ST. MARY'S HALL

Mrs. JOHN FEARNLEY

St. Mary's Hall.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1912 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

We are sure our readers are eagerly awaiting the first issue of Ivy Leaves to hear all the Hall news and we shall try in this editorial page to give them as vivid a picture as we can of the opening of school and the improvements made during the summer. To appreciate fully what we have done it would be necessary to visit the school and see the changes oneself.

The flag was flung out on October second, announcing to the world that St. Mary's Hall had once more opened its doors and was about to begin its seventy-sixth scholastic year. The teachers had arrived a day or two before that they might be settled and ready to greet the returning and new pupils. Three new teachers have come to us this year, Miss Alice Johnson, from Augusta, Maine, who has charge of the department of English; Miss Helen McCormack, of New York City, for History and German; and Miss Caroline Fordon, of Geneva, New York, who teaches mathematics. All are experienced teachers and come warmly recommended for the work they have to do.

The school is practically full; we have two of the new rooms in Scarborough Hall not yet occupied, but we hope to fill them within a few weeks. During the present administration there has never been as large an enrolment of new girls as this year and every one says, "What charming girls they are!" They have come to us from all over the country, the State of Maryland contributing, perhaps, the largest proportion. As we look over the list of new girls it is interesting to note that nearly all have come to us through former graduates and pupils. Helen MacQuoid, a member of last year's class, not only returned to the Hall for a year of Post Graduate work but brought to us through her influence three new girls; Helen Salsbury interested two other Memphis girls in St. Mary's and they are with us. We could run through almost the whole list in this way. If we are asked the reason of the larger enrolment we would point out that many schools are this year fuller than they have been for some years; probably the country's prosperity has something to do with it. Our new buildings also have been a great help to us and, perhaps more than anything else, the course in Domestic Science which was added this year. It is undoubtedly a "fad" of the moment and fathers begin to think that they prefer to have their daughters know how to get an appetizing breakfast than to construe Latin. In the last year or so we have lost pupils who would have come to us had we had this course, and so Mrs. Fearnley added it to the work of the school and the class is already under way. The front dining-room in Odenheimer Hall has been turned into the Domestic Science room. The walls have all been painted a light cream color; on one side have been installed the stoves—an individual stove for each member of the class on a table containing a drawer with her equipment. The other side of the room is furnished as a small dining-room and here the duties of mistress and maid are learned and practised; here, too, the sewing, an important part of the course, is done. The work is under the direction of Miss Damon and we wish we might give our readers an idea of the interest of it. There are two classes of twelve pupils each. You must try to picture them in white, with cap and apron, canning tomatoes as the editor of Ivy Leaves saw them recently. The twelve little blue boilers, the eager faces of the girls, the savory smell of the tomato, the big pan of tiny jars being sterilized, formed part of a picture we shall not soon forget.

But we must wait to tell our readers more about our new girls and work in another issue, for we have still to speak of the improvements. First of all, of course, our wonderful Scarborough Hall, which we are using as though we had had such luxury all our lives. We want every Hall girl to come down and see it now that it is completed, for we are sure they will say, as our visitors one and all do, that never have they seen a finer dining-hall, or more attractive sleeping rooms, or a better gymnasium. But some of you are far away and cannot come and so we will try in imagination to lead you through it. Come in the front door, which is as it was the day Bishop Doane opened St. Mary's Hall in 1837. At once you begin to catch a glimpse of the change, for from the very threshold one can see through to the circle. Let us go and stand where the back door used to be. Perhaps no change made at the Hall at any time has been as effective as this glass corridor in which we are standing. It was the idea of the New York Chapter as a memorial for Mrs. Nelson, a member of the first class graduated from St. Mary's Hall, who was also president of the Society of Graduates. The New York Chapter, of which Mrs. Nelson was a most loyal member, not only originated the idea of this memorial but have given $1550 towards it. There is still due on the corridor about $1450 and we hope that there are some who have not yet contributed towards this memorial who will wish to do so. Checks for this purpose can be sent direct to Mrs. Fearnley. The corridor is very high and runs the full length of the back of the house, from the passage which leads into the chapel over to Scarborough Hall, past the back office, the back parlor, (our present reading room) and the English and History class rooms, flooding with sunlight those once somewhat dark rooms. The side towards the circle is made up of glass windows, one succeeding another, with innumerable panes of glass and in the very center a large double door, with large plates of glass, opening on to a spacious piazza, the same shape as the old one but twice as large, with handsome stone steps. We hope in time to have plants the length of the corridor, bay trees and palms and geraniums. But even without these it looks fine. If one follows this glass corridor towards the art-room a surprise awaits one; the wall of the mathematics room has been moved back about four feet and a large and handsome door has been made as entrance into the art room. The effect is excellent

and testifies, as does everything else in the work, to the ability and excellent taste of Mr. William D. Hewitt, who was not only architect of Scarborough Hall and the Nelson corridor but has watched over the work all summer and made of it a harmonious whole. To him we owe a deep debt of gratitude.

And now we turn into Scarborough Hall. The portrait of Bishop Scarborough, most natural in expression and pose, is the first thing that greets our eye as it hangs in the entrance hall. We step through the glass doors into the dining-room. It is an impressive sight; the dark panelled wainscoting all around the room, the open beams of Flemish oak, the grey tint of the sand finished wall and ceiling, the beautiful dull brass chandeliers, the eleven round tables holding eight each, the chairs with their leather seats, the two large sideboards at the end of the room, the little serving tables, the great fireplace with the Scarborough arms above it and the beautiful dull brass andirons, the gift of the class of 1912. If added to this you will picture us at supper on a Sunday evening, using the polished tables with the doilies given us by Mrs. Allen Hunter (Emma Schley) and Annie Nock, the candles with their yellow shades, the baskets of dusky dahlias, the girls in their white dresses, you will have some idea how beautiful the new dining-hall is. We go up the oak stair-case to the second floor, where the sleeping rooms are; sixteen rooms in all, one a double room. The bath-rooms remind one of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, and the rooms themselves are lovely. Each has a double window; they are papered in soft tints, grey, blue, pink, green, lavender and yellow. Each room has its brass bed, its bird's eye maple furniture, a bureau with plate glass top, a large writing table, and desk chair. There is a comfortable wicker chair with a dainty cushion to match the creton used in the screen and the wall paper. Each room has a large closet with plenty of space for a school girl's outfit. One room in Scarborough Hall is furnished differently from the others and that is the room furnished by Mrs. Arthur Dorrance, the wife of one of our most generous trustees and the mother of Mrs. Groves (Therese Dorrance). The room has the same articles of furniture, but instead of maple the furniture is of mahogany and there are lovely blankets, dainty wash-stand set, and velvet rugs which make the room, if possible, even more attractive than the others. On the top floor is our fine gymnasium and the twelve shower baths. The latter are still unfinished, as a piece of the marble was broken on the way here and until it comes the showers cannot be finished. We hope to have them ready for use before our first match game of basketball, that we may impress our guests with this luxury. There are many other things we would like to show our old girls and our friends. The Vocal Room has been done over this summer and is greatly improved. The passageway leading from Doane Hall to Odenheimer Hall has been cased in brick, the gift of our most generous and kind trustee, Mr. Armour. Memorial tablets have been put up to the memory of Bishop Doane and Bishop Odenheimer, one in the front hall and the other near the school room. This has been done by Bishop Scarborough. Truly much has been done and we are deeply grateful to trustees and to graduates and friends who have made our improvements possible. We hope the new year, we might almost say the new era, will have much good in store for us. We want to make the year better than ever before in return for all that has been done for us. We want to make our girls happier than ever, better than ever; we want to give them the best we can, that St. Mary's Hall may be proud of her girls and the girls proud of St. Mary's Hall.

CHAPTER NOTES.

The New York Chapter will hold a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer), 326 West 89th Street, on November 13th, 1912, at three o'clock.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its first social meeting at St. Mary's Hall on October 24th. Owing to the bad weather the attendance was small, but those who came enjoyed very much seeing the changes the summer had brought and the lunch they shared with the school family. The next meeting of the Chapter is scheduled for the 3rd of December and will be held at the Green Dragon Tea Room, 214 South 15th Street, Philadelphia, at 2.30. After the business meeting it is hoped the members will stay for a social half hour over the tea cups. It is urged that every member of the Chapter be present for this important meeting.

The date of the Philadelphia Chapter lunch has been set for the 29th of January, to be held as usual at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The luncheon is again in the hands of Mrs. William D. Hewitt, which insures its success.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1844

The "Nelson Corridor," the memorial to Mrs. Nelson (Susan MacDonald) a member of the first class graduated from St. Mary's Hall, presented by the New York Chapter, is one of the most delightful improvements made in the Hall. The wide high corridor, with glass windows the entire length looking out on the circle, floods the old building with sunshine and light. In a letter recently received from Mrs. Gostenhofer, Mrs. Nelson's daughter and mother of Margaret Gostenhofer, a member of this year's Senior Class, Mrs. Gostenhofer says: "It is a great pleasure to know that my dear mother has a memorial at St. Mary's. She loved the school very deeply."

1845.

The New York Sun of September 18th, states that Miss Susan W. Nichols, who died last May left a total estate of $271,438, of which $241,302 was in stocks, bonds and mortgages.

1849.

Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) spent her summer in Gilbertville, New York, with her sister, Miss E. J. Hughes.

Mrs. Wilson C. Bibb (Cordelia Marsh), sent a check for fifty dollars during the summer toward the Nelson Memorial Corridor.

Those who remember Cleantha B. Storm, will be interested to hear that we have with us this year a grand-daughter of hers, Marion Greene, of Downers Grove, Illinois.

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) in sending her subscription for **Ivy Leaves** again sends greetings to old friends, from her home home in far off Spokane.

1854.

Miss Mary E. Reynolds writes that she will spend the winter in West Philadelphia.

1855.

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds), who had expected to return to this country again this winter, will remain at her home in Cambridge, England. She will, however, probably go to the Riviera for a little sunshine after Christmas.

1856.

Edith L. Chase, who for some years has been living in Dorchester, Massachusetts, died last June after being an invalid for many years. Miss Chase was the first principal of St. Agnes' School, Albany, and the founder of Bishopthorpe, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

It will doubtless be of interest to those who knew Maria Campbell, now Mrs. Smith of Cooperstown, when she was a Hall girl, to learn that Captain Smith, Commander of the Arkansas, of whom we have recently been reading in the papers, is her son. The Arkansas, and her sister ship, the Wyoming, are the largest warships of our fleet, and Captain Smith won high encomiums for the way in which he took this large ship from League Island, Philadelphia, to New York for the recent naval demonstration without a pilot. While in Philadelphia, Captain Smith visited the Hall with his sister, Mrs. Olmsted.

1857.

Mrs. Foster (Mary E. Kutz) will spend the winter in Evanston, Illinois. Her address there will be Apartment C., Foster Street.

A handsome rood screen has been erected in Trinity Church, Seymour, Connecticut, in memory of Mrs. James (Julia Dubois) the gift of her husband and daughters. The screen was designed by Arthur Geissler and is of wrought iron except the sacred monogram in the center span, which is of bronze.

1858.

Miss Elizabeth Babbitt has Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyon) as her guest during the autumn. Later on Mrs. Lockwood will go to Washington, spending the month of December there on her way South as she expects to pass the winter, as she did last year, at Summerville, North Carolina.

1859.

Mrs. O. B. Faussett (Corilla Cook) spent the early summer at Milford, Pennsylvania, and from there went to her son on the Jersey coast.

1860.

Miss Mary T. Kingdon took tea with us on October eighth. She was very enthusiastic over the improvements we had to show.

1861.

It will interest some of our readers, we are sure, to hear that we again have an Alice Montague at St. Mary's Hall, a niece of Mrs. John H. Cordell, of Eldorado, Arkansas, who as Alice Montague was a member of the class of 1861. Our present Alice comes from Fort Smith, Arkansas.

1862.

The summer brought us an interesting letter from Miss Sarah S. Cox from Aix-les-Bains. She told a story worth repeating concerning Miss Susie Willcox, a member of the class of 1854, who died last spring. Miss Cox writes: "She told me about a trip to Europe with her grandfather and a party of friends. It was the year she left school. They were in London spending some weeks before sailing home. As the time drew near, Miss Willcox was seized with an unexplainable desire to sail on the ship which left a week or ten days earlier than the one they had selected. Everyone thought it was most unreasonable, but the nearer the time came the more she wanted to go and she was so unhappy about it that her grandfather very reluctantly consented and she left. She never saw them again. The others sailed on the City of Boston, the ship of the Inman Line which was never heard of again."

1863.

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) will spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Richardson, at North Adams, Massachusetts. Her address there is 80 Elmwood Avenue.

1865.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) has ever been one of our most interested graduates and all that concerns her in the way of joy or sorrow comes closely home to us. It is with deep sympathy that we mention the loss of a dearly beloved daughter in June, Annie Fuller Fisher. Miss Fisher was a girl of great ability and the relation between mother and daughter was an unusually close one, making the sense of loss even keener.

1867.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Chew Williams (Cora Maddox), of Baltimore, have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth Chew, to Mr. John Campbell White, which takes place on the sixth of November at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.

1868.

Mrs. T. Barton Brune (Agnes Randall) spent most of the summer near Portland, Maine.

Miss Margaret B. Gummere, who with her sister Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere) and Miss Martha Perrine, spent the summer in Europe, have returned and are again in the home on the River Bank. They had a delightful trip. We venture to quote from a letter received during the summer from Miss Perrine, which we know will be of interest to many of our readers. She says: "I feel I must write you of the different Hall people we have met over here. First, there was a Mrs. Bartholomew, who was Ella Pomeroy, but did not graduate. I think she was there about 1866. She was very much interested in hearing all about the school and I think might join the New York Chapter. She now lives near New York. While we were in Florence, to our great joy we met Miss Titcomb and we saw a great deal of her. One afternoon stands out above all others; it was spent in the Uffizi Gallery with her. One evening in Florence a fine looking Italian came to call on some people who were staying in our pension and in some way I was drawn into the conversation and Burlington was mentioned. The Italian said he had heard a great deal about a school in Burlington, called St. Mary's Hall, from his wife who had been a pupil there. She was Mabel Volckmer, of Poughkeepsie, and was there in your time. She is now Mrs. Leone Menichette. The next evening Miss Titcomb was taking dinner with us and Signor Menichette brought his wife to call on us. They expect to come to America this autumn and hope to go to Burlington. Now we are at Cadenobbia on Lake Como again with Miss Titcomb. Yesterday we were being taken through the grounds of one of the beautiful villas along the lake and were joined by a group of Americans and before we left them we found that one of them had been at the Hall in Bishop Doane's time. She is now Mrs. Stedman and lives in Boston; she was a Miss Boyd. She did not graduate but her two sisters did. I quite expect to meet a Hall girl of some generation in every city in Europe."

Mrs. Jay Lee Smith (Caroline Journeay) the President of the New York Chapter, has, we regret to say, been quite ill all summer.

1869.

Miss Alice Drew writes that she has with her this fall two nieces who are fast nearing the age when they are sent away to school. "Wouldn't I love," she says, "to see a second Alice Drew, for one of the girls bears my name, in my old place."

Mrs. Francis D. Farnum (Mary Chain), who spent part of the summer at the seashore with her daughter-in-law, had a serious accident while there. An explosion in a car threw boiling water over her. We are glad to hear that she has recovered from both the accident and shock.

1870.

Mrs. Franklin Carter (Ellen Woolman), who has been ill recently, is, we are pleased to say, doing well.

Mrs. Sturgis T. Dick (Adelaide King) has given up her apartment in New York City and moved to the Oranges. Her present address is "The Hamilton Apartments," East Orange, New Jersey.

1871.

Miss Mary Elliott, who has been spending the summer in Greene, New York, returns to the Oranges for the winter.

Mrs. Merwin (Maria Moore), of Pittsburgh, paid us a long promised visit at the end of September, the first time she has been back for a number of years. She was delighted with all the improvements we had to show her and said she was very proud of St. Mary's and its up-to-date appearance.

1872.

Miss Louise V. Babbitt is at the Ingleside School, New Milford, Connecticut as housekeeper.

Miss Katharine Merrill sent us an attractive postal card in August from Biarritz, France, where she was spending part of the summer. Even there the summer had been cool.

1874.

Mrs. George Hewitt (Isabel Pugh) and her sister, Miss Annie Pugh, spent the summer at Magnolia, Massachusetts.

Through the interest of Miss Frances Lansing, one of our attractive new girls came to St. Mary's, Carolyn Whittemore, of Englewood.

In the Class of 1913 is the daughter of Mrs. S. M. Bryan (Harriet Hunt), Katharine Bryan.

Mrs. Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) spent a delightful summer on the New England Coast making Magnolia her headquarters. She says: "My vacation was a 'red letter day' from beginning to end."

1878.

During the summer we received the marriage announcement of the daughter of Mrs. Albert A. Hesser (Alice Coxe), of Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Miss Hesser was married to Mr. Robert Montgomery in Philadelphia, August thirty-first.

The son of Mrs. W. A. Hover (Mariana Vought) was married to Miss Dorothy Lewis of Denver, Colorado, on the fifteenth of October.

1879.

During the early summer while attending the Physicians' Convention at Atlantic City, Dr. and Mrs. Loomis (Mary Holcomb), of Derby, Connecticut, paid a visit to the Hall.

1881.

On July 8th, Mrs. R. N. Ramsey (Mary Salade) who has, we believe, never been back to the Hall since she graduated, came down with some friends to see the school.

1883.

Mrs. Allen Hunter (Emma Schley) is in Savannah, Georgia, with her married daughter and will remain South until after Thanksgiving.

1884.

The daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jones (Mary Sagurs), of Savannah, Georgia, is among our new girls this year.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt (Helen Scarborough) was here for Chapel service on Sunday afternoon, October 20th.

1885.

Miss Louise Hartshorne, who was visiting Miss Wildes at Edgewood, near Burlington, during the first days of this wonderful October, came to see the Hall one afternoon.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) expects to sail for England early in November to be gone several weeks. The trip is made on account of Mr. Richards' health.

Mrs. A. Saunders Morris (Elizabeth Wood) has returned to her home in Haverford after a lovely summer spent in the Chateaux Country, Normandy and Brittany, as well as some weeks in Ireland.

1888.

We have just heard of the marriage last April of Mrs. John Drake (Bessie Guion), a member of the class of 1888 and daughter of the late Mrs. George Guion (Annie Hertzler, class of 1850) to Mr. Richard Jay Dormer. Mrs. Dormer's address for the coming winter is 230 West 104th Street, New York City.

1891.

Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo) is at Haverford Court, Haverford, Pennsylvania, for the winter.

1893.

Miss Marion Green Clark has returned to New York City for the winter and her new address is 844 Lexington Avenue. Miss Clark spent several weeks on the California Coast in the early summer, returning in July to take up her work at the "K. Tea House," in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, which was, we hear, an even greater success than in past summers.

On Wednesday, September 4th, Miss Mabel Boyer was married very quietly at her brother's home in Cranford, New Jersey, to Mr. Charles Conrad Lewis. Mrs. Lewis's address is "Fielding," Berryville, Virginia. Mrs. Lewis sends us a very interesting picture of her life on her Virginia farm. Her letter recalls in parts Washington Irving's style. We venture to quote a few lines from it: "As always in Virginia," she says, "the kitchen is in a separate building and connected with the house by a covered way. That was a very good arrangement when there were relays of slaves to run in with the dishes, but now-a-days it is one of my lesser blessings. I am learning to make bread and rolls and apple pies and things that well people eat instead of custards and junkets and broths." She goes on to speak of Mrs. Robert Page (Martha Hardie, class of 1857) who also lives at Berryville. She says: "She is a dear old lady with grandchildren. We always meet as school-mates. Every one calls her 'Mrs. Pattie Page' and she is noted for her cooking and her good housewifery. Some day I hope I shall be in 'her class.'"

Mrs. Percy Stockman (Margaret Stryker) spent part of the summer in Portland, Maine.

Miss Barberie Throckmorton had charge at the Hall during the summer. In September she paid a visit to her old school friend, Mrs. Frederick Goodridge (Sue MacPherson) in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1895.

We have all grieved over the sudden death on September fourth of Gertrude Clement, one of St. Mary's most loyal daughters. She had seemed perfectly well, though complaining to a friend of a slight pain in her side. Before resuming her duties as a teacher in New York, a position she held for over nine years, she went to join some teachers who were camping at Stony Brook, Long Island. There she was taken quite ill and though everything possible was done, she died within a few hours. The doctor pronounced it acute dilation of the heart. She was buried the following Sunday, in the graveyard of the Mission Chapel at Chew's, New Jersey, near her home at Mount Ephraim. A wreath of ivy on her coffin was made from a vine grown from a slip taken many years ago from the chapel wall here at the Hall. A graduate of St. Mary's who knew her well, says: "By her friends, and they were many, for she had the blessed faculty of not only making but cementing friendships, she will be remembered for her self-sacrificing disposition, her loyalty to loved ones, her devotion to duty, and her love for her Alma Mater."

Miss Elizabeth Scarborough attended the Luncheon given at the Hall on October 17th in honor of Bishop Scarborough and the Board of Trustees.

Miss Alice D'Olier spent the summer at the Waumbek at Jefferson, New Hampshire.

1897.

Mrs. Charles P. Roberts (Margaret Scarborough) has, we hear, bought property at Ridley Park and will build there in the near future.

Mrs. Walter Lippincott is again at her home in Riverton, New Jersey, after a summer spent in Spring Lake.

1898.

Miss Gwendolen Valentine spent her summer as usual at the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire. This winter she is again strong enough to resume her theatrical work and is out on the road with the Blue Bird Company, again having the role which received such high praise, namely "Water."

Mrs. Edward Rich sent up flowers for the tables in Scarborough Hall for the first Sunday night supper. The great masses of nasturtiums and zinnias were most effective on the polished tables with the yellow candle shades.

Mrs. Frederick E. Jackson (Eliza Fiske) spent a week in Burlington recently, coming down from Providence with her father Dr. Fiske. We had the pleasure at the Hall of having her here for afternoon tea with Florence Carter Rich.

1899.

Miss Clara Shivers and Miss Marion Easton (1900) spent several weeks at Long Lake in the Adirondacks this summer.

1901.

Miss Helen Crissey and Miss Martha Jenkins (1897) came down on August 22nd to see the improvements at the Hall.

Elinor Wood after more than a year's absence in Colorado and on the Pacific Coast, is once more at home in Burlington. We are glad to have her so near again.

1903.

The engagement of Adelaide R. Baird to Mr. J. Lee Barnes, of Pittsburgh, has just been announced. We extend our congratulations to Mr. Barnes, our very best wishes to Adelaide Baird and our sympathy to Mrs. Fearnley, who is going to lose the best of secretaries.

Helen F. Brady seems to have the veritable "Wanderlust." Our last issue of Ivy Leaves mentioned that she had gone to Europe for the summer. She is now travelling in Canada and writes that she finds Toronto a most attractive city.

1904.

The friends of Mrs. Morrison (Golda Munroe) will grieve to hear of the great sorrow that has come to her. On October first, her husband, Lieutenant Donald P. Morrison, U. S. Navy, died on board the U. S. S. Walke from injuries received as the result of an explosion on board of that vessel. The U. S. S. Walke was at sea off Newport, Rhode Island, at the time of the explosion. It seems only yesterday that we were mentioning the brilliant wedding of Lieutenant Morrison and Golda Monroe and to-day we mourn.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Fisher (Lulu Carson), of Atlantic City, are receiving congratulations on the birth this autumn of a baby girl, Victoria Sue.

1905.

The class-mates and friends of Winifred Ward will be interested to hear that some articles printed in the Boston Herald this summer came from her versatile pen and also that she won, last spring at the Academy in Philadelphia in the department of sculpture, the Anatomy Prize, an honor especially appreciated as we believe it is only the second time in the history of the academy that it has been won by a woman.

Mrs. James E. Woodall, Jr. (Justine Peverley) is the proud mother of a little baby girl, born September 23rd.

1906.

Mrs. Walter Bond (Florence Daniels) came on from Evanston, Illinois, in June to spend part of the summer with her parents in Riverton. "Samuel" accompanied her and we can vouch for the statements of "Aunt Helen" that he is one of the best babies in the world.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Leonora and Anita Hewitt in the sorrow recently come to them in the loss of their mother.

1907.

Last June, on the 15th of the month, arrived Betty Heap to gladden the heart of her dear mother, Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall). We wish all the good things in life for little Betty. Mrs. Strassburger has a new address this winter, 547 Pelham Road, Germantown.

On July 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delp (Emily Hartman) who were at Atlantic City, visited the Hall. We are always glad to see our old girls.

On Saturday evening, October 5th, Jacqueline Snow was married at the First Presbyterian Church at Orange, New Jersey, to Mr. Robert Montgomery Bird, of South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The Church was handsomely decorated with Southern smilax, palms and white dahlias. The bride, who

was given away by her uncle, Dr. James Milnor Maghee, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with duchess lace and her veil was held in place by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses and wore the groom's gift, a beautiful jeweled heart set in platinum. As some one who was there said, "She looked her very best and made a lovely bride." The matron of honor was a St. Mary's Hall girl, Mrs. Paul Jones, Jr., of Philadelphia, who was Elizabeth Sells. She wore a gown of pink chameuse while the bridesmaids wore pink satin with an overdress of shadow lace. They all wore the Juliet caps and carried pink roses. After the wedding a reception was given at the home of Mr. Maghee for the immediate family and very near friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bird, after they return from their wedding trip, will live at 220 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

On November 9th, Dorothy Tompkins expects to sail for Constantinople to join her brother who is a professor at Roberts College. She expects to be gone several years.

Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban) has started a Travel Class in her home town, Lancaster. She has twenty-two members and the course planned is very interesting.

1908.

Christine Gayler expects to spend the winter on the Pacific Coast with relatives.

Naomi Long went to the Pacific Coast for the summer. She sent us in July a charming postal of Mount Tacoma, which she had ascended as far as the timber line.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus), who sailed for England in June has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Fearon took for the summer a lovely place in the highest part of the Chiltern Hills not far from Goring, called Vine Lodge, belonging to the great anaesthetist, Sir Frederick Hewitt. Mrs. Fearon attended the Henley Regatta and many other events, but writes that the best days of all have been spent at Vine Lodge with its fine tennis court, its lovely garden with wonderful fruits and flowers, and in walks along the English lanes.

1909.

Isabel Moore is at the Hall this winter in charge of the Preparatory classes and assisting with the Athletics.

The New York Sun for September first, among its social notes, had a picture of a Ladies' Baseball Team which was got up among the guests at White Sulphur Springs. We were interested to notice Gwendolyne Rutherfoord among the players.

1910.

Florence TenBroeck came down for the opening of school to help us with the new girls and brought word of her engagement which is just announced. We consider Dr. A. Herbert Allen, surgeon in the navy, a very fortunate man to have won one of our sweetest and most attractive girls.

Another member of the class of 1910 has just announced her engagement. Eleanor Rabe in writing of it says in a style quite her own, "I am experiencing a new happiness which you will understand when I tell you I am now wearing a solitaire and expect to change my name before very long to Mrs. Ralph N. Cole. But the next time we meet you will find that though the name may be changed the girl is just the same." Evidently Eleanor did not take long to find out "what to do" despite the song we so well remember at Commencement.

Mary Steacy, who is studying Voice in Philadelphia this winter, came for a couple of days' visit towards the end of October. It is always gratifying to see the loyalty of our girls.

Agra Bennett gave a very charming Garage Dance for Miriam Bisler and Mary Steacy in August, her class-mates who were visiting her in her lovely home in Weston, West Virginia.

Helen Daniels is having a delightful trip out in Colorado and sends us glowing accounts of some of her interesting adventures. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Bond (Florence Daniels), in Evanston, and her class-mate friends in Canton, Ohio, before returning East.

Bessie Crowder, whose engagement to Mr. William Stiver was announced last year, is to be married in November.

1911.

Elise Emory, who spent last year at school in Switzerland, returned to this country late in the summer. Elise will make her debut in Baltimore this winter and will no doubt be as great a favorite socially as she was at St. Mary's Hall.

Lucinda Bradford, whose address for the winter is 310 South Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, is going to Canton, Ohio, this autumn to visit Edith Albert, who has been ill all summer with a nervous breakdown.

Frances Bouis spent a Sunday in October with us at the Hall. She is to be one of the bridesmaids at the Stiver-Crowder wedding in November.

1912.

Anna Conner and Dorothy Reed spent the week-end of October 26th with us at the Hall. They were delighted with the improvements.

Margaret Howell sailed for Europe on the S. S. Canopic, of the White Star line, from Boston on September 28th. She goes over to attend Miss Stone's School in Rome. She will spend several months there and then go on to Florence. We received a letter from her, probably posted at the Azores, saying that she had not set her watch forward and was, therefore, each morning able to be, in spirit at least, with us in Chapel.

We hear that Marjory Marcy is studying Kindergarten at Miss Hart's school in Philadelphia.

Gertrude Mott, who is spending this winter at home, is coming up to the Hall for French and Travel. It is, indeed, a pleasure to us to have this weekly glimpse of a very dear old girl.

Helen MacQuoid is with us at St. Mary's Hall for a post-graduate year. It means a great deal to us to have her happy helpfulness for another year. Helen is particularly interested in the Domestic Science Course and her class-mates may get jars of tomatoes as Christmas gifts.

Margaret Packer is attending a "Finishing School" in New York City this winter.

Mary Tucker is spending the winter in Princeton with her uncle, Dr. Patton, ex-President of the University, and working on her college preparation, having decided only late last spring to go to college. She is incidentally enjoying glimpses of Princeton College life.

Dorothy Talcott spent the summer on Deer Island in Penobscot Bay and writes that she had a delightful time. She is planning to go South for part of the winter.

Dorothy VanGorder is not idle this winter. She is taking a course in Domestic Science in Pittsburgh and also attending Miss Damon's Choral Club. She writes she would like to come back to the Hall for another year as many of the class of 1912 also write.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1912 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

As we go to press the Thanksgiving recess is upon us—so quickly ebbs the school year—and we begin to realize that over a quarter of the school year is gone. We have a vague sense of all there is to do before June and how short the time is. It is a salutary feeling and we hope it will make every one of us strive even more than before to get all we can in the way of education and benefit out of the school year. We want to learn more, do more and be more.

The autumn has been an unusually beautiful one; winter has seemed loath to come and day has succeeded day in what has seemed like an endless Indian Summer. Only three days' rain in twice as many weeks is certainly phenomenal and we have got all the milk there is in the meteorological cocoanut. The circle has been gay every afternoon with the groups of girls, some playing basket ball, others captain ball and—what is a novelty—base ball. Others have driven or gone out on horseback; there has been tennis for the select few and as the fall has advanced many have joined Mrs. Fearnley in raking the leaves and making bon-fires. Some days with all these attractions there have been only two or three girls to go for a walk. Such exercise brings the girls in for tea with a glow of health that is pleasant to see and materially increases the butcher's bill.

The Nelson Corridor.

One of the things uppermost in our minds these days is the debt on the Nelson Memorial Corridor, which we want to wipe out as soon as possible. The corridor cost $3000, of which $1500 was given by the New York Chapter. Since that gift last June two members of the New York Chapter have added to it, Mrs. Wilson Bibb (Cordelia Marsh) sending a check for $50 to Mrs. Fearnley, while Miss Marion and Miss Helen Clark have recently sent $20 to Mrs. Smith. This makes a total of $1570 from the New York Chapter and leaves $1430 to be raised. If we could get from the more than seven hundred living graduates of St. Mary's Hall one hundred to give $10.00 and one hundred to give $5.00, we should not only have enough to pay off the debt but a trifle over. Mrs. Fearnley has started these two subscriptions and put her name down on both lists. Will not those of our readers who can afford to give something towards this purpose do so and send their check to Mrs. Fearnley for either $5.00 or $10.00 as they can afford, or even less? If any one should send a larger check we should not show astonishment but gratitude.

The corridor is not only a memorial to one of our oldest and most beloved graduates who loved every stone of the old school, but it is a wonderful improvement to the Hall and a source of joy to us all today. We sincerely hope there are many who will care to give towards this object. They might look upon it in the light of a Christmas gift to Alma Mater.

NOTICE.

Some very pretty postal cards have been taken of Scarborough Hall and the Nelson Memorial Corridor which we think would interest our readers. Ten cents sent to us in stamps will secure two of these postals and pay the postage on them. Orders should be sent to Mrs. Fearnley.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

There is to be a meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter on Tuesday, the 3d of December, at the "Green Dragon," 214 South 15th Street, at half-past two. It is hoped that a large number of the chapter members will be present in order that the meeting may be in every sense a successful one. After the meeting most of the members will stay for tea and a social half hour.

CHAPTER NOTES.

On November 13th the first autumn meeting of the New York Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Warren. Sixteen members were present and two guests, Mrs. Goldthwaite (Mary Willis) and Mrs. Malcolm Sime (Frances Graff). Mrs. Jay Lee Smith, the president, who has been ill ever since July, was still in the hospital and unable to attend the meeting. Miss Nancy Barrows presided in her place. There was not much business of importance before the meeting and after receiving the reports of several committees the election of officers took place, with the following result:

President,
Mrs. Jay Lee Smith.

Vice-Presidents,
Mrs. Charles Goldsborough.
Mrs. Charles H. Fisher.

Recording Secretary,
Mrs. E. E. Provost.

Corresponding Secretary,
Miss Angelica Mumford.

Treasurer,
Mrs. Stobo Cate.

Chairman of Finance Committee,
Miss Nancy Barrows.

Chairman of Admission Committee.
Mrs. Kingsbury.

Chairman of Entertainment Committee.
Mrs. Charles Wylie.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The class averages for the month of October, the first month of the school year, were, we consider, unusually good. The girls holding the honors are as follows:

Senior Class.

1. Olivia Beddoes.....87.8
2. Lucie Shriver 84.3

Junior Class.

1. Adeline Pendleton .....86.
2. Caroline Whittemore 85.8

III Year.

Margaret Ochs 83.7

II Year.

Lillian MacDougall 82.5

I Year.

Marcella Shepperd 79.5

Graduate Specials.

Christine Hopkins 84.3

Twice during the engagement of Sothern and Marlowe girls went in to Philadelphia to see them, one large party going to "Romeo and Juliet" and a smaller one a week later to "Macbeth."

Early in October the Agape Society held its first meeting and elected officers for the year as follows:

Mrs Fearnley .....President
Rosamund McIntosh .....Vice-President
Marie Barber .....Treasurer
Dorothy Carman .....Secretary

The Society in planning its work for the year has undertaken to give a Thanksgiving basket to some Burlington family; at Christmas to send books to Miss Stryker for her work in the Home and School League of Philadelphia, and also to dress some dolls for Mrs. Edward Rich's Christmas charity. Later in the year money will be raised to send to Mr. Ishee's work among the feeble-minded children in Japan and the society is anxious to start a fund this year that the Chapel may be repainted before the next Grand Reunion, which is only a little more than two years off.

Mr. Fearnley's younger poetry class have been affording us a laugh or two this autumn. The statement that the Tower of Babel is located in Italy and leans to one side proves how little most children know about the Bible nowadays. Another day in speaking of the well-known lines, "And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace a nymph, a naiad, or a grace, of finer form or lovelier face," Mr. Fearnley asked who was probably the most beautiful woman the world had ever seen, having in his mind the famous Helen of Troy. The answer was Lillian Russell!

On November 13th the Junior Class organized and elected their class officers. We wish to extend our good wishes to the Class of 1914 and feel sure that with such able officers they will write a history of which they and their school will be proud. The officers are:

Martha Smith .....President
Louise Walker .....Vice-President
Adeline Pendleton .....Secretary
Charlotte Peverley .....Treasurer

Martha Smith meeting a teacher in the Hall the other day asked "Where she could get some Lamb's Tales?" The teacher was for a moment puzzled to know what the President of the Junior Class would want with lambs' tails but thought it might be a class secret.

For the Thanksgiving recess all the girls but five went away, the greatest exodus we have ever had for this festival. One girl went all the way to Memphis.

Balloch, on being asked the other day what they had had for afternoon tea, replied "A sort of cinnamon bun that were not cinnamon buns but cocoanut buns." Surely there must be some Irish in Balloch as well as Welsh and Dutch.

The Hall was well represented at the Army and Navy game. We are always glad to have our girls interested in athletics, or should we say athletes?

On Saturday, November 16th, a party of the Art pupils went in with Miss McCarthy to see the Exhibition of Water Colors at the Academy.

Miss Hale is not only doing excellent work in the piano department this year but gives a fine exhibition of the Leschetizky wrist motion when she serves the ice cream Sundays.

Foot ball games have been very popular among the girls this autumn and nearly every Saturday there has been some representative of the school at one of the great games. Eleanor Bruce, Marie Barber, Katharine Bryan, Balloch Richards, and Helen MacQuoid were among the girls who had the good fortune to see the Yale-Princeton game on the 16th of November.

Miss Baird has been having a series of "fits." Nothing more serious than a new suit!

The Domestic Science department continues to flourish and to put temptation in the way of those trying to "reduce." Such delicious tomato soup with dainty croutons, such toothsome vegetable salad, such delectable sandwiches with Memphis mayonnaise. Our brides of the future will not have to tell, as some do now, of their struggles with the cook book.

On Wednesday evening, November 20th, the first of the informal recitals, given twice a month or oftener during the year, was held. The whole program was interesting but we would single out the work of Dorothy Painter and Lillian MacDougall as being particularly attractive.

There was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Griswold (Betty Matile) on July 22nd, 1912, at Cranford, New Jersey, a son, George Matile. Baby George's godmother is Jean Roberts.

The new shower-baths are a great delight to every one in the school.

On the 14th of October Juliette Schmoele was married at Antwerp, Belgium, to Monsieur Henri Mullenders, of Liege. We wish them every happiness.

Professor King, of Bryn Mawr, is giving twenty lessons at the Hall this year in enunciation and the use of the voice, that most neglected of all subjects.

Mrs. Edgar Marston (Margaret Helme) is rejoicing over the little son that was born to her and Mr. Marston in October and who is named George Helme Marston. We wish mother and son every happiness.

On November 12th we had roast pork for dinner. In dreams that night Mrs. Fearnley committed a murder, Mrs. Rothe found oysters growing on her face and Marcella Shepperd recited poetry to Mr. Fearnley.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Saturday, October 5th.

Progressive Games.

Florence MacMorris and Martha Smith won the prizes offered by Mrs. Fearnley, a sweet grass basket and a copy of "As You Like It" in the Temple Edition.

October 12th.

The Picnic.

The girls took their lunch to Fountain Woods, where they spent the day, and every one seemed to enjoy the al fresco lunch. A fire was made to boil the coffee and roast the wiener wurst and toast the marshmallows. Besides there were delicious sandwiches, lots of fruit, ginger ale, and cake.

The Flower Competition.

In the evening the girls exhibited in the Art Room the bouquets of wild flowers and grasses and leaves they had gathered at the picnic. Mrs. Fearnley had offered a prize for the most attractive exhibit and Marie Barber, whose taste is so well known among us, won it. The prize was a satin flower of the kind so often seen now.

October 19.

The Old Girls' Reception.

The Old Girls gave a most delightful entertainment for the New Girls on the third Saturday of the year. The gymnasium in Scarborough Hall was used for the first time and the girls all wore their prettiest frocks. The music was good, the floor excellent and everyone enjoyed the dancing. Towards the close of the evening refreshments were served in the Art Room.

October 26th.

The Studio Tea.

Everyone likes a Studio Tea; there is a certain informality about it; cushions are put around as well as seats and the art room is made very attractive. The girls gather in congenial groups and enjoy the delicious "eats," which are the main feature of a Studio Tea. After the supper was over this year Miss McCarthy gave a short talk telling something of her trip across the water this summer. The picture she drew of Ravello was full of color and charm, and made us all anxious some day to see the Valle del Dragone, the rose garden of the Palazzo 'Affiitto, the quaint streets on a festal day and other beautiful things Miss McCarthy told us about. Miss McCarthy was with Mr. Snell's Art Class at Ravello for several weeks.

November 2nd.

The Masquerade.

This year's masquerade was undoubtedly the best we have ever had at the Hall during the present administration and we feel that we owe many thanks to Miss Fordon, who had planned it. Mrs. Fearnley had offered a prize for the prettiest costume and when she tried to pick out the prize winner she found the task an impossible one. Half the girls were the prettiest; there was Martha Smith as Gueen, the little Breton fisher girl, who fascinated us just as she does all the painters, in that wonderful story of Miss Howard's; there was Caroline Whittemore, a fascinating premiere of the opera ballet; there was Mary Value, a superb girl from the Golden West; Anne Edwards was a captivating gypsy and Elizabeth Gibson an enchanting Spanish maiden, as vivid as a red rose. But we must not use up all our superlatives before we have mentioned Margaret Campbell, in her old-fashioned silk dress and bonnet and mits, a living daguerreotype, as fresh as a violet and as pretty. There was Marcella Shepperd as a dear little Dutch girl, a little Wilhelmina, and Genevieve Thomas, a manly little Dutch boy, possibly a future Gabriel Maes; and there was Rosamund, a capable Red Cross nurse; Louise Walker as a chef, Marie Barber the sweetest of little French maids, and Katharine Vigelius a bewitching little damsel from far-off Japan in a heavenly blue kimona. After the dancing was over hallowe'en refreshments were served in the art room. We cannot close this account without a mention of Miss Benjamin, who, as "Gray" the cat, won the admiration of every one present for her histrionic ability. Mr. Cecil Yapp, of the Blue Bird Company, had better look out for his laurels.

November 9th.

Hearth Night.

Hearth Night was an innovation among our Saturday evening entertainments and was voted by all one of the pleasantest this year. The girls gathered in the dining-room at half-past six; the tables had been pushed back, the floor was covered with rugs and cushions. Mr. Fearnley said a few words about the home and the hearth and then in the absence of Mrs. Fearnley asked Miss McCraken to light the fire, the first fire on the hearth this year. Then supper was served, a real picnic supper; there were wooden plates and paper napkins with autumn leaves on them; and the supper came in in big baskets; there was such good salad, and dainty sandwiches, and plenty of olives and hot rolls and fruit punch. After that there was ice cream and big cakes to be cut and each girl got a little basket with some fruit and candy. And then the things were cleared away and the lights turned low so that the room and the eager faces were lit only by the blaze from the fire-light, and then our guest of honor for the evening, our dear president of the Society of Graduates, Miss Stryker, told us in her own gracious and helpful way about her work among the friendless, homeless children in Philadelphia. Many a tear came to the eye as she talked and just as often a laugh was heard, for Miss Stryker has the happy art of putting both sunshine and shadow into her word pictures. We one and all became interested in "Chimmy" and even if he cannot ever reach his ambition and be President of these United States, we think we can at least promise him something pink for Christmas. It was a lovely evening and we think we are all better for it.

November 15th.

Match Game of Basket Ball.

On Friday afternoon the Gordon School basket ball team came down from Philadelphia to play a match game with our Hall team. The game was called for 3.45 and was a most interesting one. We got beaten by a score of 30 to 19, but even then we we proud of the good clean game our girls played. The Gordon girls did splendid team work and threw their baskets well. The fact that they were allowed to hold the ball before throwing their goals gave them perhaps a slight advantage over our girls, who had been taught that they could not do this. After the game was over the Hall team entertained the Gordon team and served a delicious tea in Social Hall which looked very Christmasy in the Gordon colors, red and white, which were used in the candle shades and flowers. We always thoroughly enjoy having the Gordon School girls with us. The girls playing on the Hall team were:

Helen MacQuoid	Forward
Louise Dando	Forward
Helen Salsbury	Center
Marie Brown (Captain)	Side Center
Louise Walker	Guard
Nancy Sargeant	Guard

November 16th.

The Midway Plaisance.

Invitations were issued for this novel entertainment by Miss McCraken, Miss McCormack, Miss Damon and Miss Fordon, and a most alluring poster gave us an inkling of what we might expect. At 7.30 the guests began to arrive and found the gymnasium divided into two parts by a green curtain; in front of it the room had been fitted up as a reception

room with easy chairs and potted plants, and the hostesses stood in line en grande tenue to receive with Mrs. Fearnley at the head of the line. After all had assembled the curtain was drawn by two Scotchmen, Marie Barber and Nancy Dunn and the guests were invited to enter the Midway Plaisance. Down either side of the gymnasium booths had been erected and there were groups of girls in fancy costumes posed about each. On the left hand was the birth-house of Robert Burns and in front stood the two bonnie Scotch laddies mentioned above. Next came a booth covered with Senior colors and a myriad of blue birds. Here a dainty French maid and two chefs spoke la belle langue Francaise and served a little later to the guests French pastry and ice cream cones. And then Italy or a little Italy! Idene Montagu made an Italian Signor calculated to captivate the strongest heart and incidentally turned the handle of a peanut roaster while his Signora, Viola MacDougall, una donna bella, took care of "da monk," and a most lifelike monkey Miss Benjamin made; even if many pennies were not dropped into the tin cup the monkey's success was undoubted. And next to this transcript from Naples were two Irishmen guarding the Blarney Stone.

On the other side of the room came first a dainty tea house made of screens with Japanese lanterns strung up and little tables and trays with tea cups and dishes of delicious rice cakes. And at the entrance sat two charming little Jap maidens with their dark eyes peering out above their fans, making most profound courtesies. And next to them was a German booth behind which Mr. Izzy Bizzy Rosenstein and two buxom Frauleins served "hot dog" mit pretzel und ein schnitt. Don't be alarmed: nothing stronger than fruit punch! And then came Uncle Hez Truman with his Hale and hearty lady, two figures from way up State with the hayseed sticking out all over them. Uncle Hez had a basket of his farm "truck." Beyond them was a gypsy encampment, a tent made of skins and before it sat the gypsy folk, one of them telling fortunes while in the background were two handsome Indians.

The program began with a sort of drill; Brittania entered and then Liberty; each dressed in the flag of the country they represented. After this came a flower ballet with Josephine Zinkeisen as the Violet, Lucie Shriver the poppy, Helen Salsbury the chrysanthemum, Florence MacMorris the fern.

Then came a series of dances by Indians and Scotchmen, and last, but not least, a Punch and Judy Show, so realistic that one felt transported to the sands of Brighton. There was the tall box, the little curtain, the gallows, Judy, Punch, the dog, the baby, the policeman, the doctor, the many familiar friends. After that one wandered about, sandwiching a "hot dog" between a cool ice cream cone and a thin rice wafer, or chatting with friends until it was time to say good night to the hostesses and assure them it was "the bestest ever."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1848

We received recently a delightful letter from Miss Mary E. Avery, who still continues to teach, a work she has been engaged in for more than fifty years, and which she calls a "happy, blessed work."

1853

Mrs. R. H. Cobbs (Fanny Avery) spent August and September at Sewanee, Tennessee. She was much benefited in health by her outing.

1854

Miss Mary E. Reynolds, who is in Philadelphia for the winter, is at 3716 Chestnut Street.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Edward H. Lord (Julia Risley) has been quite ill. She writes that she is now better.

1855

Mrs. W. R. Stone (Ella Gordon), according to her custom for many years, is in Santa Barbara for the winter and writes that she will be on the California coast until July.

1857

Mrs. William Thaw (C. Elizabeth Mitchell) came down to the Hall with her daughter, Mrs. McCloskey (Bessie Thaw, class of 1887) on November 15th for the Gordon-Hall match game of basket ball. Mrs. McCloskey's daughter, Elizabeth, was playing on the Gordon team.

The daughter of Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes), Miss Lida Adams, took a prominent part in the women's suffrage gathering held in Philadelphia.

1862

The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute) is in Washington for part of November.

1867

Mrs. Edward Day Weston (Aliena Manley), of Geneva, Illinois, is at present at the Unadilla, West 11th Street, New York City. She writes that she is anxious to meet some of her school friends while East.

1868

Mrs. Charles French (Ellen Freedly), who has been living at Hoquiam, Washington, with a son for the last two years, has returned to the East and is located at Salem, Massachusetts, for the winter. Her address there is 19 Federal Street. Mrs. French writes that she found the climate trying and suffered very severely with rheumatism. "I have come East to build up again," she adds, "and if I get quite well and strong again may venture once more. The West has many attractions."

We regret to hear that Mrs. Jay Lee Smith (Caroline Journeay), who has been practically ill since last July and who has just returned to her apartment at the Lowell after her second long stay at the hospital, is very ill with pleurisy. We sincerely hope soon to hear that she is much better.

1869

Mrs. Gilmore Thew (Anna Crawford) writes that she spent a delightful summer at their farm on the shores of Lake Champlain enjoying the glorious scenery, the lovely wooded nooks and the beautiful streams.

Mrs. J. G. Goldthwaite (Mary Willis), of Los Angeles is in New York this autumn and attended the New York Chapter meeting on November 13th. She expects to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis), at the latter's home in Galveston, Texas, not returning to California until Spring.

1871

Mrs. Edward N. Saunders (Mary Proal) came down from New York to visit the Hall on October 31st with her attractive daughter, Mrs. Albert Lindeke, a graduate of Smith College. It is many years since Mrs. Saunders, whose home is in St. Paul, Minnesota, has been back to the school, but her love and interest are as strong as ever. Mrs. Saunders and her daughter were most appreciative visitors and seemed to enjoy every moment of their visit. They took away with them a piece of ivy from the chapel wall which they hope to grow in their garden in St. Paul.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) has been under treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore during part of November. We are glad to hear that she is not seriously ill.

1877

Mrs. Charles H. Dodd (Frances Cox), who spent last winter in the Orient and the past summer in England, has returned to her home in West Roxbury, Massachusetts.

1878

Among the attractive debutantes in Washington this winter is the youngest daughter of Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood).

1885

Mrs. Frederick W. Hunter (Nan Haight) is visiting her school friend, Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay), in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. A. A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) has been elected second Vice-President of the Philadelphia Chapter.

We are told that Miss Helen McKim and her sister Miss Marian have inherited a large sum of money through the death of an uncle.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk), acording to our last news, was in Berlin, Germany, with her husband.

1886

Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer) will introduce her eldest daughter, Miss Susanne Warren, to society on December 2nd, and has sent out invitations for a reception.

1887

Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mrs. Graham Steacy (Josephine Musselman) and her daughter, Mary Steacy, class of 1910, who in the sudden death of Mr. Steacy from heart disease on November 20th, lose a dearly loved husband and father.

1888

The daughter of Mrs. Homer Reboul (Garetta Hagemeyer), Miss Garetta Reboul, a debutante this season, motored over to the Hall from Trenton on November 12th, to pay her first visit to her mother's school.

1889

Miss Stryker and Miss Eliza Ridgway were with us at the Hall on November 9th for Hearth Night.

1892

Miss Evelyn Stull is at the Colonial, Spruce and 11th Streets, Philadelphia, for the winter.

1896

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Katharine Haupt to Mr. Charles Sturdevant, Jr., in Trinity Church, Fairview, New Jersey, on October 31st. Again history repeats itself in a Hall girl marrying the brother of a school friend. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sturdevant, whose address for the winter is 4530 Regent Street, Philadelphia.

1901

Elinor Wood sailed by the S. S. "Laconia" on Saturday, November 2nd, to spend the winter abroad. We wish her a pleasant trip.

1902

Mildred Weaver has announced her engagement to Mr. Harry Ransom, also of Lockport, New York. We believe the wedding is to take place in January. We extend our best wishes.

1904

One of the saddest items of Alumnae news we have had to chronicle is the death of little Robinson Cady, the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Murch Robinson Cady (Madeleine Beach). We know only the barest facts, namely that the dear little fellow, just nineteen months old, was run over by a trolley car in their home town, Eddystone, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, November 16th, and died a few hours later in the hospital at Chester. We are sure that the hearts of all our readers will be filled with deepest sympathy for the broken-hearted mother.

Mrs. Donald Morrison (Golda Munroe) writes of her little son "Don," born just four months ago, who is her one source of joy in these dark days. She writes that he is a fine baby and sits up alone and weighs seventeen pounds.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban) came to the Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 10th, for Chapel service and remained for supper with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley.

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) was matron of honor at the Stiver-Crowder wedding on November 20th.

Mabel Schermerhorn is spending the winter in Pittsburgh, taking a post graduate course at the Magee Hospital.

We hear that despite the war rumors that Dorothy Tompkins sailed for Constantinople to join her brother at Roberts College as planned on November 9th.

1908

We hear that Hilda Morse has succeeded so well with the day school for younger children which she started in Merchantville a few years ago that she she has had to limit her numbers.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) came to the Hall on November first and spent Sunday with us. It was a great pleasure to see her.

Carrie Wanbaugh spent the week-end of November 16th with Mrs. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) in New York City. She is still doing newspaper work as assistant to Miss Repplier on the Philadelphia "Evening Telegraph" and enjoys it very much.

1909

We had the pleasure of a surprise visit from Anne Zollars on November 26th. It is three years since Anne has been back and it meant a great deal to us all to have her with us for a day. She had hardly been in the house an hour when we got her out on the basketball field and as Isabel Moore played also it seemed very much as though the hands of time had moved back four years. Anne brought us news of the wedding of Marjorie Collins which is to take place on the 11th of December and at which she is to be one of the bridesmaids.

1910

Agra Bennett has gone to Washington for the winter and is looking forward to a gay season there.

Miriam Bisler is in a new home at 6491 Woodbine Avenue, Overbrook.

Gertrude Chapman spent Sunday, November 2nd, at the Hall.

On Wednesday evening, November 20th, Bessie Crowder was married to William C. Stiver, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Stiver, of Ambler.

Helen Daniels has returned from her Western trip and is looking very well.

Marjorie Howe was in Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania-Carlisle Indian game on Saturday, November 16th, and was seen lunching with friends at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Margaret King sailed by the S. S. "Martha Washington" of the Austro-American line on November 16th with relatives and friends, to spend several months abroad. They will linger in Algeria and Sicily during the winter and spend the spring in Italy. They had included Greece in their itinerary, but the war may prevent their carrying out this plan.

Angelica Mumford, who was recently elected corresponding secretary of the New York Chapter, is studying the new photography with Clarence White, this winter in New York.

Eleanore Rabe, we are told, is planning to be married in January.

1911

Frances Ogden is in her Sophomore year at Vassar. We hear that she is doing very well.

Salome Metzger is studying Kindergarten in Harrisburg this winter, going there from her home in Hummelstown each day. She writes that she finds the work fascinating.

1912

Margaret Howell writes enthusiastically of her school in Rome, of her first impressions of that wonderful city as seen from the Pincian Hill at sunset and her love of Michael Angelo's Pieta as the most beautiful thing she saw in St. Peters. She says: "I love it all, and to think that I would not have known a thing if I had not gone over it all with you in Foreign Travel! I thought I appreciated that class when I was at St. Mary's, but I never really did until I got here and saw what a help it had been to me."

Mary Tucker missed two football games, a reception and a hallowe'en party by a belated case of chicken pox which she experienced in October.

Dorothy Van Gorder came on from Pittsburgh for the Yale-Princeton game on November 16th and incidentally gave us a few hours visit, much to our pleasure.

ASSOCIATES.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury), who has been far from well this autumn, is better even though her recovery is slow. Mrs. Wylie has been at Atlantic City for some weeks with a trained nurse.

Mrs. William Dignan (Helen Carter), who has recently moved to Riverton, New Jersey, sent out invitations for a Tea on Wednesday, November 27th.

THE HEROISM OF UNSELFISHNESS.

There are some readers of Ivy Leaves who recall Susie Smedes and for them we print an account of her heroic death this autumn. To those who did not know her the account of such nobility is salutary and we are proud to think that she was once a Hall girl. Susie Smedes was the daughter of William C. Smedes, an early settler and prominent lawyer of Mississippi and spent two years at St. Mary's. The war between the North and South prevented her graduating. She married Dr. Barnett, of Vicksburg, but enjoyed only a brief married life. She taught for thirty years in the public schools of Vicksburg and was, for some years before her resignation, principal of the Girls High School there. She had been on a visit this summer to Eureka Springs, Arkansas, and was on her way home when an accident occurred at Leslie, which caused her death. The accident was a very serious one and it was over two hours before the railroad rescuing crew got to the scene of the accident with doctors and nurses. Mrs. Barnett had been pinned under the wreck and her arm was badly crushed. She was one of the first to whom the doctors came but she made light of her wound and insisted that they should attend to the others first, especially those younger. Time and again they came back to her but she always pointed out some one else wounded and not yet cared for. Even at the last when they came to her and every one else had been attended to, she pointed to a young boy lying near her whom they had not attended and they had to tell her he was already dead. Then she allowed them to examine her wound but it was too late. She bore all the suffering she had to undergo like a brave soldier and died with a smile of peace. Such an end needs no panegyric.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher, (Henrietta Mulford),
112 East 17th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Sturgis Dick (Adelaide King),
The Hamilton Apartments,
East Orange, New Jersey.

Mrs. Richard Jay Dormer (Bessie Guion),
230 West 104th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Ellen P. French (Ellen Freedley),
19 Federal Street, Salem, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Samuel McClay (Kate Henderson),
1088 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Evelyn Stull,
The Colonial, Spruce and 11th Street,
Philadelphia.

Miss Marion G. Clark,
135 East 64th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Robert M. Bird (Jacqueline Snow),
220 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Charles C. Lewis (Mabel Boyer),
"Fielding," Berryville, Virginia.

Miss Mary Elliot,
60 Eaton Place, East Orange, New Jersey.

Mrs. Charles Sturdevant, Jr. (Katharine Haupt),
4530 Regent Street, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. L. Ingle, Jr. (Helen Scott),
East Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William Dignan (Helen Carter),
Riverton, New Jersey.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1912 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

Ivy Leaves wishes each one of its readers a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years. It is an old, old wish but never yet has it shown any signs of wear and when it comes from the heart there is no other that carries the same good cheer.

To the Editor of Ivy Leaves the appeal of a New Year is always inspiring. As one looks back over the months that have slipped away so quickly one cannot but regret that the balance is not greater of kind deeds done, blessings appreciated, opportunities used. Every twenty-four hours of the three hundred and sixty-five days comes to us with wonderful possibilities. How we fritter them away! The Editor has formed a little society whose object is to get the most out of this year 1913; the most health, happiness, betterment, help for others. As yet there is but one charter member. Will not others join? We think, at least we hope, that when 1914 draws near, there will be less to regret.

To read more, think more, learn more, do more, be more, are some of the rules.

Below will be found a list of the contributions to the Nelson Corridor Fund received since our last issue of Ivy Leaves. We are very grateful to the contributors for the prompt response to the appeal made and hope that they are only the advance guard of a much larger army now mobilizing and soon to appear in force.

Nelson Corridor Fund:

Carried forward from last month.....	$85.00
Miss Anne Zollars	5.00
Miss Ella Kirkbride	5.00
Mrs. Mary Huggs Hooton	10.00
Miss Selena Williams	25.00
The Philadelphia Chapter	100.00
Mrs. Emilie Campau Fitch	5.00
Mrs. Henrietta Mulford Fisher	5.00
	$240.00

THE CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

The Christmas celebration at St. Mary's Hall has become proverbial for its joy and good cheer. To those of our readers who have shared this Pleasant Happening with us there is little need to enter into detail, but because the last was the best we cannot pass it over without a few words.

School closed at noon and after lunch there was an animated scene; the sense of work over and three weeks' holidays ahead made every one joyful. The afternoon was a busy one for every one; there was packing to finish, Christmas presents to wrap and label. The Agape girls carried the sixty-five dolls given by the school for Christmas distribution in Burlington to Mrs. Edward Rich, the Seniors gathered to assist Mrs. Fearnley trim the tree, while the Specials helped Miss McCraken decorate the dining-room. At five the dressing bell rang and at five-thirty was the Carol Service, which is always impressive. There were a few close friends who came in for the service, Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt), Miss Margaret Gummere, Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere), Miss Eliza Ridgway, and Mrs. Edward Rich (Florence Carter). The girls sang some of the old carols and a few new ones and Mr. Fearnley gave a short address and read the beautiful old Christmas story. Dinner followed, our first Christmas dinner in Scarborough Hall, which looked festive with long garlands of laurel and Christmas bells and great masses of holly. On each table were great baskets of holly tied with big bows of red ribbon; the candle shades were red. A big fire blazed and crackled on the hearth and every one enjoyed the good fare. The coup d'etat of the evening was after the turkey and its accompaniments had been finished and the tables cleared for dessert. In walked the kitchen staff, six colored men in apron, white jacket and cap, headed by our chef, William Yeates, each carrying on the right hand a flaming plum pudding, and circled the room. The burst of applause was spontaneous. Then we lingered over the nuts and coffee until it was time to go to the school room for the Christmas tree. The girls marched in two and two with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and the teachers preceding them. They gathered in a circle and sang the beautiful German carol, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." Scarcely had the last note died away when the tinkle of sleigh bells was heard and in a moment Santa Claus stood on the platform, a very jovial Santa Claus, but bearing a strong resemblance to Miss Benjamin. Then came the distribution of presents. Two parcels were handed to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley: the first proved to be a tiny little lamp which, to say the least, was puzzling. One thought over one's weaknesses to see whether it was a "slam," but a little card in the box spoke of a bigger lamp to come after the holidays, of which this was but a symbol. The other box was as large as life and very lovely. It contained a splendid carving knife and fork, with handsome silver handles. Then came the gifts to the corridor teachers, a pin for one, a desk set for another, a silver frame for this one and a jewel case for another. Then a lovely "bag" for Miss Benjamin from all the girls, seal on the outside, lavender silk within.

Then came a long string of the men and maids and Santa Claus got his tongue twisted up with the Dambraskus and Melaski parcels. Such a lot of things as there were and all prettily tied up, too. Mr. Fearnley took the floor and thanked the girls for their kind thought of their Principal and Rector. He referred to the "light to come," saying he was sure it would not surpass the shine given by the firm of Craven and Dunn and ending with a wish for a Merry Christmas for everyone, including "High Ball."

There were pretty gifts in great number; such pretty flowers in ribbon from Marie Barber, silver frames, neck bows, and other dainty gifts and then the "slams." How every one laughed, but,—and this we are proud of—not a laugh was heard that was not refined. How we laughed over Corinne Smith's engagement ring, over the Zinkeisens' (note the plural) housekeeping outfit, the spoons, the bottle of anti-fat, from Dr. Takum, and many others.

Then the Wassail Bowl was brought in with most marvellous "Baum Kucken," and Mrs. Fearnley served and drank a Merry Christmas with each member of the household. It was a very pretty sight—the girls' bright faces, the white dresses and many a touch of Christmas red in ribbon and sash. Then good-night and good-bye and the girls disappeared up-stairs to put last things in trunks. Next morning a little after eight the house was almost empty, nearly everyone having left before seven to catch the early trains

east and west, gone to bring much joy and happiness into homes from Memphis to Chicago.

We cannot close this account without a mention of one of the most striking incidents of the evening. Nancy Dunn and Jessie Craven as they said good-bye handed Mrs. Fearnley an envelope containing five dollars, the fruit of their boot blacking labors, with the inscription, "To make a Merry Christmas for somebody. From the Bootblacks." Truly a veritable Christmas gift, for the work has not been easy and many pleasures have been given up to shine shoes. We are sure the gift will not only mean a Merry Christmas for somebody but a very happy Christmas for Nancy and Jessie.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We are very proud of the class averages for November and we think when we tell our readers that fifty-six girls raised their averages, some as much as 4%, that they will think we have a right to be pleased. The girls holding the highest places were:

Senior Class

1.	Olivia Beddoes	88.5
2.	Lucie Shriver	87.

Juniors.

1.	Marion Gallup	87.1
2.	Adeline Pendleton	86.6
3.	Caroline Whittemore	86.6

III Year.

1.	Margaret Ochs	83.8
2.	Katharine Vigelius	83.8

II Year.

1.	Lillian MacDougall	86.6

I Year.

1.	Genevieve Thomas	83.5

Graduate Special.

1.	Christine Hopkins	85.

We also think it a fact worth mentioning that no one in either the Senior Class or the Junior Class had a general percentage lower than 80. The work being done through the school is excellent and the girls seem greatly interested in their studies.

Mrs. Fearnley asked a rather mature pupil the other day who was said to have invented oil painting and the answer was, "Perhaps Mr. Rockefeller."

There has been a great deal of needlework done in the School this autumn. Not every one has been as ambitious as Balloch, who has made a crepe de Chine dress for herself, or Helen MacQuoid, who has made a lovely rose morning gown of the same material for some one else, but nearly all the fingers have been busy and the girls have some lovely Christmas gifts to take away with them. We want in this connection to praise the doll Katharine Vigelius dressed, as being unusually pretty and well done. It is always a pretty sight in Mrs. Fearnley's sitting-room in the evenings to see the busy fingers. This autumn Mrs. Fearnley read "Gueen" and has lately been receiving rapt attention as she read Vilette, that wonderful story of Charlotte Bronte's.

Some rather interesting "Signs" have been decorating the bulletin board recently. Marion Gallup offered to darn stockings, while Katharine Vigelius, more versatile, bade for the washing of silk stockings, the printing of names in indelible ink, mending "at reasonable rates," and the sewing on of woven names. Perhaps the most amusing was the following sign:

Boot Blacks
DUNN & CRAVEN

Tan Shoes	10 cents
Black Shoes	5 cents
White Shoes	5 cents
Special Holiday Shine	15 cents

Room Four, Preston Alley, Odenheimer Hall.

The Editor can recommend the special holiday shine. Nancy was prevented from coming over for reading on the last evening, business at the stand being so great.

December 6th.

Senior Tea For the Faculty.

One of the pretty customs of St. Mary's Hall which has had a place among its traditions for a number of years is the Tea given before Christmas by the Seniors in honor of the Faculty. The Class of 1913 received their guests in the Art Room, which they had made lovely with hangings and their class colors. Around the pillars were twined the yellow roses and the blue birds of 1913 and about the room were scattered comfortable chairs in cosy groups. Every one wore their best and the afternoon was a great success. The girls served delicious lobster salad, with olives and rolls; there was coffee with meringues and cakes, salted nuts and candy. It was a pretty sight to see the girls grouped about their guests entertaining them and it emphasized the pleasant relation between teacher and girl which is so marked a feature of St. Mary's Hall.

December 7th.

Mother Goose Tableaux.

The gymnasium makes an excellent theatre and when some day we have it equipped as we want, with good curtains, scenery, seats, and lighting, we shall be more than proud of it, even though we may not enjoy it as much as we do now, with the curtain that keeps one at fever heat fearing that it may drop down at any moment, and the hard benches brought from various parts of the house. When the gas is extinguished, the effect of the foot lights is very realistic and our scenery, painted by Truman, McCraken and Salsbury, we consider a work of art.

The tableaux given under the auspices of Miss McCraken and Miss Johnson were beautiful. Before the curtain rose a group of nursery rhymes were sung

The Doll Exhibit.

Social Hall on Monday evening, December 16th, looked like the doll department in Wanamaker's, for there were exhibited in all their glory the dolls given by the girls of the school for Mrs. Edward Rich's Christmas work among the poor children of Burlington. It was a very lovely sight—the sixty-five dolls grouped around the room; in one big arm chair Dick and Martha, two big baby dolls in long frilly dresses and little knitted sacks. Many lingered before them, for these donations meant more than ordinary gifts; they were the very own dolls of Marjory Strong and Marjory Perrine, who, feeling that their own doll days were over, did not want those dear companions to crumble in some bottom drawer or attic trunk, but sent them out into the world to make some others happy.

Over on the book-case ledge sat Jeffrey and Nancy Emmeline absorbed in each other; they had unbreakable heads but what of their hearts?

There were dolls in pale pink, sky blue, green, deep red, white; dolls with all sorts of sashes, dolls with real eyelashes, big hats, little Shaker bonnets. Some wore pumps, other kid shoes with a Dunn & Craven shine and each had a name written on a Christmas tag. There was Katharine and Mary Jane and Emmy Lou and Dorothy and Polly Ann and Caroline (that was Corinne's doll) and Corinne (that was Caroline's doll) Connie, only less rocky than the Connecticut soil which gave her name, and jolly little "Bubbles." And there were boy dolls, any number, Jack and Billy Boy and Eric among them.

May they each make some little girl happy in Burlington town this Christmas!

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1846.

In the announcement of the death in London on December 7th of Sir George Howard Darwin, second son of the late Charles Darwin, author of "The Origin of Species" we have a special interest, in that Sir Charles's wife was the daughter of Mrs. Charles Du Puy (Ellen Reynolds) of the Class of 1846. The New York "Sun," speaking of Sir George says: "His name is inseparably associated by scholars and scientists with the mechanics of tides and the form of the earth, for this was the field of science in which he made his deepest study." At Trinity College, Cambridge his career was made conspicuous by a series of honors accorded him. In 1899 he was made President of the Royal Astronomical Society and, six years later, President of the British Association. He wrote and published numerous scientific papers. Possibly his contribution to the Encyclopaedia Britanica on tides is one of his best known writings. We extend our sympathy to Lady Darwin in her loss.

1852.

Mrs. Casper Morris (Annie Milnor) is in Philadelphia for the winter.

1853.

Mrs. R. Andrews Poole (M. Elizabeth Weld) has sent for some of the postal pictures of Scarborough Hall and the Nelson Corridor.

1854.

Mrs. William Hooten (Mary Hugg), sending us ten dollars for the Nelson Corridor, says that she is most anxious to see the improvements now that they are finished.

1857.

Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes) stayed for tea at the Green Dragon after the Chapter meeting on the 3rd, and gave us a very interesting account of her summer on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Adams is always alive with broad interests, books, travel, movements, and it is a delight to spend half an hour in her company.

Mrs. William Thaw (Elizabeth Mitchell), who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McCloskey (Bessie Thaw) in Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Milford, Delaware.

1864.

We were sorry to hear from Mrs. Isaac Moffatt (Abigail Synnott), who came up from Glassboro for the Philadelphia Chapter meeting, that she has been far from well all this autumn.

1868.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Jay Lee Smith (Caroline Journeay), who is again at her home 501 West 120th Street, New York City, is not gaining strength as quickly as her friends would wish.

1871.

In sending a subscription for Ivy Leaves the other day Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) sent the following clipping which may prove of interest to our readers: "The first newspaper published in New Jersey, the New Jersey Gazette, was issued at Burlington, 135 years ago to-day, December 3rd, 1777."

1872.

Miss Katharine Merrill is at Geneva, Switzerland, and expects to be there for the next three months. She writes that she is better and that as soon as she is really strong again, she hopes to come over to the States for another visit to old friends and places dear, among them St. Mary's Hall.

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) has sent out invitations for a reception on December 21st at her beautiful home in Washington, "Evermay," when she will present her daughter, Miss Eloise Orme, to society.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk), who went to Europe in October with Mr. Richards, on account of the latter's health, returned on the Merion, arriving in time to spend Christmas with the family.

1890.

Invitations have been issued by the Rev. and Mrs. Levi Johnston for the marriage of their daughter Rosa to Mr. Elbert Little Blakeslee on Saturday, the 28th of December in St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn.

1893.

There is much joy at 1861 Holland Avenue, New York City, at the arrival of a little daughter, Elizabeth Stryker, born to the Rev. and Mrs. Percy Robbins Stockman (Margaret Stryker) on December 10th. May much happiness be in store for the little Elizabeth and her dear mother.

Miss Marion Green Clark expects to spend part of the holiday season in Philadelphia with friends.

1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lynfield Bayley (Elise Hewitt) have been made very happy by the arrival of a little stranger at 2243 Piedmont Way, Berkeley, California, on December 15th, a little boy who bears the name George Hewitt Bayley. May the fairy god mothers give good gifts to the Sunday child!

Mrs. Walter Lippincott (Edith D'Olier) gave a Tea at her lovely home in Riverton on Wednesday, December 11th.

1898.

Miss Martha Perrine, who is in Marquette, Michigan, expects to return to Burlington for Christmas. On her way West she stopped over in Chicago for a few days and had the pleasure of seeing her friend and class-mate, Gwendolyn Valentine as the Blue Bird Company happened to be playing that city at the time.

Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson) writes that "Little Rebecca" is a dear; that she is growing splendidly and each day develops some new and attractive phase.

1899.

We are told that Mrs. James M. Stokes (Mary Hooten), of Moorestown, has a future pupil for St. Mary's Hall in the little daughter born last June.

1900.

Miss Annie Nock, who is still at Hot Springs, Arkansas, asks that her address be changed to 107 Palm Avenue.

1901.

Mrs. Earl Stetson Hood (Alice Dorrance) has taken an apartment at 1901 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

1903.

Mrs. Seymour Ludlum (Helene Hoerle) came down for a short hour's visit just before the Christmas holidays. She expressed herself as delighted with the improvements and Scarborough Hall.

Adelaide Baird brought her five years' efficient secretaryship to a close on December 18th, and has laid aside the pen she has so ably wielded for a thimble. The coming months will be very busy, doubtless, but we trust she will miss us a little. We do not like to think of the void her going will make at the Hall.

1905.

Laura Bennett, of Pittsburgh, has been spending some days with Helen Thorn, at Medford, New Jersey, this month. They came over one afternoon to see the school and to pay Mrs. Fearnley a visit.

1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Canby (Marion Forsyth), who are living at the Tokio in Washington, expect to spend Christmas in Pemberton with the Forsyths. They bring with them little Merit Halliday Canby who was born this autumn and is said to be a fine little fellow.

Helen Thorn is planning to go out to Pittsburgh in January. She may continue her trip to the California coast, but this is not settled yet.

1907.

Edith L'Engle has written us of her engagement to Mr. Francis Robin Graham, of Atlanta, which was announced on the 8th of this month. The wedding will take place on December 28th at St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, and will be a very quiet one, only relatives and very close friends being invited. We want to extend to both our best wishes.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Romaine Bronson at Scranton, Pennsylvania, to Mr. Ralph Leslie Garner, of Hatboro, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, December 3rd. They will be at home at Byberry Avenue, Hatboro, after the first of March. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Garner every happiness.

1908.

Marion Metzger spent an afternoon with us this month and we were delighted to see her looking so well. She tells us that she is to marry Mr. Robert Walmer next month. We offer our good wishes.

1910.

Agra Bennett, who is at the New Willard in Washington for the season, writes of the good times she is having with the round of dinners, teas, and receptions that gay city has to offer. She tells among other things of a Fox Hunt on Thanksgiving Day, starting about ten o'clock, a party of fifty, the country wonderful, all Christmas-tree like, the ride through the woods over the snow, a wonderful run and then back about two o'clock for the Hunt Breakfast given at the Chevy Chase Club by Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson in honor of the Honorable Miss Katharine Beresford, of England.

A dinner and dance was given on the Battleship Maine at League Island, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, December 17th, by Dr. Herbert Allen, in honor of Florence TenBroeck, his fiancee.

Gertrude Chapman is to be one of the bridesmaids at the Allen-TenBroeck wedding which will be celebrated at South River, on the 29th of January.

The engagement of Helen Edwards to Mr. Charles Richard Nichols was announced on the 7th of December. We are told that the wedding will probably take place in the early summer. Ivy Leaves send wishes for much happiness to both.

Margaret King and the party she is with became so filled with enthusiasm caught from the Greek soldiers on board their ship, the "Martha Washington" that instead of landing at Algiers as they had intended they went on to Greece, where they now are.

Miriam Bisler is to dance at the Philadelphia Luncheon on January 29th at the Bellevue-Stratford. We know we have a treat in store for us.

ASSOCIATES.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Smith (Ada Allen Christian) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Nancy Stewart, on November 27th, 1912.

Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury) has been visiting friends in Chester, Pennsylvania, for part of December. We are delighted to see her looking so well. Mrs. Wylie promises to come over for the Philadelphia luncheon again this year.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter meeting at the Green Dragon on December 3rd was in many ways a decided success, proving that an afternoon meeting is more likely to draw than the morning ones the Chapter has held before. There were over forty members present, and the front room, engaged for the afternoon, was more than full. Many sat in the rear room or out in the hall way. As the President, Mrs. Allen Hunter, was still in the South, the First Vice-President, Mrs. Alfred Arnold (Maggie Pratt) presided. All the officers were in their places except Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson) the treasurer. After the reading of the minutes and reports of officers, the reports of committees were heard. Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), chairman of the luncheon committee, being absent, a report of the plans for the luncheon to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford on January 29th, was given by Mrs. Fearnley at Mrs. Hewitt's request. Plans have been made for aesthetic dancing and songs by Hall graduates after the lunch instead of the usual speeches. The lunch will be at 12.30, and it is hoped that not only every member of the Chapter will be present but that other former pupils and graduates may attend. Last year we had at the Philadelphia lunch a number of members of the New York Chapter and we should like them to come again this year and bring others. The price of the lunch will be as usual, $2.00, and Hall girls from other Chapters or those who do not belong to any Chapter but would like to come are requested to send their names and money to Mrs. Hewitt, Burlington, New Jersey.

The next report was that of the Committee chosen to look over the Constitution and revise certain portions, Miss Margaret Haines, Miss Eliza Ridgway and Mrs. Fearnley. Miss Haines read the articles as they stood in the original constitution and then Mrs. Fearnley read the revision and each article was voted upon in turn and all accepted. The only question that caused any discussion was a motion made that all office holders must be graduates of the Hall. There was, however, a large majority when the vote was taken to leave certain offices open for non-graduates, as one idea of the formation of Chapters was in interest non-graduates.

Mrs. Fearnley gave a message from Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk), who regretted that absence in Europe prevented her attending this meeting and said she hoped to be back for the Philadelphia Luncheon on the 29th of January. Mrs. Richards invited the Chapter to hold the April meeting at her home in Overbrook and hoped that the members would bring their "work" and stay for a social cup of tea after the meeting. Mrs. Richards' invitation was accepted with many expressions of appreciation of the interest she has always shown in the Chapter.

Mrs. Arnold, at the request of Mrs. Hunter, brought up the question of work to be done for the Hall this year; she spoke of the undertaking on the part of the Chapter last year to do something towards the equipment fund and how a Basket Sale was given by Mrs. Joseph Shreve and Mrs. Edward Rich last November. It was decided that instead of trying to get up an entertainment an appeal be made to the individual members of the Chapter to give what they felt they could afford towards this purpose, either $10.00, or $5.00, or $2.00, or $1.00. It was also voted to give $100.00 from the Chapter treasury towards the Nelson Corridor.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned. Some stayed for tea and enjoyed a social half hour together.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

Mrs. Fearnley wants to thank all those who so cordially remembered her at Christmas time with cards, and regrets that she was unable to send a personal thanks in return. When one's mail brings nearly four hundred cards, to say nothing of letters and little remembrances, it becomes a question whether one can be as "well-mannered" as one would like to be. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley appreciate very deeply these thoughts of former teachers and pupils and graduates of the Hall. When in one mail there come cards with such various post marks as Madrid, Saskatoon, Athens, Constantinople, San Francisco, one cannot but feel grateful that one is so richly blessed in having friends who, though far away, have not forgotten.

CORRIDOR FUND.

Since our last report we have received for the Corridor Fund the following contributions, for which we are very grateful, making the amount given up to date $408.00.

Miss Charlotte Babbitt	$ 10.00
Miss Elizabeth Niles	5.00
Mrs. Brown (Katharine Hughes)	100.00
Mrs. Wilson Bibb (Cordelia Marsh)	15.00
Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson)	5.00
Miss Agnes Milliken	5.00
Miss Miriam Bisler	18.00
Miss Mary E. Reynolds	10.00

DECEMBER AVERAGES.

The averages for December were very interesting, especially in the upper classes where girls who have held the first place for many consecutive months dropped in rank. Such little incidents add a stimulus to class work. The class honors for December were as follows:

Seniors.

1.	Lucie Shriver	89.4
2.	Olivia Beddoes	89
3.	Elizabeth Gibson	87.5

Juniors.

1.	Isabel Emerson	89.3
2.	Marion Gallup	88.5
3.	Margaret Campbell	87.5

Third Year.

1.	Katharine Vigelius	86.1
2.	Marjory Perrine	85

Second Year.

1.	Lillian MacDougall	87.7

First Year.

1.	Genevieve Thomas	85

Graduate Specials.

1.	Christine Hopkins	88.1
2.	Mildred Johnson	83.7

The Seniors and Juniors tied for the highest class average, with a general average of 89.4.

Ten girls lowered their average from the previous month; six had the same average as in November, and the rest of the school raised their percentages, one girl four points.

A LETTER FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.

A most interesting letter has just come from Dorothy Tompkins which we think our readers will enjoy, and we transcribe the greater part. It is not often that one gets a letter from a beleaguered city. She says:

"I had a wonderful trip across. Four weeks on the water with good weather most of the way. We stopped at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Messina and then went up the Adriatic to Fiume and Trieste. While we were there a terrible sirocco blew up, which detained the boat four days. I had company as far as that point, but the rest of the way I was alone. We stopped at Corfu, where we saw the Greeks imprisoning over a thousand Turkish troops in an old castle; at Patras, where there were transports full of Greek soldiers going off to Albanian Coast (most of them had just come from America); at Piraeus, from which place we went up to Athens, and my only regret was that I had not a week there instead of a day; it is so full of interest and beauty. Then, on December ninth, I reached Constantinople.

"The Bosporus is wonderful at all times, but more so now with all the foreign war vessels. The city is overrun with soldiers, the mosque filled with the wounded, and daily transports come down from the Black Sea to re-inforce the lines. War and unrest are the atmosphere of the place.

"Robert college is six miles up the Bosporus on a hill overlooking a Turkish village. We are living in an old Turkish house. It is all fascinating; one could never tire of the people or the customs. I feel as though I were in another world. There are only a few English and Americans, so we are brought much closer together and seem like one big family. There are only two other girls in the 'Compound,' but any number of men of all nationalities. We take long walks; in five minutes you are out in the open country, for the houses are huddled close together. The bazaars in Stamboul are wonderful. You could spend days there, and such bargains!

"I have been doing relief work among the refugees and in the Red Crescent hospital. The Khedive has given over his palace and grounds for that purpose. The suffering has been terrible and it is a sad sight to see the refugees coming over the hills with their few belongings, homeless and penniless."

We think there might be some who would like Dorothy's address and so give it here: c|o Professor Vinton Tompkins, Robert College, Rumeli Hissar, Constantinople, Turkey. She says, "I love it here, but I miss the people at home," and again, "I used to think I enjoyed Ivy Leaves when I was at home, but I never fully realized how much the little paper meant until I received it here in my first mail. It is always nice to receive letters and especially when one is far away." We hope our readers who know Dorothy will respond to this suggestion.

SCHOOL NOTES.

"What is the meaning of the word antidote?" was a question recently asked in English. The answer came promptly: "A short, amusing story, told in society."

A little baby girl, Frances Helen, has come to gladden the heart of her girl mother, Mrs. William A. Alexander (Helen Harkness).

Even in far off Saskatoon the high cost of living does not seem to depress the marriage market. On Christmas day the engagement of Miss May Parkes, of Cheshire ,England, who was at one time teacher at the Hall, and who this year has been teaching at Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, to Mr. Ernest Arthur Matthews of that place was announced. Miss Parkes writes that they plan to be married in the early summer. We wish her much happiness.

No so many years ago boarding schools were proverbial for their Spartan fare and to fill up the void there arose the pernicious custom of sending hampers and boxes from home. High class schools to-day, we believe, do not sanction this practice and it is now many a moon since the Principal of St. Mary's Hall has had to face the problem. With five meals a day, breakfast at 7.30, lunch of milk and crackers or fruit at 10.30, substantial lunch at 12.30, afternoon tea at 3.30 and dinner at 6.30, to say nothing of the shop open at 8.30 to sell fruit, there would seem little place for the contents of a box. A box did come, however, recently for one of our girls and we think it may amuse our readers as much as it did us if we print a list of the contents: 1 tin caviare, 2 tins sardines, 1 tin lobster, 1 tin chicken, 1 tin devilled ham, 2 tins baked beans, 1 package O. & O. tablets, 1 tin sweet red peppers, 1 bottle plain olives, 1 bottle stuffed olives, 1 bottle sweet gherkins, 1 bottle pickled onions, 1 tin condensed milk, 1 tin cocoa, 1 bottle Maraschino cherries, 2 bottles grape juice, 1 bottle pineapple juice, 1 jar Club cheese, 1 jar pimento cheese. For sweets there were 1 glass honey, 1 tin peaches, 1 tin sliced pineapple, 1 jar marmalade, 1 jar strawberry jam, 1 jar red currant jam, jar crab apple jelly, 1 jar peanut butter, 1 pound of chocolates, 1 pound of candy, 4 cakes of milk chocolate, 2 packages of nut wafers and three packages of peppermints. And last, but decidedly not least, there was a package of each of the following varieties of crackers: Chinese luncheon wafers, Fig Newton biscuits, Albert biscuits, Saltines, Arrowroot biscuits, soda biscuits, Butter crackers, Philippino crackers, cheese sandwiches, vanilla wafers, Scotch tea biscuits, Cocoanut dainties, ginger snaps, chocolate wafers, Nabisco wafers, Baronet wafers, Graham wafers, butter thins, and 1 box of domino sugar!

At Christmas time the engagement of Miss Caroline Fordon, one of our new teachers, to Mr. John McClure, Professor in the New Mexico Institute at Roswell, New Mexico, was announced; and we are told the wedding will take place this summer. It is hard in one short year to lose one's pet secretary and a charming teacher as well. Principals will soon have to form a Protective Union and Anti-Matrimonial Bureau.

Miss Fisher, who is noted for the interesting games she always plans for the Progressive Reception had this year one which set four girls blowing each a feather and keeping it in the air. If it dropped to the floor the player was out of the game. There was a Japanese lantern hung on the wall and if you could blow the feather into that you won. Margaret Campbell in her excitement swallowed her feather by inhaling instead of exhaling. We appreciate the wit that asked, "Was she tickled to death?"

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1845

Mrs. Charles A. Hastings (Ellen Dyer) is spending the winter with her daughter in Milwaukee.

1848

In a recent letter Miss Arabella Peers says, "I seldom see a familiar name in Ivy Leaves. In the last number Cordelia Marsh was mentioned. I knew her well and remember her with pleasure."

1849

Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) has sent us a generous check for the Nelson Memorial Corridor, for which we are very grateful. Mrs. Brown writes that she is keeping well this winter.

1854

Miss Mary E. Reynolds thinks she may possibly go to England in March to spend some time with her sister, Lady Jebb, at Cambridge. We cannot imagine Commencement without Miss Reynolds.

1855

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) is spending the winter in Mentone, France. We regret to hear that she has been suffering with the grippe.

A charming volume of poems, entitled "Little Boy Philosophy," the work of the late Mrs. Talbot (S. Maria Wescott) has been sent to us by her husband George D. Talbot, of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Talbot always showed literary ability and was a constant contributor of essays, short stories and poems to the magazines and newspapers throughout the country. When only sixteen years old she was working with Artemus Ward on the "Cleveland Plain Dealer." Mr. Talbot writes that he can fill a limited number of orders for this little volume at fifty cents a copy.

1856

Mrs. Campbell Smith (Maria Campbell), of Cooperstown, New York, spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Olmsted, at St. Mary's rectory, Burlington.

1857

Mrs. Charles D. Fredricks (Louise Barron) is now in Richmond, Virginia, visiting her son. She writes she will be there some weeks.

1858.

Miss Charlotte E. Babbitt is spending the winter months at Summerville, South Carolina. Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyon) is also there and we are glad to hear from Miss Babbitt that Mrs. Lockwood seems very well.

1863

Miss Evelina J. Hughes is, we are sorry to hear, under the care of doctor and nurse at her home in Gilbertsville with a severe case of bronchitis. She was planning to close her house about the middle of January and join her sister, Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) at the latter's home in Pittsburgh. She will probably do so as soon as she is strong enough to take the journey.

1867.

Mrs. J. T. C. Williams (Cora Maddox) writes of the busy autumn she has had with the marriage of one daughter, the departure of another daughter for the Philippines and lately the ill-health of Mr. Williams. She says, "I wish I could see the old school under its new regime. It all sounds so attractive and I begin to think there is a royal road to learning."

1868

Mrs. T. Barton Brune (Agnes Randall) is spending the winter at the Sesrun Club, 420 West 116th Street, New York City, to be near her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman) and Miss Alice D'Olier (1895) expect to go down to Georgia about the middle of February for a few weeks' stay.

1870

The friends of Mrs. Franklin Carter (Ellen Woolman) will be glad to hear that she is regaining her strength and beginning to get about.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) goes up to Boston early in February to visit her son, Mr. Oliver Hewitt.

1874

Mrs. James Cummins (Alice Byllesby), of Chicago, writes that they are planning a trip to Europe or around the world and may start this spring. Mrs. Cummins has three children, an elder son who is soon to be married, a young daughter, and a second son, a student at the University of Chicago, who has just returned from France.

1878

We regret to hear that Miss Augusta Schmidt has been for a number of weeks now a patient at the Jefferson Hospital. We hope her recovery will be rapid.

1882

We wish to express our sympathy for Mrs. Charles Y. Flanders (Emma Beldin) in the loss of her husband, who died in December.

1884

Mrs. Allen Hunter (Emma Schley), whose health has been poor ever since her return from the South, has recently been quite ill and was unable to attend the Philadelphia luncheon.

1885

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) spent a week-end with Miss Margaret Haines in Burlington during January, and they both came up to the Hall for the New Girls' Reception.

1887

Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) and her daughter Mary Steacy (1910) sailed by S. S. "Caronia," on January 29th, to spend some months abroad. They go direct to Egypt, where they will be until the end of February, then to Palestine where they will remain until after Easter. Then they visit Constantinople and Athens and return to Italy. From there they will go North..

1890

The marriage of Miss Rosa Hoffman Johnson to Professor Elbert Little Blakeslee, of Hawley, Pennsylvania, was solemnized by the bride's father, the Rev. Levi Johnson, in St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, at high noon on Thursday, the 28th of December. The bride wore a gown of white lace and embroidered chiffon and had one maid of honor, Miss Phoenix, who wore white silk and carried a basket of holly.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Ogden Hunting. Here and in the church the decorations were Christmas greens and holly. Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee after a short wedding trip went to their home in Hawley, where Mr. Blakeslee is principal of the High School. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee our best wishes.

1893

Miss Ella Barberie Throckmorton has recently announced her engagement to Dr. Harold Wright, formerly of Freehold, New Jersey. We wish them every happiness.

1896

Lucy Marks writes of the busy life she leads in connection with her work as supervisor of the department of music in the public schools in New York and Brooklyn. She has nearly four hundred teachers under her. She says, "Graduating exercises are the vital issue just now; my classes average about one hundred and sixty or more children and each class is expected to shine and do credit to its particular school and no two programs may be alike, so you see this is my busy time. The choruses are all three and four part numbers and are learned by note, which means actual sight reading. It is hard, continuous, nervous work, but I love it."

1898

A note received from Gwendolyn Valentine under date of January 13, from San Francisco, says that she will soon be turning her face East, but that the season cannot be too long for her, as it is such a joy to be at work again. That sounds well after a Christmas week program which had five matinees as well as the usual evening performances.

1900

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Berry (Anna Kingdon) on December 2nd, a little son, Joseph Kingdon.

1901

In the winter examination of the National Academy of Design in New York City Miss Alice Kent Stoddard had an interesting picture, "A Boy."

Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) has been visited by deep sorrows recently. On December 10th she lost her little son, Edward, Junior, just a little over a year old, and on January 17th her father, Mr. F. G. Hudson, a noted lawyer of Monroe, Louisiana. Our heart goes out in sympathy for her in her bereavement.

1903

Adelaide Baird goes to Pittsburgh in February to spend a few weeks.

1904

It will be of interest to members of the class of 1874 as well as of 1904 to know that Louise Beach, a daughter of the late Mrs. Charles Beach (Alexine Hudson) and sister of Mrs. Cady (Madeleine Beach) is with us since the beginning of the new term.

1906

Mrs. H. W. S. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm) sent us a most lovely picture of her babies as a New Year's card. H. Bruce Gehrke is two and a-half years old, the image of his mother, and Norma Lucile, fifteen months old, is a dear little puss.

1907

Mrs. Robert E. Delp (Emily Hartman) and Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) spent a night with us recently. They were delighted with Scarborough Hall.

Anna Warriner has a new street address in Wilkes-Barre, 72 West South Street.

Dorothy Tompkins has safely reached Constantinople and is most enthusiastic over all her experiences. We print under another heading a transcript from her most interesting letter.

Mabel Schermerhorn, who has been taking post-graduate work in a hospital in Pittsburgh, was seriously ill with pneumonia in December and was brought home before Christmas. We are glad to know that she is improving.

1908

On Tuesday, January 28th, Marion H. Metzger was married in the Chapel of St. Mary's Hall by Mr. Fearnley to Mr. Robert Walmer, of Philadelphia. The only witnesses to the ceremony were Carrie M. Wanbaugh, a class-mate and dear friend, and Salome

Metzger (1911), a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Walmer left after the service for Atlantic City, where they remained some days. Ivy Leaves joins with many friends in wishing Mrs. Walmer the happiness she so well deserves.

Sara Shaub has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Walter Fickes, of Lancaster. We wish them all good things.

1909

Gwendolyne Rutherfoord sends us a postal dated Christmas Day from Paris. She writes that she left home at very short notice and expects to be away six or seven months at least.

Fanny Vilas Dahl writes that she is to be married on February 3rd to Conrad Schweitzer, an event which has grown out of an acquaintance made some years ago at the Hall. We think both are to be congratulated.

1910

Agra Bennett seems to be having a very gay time in Washington this winter. The Washington Herald, under date of January 5th, mentions a Drag Fox Hunt held the day before by the members of the Washington Hunt Club and speaks of Miss Bennett being one of those who was on horseback; it gives an account of the Democratic Woman's League Convention and mentions Miss Bennett as one of the "pages" and also has the following paragraph, which we quote:

"Miss Agra Bennett made an initial bow to the President and Mrs. Taft at the diplomatic reception at the White House on Friday evening. Miss Bennett was presented at the first coronation court of King George in London, and with her mother spent last winter in India. They attended all the royal functions of the Durbar and were among the few unofficial guests invited by the Viceroy and government house to meet the King and Queen on their arrival in Calcutta. Miss Bennett is the daughter of Hon. Louis Bennett, late nominee for Governor of West Virginia, whose grandfather's brother, Judge Jackson, was married in the White House to Miss Payne, a sister of 'Dolly Madison.'"

Miriam Bisler danced at the afternoon program of the Philadelphia Music Club in Philadelphia on Tuesday, January 21st. She appeared in a Waltz Caprice and Dvorak's "Humoresque."

Mrs. William Stiver, Jr. (Elizabeth Crowder), writing of her wedding trip which took her down to Key West, speaks of meeting her class-mate Lettie Patterson there, whom she found looking very well. On their return trip Mr. and Mrs. Stiver stayed at Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Charleston, S. C.

We have only recently heard of the birth last July of a little boy to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greve (Helen Hatch).

We had a postal from Margaret King recently from Athens. On the way across the ocean—a very rough passage—they changed their plans and instead of landing in Algiers went right on to Greece. They have adopted the Erectheum as their favorite temple on the Acropolis; the Parthenon being too vast to grasp at once.

Emma Mershon writes from Smith College, where she is in her last year at college. She still likes the life very much and is enjoying seeing something of Miss Elizabeth Gates, at one time teacher at the Hall, who is assisting in the Registrar's office at Smith this year.

1911

On January 19th Frances Bouis entered the Church Home and Infirmary at Broadway and Fairmount Streets, Baltimore, to begin her work as a nurse, a calling she has for years wanted to take up. We wish her every success.

1912

Gladys Applegate spent the week-end of January 25th with us at the Hall. It is always a pleasure to have our old girls back.

Elsie Barrett writes of a life full of pleasure, of card parties and dances and other amusements.

Anna Conner made her début on Tuesday, January 28th, at a reception given by her mother at their home on Windermere Avenue, Wayne.

Margaret Howell writes of her Christmas spent in Rome. She says that Santa Claus brought a tree to the Via Toscana; many guests were present and they had a happy day; the weather, however, was so warm that it seemed like a May Day. In the morning they went to Santa Maria in Aracoeli to see the procession of the Santa Bambino which was very interesting; in the afternoon they drove out on the Appian Way and stopped at Santa Maria Maggiore to see more "relico." The week following Christmas was filled with teas, a dance, the opera and concerts. She adds that they will go to Sicily and Southern Italy about the middle of January.

Elizabeth Niles sent a check towards the Nelson Corridor Memorial, which reached us on Christmas Day. "A Merry Christmas to my Alma Mater." We are grateful to her. Elizabeth is planning to spend a few weeks in New York about the end of January and we expect a visit from her at the Hall. Her engagement to Mr. Kenneth Clark of, Binghamton, has just recently been announced. We quote from the Binghamton paper:

"Miss Dorothy Jones was the hostess of a charming luncheon given in the Tea Room to-day, when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Niles to Kenneth Clark. There were fifteen guests seated at the round table artistically decorated with clusters of yellow hyacinths tied with yellow tulle. The favors were miniature trunks containing heart-shaped cakes coated with yellow icing with the names of Miss Niles and her fiance. At the dessert course the trunk keys were distributed and the mystery soon revealed. The knowledge disclosed by the opening of the trunks brought a shower of felicitations upon the prospective bride."

Mary Tucker spent the Christmas holidays in Bermuda but has returned to Princeton for the remainder of the winter to continue her college preparatory work.

Dorothy VanGorder spent two weeks with Helen MacQuoid recently at the latter's home in Roselle. Among the many "good times" they had the best was an afternoon spent on board the battleship "Florida." There was a dance in the officers' mess room and the Marine band played, the officers in dress uniform adding to the "thrills." Then tea was served in the Admiral's cabin. Dorothy has now returned to Pittsburgh to continue her vocal work with Miss Damon, in which she is much interested, and Helen expects to go down to Florida for a month or more with her grandparents.

Margaret Warren gave a large luncheon party at Delmonico's on the Saturday after Christmas.

Dorothy Reed spent the week-end of January 25th with us at the Hall. She has joined the Philadelphia Chapter recently, making the fifth of her class to do so.

ASSOCIATES.

Mrs. Austin McGregor, who was in Burlington for the meeting of the Woman's Branch of the Historical Society of New Jersey on Monday, January 6th, came up in the afternoon to see Scarborough Hall. We regretted that her stay was so short.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

As we go to press Lent is beginning with the promise of the Easter holidays just six weeks away. The early Easter makes this middle term a very short one, but will give us a long term after Easter. We shall not be sorry for that, for April and May are very lovely at St. Mary's on the Green Bank and that term always seems too short. It is an interesting fact in connection with the early Easter to know that it will not come as early again until the year 2008. We shall not be here at that time but we hope St. Mary's Hall will and that some of the great-grand-daughters of our present pupils may be among the girls who will be looking forward to the early Easter holiday.

Lent always brings with it to each of us the call to be better and do more for others. Our music and lives are transposed as it were for a few weeks into the minor key.

We reprint from the Diocesan paper a paragraph which we are sure will interest those of our readers who have not yet seen it. It says:

"It is worth while noting that the President-elect of the United States is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's Hall. When the State gives a charter to any institution the provision is made that the Governor of the State shall be the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Under this provision it so happens that the President of the Board is not only Governor of the State but President-elect of the United States. This has never occurred in the history of the School, which is now more than 75 years old. It may never occur again, but it is worthy of note that an institution chartered by the State of New Jersey should be honored by having as its presiding officer the President-elect of the United States."

A TRIBUTE

To many of our readers the news of the death of Mary W. Lewis will come not merely as a grief but as a shock, for to all who knew her she represented radiant pulsating life.

She was for a few years a pupil of St. Mary's Hall and afterwards for one short year a teacher under Miss Titcomb, but there was that about her personality that left a mighty impress on everything and every one with whom she came in contact. Those who knew her either as girl or teacher have never forgotten her though they may have forgotten others who were here many years. She was one of the noblest and most loyal of friends, always ready with her sympathy or her aid, and the bond of friendship once made time and separation never seemed to weaken.

The Editor of **Ivy Leaves**, who had the privilege of knowing Miss Lewis well, recalls an incident which is typical of what she was to many. After she had resigned her position at St. Mary's Hall to go to Paris to study, Miss Titcomb, speaking one day of some cares and anxieties she had to bear, said, "If I could just hear Miss Lewis's voice for one moment, it would give me fresh courage." And that was what Miss Lewis's whole life was, giving strength to others.

For more than ten years Miss Lewis was Principal's Assistant at the Bennett School at Millbrook, New York, and it was largely due to her indefatigable efforts and hard work that the school of thirty pupils outgrew its capacity at Irvington-on-the-Hudson and moved to larger quarters at Millbrook, where there are now over a hundred pupils and the rates are double what they were when Miss Lewis became associated with the work. During those ten years she worked hard, taking few holidays and saving towards "the chicken farm" which she used to jest about as one often does about the things that are really close to one's heart. A year ago she went into the hospital for an operation which was considered successful in every way. She was never really well afterwards and in a letter at Christmas time to Mrs. Fearnley spoke of the fact that she had been too miserable to make any Christmas preparations, but that she hoped soon to be herself again. It seems that she had no apprehension when she went into the hospital on Saturday, January 4th, that things might result seriously. She died on the following Wednesday. All who knew her mourn and feel a deep sense of loss.

SENIOR ESSAYS.

The Seniors are busy writing their essays. The subjects sound most interesting; they are:

The Awakening of China.....Marie Brown
Colorado Fifty Years Ago.....Olivia Beddoes
The Ramapo Valley .....Marie Barber
From Shore to Shore .....Katharine Bryan
My Alma Mater .....Dorothy Carman
Historic Sites in Philadelphia....Helen Croskey
The Tower of London.....Margaret Gostenhofer
Prison Life .....Elizabeth Gibson
Life of Mozart .....Idene Montagu
Mormonism .....Margaret Merritt
Salzburg .....Florence MacMorris
The Panama Canal.....Rosamund McIntosh
The Evils of Child Labor .....Balloch Richards
The Modern Stage .....Lucie Shriver
Suffrage .....Carolyn Strong
The Meaning of Dancing....Josephine Zinkeisen

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

1901 Hood, Mrs. Earl S. (Alice Dorrance),
1901 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

1904 Lang, Mrs. Harrison (Caro Hobart),
17 Lincoln Street, East Orange, N. J.

1900 Nock, Miss Annie W.
Palm Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

1891 Day, Mrs. George P. (Minnie Johnson),
22 High Street, New Haven, Conn.

1907 Garner, Mrs. Ralph (Romaine Bronson),
Byberry Avenue, Hatboro, Penna.

1890 Blakeslee, Mrs. Elbert L. (Rosa Johnston),
Hawley, Pennsylvania.

1908 Walmer, Mrs. Robert (Marion Metzger),
1428 North 13th Street, Philadelphia.

1910 Cole, Mrs. Ralph N. (Eleanor Rabe),
127 East Lake Street, Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Fearnley wishes to announce that any one wishing the Alphabetical List with corrections up to the present time can order from her at twenty-five cents a copy.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The general averages for January are as follows:

Senior Class.

1. Lucie Shriver 90.6
2. Olivia Beddoes 89.5
3. Carolyn Strong 87.8

Junior Class.

1. Margaret Campbell 88.7
2. Isabel Emerson 88.7
3. Gladys Ostorn 88.3

III Year.

1. Marjory Perrine 87

II Year.

1. Lillian MacDougall 87.7

I Year.

1. Anna Pendleton 87.5
2. Genevieve Thomas 87.5

Graduates' Special.

1. Christine Hopkins 88.7

The averages also for the half year have been made up and the honors go as follows:

Seniors .....Olivia Beddoes
Juniors .....Isabel Emerson
III Year .....Margaret Ochs
II Year .....Lillian MacDougall
I Year .....Genevieve Thomas
Graduates .....Christine Hopkins

The banner for the class holding the highest averages goes to the Seniors for the half year, the Seniors having had the highest class averages for three months out of the four.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

January 11th.

Progressive Reception.

The substitute for the first Saturday evening has become an institution and we all enjoy this informal entertainment where every teacher in the house receives in turn honors to every girl for about six minutes. Games are played and points given at each progression to the one who wins. Fruit punch and little cakes were served by Miss Hale in the music room and in Miss McCraken's pleasant sitting room one feasted on ice cream cones. Martha Smith won the prize offered by Mrs. Fearnley, a little water color painting.

January 18th.

The New Girls' Reception.

There is always an effort made in these entertainments to have something original and the entertainment given by the New Girls to the Old Girls this year was not only original but charming. Everything was wrapped in mystery until the night itself, and when at half-past seven the doors of the gymnasium were thrown open for a Military Ball the surprise was complete. The gymnasium was draped with army flags; about the room were garden beds of silver evergreen with flowers and one corner was arranged as a conservatory with palms and plants and a real fountain that played most realistically. Tall plants were placed about the room and on the platform, where the musicians were grouped. At the door stood two flower girls, Genevieve Thomas and Marcella Sheppard, with big baskets of carnations. As the guests came in they were handed a flower, while for Mrs. Fearnley there was a beautiful bunch of sweet peas. The old girls were in their prettiest evening gowns and the new girls came in their pink cadets, very effective in contrast with the uniforms. Every one had a good time and was sorry when the recess came and good night had to be said. Refreshments were served in the middle of the evening, dainty sandwiches, ice cream, French pastry, fruit punch, salted nuts and candy.

January 25th.

Miss Johnson's Play.

The girls gave most successfully, under the direction of Miss Johnson, Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring." Our new gymnasium makes a delightful theatre and we auppreciate it more every time we use it. One of the great events of the evening was the using of the new curtains, the first gift of the Dramatic Club to St. Mary's Hall. They are a handsome dark golden brown rep, and on one curtain is a large cloth-of-gold letter "D" and on the other "C," for "Dramatic Club." They recall very vividly the Marlowe-Sothern curtains which we have all admired. The program was as follows:

Dramatis Personae:

King of Paphlagonia.....Viola MacDougali
Prince Giglio .....J. Zinkeisen
Prince Bulbo .....Balloch Richards
Captain Cutazoff Hedzoff.....Adeline Pendleton
Tomaso Lorenzo .....Nancy Dunn
Gruffanuff .....Helen Salsbury
The Fair Black Stick.....E. Gibson
The Queen .....Margaret Hassan
Princess Angelica .....Florence MacMorris
Betsinda .....M. Gostenhofer
Countess Gruffanuff.....Corinne Smith
Servants, attendants, army, students, archbishop, etc.

The play was very well given: perhaps the histrionic honors belong to Corinne Smith and Florence MacMorris, who caught the spirit of their roles and made them felt across the footlights. Many of the incidents caused great laughter, as when King Valoroso lost his flaming nose, when the college students handled their gowns like kimonos, when Prince Bulbo's snores made the handkerchief over his face flutter like a flag in the breeze, when Tomaso picked up the sausages that had fallen on the floor and put them back on the platter of the royal breakfast table and revived the fainting princess with steaming tea.

BISHOP'S FEAST.

Bishop's Feast is undoubtedly the mid-year event of greatest interest to us at the Hall, celebrating as it does another year added to the Bishop's honor since his ordination, the début of the Junior Class and the announcing of their colors. Customs and forms have so entwined themselves about this "Feast" that it is necessarily stereotyped, and yet each year it is as fresh and lovely as ever. The day itself was a beautiful one, warm and balmy. Promptly at 7.30 the Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, assisted by the Class of 1913, received the School family, the teachers and girls dressed for the occasion in their prettiest frocks. This ceremony always takes place in Vocal Room and this year every one was enthusiastic over the way the Seniors, who have charge of the arranging of this room, had decked it. For years past we have had on this occasion an eruption of College Corners which, while interesting, was not beautiful. The class of 1913 changed the old order and arranged the Vocal Room as a beautiful parlor. There was a piano in the center of the room, little tables covered with books, flowers, vases—a big lamp with a soft yellow shade—there were sofas, easy chairs and cosy corners, and with all an air of elegance which was delightful. Promptly at 7.30 we entered Recreation Room, the domain of the Junior Class. It was a beautiful sight. The twenty-two members of the class were there in long line, with white dresses, Dutch caps and little aprons; the only bit of color was the American Beauty rose which each girl wore. The Junior colors, Cerise and

Gold, were effectively arranged as decorations. From the ceiling were suspended heavy gold ropes entwined with roses and the ceiling was a canopy of green and roses caught up by the gold ropes. The green fell down the walls like trailing vines with festoons of roses. About the room stood gold vases with tall red roses. The enormous 1914 banner stretched across the room and the corners had been made attractive with chairs and couches with cerise cushions and covers. The poster, done by Louise Walker and Arona Hubbard, was most artistic. The Juniors gave out their programs—very dainty they were—and the dancing began. What a good time every one had and how pretty the girls looked!

Promptly at nine o'clock we went in to supper, which was served in Scarborough Hall. The Juniors had lined up at the entrance of the room and one passed through their ranks to enter the dining-room. Always a lovely room, it seemed doubly impressive on Bishop's Feast. The tables were placed about the room with the table for the Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and the guests in the center of the room. At the first two tables were seated the Seniors in cap and gown; then came the Junior tables and after that the girls and teachers seated themselves as they liked at the other tables. The supper was, as usual, delicious, and the girls thoroughly enjoyed the chicken salad, salted nuts, rolls, olives, ice cream and coffee. At the end of the supper Bishop Scarborough spoke at length of what the Hall meant to him and what he hoped it meant to the girls. Mr. Fearnley said a few words to the Juniors and Seniors, speaking of the power women were becoming in the world and of their duty to uphold and help on lofty ideals. Mr. Olmsted, the last speaker, said what a pleasure it had been to him to sit in that beautiful room. He referred to a talk he had had with Mr. Fearnley three years ago when the idea of a new building was first suggested and they had wondered whether $20,000 could be raised in five or ten years; this building was the evidence that over forty thousand had been raised and the building was no longer a dream but a reality. Then everyone returned to Recreation Hall and danced until it was time to say good-night and to thank the Bishop for a very good time.

We cannot close this account of the Bishop's Feast without mentioning the Seniors' rings, which they wore for the first time. They are handsome heavy gold rings for the little finger, in the form of a snake with sapphire eyes. Engraved in their rings the class motto in Greek, which is the equivalent of "Noblesse oblige."

We wish to commend very warmly Martha Smith, the president of the Junior Class, for the skill she showed in all her arrangements. Work was begun so early that before the girls left for Christmas all the pennants had been made. After the holidays, while the girls of the Junior class worked hard and well, it was done with an ease which is always a mark of greatness. There was no getting up early in the mornings; no petitions to sit up late at night, and each week there was a day or two when the girls did not have to work, and then, marvel of marvels, everything ready three days before Bishop's Feast, which came earlier than usual this year!

Mrs. Fearnley wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the Seniors for her beautiful basket of Gloire de Dijon roses with the handsome bow of Senior blue and gold and the Juniors for the huge sheaf of American Beauty roses tied with a wonderful cloth-of-gold ribbon.

And with the wish that our dear Bishop may be spared to us for many more "Feasts" we conclude this account of Bishop's Feast in 1913.

TWO 1910 WEDDINGS.

On Wednesday, January 29th, two members of the class of 1910 were married at practically the same hour; one was a brilliant affair, a military church wedding; the other a beautiful home service. From all accounts the brides were unusually lovely. We give short accounts of both weddings, knowing that they will interest many of our younger readers.

Allen—TenBroeck.

At South River, New Jersey, in Holy Trinity Church, Florence TenBroeck was married to Dr. A. Herbert Allen, a surgeon of the United States Navy, by the Rev. Sidney H. Dixon.

The bride made an unusually lovely picture in a gown of white chiffon embroidered in pearls. Her veil was caught up with pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of pink orchids and lilies of the valley.

Among her bridesmaids were three St. Mary's Hall girls, her class-mates, Gertrude Chapman, Marjorie Howe and Dorothy Spaulding. The attendants wore gowns of pink charmeuse with shadow lace and pearl trimmings. They carried large arm bouquets of pink Maryland roses.

The ushers were all connected with the United States Navy and appeared in full dress uniform, adding not a little to the scene. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and pink roses and an interesting program of music was rendered before the bridal party arrived.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride and from all accounts the evening was a very happy one. The house was most effectively decorated with Southern smilax and masses of pink roses and an elaborate supper was served after the reception proper, followed by dancing. The wedding cake was in the shape of a battleship and the bride cut the first slice with her husband's sword. Hidden in it were a ring, money and the spinster thimble. The favors at the supper were miniature swords, guns and tiny battleships.

At a little after nine Dr. and Mrs. Allen left in automobile for New Brunswick where they caught the 9.45 train for New York. The girl friends of the bride drew for the privilege of accompanying her and the lot fell to Helen Daniels (1910) and Julia MacMaken (1911). The ushers also accompanied the party to New Brunswick and from all accounts the bride and groom were sent off amid enough confetti and rice to guarantee continuous happiness.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen sailed on Saturday, February first, for Bermuda, where they will spend the honeymoon: on their return they will reside in Philadelphia.

We join with many friends in wishing them every happiness and in sincere congratulations to Dr. Allen.

—

Cole—Rabe.

On the same evening, in her home in Canton, Ohio, Eleanor Rabe, also of the class of 1910, was married very quietly among near friends and relatives, to Mr. Ralph Neff Cole, of Baltimore, Maryland. We do not need to be assured that the bride was a picture in her white charmeuse heavily embroidered and trimmed with old Point lace and the pretty little bridal veil. She had two attendants, a Canton friend and a St. Mary's Hall class-mate, Anna Sprague. The attendants wore white and Juliet caps in lace and carried great bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole have been spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City and are going to spend some time in Baltimore. They will reside in Canton and have a home at 127 East Lake Street. We add our own good wishes to those of other friends.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The fourth annual luncheon of the Philadelphia Chapter was held in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Wednesday, January 29th, at one o'clock. These new rooms of the Bellevue form an ideal place for entertaining; the former roof garden has been entirely built in with glass and joined to the lower rooms of the new addition which form the north and south gardens. Connected with these are reception and dressing rooms, splendidly lighted with great glass windows. On a clear day one can see miles across country and even the whiting of the Delaware; on the day of the luncheon such views were denied for it was snowing hard at noon, changing to rain later, but even then the glimpses from the windows were very satisfactory, reminding one of some of Pennell's illustrations.

The north garden is hung in a soft shade of green and has a carpet of the same tone, which harmonized charmingly with the decorations. Mrs. Edward Rich (Florence Carter), who had charge of the decorations used holly, swamp bayberry and fir most effectively. There were on each table brown Dennison baskets filled with these greens and tied with wide red satin ribbons. In the corners of the room were masses of the same greens.

Lunch was served punctually at one o'clock and there were seventy-five present, only two guests who had accepted being absent, we believe, Mrs. Isaac Hoffer (Abbie Synnott) and Mrs. Lewis Rensha. The menu was delicious and every one enjoyed it. It was:

Strained Chicken Gumbo
Oysters en Coquilles
Sweetbread Croquettes
New Peas Sweet Potatoes
Tomato and Green Pepper Salad
Cheese Sticks
Meringues Glacés
Coffee

At the end of the lunch, Mrs. Arnold (Margaret Pratt), who as First Vice-President, presided in the absence of Mrs. Allen Hunter (Emma Schley), who was ill, told of Mrs. Hunter's regret at being unable to attend and also spoke of the letters she had had from the Presidents of the other Chapters who were unable to be with us; Mrs. Jay Lee Smith, President of the New York Chapter, who has been seriously ill since last July; Miss Evelina Hughes, President of the Pittsburgh Chapter, and Mrs. J. T. C. Williams, of the Baltimore Chapter. Mrs. Arnold then explained that the program arranged for the luncheon would consist of aesthetic dancing and some songs. The first number on the program was danced by Miss Helen Fisher, instructor of gymnastics and dancing at the Hall, who gave a selection called "Daffodils," which was very attractive. Then Isabel Moore, 1909, sang "The Spirit of Spring" and was followed by Miriam Bisler, 1910, who danced exquisitely Dvorak's Humoresque. Those of us who were privileged to see her are prophesying great things for her in the future, though we doubt whether she could ever be lovelier than she was that day; her youth, her unconsciousness, her grace were a large part of the charm. The applause was so great that she danced for us a charming encore with much abandon and spirit. Isabel Moore closed the program with a group of dainty songs, "My Shadow," "The Sea Shell," and "When Peggy Rings the Bell."

The guests ranged from members of the class of 1857 to 1912 and were seated as much as possible with graduates of the same years. At the first table were Miss Orton and her friend, Miss Tschudy, Miss Mary E. Reynolds, Mrs. William Thaw (Elizabeth Mackey) and Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes), two handsome members of the class of 1857; Mrs. Seaver, the wife of Dr. Seaver of the U. S. Army, a friend of Mrs. Hall (Mollie Mann) and Mrs. Fearnley. Mrs. Moffatt's place was at this table but, as stated above, she did not come.

At the next table were members of that Banner Class, 1907, though, as one looked down the list, one could scarcely recognize the names; there was Emily Hartman, now Mrs. Delp; Helen Carter, now Mrs. Dignan; Alice Birchall, now Mrs. Strassburger; Romaine Bronson, recently become Mrs. Garner; Jacqueline Snow, former president of the class, now Mrs. Bird; Miriam Urban, who married Mr. Howard Herr, and Marion Mitchell, who is Mrs. John Hartman. At this same table was Ethel Cranson, class of 1908, and two girls who were pupils at the school in 1907, one Elizabeth Sells, who has now a famous name, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mary Rathfon, who has just announced her engagement.

We are told that the conversation at this table was quite different from that of previous years; theatres were scarcely mentioned, whereas the cost of sugar per pound, the servant problem and the helpfulness of "Good Housekeeping" as a magazine of suggestiveness were the popular topics.

At the third table were members of classes ranking from 1866 to 1878; there was Miss Sarah Githens, Mrs. Joseph Shreve (Laura Gauntt), Miss Catharine Supplee, Mrs. Robert Brown (Mary Willitts), Mrs. David Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Mrs. John Black (Ella Hankinson), Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe), and Mrs. George Taylor Smith (Mary Mundell).

There was a large table with twelve guests, at which sat Bishop Scarborough and Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), the Chairman of the lunch, to whom all the credit for its success is due. Here were grouped members of the classes of the later 80's. There was Mrs. Alfred Arnold (Maggie Pratt), Mrs. Brooks (Susie Massey), Mrs. Sprankle, Mrs. Richards (Alice Van-Kirk), Miss Margaret Haines, Mrs. A. A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), Mrs. A. S. Morris (Elizabeth Wood), Mrs. McCloskey (Bessie Thaw), and Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury), who came over from New York.

Across the room was a congenial table with four members of the class of 1903, Miss Adelaide Baird, Miss Helen Brady, Mrs. Ludlum (Helene Hoerle), Mrs. Frederick Brown (Mary Smith), and two of the class of 1904, Mrs. Cady (Madeleine Beach) and Mrs. Fisher (Lulu Carson). At this table were also Miss Marie Truman, Miss Fort, and Mrs. Clarence Smith (Elizabeth Fort) of 1901. Babies, percolators, commuting husbands, steam laundry versus home washing, were some of the subjects discussed.

Miss Maria Stryker, the President of the Society of Graduates sat at the next table, with Mr. Fearnley at her right hand. Here sat also Mrs. George Harris (Elizabeth Holbert), Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson), Miss Eliza Ridgway, Mrs. Cassady (Lillian Evans) and Mrs. Weaver (Isabel Atkinson) and Miss Carrie Kingdon.

Then came a table with girls from 1909 to 1912. There were Isabel Moore, Miriam Bisler, Agra Bennett, who had broken a social engagement and come from Washington for the occasion, Salome Metzger, Helen Applegate, Anna Conner, Gertrude Mott, Gladys Applegate, Dorothy Reed, and Dorothy Kirk.

Last and by no means least, there was a large table around which sat Miss Matilda Whitall, Miss Ellen Buckelew, Miss Alice D'Olier, Miss Elizabeth Robb, Miss Edith Packer, Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough), Mrs. Edward Rich (Florence Carter), Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal), Miss Clara Shivers, Miss Bertha Twells, Mrs. Stanley Groves (Therese Dorrance), Mrs. Sturdevent (Katharine Haupt).

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

The two weeks of the Easter holidays have brought many changes in the circle. Spring is here, the grass is very green, the trees and shrubs are all in feathery leaf and the robins are busy renting their summer homes.

We have just nine weeks before us to the end of the school year and there is much to be done. It seems in anticipation an almost Herculean task, but many hands make light work and work makes light hearts. Doubtless when June fourth, our Commencement Day comes, the seemingly impossible will have been accomplished and the tasks will be completed.

THE CORRIDOR FUND.

Since our report last month we have received two contributions toward the Corridor Fund, making the amount at the present moment $463.00. The contributors were:

Miss Mary Emery	$50.00
Miss Anna G. Steele	5.00

CONFIRMATION.

Bishop Scarborough administered the rite of Confirmation in the school chapel on the afternoon of February 23d, to seven pupils of the school. They were:

Margaret Campbell,
Louise Dando,
Lillian MacDougall,
Caroline Neal,
Genevieve Parker,
Marjory Perrine,
Corinne Smith.

QUOTATIONS FROM SOME LETTERS.

"Some one who has met a number of the girls from time to time said to me, "There is an indefinable something about St. Mary's Hall girls, just a general air of good breeding that quite distinguishes them," and I proceeded to sit up very straight, feeling like a bloated bond-holder."

"The other day my little sister was telling mother something about one of her little Quaker friends. In speaking of her she assured mother that she was not a Hicksite Quaker but an 'Oxidized' one. I thought you might enjoy this."

Miss Angelina E. Rogers has sent us a charming photograph of herself taken two years ago at her Coronado home with a fascinating vista of garden. She says in the letter which accompanied it: "I must tell you again how much I enjoy Ivy Leaves. Alice VanKirk, Bessie Wood, Nan Haight, Rebecca Barclay, Helen and Marian McKim, Helen and Kate Scarborough were all at the Hall during the two years I taught vocal music there and some of them were my pupils. Miss Hughes and Miss Guion were two of my dear friends among the teachers. I have met St. Mary's Hall girls wherever I have been. My cousin Mrs. Bruce, (who was Mary Metcalf of Pittsburgh) was a member of one of the very early classes. She is eighty-four years old and still loves to talk of Bishop Doane and St. Mary's Hall."

"We were coming home last night when ——— said, 'They are just in chapel now, that chapel that I loved so much.' I said, 'Would you go back this moment?' She did not hesitate, 'This very moment, without even a suit case, if I could. You could send my things.'"

THE VAUDEVILLE.

On the afternoon of Saturday, April 26th, at half-past two o'clock, there will be given in the gymnasium of St. Mary's Hall a Vaudeville to raise funds for the indebtedness on the improvements made last summer. This entertainment will be under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter, who are concentrating their energies on this object this year. We trust we shall have a large audience and can assure our guests of a pleasant entertainment. The price of tickets is fifty cents. These can be obtained from members of the Philadelphia Chapter or direct from Mrs. Fearnley. The program consists of tableaux, recitations and monologues, selections from musical comedies and æsthetic dancing. Three of our former pupils are to take part in the entertainment. Mrs. Richard Jay Dormer (Elizabeth Guion) will give two original monologues and Gertrude Chapman and Miriam Bisler are to dance for us.

SUCCESS AND PROMOTION.

Miss Adelaide Preston, who has been with us for two years as head teacher, has accepted the position of Principal of the Annie Wright Seminary, Bishop Keator's School at Tacoma, Washington, and will enter on her new duties this autumn. It is always hard to lose a good and faithful teacher, but we must forget our own loss in thinking of the wider opportunity it gives Miss Preston and we all join in congratulations and best wishes for her success on the Pacific Coast.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

At the meeting of the New York Chapter held at the Plaza Hotel on March 12th, it was decided to give the annual lunch at the Plaza on April 12th. Notices were sent out to that effect. Within the last few days, however, the condition of Mrs. Jay Lee Smith (Caroline Journeay), the President of the Chapter, who has been ill ever since last July, has become so critical that all thought of giving a luncheon has been abandoned and recall notices have been sent out. As we go to press our hearts are very anxious as we await the last bulletin of news from Mrs. Smith's sick room. To all who know her she means more than can be expressed in even as personal a newspaper as this little sheet of ours is.

SOME PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

February 3rd.

The Senior Class gave a theatre party, going in to Philadelphia to see "Officer 666." Miss Johnson and Miss Benjamin were the guests of the class.

February 4th.

Shrove Tuesday. The Dramatic Club gave Tableaux from "As You Like It" and from "Romeo and Juliet." They were very lovely.

February 8th.

A Book Party was held after dinner in the Studio. Margaret Ochs won the prize.

February 15th.

A Valentine Studio Tea.

February 21st.

Mrs. Barbour Walker, Principal of the National Cathedral School, paid a short visit. She was very much interested in Scarborough Hall.

February 22nd.

Washington Birthday Party in the gymnasium. The members of the school household came to dinner in Colonial costume; later in the evening old fashioned dances were enjoyed. The Minuet danced by members of the faculty was very charming.

March 1st.

Miss Hale gave an interesting organ recital.

March 8th.

The pupils of the Music Department gave a delightful program in the school room.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs spent the week-end with us.

March 12th.

The Athletic Association Initiation and Banquet.

March 14th.

Gymnastic exhibition.

March 15th.

Spring Opening. The girls came to dinner in hats of their own making. The display was imposing and the colors brilliant. After dinner the judges carefully examined each hat in groups, such as tailored hats, garden hats, and dressy hats. The prize was given to Marie Barber.

March 19th.

The Easter Holidays began.

SCHOOL NOTES.

One of our girls amused us all very much recently by remarking after a strenuous gymnastic class that she was sore "from prune falling."

The members of the Agape Society sewed every Wednesday afternoon during Lent and made some attractive little "rompers," which are to be distributed among needy families in New York who have little children.

The Dramatic Society organized just after Christmas has already become a marked feature of the social side of school life. The entertainments given by the association have all been on a high level and the girls have shown much talent. The officers are:

Honorary President .....Mrs. Fearnley
President .....Miss McCormack
Secretary .....Christine Hopkins
Treasurer .....Mildred Johnson
Stage Manager .....Miss McCraken

The girls of the school took up a special offering for Mr. Ishee's work among the feeble-minded children in Tokio during Lent and also sent some pretty hair ribbons as Easter gifts to the Indian children of the Shivwits Indian School in Utah.

The Class honors for February and March are held by the same girls. They are as follows:

Senior Class .....Olivia Beddoes
Junior Class .....Isabel Emerson
Third Year .....Margaret Ochs
Second Year .....Lillian MacDougall
First Year .....Anna Pendleton
Specials .....Christine Hopkins

The Junior Class holds the honor of having the highest Class average for both February and March. The competition for the Class Banner offered by Mrs. Fearnley to the class holding the highest average begins to be close; the Seniors having held it four times, the Juniors three times. With only two more months of work the result for April will be watched for eagerly.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853

Our hearts are filled with deep sorrow for Mrs. R. Andrew Poole (Elizabeth Weld) who, on February 14th, lost her husband the Rev. Mr. Poole, rector of St. Peter's Church, Ellicott City, near Baltimore, after a short illness of a week. Those who were privileged to know Mr. and Mrs. Poole can realize what the loss means. Many of our readers will recall that we noted in this column a little over a year ago the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Poole's ordination to the priesthood and this coming May Mr. and Mrs. Poole had hoped to celebrate their golden wedding. We extend to Mrs. Poole our deepest sympathy.

1854

Miss Mary E. Reynolds sails from Philadelphia on April 5th, by the S. S. Haverford, to spend some time with her sister, Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds), at the latter's home in Cambridge, England. It is hard to imagine Commencement without Miss Reynolds.

1855

We regret to hear that Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) has not been well recently. We hope she will soon recover her strength.

1857

In a letter recently received from Mrs. A. R. Ferguson (Julia Treadway), she says: "I have never been able to re-visit dear St. Mary's since I was graduated. My journeyings have led me to far away Seattle, Washington, but never to Burlington, but my heart is there." We hope we may some time have the pleasure of welcoming Mrs. Ferguson to St. Mary's Hall.

1860

Miss Mary T. Kingdon has been seriously ill for some weeks. We are glad to hear that she is improving and we trust will soon be able to be about again.

1861

A note from Miss Selena F. Williams tells us that she has not been well since Christmas. "I do hope I shall soon be able to come down to Burlington to see the Nelson Memorial," she writes.

1862

Miss Sarah S. Cox writes us from Switzerland of her interest in a movement among the private schools for girls in Switzerland to introduce out-door sports and games and asks for information about our Field Day events and basketball.

1863

Miss Evelina J. Hughes is now with her sister, Mrs. James Brown (Katharine Hughes) in Pittsburgh. We are glad to hear that she has recovered from her attack of bronchitis which prevented her going West as early as she had expected.

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas), who has been in Florida for part of the winter, is now in New York City.

1865

Miss Mary E. Emery writes of her interest in a little church they have been building at Newburyport, Massachusetts, which is to be consecrated in April. She has invited Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley to be her guests some day this summer.

February brought us a lovely postal from Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) dated Naples, the 15th. She says, "We have finally accomplished the impossible by coming abroad for a few months. We shall hasten slowly through Italy and then go to the Riviera for a few weeks." We wish Mrs. Pomeroy a most enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman), who had been spending some weeks at Augusta, Georgia, returned home for Easter.

1872

Sister Mary Frances sent us a sweet sprig of orange blossoms a few days ago, picked from a large tree near the front porch of the "Dodge Home," where she is now working. It brought us a "whiff of the perfume from the sunny South" as well as the assurance that we are not forgotten. Sister Mary (May Gould) writes that Bishop Nelson has "lent" her to Mrs. Dodge, who is her sister and that she will probably be at the "Dodge Home" the rest of the year. Her address is St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

1883

Mrs. Allen Hunter (Emma Schley) has been spending part of March in Atlantic City regaining her strength after seven weeks' severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) gave a reception at the Normandie in Philadelphia on March 11th.

1884

Miss Margaret S. Haines is president of the Civic League recently organized in Burlington.

1886

Miss Agnes R. Taylor, who was visiting Mrs. E. J. Knight (Katherine Scarborough) during part of March, came down for Chapel Service at the Hall on Sunday, March 13th. She was very much interested in all the changes she saw, especially in Scarborough Hall.

1887

Letters and postals have reached us from Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) and her daughter Mary (1910) telling us of their pleasant trip across the water on the Caronia and of the appeal all the beautiful things they are seeing makes to them. The last word was from Cairo on their return from Assouan.

1888

We quote from the New York Evening Sun of March 25th: "Mrs. Richard Jay Dormer, a Chicago society woman at present in New York, was a guest of honor at the Pleiades Club at the annual Ladies' Night. Mrs. Dormer gave several original monologues." Mrs. Dormer was Anna E. Guion, daughter of Mrs. George A. Guion (Annie Hertzler, class of 1850).

1889

Miss Eliza Ridgway has been spending several weeks in New York as the guest of Mrs. William C. Reick (Carrie Ridgway).

1892

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. George B. Kunkel (Elizabeth Scott) at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia one Saturday early in March. Mrs. Kunkel was accompanied by her husband and twelve-year-old son. We were delighted to see her looking so well.

1893

Miss Marion Greene Clark has been spending a few days with Miss Alice D'Olier in Burlington recently.

1894

We are trying to locate the address of Miss Annie L. Armstrong. A letter sent to the last address we had has been returned as "Advertised and unclaimed." We shall be grateful to any one who can aid us in securing the same.

1898

Miss Martha Perrine is enjoying several weeks at Daytona, Florida, where she has been with a patient.

1900

Miss Inez Baker sailed with Florence Stewart on March 30th for Bermuda. We wish them both a very pleasant trip.

1901

Alice Kent Stoddard won the Mary Smith Prize awarded by the Exhibition Committee of the Pennsylvania Academy this year for a picture called "Paper Dolls." This prize is awarded to a woman resident of Philadelphia for originality of subject, beauty of design, color, effect and execution. It cannot be awarded to the same person more than twice. Miss Stoddard won it in 1911. The prize has been won by such well-known artists as Cecelia Beaux, Jessie Willcox Smith, Elizabeth Sparhawk Jones and others.

1902

On Saturday evening, March 29th, Mildred Forsythe Weaver became the bride of Mr. Harry Lockwood Ransom, also of Lockport, New York. It was a very quiet home wedding, but very beautiful and impressive. The Rev. Samuel K. Piercy performed the ceremony, and his wife (Florence Weaver) was matron of honor. There were two bridesmaids and the two children of Mrs. Piercy were flower girls. The color scheme of the bridal party was in pink and the house was decorated with spring flowers and Easter lilies. A reception was held after the ceremony. We unite with many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ransom every happiness.

1903

Adelaide R. Baird went up to Lockport to attend the Ransom-Weaver wedding on March 29th. Miss Baird spent part of February in Pittsburgh and sent us a very charming picture of the Pittsburgh Chapter. She says: "I went to the sewing day at Calvary Church Parish House and saw Miss Hughes, Mrs. Robinson (Kate Sloane), Mrs. Delamater (Mary McFarland), Mrs. Nesbitt (Emma Hutchinson), Mrs. Merwin (Maria Moore), Mrs. McClay (Kate Hutchinson), Miss Cora Henderson, Dorothy VanGorder, and Anna Margaret Barron. They were all very nice to me and the work is most interesting."

Mrs. Frederick Harvey writes us of her busy life as the mother of four little daughters. The youngest, Dorothy Miner, was born on the 14th of last August. Like other children they have tonsilitis, bronchial colds and slight operations, but in the main are healthy and strong and a great delight to her. Mrs. Harvey moved into a new home the end of January and her present address is 906 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal.

Mrs. Seymour Ludlum (Helene Hoerle) writes "Again spring finds me delving in the earth among seeds, bulbs and plants."

1904

Harriet Leech, we hear, is sailing early in April with her parents to spend the summer in England. We wish them a very pleasant trip.

1904

Mrs. Harvey Plummer (Florence Wilde) and her little daughter Sarah, accompanied Mrs. Murch Cady (Madeleine Beach), who came down to spend Saturday, March 15th at the Hall. It is always a great pleasure to have our old girls visit us.

1905

Among the sculpture exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy this winter was a charming bit of work by Winifred Duncan Ward entitled "The Illuminated Manuscript."

1906

Helen Thorn is visiting friends in Pittsburgh and writes that she is having a delightful time.

1907

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure in March of spending an afternoon with Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) in her attractive Germantown home and making the acquaintance of nine-months-old "Betty," who, to say the least, is a "winner."

Our latest news of Dorothy Tompkins in far off Constantinople reports her as nursing a secretary of the Legation, who is desperately ill. It seems nurses could not be got and an appeal was made to the ladies at Robert College to volunteer. Dorothy and another young girl offered their services. It sounds like the opening chapter of a Bertha M. Clay novel.

1908

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) sails on the S. S. Olympic on Saturday, April 12th, for England, to be gone until the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Fearon will be in London for the season and then go down to the beautiful place they had last year, Vine Cottage, at Pepperd, in Oxfordshire.

Ethel Cranson spent the Easter holidays in Philadelphia and had a very delightful time.

Hilda Wilkie, who graduated last year from Vassar, has an apartment with her sister Eleanor (1909) at 532 East 79th Street, in New York City, and is keeping house. After her graduation from Vassar last June, Hilda spent the summer at the Poughkeepsie Business College. She came to New York in October and took a stenographic position at Macmillan's. Since Christmas she has held a position on the editorial staff of Vogue.

Carrie Wanbaugh spent a few days at Easter with Mrs. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) in New York.

1909

Eleanor Hammell spent a night with us early in February. She is still teaching in Hightstown and seems to enjoy her work very much.

Anne Zollars sailed on March 8th for a trip to the Panama Canal.

Eleanor Wilkie, who has been studying Interior Decoration in New York City since her graduation, will finish her course this spring.

February brought us a letter from Louise Fillebrown, who says that her only excuse for not writing oftener is "Regents." She adds, "I don't believe any one outside of New York State has a real understanding of what that means, the mad scramble at their approach and the sigh of relief as they disappear for another twenty weeks. Louise is teaching Regents English in the Binghamton school from the fourth grade to High School and in her work, covering nearly two years now, she has only had one child "flunk." A record to be proud of for one's first teaching!

1910

The class of 1910 had a small re-union at the Hall over the week end of February 23rd. There were present Gertrude Chapman, Helen Daniels, Marjorie Howe, Anna Sprague, Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence TenBroeck) and Dorothy Spaulding. In writing her "bread and butter" letter one of the party says: "It was more than sweet of you to let us all come piling in in that perfectly informal boarding school way which made us feel like your own youngsters again! The school is so wonderfully changed that I am still marveling over it. I was prepared to find things very different but I could not have imagined quite such miracles. And the girls are so attractive."

A postal dated at Rome on March 8th from Margaret King says, "I feel all the time here as if I were meeting old friends. Travel Class made things so vivid."

Agra Bennett writing to us from Washington recently says, "Things have quieted down her a bit now that Lent has come. I am giving up a part of every day now to my horse which I have here. He is an Arabian and is pure white, five gaits, drives double and single and knows many tricks. I feel so proud because every one admires him. Five of us were out yesterday and I put him through some of his "stunts," much to the joy of the others, especially when he bowed and sat down.

Angelica Mumford is taking a business course at Elmira College and is, we hear, doing splendidly.

1911.

We venture to quote at length from a delightful letter from Frances Ogden, who is in her Sophomore year at Vassar. She says, "As the time for Bishop's Feast approaches, I find myself thinking even more than usual of St. Mary's and the happy years I spent there. Particularly at this time of the year, with the memory of three lovely Bishop's Feasts in mind, I want to be back at the Hall sharing in the general excitement. But as that is impossible I want at least to send my wishes to 1913 and 1914 for all success and hope their Junior and Senior years will be as happy as mine were.

Vassar grows more wonderful every day. After the work and drudgery of Freshman year, Sophomore year is delightfully care-free and infinitely more interesting. I believe that is to a certain extent due to the free elective system used here. This year I am taking geology, physics, which is required, economics, history and English and enjoying every bit of it except physics. I passed all my examinations and of course that is encouraging."

1912

Dorothy Talcott writes, "I have been very busy this winter, for, in spite of protests, I made my début according to time honored custom, white gown, reception, flowers and the other accessories." Among Dorothy's many pleasant happenings was a house party at Cornell the latter part of January.

Elizabeth Niles spent two weeks with Marjory Royce in Brooklyn in February and they had "a mighty nice time."

ASSOCIATES.

Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury), has been very seriously ill at her home in New York City. We hope she will soon be quite well again.

The daughter of Mrs. Austin McGregor (Emily Ripley), Miss Dorothy McGregor is to be married at Grace Church, Newark, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 16th of April, to Mr. Joseph Henry Oglesby, Jr.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

The next issue of Ivy Leaves, our Commencement number, which we get out soon after the close of school, will be the last issue for this year. It is necessarily filled with our Commencement happenings and events, so that much Alumnae news is crowded out. We feel that the eight numbers of Ivy Leaves scarcely provide space for all the news we gather, and we wish we might publish a four page issue once a fortnight. We think we could do this if we could increase our subscription list. We could in that way issue on the first of each month a number filled with Alumnae news and chapter notes and on the fifteenth of the same month a school number telling of our happenings and life here. We could afford to do this if we could get another hundred and fifty subscribers. If only each of our readers would endeavor to secure for us another subscriber! We hope our readers this year have found our little paper interesting and that they will be glad to renew their subscription for next year.

COMMENCEMENT.

We want in this issue to extend to our readers a cordial invitation to Commencement. As we have said before we cannot send out invitations to every graduate and former pupil, but we extend to them this general one and want as many as can to be with us. This year our Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached in our school chapel at four o'clock, Sunday, June 1st, by the Rev. William T. Capers, rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Philadelphia.

On Tuesday, June 3rd, at 3.30, will be given the Class Play, which this year will be a musical pageant, entitled, "The Whole Year Round." There are dainty costumes, pretty dances and charming music. In the evening our Concert takes place in the school room at 8 o'clock, and we can promise our guests an enjoyable entertainment. We have good musical talent and some pleasing voices on our program. The next day is Commencement day. The exercises begin at 10.30, and Mr. Franklin Edmonds, of Philadelphia, will give the oration. Mr. Edmonds was our orator several years ago and gave us one of the best addresses we have ever had. We are looking forward with much pleasure to having him again.

CLASS HONORS.

Senior Class.

Olivia Beddoes	91
Lucie Shriver	88.8

Junior Class.

Carolyn Whittemore	90
Marion Gallup	89.2

III Year.

K. Vigelius	87

II Year.

C. Neal	80.6

I Year.

Genevieve Thomas	88.1

Specials.

Christine Hopkins	89.3

CAROLINE JOURNEAY SMITH.

On the morning of April 11th, Mrs. Jay Lee Smith, who was Caroline Journeay of the class of 1868, died in her New York home after an illness of great suffering, which began last July with an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Smith was in the New York Hospital for several weeks in the early autumn and underwent two severe operations, but thqugh everything that was known to science was tried she never regained her strength or health and in March the hope of her ever getting better was given up.

Mrs. Smith leaves behind her a son whose devotion to his mother during the long months of her illness was most touching to those who saw it, and brought much joy to the patient.

For over two years Mrs. Smith was President of the New York Chapter, having been elected in 1910 and re-elected in 1912. By hard work and tact and charm Mrs. Smith won the interest and cooperation of every member of the chapter, which became a vital force in arousing enthusiasm and producing results. It was Mrs. Smith who originated the idea of a memorial to Mrs. Nelson which resulted in the beautiful glass corridor which was built at the Hall last summer by the generosity of the New York chapter members.

All who knew Mrs. Smith loved her and in her death the New York Chapter loses more than a president, just as the Society of Graduates loses more than a member. Character is always a power and it was truly so in the case of Mrs. Smith. She influenced all those with whom she came in contact, making those about her nobler, kinder, more unselfish, less critical. It has been hard to lose her but we are grateful that the blessing was given us of knowing her.

Mrs. Smith was buried from her home, The Lowell, on Monday, the fourteenth of April, and many members of the New York Chapter were there to show the respect they felt for their president and friend. Among them were Mrs. Charles Fisher, (Henrietta Mulford), the Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute), Miss Nancy Barrows, Mrs. Dick (Adelaide King), Mrs. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown), Mrs. Joy (Elizabeth Gaddis) and Mrs. Prevost (Carrie Stevens).

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, Army Chaplain at Governor's Island, read the service and a poem which had been a great comfort to Mrs. Smith in nights of suffering and wakefulness.

Many friends had sent flowers and the room was massed with them. There were beautiful roses sent by the New York Chapter and daffodils and pansies sent by the Society of Graduates. Perhaps the most touching tribute was a duplicate of the class wreath brought by Mrs. Joy, the only member of Mrs. Smith's class present at the funeral. The motto was "Mizpah" in purple immortelles surrounded by twenty-seven ivy leaves, one for each member of the class.

APRIL CALENDAR.

April 2. School resumed after the Easter recess. All the girls were in by six o'clock except thirteen, most of whom were detained by illness, though a wedding and a birthday were the excuses of two. Caroline Neal, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was delayed by the floods, 27 inches of water being on the ground floor of her home.

April 3. Arona Hubbard's birthday party.

April 4. An unusually warm April day; the thermometer near the kitchen door at 1.30, in the shade, registered 79 degrees. Margaret Gostenhofer's sister, Miss Dorothy Gostenhofer, a Senior at Wellesley, spent the night with us at the Hall.

April 5. Clear, cold day. Winter coats and furs were acceptable. Mrs. Thomas, the mother of Genevieve Thomas, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Dunn, the mother of Nancy Dunn, of Prestonburg, West Virginia, spent the night at the Hall. Balloch Richards gave a theatre party to several school friends, taking them to see Christie MacDonald in "Sweethearts."

April 6. Snow and wind squalls. First Chapel Service without lights.

April 8. The Junior Class gave a Class Dinner. The large round table was decorated with red roses, the class flower, which were used in great baskets suspended from the ceiling; cerise shades were used on the candles and the girls wore white with cerise ribbons. The menu was a very choice one and every one had a delightful time. The only guest was Miss McCraken.

Miss Johnson and Miss Benjamin gave a Welsh Rarebit Party in the Art Room for the Seniors.

April 11. First rain of April. The Hall Basket Ball team played a match game with the Gordon School of Philadelphia. The score was 35 to 21 in favor of the Gordon School.

April 12. A party of girls went in to Philadelphia to see "Sweethearts." Pouring rain all day.

April 16. The girls of the Domestic Science Department under the chaperonage of Miss Damon and Miss McCraken visited the Campbell Soup Plant at Camden, which is owned by our generous trustee, Mr. Arthur Dorrance. The girls were much interested in all that they saw and struck with the wonderful cleanliness everywhere. Ice cream and strawberries with cake and fruit were served for the party in the dining-room after they had visited all the rooms of the factory, a thoughtfulness and courtesy greatly appreciated by the girls.

April 17. Dorothy Painter and Evelyn Graeber shared a birthday party. Evelyn Graeber got a postal card shower, the mail bringing in 81 postals from many different towns.

April 22. The faculty and girls picked and sent to the ward patients of the University Hospital of Philadelphia two hundred and sixty-three bunches of violets.

April 24. The Hall Basket Ball team played the Hill School girls, of Philadelphia, in a match game of Basket Ball, with a score of 27 to 6 in favor of the Hall. The team received an ovation on their return.

April 25. Bishop Scarborough celebrated his 82nd birthday and was remembered by friends from many parts of this section. The School household sent him a long-stemmed pink carnation for each year of his life, with much love and every good wish.

Margaret Warren and Elise Emory came to spend the week end. Helen Daniels was also up for dinner.

April 26. Vaudeville at the Hall in the gymnasium towards the indebtedness on the improvements made last summer. Cleared $100.

April 27. First thunder storm.

April 28. Valedictory announced; awarded to Olivia Beddoes of Riverton. It is the first time in some years that a day scholar has been valedictorian of the class.

Rosamund McIntosh's Essay on "The Panama Canal" was pronounced the best, and Lucie Shriver, Florence MacMorris, Carolyn Strong and Balloch Richards received praise for the excellence of their essays.

April 29. Mrs. Fearnley's dogwood trees, planted some years ago, gave their first display. Bishop Scarborough took dinner with the school family, having come down to thank teachers and girls for their thought of him on his birthday. Professor King, of Bryn Mawr, who had been giving lessons in enunciation to the school this winter, gave his last lecture.

April 30. Miss McCraken took the younger children out to Fountain Woods.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its last business meeting for the year at the residence of Mrs. George T. Richards (Alice Van Kirk), at 5870 Drexel Road, Overbrook, on Tuesday afternoon, May 6th. While it was not a large meeting, many who had intended coming being prevented by the excessive heat, the meeting was a most successful one. The business was attended to first and then followed a delightful social hour. Mrs. Richards, always a charming hostess, made every one feel very much at home and delicious refreshments were served. Motors met the guests and took them back to the station.

The business of greatest importance was the resignation of the president of the Chapter, Mrs. Allen Hunter (Emma Schley), who for the two years that she has held office has been seriously ill and has found it impossible to attend to the duties of the position. Her resignation was received with much regret. Mrs. Alfred Arnold (Maggie Pratt) was in the chair.

A financial statement was made by Miss Margaret Haines in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson) showing $76 in the treasury after all the expenses of the year had been met, and $100 given from the treasury to the Indebtedness Fund.

Mrs. Fearnley made a report on the money she has in hand, which is to be used for the indebtedness on the improvements made last summer, amounting to the sum of $806. To this Mrs. Richards added a gift of $25 in the name of Balloch Richards, her second daughter, a member of this year's graduating class, making $831.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1857

Early in April a severe storm, which swept over Milford, Delaware and the vicinity, did great damage to the home and property of Mrs. W. C. Thaw (Elizabeth Mitchell). It ripped off the roof of her handsome home and uprooted immense trees a century old. A farm house belonging to Mrs. Thaw outside of Milford was unroofed and a barn lifted from its foundations.

Mrs. Adams (Josephine Stokes) has had a bad attack of grippe, but we are glad to find that she is quite well again.

1863

Miss Evelina J. Hughes, who has been spending the winter with her sister Mrs. Brown (Katharine Hughes) will return to her home in Gilbertville, according to present plans, about the second week in May.

1867

Mrs. Joseph Shreve (Laura Gauntt) is very generous in asking Hall teachers to take a spin in her automobile these beautiful spring days.

1868

Mr. and Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman) and Miss Alice D'Olier sail on the 24th of Mav to spend the summer across the water.

Mrs. Francis D. Farnum (Mary Chain) sailed by the S. S. Almiranta, of the United Fruit Company, on Wednesday, April 9th, for Panama.

1872

Mrs. Robert P. Brown (Mary Willitts) returned to her home in Germantown during the first days of April, after a delightful cruise with Mr. Brown in Southern waters, to Cuba, Pamaica, Venezuela, Trinidad, and the other islands of the West Indies.

1875

Miss Susan D. Carey, who has been ill since Christmas, writes that her nurse has at last left her and she is beginning to be able to take short drives on pleasant days. We are glad to have such good news.

Miss Anna J. Davis, of Milford, Delaware, is spending part of April with friends in Missouri. We trust she wil have a pleasant visit.

1885

At a dinner, followed by a literary and musical entertainment given by the Cameo Club of New York City at the Hotel Marseilles on May 8th, Mrs. Richard Jay Dormer (Elizabeth Guion) will give an original monologue.

1898

Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, who has been out "on the road" as far as the Pacific coast this year with the Blue Bird Company, finishes her work for the season in New Haven on May 10th.

1902

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ransom (Mildred Weaver) have recently returned from Bermuda, where they spent their honeymoon.

1903

May Everngam is spending a couple of weeks with her old class-mate and friend, Mrs. Frederick Harvey (Margaret Riddel) in Montreal.

Miss Adelaide Baird is giving a luncheon on May 14th in honor of Miss Nancy Cortright, of Beverly, who has recently announced her engagement.

1905

Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) writes of the baby daughter born on February 24th. "She is a little darling," she says, "and I am so happy in having her. Her big brothers are delighted with the little sister and quite devoted."

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Morton Lang (Caro Hobart) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Betty Hobart, born in East Orange, New Jersey, on April 19th. We wish "Betty" and her mother all good things. Mrs. Lang has a new address, 87 North Clinton Street.

1907

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) is now installed in the attractive farm she and her husband have bought outside of Philadelphia. Her address is Three Tuns, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) gave a reception on Saturday, April 26th, at her home in Hatboro, in honor of her mother and sister who are visiting her.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) writes that she is busy getting ready to go to housekeeping in May, when the house they have bought and remodeled will be ready. Her new address will be 334 East Orange Street, Lancaster.

Our recent postals from Dorothy Tompkins have been most interesting. One dated March 22nd, from Sophia, Bulgaria, tells us that she is accompanying her brother on a month's business and vacation trip. She describes the trip by boat up the Black Sea, then on to Bukarest, "so modern that one felt like Rip Van Winkle"; then across the Danube and a long eighteen hour journey to Sophia, "the train packed with soldiers and I the only woman." The other, dated Belgrade, a week later, says, "I am having the most wonderful trip.. I have been helping in the hospitals. We were the first Americans in Adrianople after its fall and surely had enough sick and wounded to attend to. I am now on my way to Budapest for a gay week at the embassy. We will go from there to Venice and then back to Constantinople."

1908

Christine Gayler writes of the happy winter she has been spending in Los Angeles, swimming, horseback riding, sightseeing and even taking cooking lessons. She tells us that she hopes to be with us for Commencement and will spend a month in San Francisco before returning East.

Beatrice Kennedy, we hear, is training in the Lane Hospital in San Francisco.

Frances Livingston completes her work at Bryn Mawr College this June, we are told.

Mrs. Aubrey Worrell (Marguerite Flanders) tells us that she moves to Mount Holly in May, where she will have her own home. Her address will be 40 Ridgway Street.

1910

The engagement of Dorothy Brooksbank to Mr. Charles Showell, of Riverton, New Jersey, has recently been announced. We extend our congratulations.

New York and Washington papers have recently had many mentions of Agra Bennett who is, as one of her former school friends puts it, "a shining social light" in Washington this winter. We have culled one or two paragraphs of interest. The first refers to the brilliant reception given by Mrs. Louis Bennett and Miss Agra Bennett at the New Willard on Tuesday afternoon, April 8th, in honor of Mrs. Thomas Marshall, wife of the Vice-President. Five hundred guests were present, ladies well known in the judiciary, senatorial, congressional and diplomatic circles, as well as the wives of several Cab-

inet officers. The receiving party stood under a bower of pink ramblers and the room was made to represent an old-fashioned garden in bloom. Part of the ball room was reserved for dancing and buffet refreshments were served during the afternoon. Another paper tells of the musical drill given at Fort Myer for the benefit of the Post Young Men's Christian Association, on March 27th, in which young society women of Washington took part, among them Miss Agra Bennett. They not only participated on this occasion with regular officers in executing calvary tactics but danced a cotillion on horseback before the President's box. Several mentions are made of the daring riding of Agra Bennett. We quote one of the many allusions: "On the programme there were many names well known in society and famous wherever the horse is king, either in America or Europe, or even in India, for Miss Agra Bennett, one of the young women who took part, made a name for herself in India for the way in which she sat and handled the Arabian horses she rode there."

Invitations are out for the wedding of Helen Edwards, who is to marry Mr. Charles Richards Nichols on Thursday, May 15th. We wish them every happiness. This will make the fifth wedding in the class of 1910.

Margaret King sends us a postal from Florence. She says "We have almost decided that the Medici Chapel in the Riccardi Palace, is the loveliest spot in Florence, but how can one really decide when everything is so beautiful? We shall be here for two months when we leave for Siena, Perugia and Assisi; then for Venice and Trieste to sail home."

1911

Frances Bouis, who entered the Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore in January to begin her work as a nurse, writes that she has passed her probation and is to be admitted as nurse. Also that in her examinations she had no mark below 98%. Naturally we are proud.

Julia MacMaken gave a Masquerade Dance at Ashara in Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 1st. Many St. Mary's Hall girls attended, among them Gertrude Chapman, Isabel Moore, Ethel Cranson, Carrie Wanbaugh, Helen Daniels, Dorothy Brooksbank, and others.

1912.

Anna Conner is to spend the summer with Dorothy Howe in "far off Denver," leaving Philadelphia about the middle of June. We know she will have a delightful time.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall held their annual meeting and luncheon on Thursday, April 10th, at the Rittenhouse. The day dawned fair and pleasant, but April showers came in the afternoon. The room chosen for the luncheon was a handsome one on the fourth floor. Under a large glass dome the round and beautifully appointed table was placed. The center piece was a basket of pansies surrounded by ferns, and near each plate were three ivy leaves. The place cards were painted by Miss Louise Robinson, daughter of Mrs. James Robinson, chairman of the luncheon committee. The bright animated faces and the cordial greetings of old and new friends, the dainty spring suits and hats gay with flowers, all helped to make an attractive picture. Twenty guests gathered round the large table and luncheon, a most delicious one, was served. Following the grace, which was said by Mrs. K. L. Brown of the class of 1849, a telegram from Mrs. Fearnley was read, in which she sent her loving greeting to each member of the Pittsburgh Chapter. Fifteen members of the Chapter and five invited guests were present. Four members who have always attended these luncheons were greatly missed, especially Mrs. Nesbitt (Emma Hutchinson), the vice-president of the Chapter, who was not well enough to attend. Those present were:

Mrs. K. L. Brown (Katherine Hughes)	1849
Miss E. J. Hughes	1863
Mrs. Merwin (Dolly Moore)	1871
Miss Cora Henderson	1876
Mrs. William Mott (Oli Coughlin)	1885
Mrs. James Crall (Margaret Rabe)	1900
Miss Lucinda Bradford	1911
Miss Dorothy VanGorder	1912
Mrs. Delamater (Mary McFarland)	
Mrs. James Robinson (Kate Sloane)	
Mrs. Samuel McClay (Kate Henderson)	
Mrs. Eben Clarke (Margaret Fielder)	
Mrs. O'Blenness (Estelle Despard)	
Mrs. Roy Hutchinson (Edith Ashmead)	
Miss Anna Margaret Barron.	

Among the guests was Mrs. Alexander King Powell, whose sister, Susie McCloed, was at St. Mary's in the seventies. Mrs. Powell has been visiting in Pittsburgh this winter and was much interested in meeting the Chapter members. There were also present Miss Edith Albert, of Canton, Ohio, who is visiting Miss Bradford; Miss Clarke, the daughter of Mrs. Eben Clarke; Miss Louise Robinson and Miss Lettie Robinson, the daughters of Mrs. James Robinson.

Before leaving the table the reports for the year were read and the officers for the following year elected. The same officers were again chosen. It was decided to send to Mrs. Fearnley the annual dues and any gifts individual members felt they could afford for the improvements at St. Mary's Hall.

Mrs. Merwin and Miss Hughes had visited the Hall the past year. Mrs. Merwin was asked to give a description of Scarborough Hall and of some other improvements which had interested her, as she had not been back for many years. Miss Hughes had attended the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the opening of St. Mary's Hall on May first, 1912. She showed views of Scarborough Hall and the Nelson Corridor and read extracts from letters from Mrs. Fearnley which all enjoyed, especially the younger members. It is delightful to see the love these younger girls have for St. Mary's. One said, "I love every stick and stone there"; another, "I am so sorry I did not graduate." The chapel seems to be the spot all remember with most affection.

Mrs. Robinson then gave a report of the work the Pittsburgh Chapter had done in connection with the Federation of Schools. Miss VanGorder described the closing days at the Hall now and Commencement, showing the changes the last twenty years have brought. So the day wore away and it was nearly five o'clock before the members returned to their homes. Again and again one heard the remark, "What a lovely day!" and so it was.

SPECIAL WORK OF PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

We think it will interest our readers to know of the special work the members of the Pittsburgh Chapter are doing. It came to the notice of the women of Pittsburgh that women are often dismissed from the hospitals when they are in no condition to return to the duties of their own homes and often there is no home to which they can go. The various school societies of Pittsburgh formed a federation and took up the work of securing a home to which these women can be sent. Land was given at Harinarsville on the Allegheny river. The Dobbs Ferry Society has built a house for Convalescent women; the Farmington Society one for Women and Babies; the Thurston-Gleim school here looks after all the plumbing. Another school has taken the grounds and kitchen garden. Individuals are furnishing rooms. One has taken the living room, another the dining-room and so on. Our St. Mary's Hall Chapter has furnished one of the bedrooms. All the Societies have sewed for the home, so that bedding, clothing, etc., will be ready when the buildings are opened the last of May. The St. Mary's Hall room is in the Dobbs Ferry Cottage. We have furnished the bedstead, mattress, pillows, blankets, comfortable, spread, window blinds, bureau and wardrobe, two chairs, rug, bureau scarf, and curtains. Mrs. James Robinson is our delegate to the meetings of the federation. The St. Mary's Chapter sewed all day every Monday in Lent for the home. The secretary writes, "We are certainly indebted to your chapter in many ways, especially for your personal interest, which is as much needed as financial aid in work of this kind."

THE BALTIMORE CHAPTER.

The Baltimore Chapter held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. T. C. Williams (Cora Maddox) on Saturday afternoon, April 19th, which was considered by all as a happy meeting of old school friends. There will be a business meeting in May and new officers will be elected. Besides the hostess, Mrs. Williams, there were present, Mrs. Robert McCoy (Annie Wilson of 1856), Mrs. Barton Brune (Agnes Randall of 1868), Mrs. Andrews Poole (Elizabeth Weld of 1853), Mrs. John Cronmiller (May Williams of Laurel, Maryland, class of 1898), Miss Betty Marley (1897), and Frances Bouis, the baby of the meeting, a graduate of 1911. There were also present Mrs. Goddard, who was Miss Acheson, and Mrs. MacPherson (Bessie Earle, of Washington, class of 1869) who came over for the meeting. In writing of the meeting, one of those present says, "I don't always start to the meeting with much enthusiasm, but, somehow, after one gets there everybody is so glad to see everybody else that I feel almost transported to my old haunts at St. Mary's."

SCHOOL NOTES.

On Wednesday evening, April 30th, Mabel Locke was married from her mother's home in West Medford, Massachusetts, to Mr. Philip Stearns Avery, also of West Medford. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Avery every happiness.

Miss Florence Stryker, former teacher at the Hall and now head of the department in the Normal School at Montclair, sails on June 14th for Naples with her sister, Miss May Stryker, and will spend the summer in Italy, Switzerland, Paris and England. Miss Stryker spent last summer at Ogunquit, Maine, and in closing her letter telling of her plans for this summer, Miss Stryker adds, "Give Ogunquit my love; her cliffs, her meadows and art students, and especially the dear little church high on the hill."

Field Day comes off on Saturday, May 10th. We hope for good weather and if that is given us we know we shall have a good time.

We quote from a letter received not long ago from Mrs. Gostenhofer, the daughter of Mrs. Nelson, in which she referred to the Nelson Corridor. She says, "The improvements are wonderful, and the corridor connecting the old with the new seems a truly beautiful and appropriate memorial, one which we all appreciate and for which we feel grateful."

One of the girls in Mrs. Fearnley's Travel Class remarked, "The Albert Memorial in London was erected by Queen Elizabeth to her husband."

We have recently received a charming letter from Miss Titcomb dated Alassio, Italy, April 20th. Miss Titcomb says that she came to Alassio about the 6th of last October, as it was so cold at Bellaggio that she had a slight attack of bronchitis which disappeared as soon as she reached this sheltered nook, and has never returned. Miss Titcomb was planning to join her cousin, Mrs. Maxwell, of Booklyn, about the first of May in Venice and be with her for some weeks, going probably to Vienna for part of the time. Miss Titcomb sends her love to all old friends and especially to the Bishop. Miss Titcomb goes on to say, "Mademoiselle Seaborn spent a couple of days with me lately. She was on her way to Paris after taking her girls to Tunis, Algiers, and Sicily, leaving them to finish the Italian trip from Naples with her associate who met her there. She is looking remarkably well and greatly enjoying her Avenue du Roule School. She goes to New York on May 9th to spend the summer in America."

The members of the Domestic Science Class have been making some delicious cake recently. Some of the girls during the Easter holidays made biscuits and pop-overs at home to show what they had learned.

Louise Nichols and Marion Greene spent a week-end at Atlantic City with Mr. and Mrs. Nichols during April.

Mrs. Fearnley planted a copper beech on the circle the first of April and two forsythia bushes.

Joaquina and Melchora Gonzales are still in Madrid and write of hearing Tito Ruffo sing at the Teatro Real and of motor rides to the Escurial and of their continued interest in and affection for St. Mary's Hall.

GRADUATES AT THE VAUDEVILLE.

Among those who attended the Vaudeville at the Hall on April 26th, we noticed Mrs. Josephine Stokes Adams, Miss Josephine Anthony, Mrs. Florence Tenbroeck Allen, Miss Adelaide Baird, Mrs. Abbie Stinson Blandy, Mrs. Madeleine Beach Cady, Miss Susan D. Carey, Mrs. Ellen Woolman Carter, Mrs. Minnie Satterfield Christian, Miss Marion Coe, Miss Elsie Coe, Miss Anna LeReine Coughlin, Miss Anna Conner, Miss Alice D'Olier, Miss Elise Emory, Miss Margaret Gummere, Miss Margaret Haines, Mrs. Alice Coxe Hesser, Mrs Eleanor Oliver Hewitt, Mrs. Sara Gauntt Holmes, Mrs. Edith D'Olier Lippincott, Mrs. Helene Hoerle Ludlum, Miss Julia Balfour MacMaken, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Gertrude Mott, Miss Edith Packer, Mrs. Frances Gummere Perrine, Mrs. Florence Wilde Plummer, Mrs.. Florence

Carter Rich, Miss Elizabeth Robb, Mrs. Mary Whitmer Rogers, Miss Evelyn Stull, Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve, Miss Eleanor Hewitt Silance, Mrs. Elizabeth Furt Smith, Miss Maria Stryker, Miss Katharine Supplee, Miss Margaret Warren, Mrs. Marguerite Flanders Worrell, Miss Elizabeth Guion, and others.

THE VAUDEVILLE.

The Vaudeville, given in Scarborough Hall gymnasium, under the direction of Mrs. Fearnley, on Saturday, April 20th, was said by everyone to be a great success. The Vaudeville was arranged to help raise funds for the indebtedness on improvements made last summer and a hundred dollars was cleared. The program was most interesting and was as follows:

A. Selection from "The Sunshine Girl."
"Just a Tiny Touch."
Ethel Cranson was the soloist, and the factory girls from the soap factory were: Beatrice Holloway, Florence MacMorris, Helen MacQuoid, Carolyn Whittemore, Lucie Shriver and Balloch Richards. Their costumes were very dainty, little green and white voiles with white aprons and caps with brilliant green rosettes and long streamers. Between the verses they danced many pretty steps.

B. Anitra's Dance, by Miriam Bisler.
Miriam Bisler charmed every one with her grace and beauty in Anitra's dance. She managed the scarf in dancing with great skill and her poses were lovely. We are told that her instructor in this dance was Pavlova's teacher. Afterwards as an encore she danced Dvorak's Humoresque.

C. Selection from the "Mikado."
"Three Little Maids from School."
Corinne Smith sang the Yum Yum part, while Virginia Roberts and Eleanor Bruce made charming attendants. In their pretty silk kimonos, one pink, another blue and the third cream, with their fans, their shy little movements and pretty steps, they won the heart of the audience at once.

D. Group of Readings by Elizabeth Guion Dormer.
Mrs. Richard Jay Dormer, who as Elizabeth Guion, was a graduate of the class of 1888, came over from New York to help us with this entertainment and gave the greatest pleasure to us all by her clever work. Her selections in this group were:

1. Brave Love.....Susan Coolidge
2. Nicoletta .....Adapted
3. Quadrille Waltz of Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Each number was interesting, but every one was enthusiastic over Nicoletta.

E. Tableaux from "As You Like It."
The scene was laid in the Forest of Arden and there, grouped about in suits of Kendal Green were Jacques, Rosalind, Orlando and three foresters. Frances Bain played Rosalind, Josephine Zinkeisen, Orlando; and Idene Montagu, Jacques. The other foresters were Helen Salisbury, Balloch Richards and Marie Barber. The first scene gave just the tableaux but in the second Idene Montagu sang "Under the Greenwood Tree" and the others danced a tripping measure to prove that there "are none so merry as we."

F. Tableaux. "Dante's Dream."
This tableaux was grouped after Dante Gabriel Rosetti's picture in the Walker Gallery in Liverpool and was very beautiful. Mary Value made a vraisemblable Dante and Katharine Vigelius a beautiful Beatrice. Dorothy Painter, as the angel, made a spot of vivid color in her crimson draperies that toned in with the masses of poppies visible everywhere, while Mildred Johnson and Barbara Wilkinson, the decorative figures, were most effective in their soft brown and green draperies.

G. A Neapolitan Transcript.
As the curtain rose it revealed a little Italian maid, Tessa, played by Marcella Sheppard, asleep in the woods; she is awakened by the approach of Beppo, charmingly rendered by Genevieve Thomas. A pantomime follows in which little Tessa pleads with Beppo to play for her which at last he does and drawing forth his violin from under his arm plays a well-known melody for his little sweetheart.

H. A Selection from Pinafore.
"I'm Called Little Buttercup."
Eleanor Bruce in poke bonnet, figured bodice, bright red skirt, little yellow shawl, with her basket filled with "ribbons and laces" and other good things won the heart of the audience as she sang the little role while the sailor lads, Jessie Craven, Nancy Dunn, Mildred Johnson (a charming sailor with dimples and curly hair) Helen Croskey, Anne Jones and Nancy Sargeant, won for themselves long applause when they danced the sailor's hornpipe.

I. An Original Monologue by Elizabeth Guion Dormer. "Mamie at the Ribbon Counter."
We wish our readers might have heard "Mamie." Nearly every one in the audience felt they had met her before with her vanity, her impudence, her carelessness. Mrs. Dormer made one see the whole scene. As an encore she gave an impersonation of Norah Bayes, which was delightful.

J. College Chorus.
Arona Hubbard was the College Widow and was supported by three college boys, Martha Smith, Anne Jones, and Isabel Moore, and three college girls, in blazers, Carolyn Whittemore, Mildred Johnson, and Anne Edwards. The Rah! Rah!! Rah!!! and College pennants and marching figures were very effective.

K. An Oriental Dance by Gertrude Chapman.
Gertrude Chapman certainly showed the "temperament," which we have always felt will some day make her a great dancer. In a cerise harem costume, with brass bowl of burning incense and oriental head-dress, she held her audience from the first entrance to the last picturesque pose.

L. Adaptation from the "Firefly."
Christine Hopkins in red satin and white furs and tiny white hat sang the solo part, and Louise Dando in wine satin, Margaret Gostenhofer in bright green charmeuse, Katharine Vigelius in light blue crepe de chine, Margaret Campbell in violet chiffon, Dorothy Carman in gold veiling and Marie Barber in silver net, assisted as the chorus and made most stunning "Show Girls."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Weather favored us on the 27th of May, giving us a day neither too hot nor too cold, accounting no doubt in a measure for the large attendance at this annual meeting. There were fifty-six members of the Society present.

Punctually at 9.45 the meeting was called to order and begun with prayers by Mr. Fearnley. The regular routine business followed, reports of the treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and heads of various committees. According to custom the members present rose while the names of those who had died since the last annual meeting were read. They were:

MRS. BLOOMFIELD BEACH
Elizabeth Bacon, Class of 1859.
MRS. JAY LEE SMITH
Caroline Journeay, Class of 1868.
MRS. RASHEED JEREISATTI
Alice Anthony, Class of 1898.
GERTRUDE CLEMENT
Class of 1895.

Then the Chapters were called upon for reports. There was no report from the Pittsburgh Chapter nor from the Baltimore Chapter nor were any representatives present. The New York Chapter report was read by Mrs. Goldsborough and Gertrude Chapman gave an account of the work of the Philadelphia Chapter during the year.

The Founder's Scholarship was then discussed. Mrs. Fearnley stated that the scholarship had been held by a pupil of the school this year and had already been assigned for the coming year. The name of the pupil was known to Miss Stryker and Miss Hughes, the committee appointed by the Society to name the scholarship girl, and to the heads of the school. Until the scholarship was made competitive the name would not be made known. Mrs. Fearnley was then called upon to make a statement of the fund she has been raising this year, called both the Corridor Fund and the Indebtedness Fund.

Mrs. Fearnley stated that when school had begun last autumn that she had undertaken to try to raise a thousand dollars towards the indebtedness on the corridor that had been erected during the summer. The first idea had been that the entire corridor would cost about $2,000, the greater part of which was to be given by the New York Chapter and that the corridor was to be erected by them as a memorial to one of their best loved members, Mrs. Susan MacDonald Nelson, of the Class of 1844; the school was to meet about a quarter of this, as it would need anyway to fix up the basement passageway for carrying the food to Scarborough Hall. The New York Chapter raised most generously $1,322.67 and Bishop Scarborough and Mr. D'Olier increased the amount by each giving $100, making $1,522.67. The school planned to meet the remainder, $477.33. The plans accepted by the Building Committee, which met last year after school closed, called for $2,650 and when the bills came to be presented amounted to over $3,096. These later plans called for a much better type of architecture and one more harmonious with the other buildings, with a handsome large porch veranda. It was really the added cost of the veranda and the better foundation that required a greater outlay of money and for this purpose Mrs. Fearnley prepared to try to raise $1,000 by June, 1913. The Corridor proper, the part to be designated the Nelson Memorial, had been provided for by the New York Chapter; its foundation and the veranda was to be met by the school and if possible by the $1,000 to be raised. At the time in which Mrs. Fearnley gave her statement she had in hand $859.00 towards the $1,000 which she wanted to present to the school before the annual meeting of the Trustees on May 29th. The Society of Graduates then and there raised what was lacking, the Rev. Mother of the New York Chapter giving $10.00, $50.00 being given from the Medal Fund, the remainder, $81.00, being given by the Society of Graduates, $18.85 of which was the chapel offertory. The Indebtedness Fund is completed and we desire, as the incident is closing, to thank each one who has contributed towards any part of the corridor, be it foundation, veranda, or corridor proper, and especially to thank the New York Chapter who originated the idea and really gave us our beautiful corridor, the most attractive improvement made at the Hall in years. We hope soon to see the tablet put on the wall by the Chapter.

Mr. Fearnley then spoke of his wish to see a handsome brick wall along Ellis Street. The wooden fence was quite out of keeping with our present handsome buildings. Bishop Scarborough wanted to erect a handsome iron gate and had money in hand for it, but an iron gate, especially a handsome one, would be a travesty with the present wooden fence. He suggested that an effort be made to raise for the coming re-union in 1915 $3,000 as was raised in 1910, a gift from the school to its alma mater. The previous $3,000 had been raised in less than two years by members of the Society of Graduates pledging themselves to raise or give $10.00 each. It was decided that this should be done.

Then there was the presentation of the Class of 1913, whose names and addresses are given elsewhere, and the collection of dues. After this several matters of more or less importance were discussed, the most important decision being the changing of the hour of the regular meeting to 10.15 from 9.45 A. M. in the hope that more of the New York Chapter can get over for the annual meetings. The meeting then adjourned.

The crowning of the Bishop's picture followed and the wreath of pansies, the Bishop's favorite flower, was placed around his portrait by Marie Brown and Dorothy Carman.

Service in the Chapel and the corporate communion concluded the annual meeting of 1913. Most of the Graduates present remained for lunch. It was a pleasure to see the happy faces.

NOTICE.

Mrs. Fearnley can be addressed during the summer either at the Hall or at "Bonnie Brae," Cape Neddick, Maine.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853

With Founder's Day each year comes a word of greeting and yearly dues to the Society of Graduates from Mrs. Seneca McNeill (Madeleine Baquet), of Seattle, a worthy example for every Hall girl.

1854

Miss Mary E. Reynolds writes of her safe arrival in England and her pleasure in being with her sister, Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) once more, at the latter's home "Springside," in Cambridge. Miss Reynolds says she had a very pleasant trip across the water, meeting interesting people and that the rail journey from Liverpool to Cambridge was beautiful, acres upon acres of fruit trees all in blossom. Miss Reynolds will remain with Lady Jebb until July, when she returns to Erie, Pennsylvania.

A letter reached us written on Founder's Day from Mrs. W. S. Johnson (Charlotte Robertson), of Chester, Pennsylvania, who is at St. Mary's Convent, Peekskill, New York, taking "refuge, rest and comfort." Mrs. Johnson speaks of having several adopted children," who belong to this order, one especially, Sister Mary Agnes, who was once a St. Mary's Hall girl. Mrs. Johnson had hoped to be with us for Founder's Day and to bring her daughter, Mrs. Baker, to see the school. She says she was with us in spirit and in her prayers asked for the increased prosperity of her "dear Alma Mater."

1855

Mrs. Mandell (Mary Chittenden), of Detroit, Michigan, writes as follows: "Dear Sisters of St. Mary's Hall: It is with deep regret that I cannot be with you this May 27th. Although so many years have passed since I graduated, my heart is full of love and pleasant memories of the years spent there."

Mrs. W. R. Stone (Ella Blake Gordon) writes from Santa Barbara, where she has spent her winters for many years, that they have given up their home in Duluth, Minnesota, and purchased a home in Santa Barbara. Her permanent address there will be 1324 Storke Street.

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) is talking of spending next winter again in this country, making Washington her headquarters.

1857

Mrs. William Thaw (Elizabeth Mitchell), who, with her daughter Mrs. McCloskey (Bessie Thaw, 1887), was at the last meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter at Mrs. Richards' in Overbrook, told an interesting incident. Her granddaughter, Elizabeth McCloskey, sang at a concert given at her school recently a little Scotch ballad, entitled "My Laddie," which her grandmother many years ago was taught here by her teacher, Miss Ada Winans, now the Princess Troubetzkoy. So does history repeat itself and brings many dear memories with it.

1858

Mrs. Alfred LeRoy came over from New York for the Alumnae meeting. Mrs. LeRoy was Emma Kendall.

1862

The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute), always interested in all that concerns the Hall, came over for the meeting on Founder's Day.

In acknowledging a postal of Scarborough Hall sent by Mrs. Fearnley Miss Cox says, "It is wonderful."

1867

Mrs. Edward Day Weston (Aliena Manley) writes that the notice of the annual meeting always makes her homesick. Mrs. Weston hopes that she may be able to do something towards founding a chapter in the Middle West, a thing that would be appreciated by those living out there.

Mrs. Joseph Shreve (Laura Gauntt) was the only member of her class present on Founder's Day.

1868

Mr. and Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman) and Miss Alice D'Olier, 1895, sailed on the White Star "Olympic" on May 24th to spend the summer abroad.

Miss Margaret Gummere, who is Treasurer of the Society of Graduates, was present at the annual meeting on May 27th.

1870

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) and Mrs. James Perrine (Frances Gummere) were at the Hall on Founder's Day and remained for lunch.

1871

Mrs. Charles Goldsborough (Eleanor Winter), First Vice-President of the New York Chapter, represented that organization on Founder's Day.

1872

Miss Louise V. Babbitt has accepted a position for the next school year at Miss Cowl's School, Highland Hall, at Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. David Holmes (Sara Gauntt) and Miss Elizabeth Robb were the only members of the class present on Founder's Day.

1874

Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) is planning to spend part of the summer in Bermuda, going over about the first of July.

The daughter of Mrs. S. M. Bryan (Harriet Hunt) was a member of this year's graduating class. Mrs. Bryan came for Commencement.

Mrs. Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) writes from Washington: "As each May Day comes and goes I feel that surely next year I can visit the Hall, but there always seems something here to claim me and thus I am prevented. I have been very miserable this winter with occasional attacks of rheumatism, which have kept me very quiet and I do so love to be 'in things.' Ivy Leaves is a joy and delight though I am sorry more of the class of 1874 do not write to you. It does not seem possible that Alice Bylessby has three children, one at a marriageable age, and that a daughter of Alexine Judson is a pupil of the Hall. I was very fond of Alexine."

1875

Miss Charlotte A. Woodward came over for the Alumnae meeting on the 27th. It was her first visit to the Hall for several years.

1878

Mrs. Thomas Rogers (Mary Whitner) faithful as always, was with us on Founder's Day.

We are glad to hear that Miss Augusta Schmidt, who has been so seriously ill this winter, is better now at her own home.

1883

Miss Anna LaReine Coughlin, Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) and Mrs. Frederick W. Hunter (Nan Haight) attended the meeting at the Hall on the 27th.

1884

Miss Margaret Haines was the only member of her class here on Founder's Day.

Mrs. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay) is spending a few weeks at Perry Cabin, St. Michels, Maryland.

1885

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) was at the Hall for the Alumnae Meeting on the 27th. Mrs. Richards' second daughter Balloch graduates this year.

1887

Letters have recently reached us from Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselmann) and Mary Steacy (1910) telling us of the delightful trip they are having; they speak of the apparent orderliness of Constantinople, the beauty of the approach to the city through the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora, with the dome of St. Sophia seemingly suspended in mid-air. They are spending May in Rome and will go to Florence about the first of June to spend several weeks. Their plans after that are undecided.

1889

Miss Maria Stryker had to hurry away after the business meeting on Founder's Day as she had important engagements after lunch. We missed her at the midday meal.

Miss Eliza Ridgway was with us for the meeting on the 27th.

1891

Mrs. R. O. Hooven (Katharine Bucklew) with her two children is coming on from her home in California to spend the summer with her family in the East. It is some years since she paid her last visit and her coming is a great pleasure to many.

Jennie Boone is housekeeper at the Mercer Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey. She came down on Baccalaureate Sunday for the service and remained for supper with us.

1892

Miss Lillian Gowdy was with us for luncheon on Founder's Day.

1893

Miss Marion Green Clark will again be located at the K. Tea House at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, this summer. We need not urge those who have once been served tea there and tasted the delicious cake to go again.

Miss Ellen Buckelew and Miss Carrie Kingdon represented their class at the meeting on the 27th.

1895

Elizabeth Scarborough was with us on Founder's Day this year.

1896

Mrs. Tomlinson (Eunice Huntington) says in a recent letter, "I should love to visit the Hall occasionally, but at present my big boy of seven and daughter of four occupy most of my time."

Grace Goodfellow's engagement to Reginald Waters has recently been announced and we are told the wedding will take place this autumn. We wish them both much happiness.

1897

Mrs. Walter Lippincott (Edith D'Olier) will spend the summer at Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Mrs. Samuel J. Woolf (Edith Truman) designed the book plate for the Citizenship Prize presented this year at the Hall in memory of Miss Sutterley.

1898

The Class of 1898 was well represented at the Founder's Day meeting at the Hall by Mrs. Edward Rich (Florence Carter), Miss Martha Perrine, Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson) and Miss Gwendolyn Valentine.

Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, who has just closed her tour with the Blue Bird Company, is visiting her friend and class-mate Martha Perrine.

1899

On Monday afternoon, June 2nd, in the Hall chapel, Clara Shivers was married by Mr. Fearnley to Mr. J. Howard Bridge. Miss Srivers' sisters were the only witnesses of the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge left on the 3.57 train for New York City. Ivy Leaves joins with many friends in wishing them much happiness.

1900

The class of 1900 had a very happy reunion at the Hall on Founder's Day. There was Mrs. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreich), Margaret Hoffman, Annie Nock, and Etta Patterson from far off Key West.

Miss Annie Nock, who has been North for some weeks, expects to return shortly to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she and her mother have been living for several years.

Miss Etta Patterson and Miss Margaret Hoffman start early in June for a trip through the West, visiting all the points of interest on their way to California, as well as Lake Louise, Banff and other places noted for their beauty.

1901

Florence Cameron has announced her engagement to Mr. Louis Beijen, of Utrecht, Holland. We extend our congratulations.

Elinor Wood sends us a postal from Florence dated April 24. She says, "We are having a most enjoyable tour; spent four weeks in Rome, then went to the winter resorts of Switzerland for two months, followed by several weeks on the lovely Italian Riviera." She is now in Venice.

1902

Adelaide Baird, Helen Brady and Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith) spent Saturday, May 24th, with Mrs. Seymour Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) at her interesting home at Gladwyne. Gertrude Chapman, of the class of 1910, was a member of the party. They had a delightful day and our special correspondent noted the "delicious broilers."

1905

Winifred Duncan Ward has won the European Scholarship in the sculpture class awarded by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She will probably spend the summer abroad. Winifred was with us on Founder's Day.

We hear that Isabel Graham will sail shortly for the other side probably to reside for several years. Her step-father, the Rev. Mr. Nies, has accepted a call to the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Henry Brown (Alice English) was at the Alumnae meeting on the 27th and remained for lunch.

1907

Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall) and Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) were the only 1907 girls at the annual meeting on May 27th.

Mrs. Robert Delp (Emily Hartman) spent a few days early in May in New York.

Dorothy Tompkins writes that she spent the Eastern Easter in Brausa, one of the most beautiful places; when she was there it was a mass of color, forget-me-nots, roses, wild hyacinths, poppies, narcissus. Brausa is noted for its famous hot sulphur baths.

Mabel Schermerhorn in sending her dues for Founder's Day from Belvedere, New Jersey, where she is nursing a very sick little boy, writes of her regret at not being able to attend the annual meeting.

Mrs. Francis Graham (Edith L'Engle) sends her new address and tells us that they are situated about 3 miles from the heart of Atlanta in a new residential district that is far from the noise and dust of the city. Mrs. Graham was recently elected one of the Junior Vice-Presidents with oversight of the Junior Auxiliary branches in Atlanta and vicinity.

1908

Ethel Crumson is planning to spend part of the summer in Detroit.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) writes of the beautiful trip they had across the water and of the wonders of the Olympic. She speaks of the gay time she is having in her own London home and at country places of friends and she says: "If you could only see the country! When we landed the fields were filled with primroses and violets."

Carrie Wambaugh, who is on the staff of the Evening Telegraph, is planning to go to England in July to pay a visit to Mrs. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) at her English country home, "Vine Cottage," Pepperell, Conn.

It seems but yesterday that we noted the wedding of Marion Metzger and Mr. Robert Walmer in the School Chapel on January 28th, and now we have to record the sudden death of Mr. Walmer on Thursday, May 29th. Our hearts are filled with sympathy for the four months' bride.

1909

Mrs. James J. Davidson, Jr. (Helen Mitchell) came over for Chapel service on Sunday afternoon, May 11th. She brought with her "Billy," the best of babies, with a smile that wins your heart. Helen brought with her a large and beautiful centerpiece with crochet edge which she had made herself "for Scarborough Hall."

Josephine Hanlen, we are sorry to hear, has been suffering from a long and tedious attack of whooping cough.

Dorothy Kirk came up from Beverly for the ceremonies on Founder's Day.

1910

The class of 1910 had several members present on Founder's Day. Miriam Bisler, Dorothy Brookshank, Gertrude Chapman, Helen Daniels and Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck).

Margaret King sent us a lovely postal from Assisi. She says: "The drive from Perugia to Assisi was delicious. All the blossoms were just out and the soft green of the early foliage made a wonderful background for the great white oxen that were ploughing everywhere."

Mrs. William Stiver, Jr. (Bessie Crowder) came down with her husband and brother on Sunday, May 4th, for afternoon tea with Dorothy Kirk (1909) and then they all came up to the Hall for Chapel service.

1911

Julia MacMaken came up from Atlantic City for the meeting on Founder's Day.

Elise Emory is spending June Week at Annapolis with friends.

1912

Helen MacQuoid, who is a member of this year's Domestic Science Class, put her lessons into practice on a recent week-end visit home, making a three layer cake for Sunday supper and also serving Goldenrod eggs.

Gertrude Mott and Helen MacQuoid were the only 1912 girls at the Hall on Founder's Day.

Elizabeth Niles and Marjory Royce came over to Burlington for the Commencement festivities.

Marjory Marcy will accompany her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Marcy, across the water this summer. They will sail early in July. Marie Brown, class of 1913, expects to be a member of the party.

Anna Conner and Helen Crandall came down for Baccalaureate Sunday and remained over Commencement.

ASSOCIATES.

The Associates at the Hall on Founder's Day were Miss Florence Eyre, Mrs. H. B. Powell (Edith Wood) and Marie Truman.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury), who has been quite sick, is recovering.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLASS OF 1913.

Barber, Marie,
Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Beddoes, Olivia,
Riverton, New Jersey.

Brown, Marie,
Riverton, New Jersey.

Bryan, Katharine,
Guilford, Connecticut.

Carman, Dorothy,
Nutley, New Jersey.

Croskey, Helen,
3812 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

Gibson, Elizabeth,
1412 Pacific Street, Brooklyn.

Gostenhofer, Margaret,
New Brighton, Staten Island.

Hassan, Margaret,
Bristol, New Hampshire.

MacMorris, Florence,
1927 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

McIntosh, Rosamond,
Highland Mills, New York.

Strong, Carolyn,
Setauket, Long Island.

Zinkeisen, Josephine,
140 East 56th Street, New York.

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES.

1909. Hanger, Evangeline,
Chew's Landing, New Jersey.

1853. Poole, Mrs. J. Andrews (Elizabeth Weld),
91 East 25th Street, Baltimore.

1874. Holt, Mrs. Noah (Frances Fiske),
148 Pitman St., Providence, Rhode Island.

1891. Hooven, Mrs. R. O. (Kate Buckelew),
Roberts, Crook County, Oregon.

1874. Langdon, Mrs. Edwin (S. Louise Brown),
c|o E. Brown, 320 Broadway, New York City.

1905. Lang, Mrs. Harrison (Caro Hobart),
87 N. Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.

1855. Stone, Mrs. W. R. (Ella Blake Gordon),
1324 Storke St., Santa Barbara, California.

1898. Grellier, Mrs. Percy (Caroline Hoffman),
c|o Brown Bros., Wall St., New York City.

1900. Hoffman, Margaret,
The Standish Arms, Brooklyn, New York.

1907. Mrs. Francis Graham (Edith L'Engle),
Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia.
R. F. D. 6.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Baccalaureate Sunday begins the Commencement events. This year there was a change in that the sermon usually preached at St. Mary's Parish Church was preached in our own school chapel, which has always seemed to us the place for this service.

It was one of June's perfect days, brilliant sunshine, heat tempered with a fresh breeze. There was a hush and peace in the early morning that made a deep impression, as did the beauty of the fresh green of the trees and the fields over in Pennsylvania white with daisies. We had morning service in the chapel, the choral communion service, and it was an impressive sight to see teachers and girls at the altar rail, the Seniors going up last in a body to receive Communion. After the service many of the girls wandered about the circle till dinner time.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by the Rev. William B. Capers, rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Philadelphia. The service began at 4 o'clock; the chapel was well filled with parents and friends of the girls; the sunlight filtered through the west windows and the long line of girls was all in white. The music was very good and in the anthem Idene Montagu and Eleanor Bruce had solo parts.

Mr. Capers took for his subject the latter verses of the third chapter of St. Matthew, describing the baptism of Christ, which he spoke of as Christ's Vision, and the first verses of the fourth chapter of the same gospel, which tell of Christ's going up into the wilderness to be tempted. This he called Christ's Task. He went on to show that in every life there was a vision, a time when the heavens opened and one heard God's voice and felt there was a work to do. This often came to one in youth, and especially on an occasion like the present, where one was finishing a period of life and entering into the world. And then, too, to all came the task; the temptations of the world surrounding one and the effort to keep one's vision before one. It was so apt to be pushed aside. We made excuses and thought we were not called upon to do the work, that some one else was better fitted; or we let the social attractions of the world blur the vision. Mr. Capers then said that this was a great day for women; that never before were they so much needed to take a stand in the world for right and high ideals and lofty principles, not in the militant way of some few English women, but by the influence of their lives and examples. He urged them when the temptations came to remember Christ and to pray to God as He did for help and strength.

Mr. Capers remained for supper with the school family.

On Monday was the private view of the work in the Art department. Tea was served in the Studio for the girls at 3.30 and for the teachers at 4 o'clock. The work was unusually good and there were many interesting studies in charcoal and in oil. Some of the still life studies were especially charming.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley gave a dinner to the Senior Class. The large round table was set in the middle of the room and the table was attractively decorated with delicate vines coming out over the table from a large basket of yellow daisies in the middle of the table, tied with the class ribbon. The place cards were decorated with sweet girl graduates, diplomas, and the class flower. The class of 1913, seated around the table, each in her prettiest frock, made a lovely picture. The officers of the class were seated at Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's left and right hands. After dinner the class assembled in Mrs. Fearnley's sitting room for a last talk and to write the Senior Statistics. Then Mrs. Fearnley and the class went out on to the circle, where the girls burnt their Junior Pennant and sang for the first time their class song.

THE CLASS PLAY.

As usual, the weather favored us for our class play, a musical picture entitled "The Whole Year Round" and we wish we could give our readers some idea of its beauty. We thought last year's production was lovely but this year's every one seemed to agree was the prettiest yet.

Across the greensward came a group of peasants, greeting each other with courtesy and bow and merry interchange of words. Then comes a stranger who tells them that in the land he knows dwell the seasons. He then summons each season in turn to appear and to make its plea whether it is the best of the seasons and whether it should reign "the whole year round." First Autumn appeared, nine beautiful girls in flowing draperies of soft yellow silk with brown chiffon, each carrying a broad basket tray with fruit on it. About the face they wore garlands of apples and grapes and berries and they made a graceful picture as they posed and danced to Autumn's wonderful song, "Sing Me a Song of Golden Days." Then came in the Pixies, little woodland dwellers, with their baskets of nuts and the "Pitter-patter" that recalled so many of one's Autumn pictures, sere and falling leaves and chattering squirrels. After Autumn came Winter and her attendant court, boys and girls, in dainty white satin skating costumes, the girls with big muffs, the coats and hats all trimmed with eider-down and bunches of holly. "So, hey boys, now for the fun" seemed true as they threw their snow balls, and drove their sleighs and romped to the jingle of the bells.

After Winter, Spring made her appearance with six attendants, in soft Nile green silk, with flowing pale blue chiffon veils and bands of forget-me-nots about their hair. They posed and danced gracefully while Spring in lavender and pale green sang the beautiful song, "Spring Is Come." They had hardly finished the stately measure when "the five, very much alive, lively woodland elves" entered, the fair-

est of fairies. They captivated the audience at once with their dance and play. And then the merriest little May Queen entered to join them and Spring herself appeared and they danced around the Queen in a Maypole roundelay. Following this picture came Summer in dainty white with pale blue draperies and her nine attendants, all in a cloudy sky-blue flowing silk that made one think at once of the sky in June, inviting the audience to come with bright summer away, to one of the loveliest of waltz songs. And then the Summer months appeared, first captivating June, all white and daisies, telling that she knows where the wild arbutus creeps and where the shy little blue bell peeps. Then July, a wild rose herself, telling of the lark, the bobolink and the romping children, and lastly August, suggestive of the mountain asters, who sang of the brook and rivers, the tree tops and the children's songs. And then followed a lovely ballet of the three Summer months and Summer herself. The stranger and the peasants decide that not any one of the seasons shall rule the whole year around but in turn hold equal sway. And then the procession in groups winds off the circle, passing in artistic groupings before the audience, and the play of 1913 is over.

Tuesday evening the annual concert was held in the school room and we think we can justly say it was the best concert we have had during the present administration. We have had girls this year with exceptional talent and the teaching has been excellent. It would be almost impossible to select any for special mention from a program so uniformly good. The vocal numbers were received with great delight by the audience and the entirely different types of voice made the songs most effective. Corinne Smith, Eleanor Bruce and Christine Hopkins sang.

Wednesday was Commencement Day. It looked, early in the morning, as though we were not going to have our usual St. Mary's Hall weather, for it was humid and cloudy with the wind from the South, but by ten o'clock the wind shifted and the sun came out and we had a typical Commencement day. The audience, not quite as large as usual, was a most appreciative one and everything went off beautifully; never did the girls march better, or look prettier, or sing more sweetly.

Those who know our Commencement need no description of the events and most of our readers can picture the entrance of the Trustees, followed by the Orator of the day, Mr. Fearnley and the Bishop; then the long line of daintily gowned girls, all in white, the only touch of color being the staves of the Juniors, thie year a bright spot with their American beauty rose color. Then the opening chorus, the Seniors taking their seats on the platform, each with her bunch of class flowers, this year the yellow roses tied with the Yale blue tulle.

Bishop Scarborough introduced the speaker of the day, Mr. Franklin S. Edmonds, of Philadelphia, saying that he had given us such a treat your years ago that we were all looking forward to a great pleasure in having him with us again to-day.

Mr. Edmonds began by saying that he thought it was a mistake, possibly, to speak a second time before an audience who had received one's first effort so kindly. He mentioned "Single Speech Hamilton" as an instance of this wisdom as well as Proctor Knott who made the famous speech about Duluth. Yet despite the risk it was a great pleasure to come again to St. Mary's Hall because St. Mary's Hall stands for what education now needs.

Mr. Edmonds then went on to say that he wanted to speak on the signs of the times. To accomplish anything to-day one must understand and interpret and make use of them. It depended very much on one's own point of view which signs took prominence. To listen to one group of people talking one would think the world was going to the dogs, while listening to another you would think the world was continually getting better. But to-day on this occasion we would sound the higher note and Mr. Edmonds pointed out that one succeeds in the proportion in which one throws oneself into the work. The first note, Mr. Edmonds said, was efficiency.

He defined efficiency as doing one's work well, studying one's work, and eliminating waste. He spoke of the father of this idea, Frederick Winslow Taylor. Mr. Taylor had made a study of brick laying. The first thing he noticed was that the men went through seventeen motions in laying a brick. By dint of study he discovered that twelve of the seventeen were waste. Think of the labor saved! Mr. Edmonds then suggested that possibly some of his hearers were wondering how that illustration touched them and he showed that even if we were not laying bricks most of us were doing some work and it was expedient to find out how much of our work is waste; that for many of the members of this graduating class their work would be in the home and that it were well for them to consider household economics.

The second point Mr. Edmonds made was on "Social Service." He said that one had always known since the time of Christ that one's first duty was service, but that the idea of social service was recent. It was no longer enough to ameliorate the effects of wrong, but we must grapple with the wrong itself. If the family of a heavy drinker was in want it was our duty to relieve their distress, but even more to rid the man of the temptation to drink and get rid of the saloon. It was the duty of every one to study the life of the community and to try to make the aggregate better. Mr. Edmonds' third point he designated with a word of his own, the "World Call." He pointed out that our fathers and grandfathers did not have the telegraph, the wireless, the telephone. We know what is going on in the other parts of the world as they never could, and with the beginning of 1900 there has come an awakening to the sense of responsibilities, a missionary awakening as it were. We must have the vision of great things before us, we must dream of them and then go forth and do them. Yes, the call of to-day to every one and especially to these young women going out into the world was that they should be helpers. Mr. Edmonds said there were so many grumblers in the world, those who don't even carry their own burdens much less those of others, and again there were so many who lived just for pleasure.

He then told a story he had heard Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, relate of some of her boys; they gave a play, one they wrote themselves on the subject she selected at their request, "Betsy Ross." When the curtain rose there were two soldiers on the stage: one says, "Say, ain't it fierce that we ain't got no flag for this revolution of ours?" and his comrade replies, "Say ain't it fierce?" That was the first scene and the second was a repetition, only the speakers were the immortal George Washington and one of his generals. Then comes the final scene, the house of Betsy Ross, who is holding her baby, and George enters and says, "Say, ain't it fierce that we ain't got no flag for this revolution of ours?" and Betsy says, "You hold the baby and I'll make a flag!"

Mr. Edmonds showed the great truth hidden under this story; how the world was divided into the grumblers, the criers of "Say, ain't it fierce?" and the helpers. The helpers study the problems and learn to cope with them. He then said that to-day one needed educated men and women to be helpers, because without education there was the narrow vision. And then turning to the graduating class he said, "Go forth to live in the world as educated helpers, solving difficulties capably, doing all with the Christian vision of those who have faith that God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

Bishop Scarborough then presented the Class to the Board of Trustees and spoke of the success of the school and his happiness in the fact that though St. Mary's Hall was seventy-six years old it was as young as ever. The Glee Club gave two selections and brought many tears to eyes as they sang "Kathleen Mavourneen." Mr. Fearnley then made the presentations. He first called the names of the girls in the school who had won a yearly average of more than 85%, not an easy accomplishment in a school that marks as rigidly as St. Mary's Hall. The girls holding this honor and their percentages are here given:

Christine Hopkins, Special	85.8
Isabel Emerson, Junior	87.7
Marion Gallup, Junior	86.4
Adeline Pendleton, Junior	86.2
Margaret Campbell, Junior	85.9
Carolyn Whittemore, Junior	85.2
Olivia Beddoes, Senior	88.4
Lucie Shriver, Senior	86.9
Carolyn Strong, Senior	85.2

Then Mr. Fearnley presented the School Shield given to the class holding the highest class average. The competition between Seniors and Juniors has been very keen and the Juniors won by only a slight fraction of a mark. Then Senior Class average was 84.4 and the Junior 84.7. The shield was given to Marion Gallup as holding the highest average for the year. Isabel Emerson would have had the shield but for an enforced absence of a month after the Easter holidays. She has made up the work lost since her return on the first of May and despite this double work held for May the highest average in the school, namely 91.2. We are very proud of this record but could not give the shield to one who had been absent so long, though we were able to give her the credit of her year's average and want to pay this tribute to her work, for it was the high average she made in May that practically gave the Shield to the Junior Class.

The last presentation was the Citizenship Prize. It is the first time it has been awarded. It was given in memory of Mariana C. Sutterly, who, for ten years gave herself most unselfishly for the school and as a teacher was loved by all. After her death the girls who had known her gave Mrs. Fearnley money varying in sums from ten dollars to a dollar for a memorial to her. Much of this money was contributed by girls who had earned it themselves and all were glad to be able to testify to the love and gratitude they felt toward Miss Sutterly. A window in the chapel was first contemplated, but it seemed more in keeping with Miss Sutterley's own character to give a prize each year to the girl who in the greatest measure showed the same spirit and interest in the school that Miss Sutterley herself had shown. The prize is called the Mariana C. Sutterley prize and this year was awarded to Helen Salsbury, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Fearnley spoke a word or two to the Class, especially mentioning the President of the Class, Marie Brown, who for ten years has been a pupil of the school and has never missed a day's attendance.

Olivia Beddoes, the valedictorian, made a touching note in the program as she spoke for her class with much emotion, bidding farewell to Bishop, Trustees, Rector, Principal, teachers and girls. The Chapel service followed, beautiful as always, and the blessing was pronounced, the recessional sung, the long line passed out and another school year was closed. The members of the school wandered out on to the circle where lunch was served. It was a pretty sight, the groups of visitors and relatives being served by the girls; there was much merriment, many snap-shots were taken, and then came the sad part, the good-byes, and at five o'clock Katherine Bryan, the last girl, said her farewell, and the last hack load drove off.

CALENDAR FOR MAY.

May 1. Seventy-six years ago to-day St. Mary's Hall was opened.

May 2. First home week-end since Easter. Over forty girls away.

The twenty-six girls who remained claim to have as good a time as those who went away.

Miss McCormack chaperoned Eleanor Bruce, Virginia Roberts, Elizabeth Beach, Adeline Pendleton, and Marie Barber to Atlantic City for the week-end.

May 3. Oppressive weather. Hot and sultry.

May 4. Girls return from week-end.

May 6. Hotter than mustard; 86 degrees in the shade. The Domestic Science Class entertained at luncheon and served a most appetizing menu to their guests. Goldenrod eggs, delicious bread, a rich salad, tempting cake, and the best of coffee.

May 7. Seniors give a Tea to the Faculty and Juniors. Too cold to have it on the Campus as planned. The Art Room was used for the entertainment. A very pretty affair.

The Seniors gave Mrs. Fearnley a beautiful lorgnette with gold handle which will be most useful to her.

May 8. Reports for April sent out.

May 9. Commencement invitations sent out.

May 10. Field Day. Beautiful weather but windy and cold. Luncheon on the circle had to be abandoned, but one did full justice to the salad, sandwiches, and frozen strawberries served in the dining hall. The events were very interesting. We give the official program elsewhere. Marie Brown won the Cup and Helen Salsbury the gold medal.

May 11. Dorothy Reed came to the Hall for Chapel service.

Mrs. Fearnley finished "Jane Eyre," which she has been reading aloud to the girls.

May 12. Mr. Rau, of Philadelphia, took pictures for the catalogue sets, including views of the dining hall, the gymnasium, the domestic science class and the Nelson Corridor. These views can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Fearnley. They are 45 cents a-piece for the photographs or one can get a set of the pictures made into soft prints and reduced in size, including a view of one of the rooms in Scarborough Hall, for 50 cents.

Gilbert and Bacon took a picture of the Class of 1913 grouped on the steps of the Nelson Corridor.

Miss Damon entertained a party of Beverly friends at afternoon tea, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Seckel, Miss Adelaide Baird, Miss Nancy Cortright and Miss Levin.

May 13. The Domestic Science Class had their first lesson in desserts. They made delicious orange water ice, vanilla ice cream, chocolate cake and pound cake. Mrs. Fearnley was the guest of honor in the Domestic Science Dining Room and enjoyed not only the good things provided but the daintily appointed table, the pretty arrangement of the flowers, the bewitching waitresses and the pleasant hostesses.

The Juniors celebrated Gladys Osborn's birthday by an elaborate afternoon tea in Social Hall.

Genevieve Thomas was given a most elaborate birthday party at Miss McCraken's table. A tiny May pole was set up in the center of the table, from which were suspended many colored ribbons extending to each place, and about the table everywhere were masses of gorgeous paper butterflies. At each place were dainty little candles under quaint frames, "Midget Candles," some blue and some green.

May 17. Pouring rain all day. The first rainy day in May. Mildred Johnson, Carolyn Whittemore and Eleanor Bruce have friends over the week end.

May 18. The chapel service was well attended and we noted among the visitors several old Hall girls, Mrs. Whitner Rogers (Hannah Marcy), Marjory Marcy, Mrs. James Davidson (Helen Mitchell) and Martha Perrine.

May 19. A dear little friendly wren has built a nest in the large Deutsia bush overhanging the circle walk and seems to like the companionship of the girls who pass by so often.

The Faculty celebrated Miss Truman's birthday with a pretty Tea in the Studio and also gave Miss Fordon, who is to be married in June, a handkerchief "shower."

May 20. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees held a meeting at the Hall.

Margaret Gostenhofer's friends celebrated her birthday with a pretty dinner.

The Domestic Science Class made fruit gelatine and nut loaf.

May 21. The front hall was repapered.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley sent out invitations to the Senior Class for dinner on Monday evening, June 2nd.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at Tea in the Studio. The refreshments were delicious and every one had a good time.

May 22. Rome will have to look to its laurels. There are three young cardinals being raised in the honeysuckle vine near the laundry.

May 23. Mrs. Young Fulton, of the well-known teachers' agency in New York, spent the day with us. It has been some years since her last visit to us and she was delighted with the many improvements but perhaps even more with the low voices of the girls and their responsive ways.

Katherine Bryan's birthday was celebrated with a "Yale Dinner." The birthday cake was a work of art, with a doll dressed to represent a Yale student pole-vaulting on it. This caused merriment to some and blushes to one.

Arona Hubbard and Martha Smith went up to Lawrenceville for the "Prom."

May 24. Elizabeth Beach had a girl friend from Binghamton to spend Sunday with her.

May 27. Founder's Day.

Annual meeting of the Society of Graduates; about fifty-six present.

Most of the Graduates remained for lunch with the school family.

Marie Brown and Dorothy Carmen crowned the Bishop's picture.

May 28. Pouring rain all day.

May 29. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. A large number present though only a few remained for luncheon.

The Specials gave one of the loveliest Teas ever given at the Hall.

May 30. Memorial Day.

Mr. Upton in delivering the "grass" for the school dinner drove in with a wreath of red and pink roses around his felt hat. He saw no reason why one should not decorate a good live man as well as the dead.

May 31. Last day of May and a rare hot one.

Helen MacQuoid, Balloch Richards, Anne Jones and Josephine Zinkeisen were at at Miss Margaret Haines' for lunch.

Lunch was served in the garden at little tables.

A rehearsal in the evening of the Commencement concert programme. Christine Hopkins killed a centipede to the accompaniment of the Rondo Capriccio.

Louise Dando spent Saturday at the Hall.

FIELD DAY.

Field Day was held at the Hall on Saturday, May 10th, and, as always, was one of the pleasantest Saturdays of the year though we missed being able to have lunch on the lawn as usual. The weather was too cold to do so safely. We had three of our old girls with us as Judges, girls who have made their own records on previous Field Days. The programme was as follows:

1. Forty Yard Dash.
   Won by Marie Brown. Time, 5⅗ sec.
   St. Mary's Hall Record, 5⅕ sec.
   Won by Marion Coe in 1909.

2. Running High Jump.
   Won by Virginia Roberts. Height 4 ft. 3 in.
   St. Mary Hall Record 4 ft. 9 in.
   Won by Dorothy Hover in 1910.

3. Relay Race; Seniors, Juniors and Specials.
   Won by Class of 1913.

4. Running Broad Jump.
   Won by Marie Brown. Distance 12 ft. 1 in.
   St. Mary's Hall Record, 13 ft. 9 in.
   Won by Marion Coe in 1909.

5. Hurdle Race: Seniors, Juniors, School.
   Won by Elizabeth Gibson, Senior.

6. Shot Put.
   Won by Helen Salsbury. Dis., 21 ft. 9 in.
   St. Mary's Hall Record, 26 ft. 4 in.
   Won by Elise Emory in 1911.

7. Basketball Throw (Five Trials).
   Won by Arona Hubbard. Goals, 4.
   St. Mary's Hall Record, 4 out of 5.

8. Tennis Finals.
   Played between Helen Salsbury and Louise Walker. Won by Helen Salsbury; 2 sets out of 3.
   1st Set, 6 to 2 in favor of Helen Salsbury.
   2nd Set, 7 to 5 in favor of Louise Walker.
   3rd Set, 6 to 4 in favor of Helen Salsbury.

9. Basketball Game: Seniors vs. Juniors.
   Won by Seniors. Score 15 to 6.

It was fully five o'clock before the last event was finished. Then Mr. Fearnley presented the prizes. The Cup went to Marie Brown, so long president of the Athletic Association, who won 31 points. The gold medal presented by the Athletic Association to the holder of the second winner of points went to Helen Salsbury, who scored 26 points.

An innovation this year were three bronze medals, one presented by Marie Brown, 1913, for the running high jump, which was awarded to Virginia Roberts, one for the running broad jump, presented by Margaret Warren, 1912, and won by Marie Brown and the third for the shot put, presented by Balloch Richards, 1913, and won by Helen Salsbury.

SENIOR STATISTICS.

There were very few things in which members of the class seemed to have a unanimous vote this year. Josephine Zinkeisen won out in many things; she was conceded to have the best disposition, to be the best mannered and the most graceful.

Margaret Gostenhofer came a close second to Josephine when the vote for disposition was in question and was counted the most generous. Olivia Beddoes had the one walk-over when it came to considering who was the most studious, for only one vote was cast except for her. She was also said to be the most intellectual and the most ambitious. These qualities ought to bring Olivia somewhere in the world.

Marie Brown's popularity was clearly shown in the number of votes she got; she was declared the best dressed member of the class and we think the judgment a right one; she was the most athletic, the most stylish, had the best figure, and the greatest influence for good.

Marie Brown was also mentioned among the best dancers, though Dorothy Carman, Balloch Richards and Marie Barber all had as many votes.

Marie Brown's handwriting was declared to be the best and Carolyn Strong's the worst. Some one must have forgotten Idene's. If Carolyn't handwriting is bad she was granted to be the most punctual.

Margaret Hassan was accorded some sterling qualities. She was said to be the most thoughtful, the most loyal, though very near to being the most sentimental. That virtue or disadvantage was deemed to belong to Dorothy Carman though Helen Croskey was strongly backed. Balloch Richards was thought to be the wittiest, the most popular, the most extravagant and very nearly ranked as the greatest gossip.

Marie Barber, however, was ranked the greatest gossip and tied with Florence MacMorris for being the most talented. Florence was also thought to be the most attractive.

Elizabeth Gibson was called the best looking, Lucie Shriver the neatest, Idene Montagu the most untidy and Helen Croskey the most censorious.

Blue was the favorite color of the class. An intellectual husband was decidedly preferred. Thackeray and Charlotte Bronte tied on being the favorite novelist and Shakespeare had no difficulty in winning the vote for the favorite poet. Every one seems to think the dog the best of pets and reading and motoring were considered the pleasantest pastimes.

And the happiest memory of the year. One girl, —we think she is to be pitied—had no memories. Most of the girl mentioned the Chapel services, several the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley gave the Class, many the Senior Tea to the Faculty, one or two Evening Reading and one the half hour spent with Mrs. Fearnley for German Reading each afternoon. You are not the only one who has enjoyed that, Rosamond.

SCHOOL NEWS.

We print the following letter received from the late Bishop Doane, of Albany, in answer to a Commencement invitation sent to him from St. Mary's Hall. The letter was written only a day or two before his death:

> "I know, of course, that I won't be expected to come to the graduation and that the invitation is therefore a mere matter of courtesy, but it is such a pleasure to be thought of in connection with St. Mary's Hall that I write to thank you for your kindness in keeping me on the list. I am very glad that everything is going so well at St. Mary's Hall."

One of the girls in Mrs. Fearnley's Travel Class, speaking of Hogarth's celebrated series of pictures in the National Gallery in London known as Marriage a la Mode, called it "Marriage a la Carte." Possibly if Hogarth were living to-day he might paint a series with this title.

Sherman, French & Co. have just published Auguste Angellier's Sonnet Sequence "To a Lost Friend," translated by Mildred Knight, a former pupil of the Hall, in collaboration with Charles R. Murphy. In the notice sent out by the publisher it says: "The translators have made no literal translation of the poems but have seized the spirit of each and embodied them in natural English verse, and the original sonnets have lost none of their life by such a rendering." Mailing cost of each copy is $1.08 and can be obtained from Sherman, French & Company, 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

One of the younger girls said to the study Hall teacher recently, "Miss Benjamin, Miss Fordon wants Margaret and I at half-past five." "And me, Evelyn," said the teacher, in correction. "Why, what does she want you for, Miss Benjamin?"

Two of our teachers are leaving us. Miss Adelaide Preston, who has been the head teacher at the Hall for the last two years, goes out in July to become Principal of Bishop Keator's school at Tacoma, Washington, and Miss Caroline Fordon, teacher of mathematics, will be married on the 18th of June to Mr. John McClure, Professor in the New Mexico Institute of Roswell, New Mexico. We wish them both much happiness and success in the new and higher duties which await them.

Miss Helen McCarthy, our Art teacher, has had a great honor and one that she certainly deserves. She has been appointed teacher of "Still Life" at the Philadelphia School of Design, a department which Mr. Dangerfield, the well-known artist, has held for some years. Miss McCarthy begins her work at the School of Design next September. She will, we are glad to say, continue her work at the Hall and her promotion and honor therefore becomes ours.

The Dramatic Club have some lovely pins, the head of comedy and tragedy with the Hall monogram.

The Pittsburgh Chapter sent Mrs. Fearnley recently $18.00 towards the corridor fund. Also since the last announcement in Ivy Leaves $5.00 has been received from Christine Gayler, $5.00 from Mrs. J. Andrews Poole (Elizabeth Weld), $25,00 from Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk) in the name of Balloch Richards, a member of this year's class.

The Board of Trustees met May 29th. We missed Mr. D'Olier and Mr. Armour, who are both in Europe, and Mr. Olmsted who is ill. The Board passed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Fearnley for her efforts in raising the $1,000 presented to the school by her from the graduates of the Hall. The question of rebuilding the river front wall was decided upon and work will soon be begun. The wall was damaged by a severe storm in January and the cost of rebuilding will be over $5,000.

The Senior Class gave the school a set of beautiful china after dinner coffee cups to be used on Saturday evenings when coffee is served to the Seniors and Faculty in Social Hall. The cups and saucers have a heavy gold border and on the cup is 1913 in gold.

Helen Salsbury had a great surprise when after the Commencement concert on Tuesday evening, she was led into the dining-room by her friends and found a birthday party awaiting her as the birthday which fell on Commencement Day itself could not be celebrated then. It was a very pretty party and the number of friends assembled around the table testified to Helen's popularity. The place cards were little tents with V. M. I. on the sides; the cake, a work of art, also having the letters M. V. I. and about it were soldiers and cannon and prancing horses. What did it all mean?

Nada Handley, one of the Bennett School girls, spent Commencement with Marjory Strong at the Hall.

Martha Smith's birthday, which fell on June 2d, was celebrated by her friends with a most attractive luncheon. The table was very prettily decorated and the menu delicious.

The Seniors gave their president, Marie Brown, a beautiful bar pin with sapphires set in platinum and small pearls.

Of the class of 1913, two are to spend the summer in Europe, Marie Brown and Margaret Gostenhofer, both sailing in July. Rosamond McIntosh takes the Pratt Librarian Examinations this month.

Miss Fisher and her friend Miss Lukens open in Burlington a Tea House on July 1st. We wish them every success in the undertaking and solicit the patronage of our readers for them.

Another Commencement is over. The sun is sinking red behind the old fish house on the Pennsylvania shore and quiet has settled over the halls which only a few hours ago resounded with marriment and laughter. Since 1844, sixty-nine years ago, St. Mary's has sent out its quota of young women each year with the stamp of its approval until now her list of graduates has over a thousand names. We could not but think of that first Commencement as to-day we saw the granddaughter of a member of that class receive her diploma from the hands of the Bishop. Surely it must mean something even to the least impressionable to have their names added to this honorable roster.

It was a beautiful Commencement; each event seemed to pass off smoothly, the weather was favorable, our visitors most appreciative.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

The old saying that history repeats itself is certainly true in school life. Once more St. Mary's Hall has opened its doors; teachers and girls have come to work and live together for another school year, eight months full of tremendous possibilities for all of us if we can only grasp the opportunities of self-development. This is the work that St. Mary's Hall has been doing for seventy-seven years and yet the old school seems perennially young.

We have a full school after making re-adjustments that permit our taking more pupils than we had last year. And we are very proud of our girls, the old and dear ones who have come back to us, the new ones who have yet to learn to love us and all that St. Mary's Hall holds dear. It is interesting to note how many of the girls are daughters of graduates, Louise Beach, whose mother was Alexina Judson of the class of 1874; Mildred Fell, whose mother was Eliza Lofland, of 1884, and Helen Isabelle Jones, whose mother was Mary S. Sagurs of the same class; Elizabeth Knight, the daughter of Katharine Scarborough, of 1886, and Margaret Merwin, the daughter of Maria Moore of 1871.

Girls have come to us from many parts of the country, from St. Paul in the West to Boston in the East, from Montreal in the North to Rio Janeiro in the South. We want our graduates and former pupils to come back and see the new generation, and we are sure they will echo our opinion that we have an unusually charming set of girls.

School began on the first of October, and such a first of October! The rain came down in sheets and the house was so dark at two o'clock that we had to light the gas. We thought of the wonderful opening days we had had in the past and we were sorry to greet our new girls so cheerlessly. Every one, however, seemed to feel called upon to bring a ray of sunshine into the day; many of the old girls came back early to help with the new girls; the new girls were all brave and not depressed by weather conditions and we managed to have a very happy opening. As usual we had the schedule of classes aranged ahead and every one was hard at work on Thursday morning as though school had been in session for days instead of hours.

A great piece of work has been done during the summer months on the river wall. The storm last January took a piece out of the middle. For some years the wall had been in poor condition, with the water seeping in and making big holes in the bank. A strong concrete wall has now been erected, about a foot higher than the former one and extending and broadening past Riverside. The bank opposite the school has been filled in and grassed over and every one is enthusiastic over the result. Mr. William D. Hewitt, who was the architect of Scarborough Hall and the Nelson Corridor, to whose taste, judgment and hard work we owe so much, supervised the work done on the wall this summer, and we are again deeply indebted to him for the interest he has shown.

CHAPEL WEDDINGS.

Since school closed in June the Chapel has been the scene of three weddings. One of the prettiest weddings ever held there was that of Adelaide Baird, on June 11th, when she was married to Mr. J. Lee Barnes, of Pittsburgh. The wedding hour was six o'clock; the sun came through the stained glass window with a sunset glow lighting up the bridal group at the altar rail. The bride in her white charmeuse and lace with bridal veil and bouquet never looked lovelier and every line of the service seemed doubly solemn in this sacred Chapel. Mr. Fearnley officiated. After the ceremony automobiles were in waiting to take the guests to the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Baird, at Beverly, where a delightful reception was held which every one fully enjoyed. The refreshments were delicious and the house was beautiful with its Crimson Rambler decorations.

On September 18th Ella Barberie Throckmorton was married to Dr. Harold Wright, of Freehold and New York City. The chapel was decorated with pink hydrangeas and there was a large gathering of relatives and friends, many of whom had come over from New York. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Scarborough, assisted by Mr. Fearnley. The bride, in white charmeuse and bridal veil, was given away by her brother, Mr. Howard Throckmorton, who had come on from the California coast for the occasion. The marriage took place at noon and immediately after refreshments were served on the circle. Dr. and Mrs. Wright left later in the afternoon for North Carolina, where they spent their honeymoon.

On October 15th, Florence Cameron was married very quietly in the school chapel to Mr. L. Beijen, of Utrecht, Holland.

OTHER RECENT WEDDINGS.

At Detroit, Michigan, on Wednesday evening, September 24th, Helen Cecil, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George R. Cecil, to Mr. William Henry Allen, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home at 1539 East 66 Place, Chicago, Illinois.

At Auburn, New York, on Friday, September 26th, Theoda Elizabeth Gates, sometime teacher of history at the Hall, to Mr. Giles Munro Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard's address after November 15th will be 268 Paris Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

At Riverton, New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, October first, Elizabeth Ashburner to Mr. Raymond Hawley.

At Bethesda Episcopal Church, Saratoga Springs, New York, on Tuesday evening, September twenty-third, Bertha Case, of the class of 1905, was married to Mr. Charles Coudray Williams of Schenectady, New York. The wedding in all its details was a very lovely one; the church was attractively decorated with palms, hydrangeas and pink asters; the beautiful chimes rang as the bride entered and left the church. The bride wore a frock of white ivory satin with trimmings of princess lace and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink charmeuse and carried pink roses. Among them were Katharine Rachor of 1904 and Hope Bartholomew of 1906. A delightful reception was given at the bride's home after the ceremony.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1849.

Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) spent the summer with her sister, Miss E. J. Hughes, in Gilbertsville, New York. We were glad to hear from a letter in August how well she was.

Mrs. Wilson C. Bibb (Cordelia Marsh) spent the summer at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff, New York. She wrote how much she was enjoying her stay there.

1851.

Mrs. E. F. Baker (Sarah Watson), whose husband, the Rev. Mr. Baker, has had charge of the parish of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, for many years and has recently retired, has gone with Mr. Baker to live at East Aurora, New York, to be near a married daughter.

1853.

In July, Mrs. H. H. Muhlenburg (Kate Spang Hunter), of Reading, died after having been confined to her room for five weeks, aged 78 years. Death was due to general debility. The Reading papers, in speaking of her death, mention her activity in the affairs of Trinity Lutheran Church, of which she was a devoted member, and in many objects of charity. Mrs. Muhlenberg is survived by several children and grandchildren, most of them residents of Reading.

1854.

In sending a subscription to Ivy Leaves, Mother Eliza of the Community of S. H. C. J. in Albany, (Eliza C. Adams) writes, "I am always interested in everything that concerns the school."

1854.

Miss Mary E. Reynolds writes of the happy summer she spent in England. Miss Reynolds has taken a house at 100 South 42d Street, Philadelphia, for the winter. It will be pleasant to have her so near.

1855.

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) will probably spend the winter this year in Washington, as she did two years ago, coming over from England about November.

1859.

Mrs. Edward Palin (Brita Gallagher), who for many years lived in Oxford, England, and whose interests have been closely connected with the colleges in that wonderful university town, has moved to Tonbridge in Kent, to be near a married daughter. She writes of her attractive old-fashioned garden.

1865.

We were sorry to hear in August that Miss Evelina J. Hughes was having trouble with her right hand and arm and was unable to write or sew or use the arm in any way. We hope she is now better; we do not like to think of losing our interesting letters from Miss Hughes. She is now attending the General Convention in New York.

1865.

One day about the middle of July Miss Elizabeth Emery and her sister, Miss Frances Emery, of Newburyport, came over for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley at Bald Head Cliff, Maine, where Mr. Fearnley has charge of the summer church. Miss Emery and her sisters have just built a beautiful church near their home, a few miles from Newburyport.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) writes that she spent most of the summer at her home in New York with a few trolley trips in the neighborhood.

1866.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson (Adeline Rogers), of St. Louis, Missouri, called at the school on August 21st with a grand-daughter.

Mrs. C. A. Hull (Rebecca Oakford) spent part of June with Mrs. Lockwood (Louise Lyon), at Riverside, Connecticut.

1868.

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) sent us one of her charming letters at the end of June, and we venture to quote a passage from it referring to the pictures of the Hall for which she had sent. Mrs. Pomeroy says, "You ask for my impression of the pictures. How can any one not made of wood be anything but pleased and proud? They only remind me of the Hall of my day because they are so different. But I am glad they are different, improved and abreast of the time; each improvement must mean new and longer life and wider influence. The new buildings look so dignified and the girls' rooms so homelike. My daughter should go there if I were so fortunate as to have one, or, speaking more correctly, my grand-daughter."

Mr. and Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman) and Miss Alice D'Olier, who have been spending the summer in Europe, returned on the S. S. Lapland, which arrived in New York on September 28th. They will be in New York for the General Convention.

Miss Margaret Gummere spent part of the summer at Monhegan Island, off the coast of Maine.

1869.

Mrs. William T. Mersereau (Bithia Leavitt) came down to the Hall with Mrs. Grandin (Frances Throckmorton, 1870,) for the Wright–Throckmorton wedding on September 18th. Mrs. Mersereau and Mrs. Grandin had not been back to the Hall since their graduation and were much impressed with the changes.

Mrs. Franklin Carter (Ellen Woolman) has been quite ill this summer, but we are glad to hear is gaining strength and health again.

1871.

The early summer brought great sorrow to Mrs. Saunders (Mary S. Proal) in the death of her husband, Mr. E. N. Saunders, one of the best known business men of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Saunders was president of the Northwestern Fuel Company and pioneer of the coal business in the Northwest. When Mr. Saunders came to St. Paul coal was little used, the freight rates on it being too high. Mr. Saunders conceived the idea of shipping by the Great Lakes, making it cheaper and increasing the consumption. In speaking of Mrs. Saunders' loss we wish to express our sympathy for her and her four children.

1872.

Miss Elizabeth Robb has returned from a summer spent abroad, which, we are told, was most enjoyable.

1874.

Mrs. George W. Hewitt (Isabel Pugh) and her sister, Miss Annie Pugh, spent the summer at Magnolia, Massachusetts.

1875.

Miss Susan D. Carey expects to spend part of the autumn at Mount Clemens, Michigan, where her sister is to take the treatment for rheumatism.

1878.

Mrs. Thomas Rogers (Mary Whitner) spent part of the summer at Lake Bomoseen in Vermont.

1883.

Early in August Mrs. Frederick W. Hunter (Nan Haight) motored over to the Hall from her summer home in Freehold, accompanied by Mrs. Hartshorne (Sara Taylor) and Mrs. John Jamison (Hettie Barclay), of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. They were enthusiastic over the improvements.

1884.

We regret to have to record the first death in the class of 1884, that of Mrs. William Fell (Eliza Lofland). Mrs. Fell was ill last winter, but her illness was not considered serious and her death last spring came as a great shock to all who knew her. We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. Fell and the children. Mrs. Fell's only daughter, Mildred, is one of our girls this year, receiving a warm place in our regard for her mother's sake.

We have with us this year the youngest daughter of Mrs. R. H. Jones (Mary Sagurs), Isabelle Jones. Mrs. Jones spent part of the late summer in the North, but has now returned to her home in Savannah.

1885.

Mrs. A. Saunders Morris (Elizabeth Wood) was at Bay Head, New Jersey, most of the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Balloch was at "Camp Tewann" not far from Lowell this summer and we trust enjoyed her first experience of camping.

Mrs. William W. Mott (Oli Coughlin), of Pittsburgh, has been visiting her parents in Burlington this month.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk), who has been at the hospital for an operation, is now back at her own home and growing stronger.

1886.

Mrs. E. J. Knight (Katharine Scarborough) brought us her daughter Elizabeth as a pupil for the coming year on our opening day. We are always glad to welcome the daughters of "our daughters."

1887.

Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselmann) and her daughtey Mary, class of 1910, have had an extensive trip in Europe, travelling for nearly nine month. They expect to return soon to this country.

1893.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton), who were married in the school chapel on September 18th, spent their honeymoon in a camp near Hot Springs, North Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Wright are in New York for a few weeks now, but contemplate going to the Pacific Coast after Christmas.

1894.

Miss Jessie Marrs spent her summer vacation at Lake George.

1895.

We venture to quote a passage from a personal letter written from Dresden to Mrs. Fearnley by Alice D'Olier, knowing that many of our readers who love the beautiful picture mentioned will enjoy and appreciate her description. Miss D'Olier says: "Years ago when you first came to Hall you said something to me about the Sistine Madonna, and almost unconsciously I have always connected the thought of you with it in my mind. Now that I am here in Dresden I have been every day for the past week to see that vision, for somehow one forgets that it is only paint and canvas. I cannot imagine why I never came here or was so indifferent about seeing it. One hears so much of the wonderful expression of the Madonna herself, but it seems as if the very moment one turned into that quiet little room it is the Christchild that one sees, first and last, and that only by a conscious effort can one think of the other parts of the picture. Those mysterious eyes with the look of almost fear that seem to see down through the ages, are the most impressive and awful (in the deepest sense of the word) that I have ever seen. The child is divine and I know of no other of which the same can be said."

1897.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bayley (Elise Hewitt) in the loss of their second and youngest child, George Hewitt, a lovely little boy. Mr. and Mrs. Bayley came East in June and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver). Mrs. Bayley was full of health and radiant happiness, and the remembrance of it makes us realize keenly what this first sorrow must mean to all the family.

Mrs. Walter Lippincott (Edith D'Olier) spent the summer with her family, as usual, at Spring Lake.

1898.

Miss Martha Perrine spent part of the summer in Italy and on her return to this country about the end of August went up to Monhegan for several weeks, not coming back to Burlington until October.

We were sorry to hear that Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, who spent the summer at Monhegan, Maine, on her return to New York to begin her rehearsals with the Blue Bird Company was obliged to go into the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. She is now out of the hospital and hopes to be strong enough soon to go on with her work.

Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson) brought her little daughter, "Rebecca," who is just fourteen months old, to pay her first visit to the Hall in July. We hope some day little Rebecca will be a pupil at St. Mary's.

1900.

Miss Jessie Hewitt went again this summer with the Sierra Club into the High Sierras, following a new trail, and here letters give glowing accounts of the delight of the climbs.

1901.

Helen Crissey is still doing secretarial work in the office of the Principal of Elementary Schools in connection with Horace Mann School. She has a new address this winter and is at 600 West 114th Street.

1903.

Helen Brady spent the summer on Heron Island in Maine. She writes, "I am enjoying my first visit to the Maine coast thoroughly. The air alone makes one glad to be alive."

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird), our June bride, spent a fortnight with her parents at Cape May in August. Her letters, which give glowing accounts of her attractive apartment in Pittsburgh, are always welcome at the Hall where we still miss our "Miss Baird."

Mrs. Seymour DeWitt Ludlum (Helene Hoerle) spent part of the summer with her parents in Vermont. She is now again at home in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, and writes us of her "family difficulties." Sadra Azam Azer Bejan, her aristocratic Persian cat, is jealous of June's new puppies.

1904.

Harriet Leech has returned from a happy summer across the water.

Mrs. Murch R. Cady (Madeline Beach) spent part of the summer at her old home, Hudson Falls, New York.

1905.

Winifred Duncan Ward, who won the travelling scholarship at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia in the sculptural class, spent the summer abroad, most of the time in Italy. We quote a few lines from a postal written from Assisi: "I arrived here at sunset and walked up from the station. Above me was brown Assisi, dim beneath the stars; behind the long white road, the hills all bathed in sunset and half way up a little wayside shrine with its light—all so still and unfrequented. I passed a monk in a brown robe. He glanced up and had a sweet ascetic face, a little pointed beard and a birdlike glance. Was it a vision?"

1906.

Mrs. Walter Bond (Florence Daniels) brought young Samuel from Chicago for a visit to his grandparents at Riverton this summer.

Lea Lloyd spent the summer at Seaside Park, New Jersey.

On August 18th there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Danyew (Emma Pattison) a daughter, Emily Gardiner.

A few days before school opened Mrs. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm) brought her little family, Bruce three years old and Norma Lucile about two, to visit the Hall. They are dear babies.

1907.

Mrs. Robert E. Delp (Emily Hartman) has announced the birth of a baby girl, Olive Grace, on September 11th.

July brought us a line from Dorothy Tompkins from far away Constantinople. The picture she draws of her life sounds like a fairy story—the long rides over the hills every day, the evenings spent in a caique on the Bosporus, her attractive home and her Turkish garden with its apricot, plum, fig and nut trees all in bloom, and a wealth of wistaria, narcissus, roses and forget-me-nots, which make a rit of color and perfume.

We heard of Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban) spending part of the summer at Atlantic City.

Ethel Coe has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Charles E. Feddeman, of Suffolk, Virginia.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) writes of attending a re-union of her husband's class at Lehigh in June and meeting there Mrs. Robert Bird (Jacqueline Snow) also of 1907.

1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) will return this month, October, from their summer in England and bring with them a sweet little baby girl born at their country home, Vine Lodge, Peppard, Oxon, on July first. We are told that she is a "real English baby."

Hilda Morse spent three delightful months across the water this summer. Most of the time was spent in England, but there was a trip to Switzerland and Paris and some weeks in Scotland.

Sara Shaub is busy getting her trousseau ready, as she expects to be married some time near Thanksgiving.

Ethel Cranson, who has been with us several years at the Hall and who had expected to return this fall, is not with us. We regret this, and we especially regret the cause. Miss Cranson's father was taken seriously ill during the summer and this prevented her leaving home.

Naomi Long is studying at the Philadelphia School of Design this winter and writes that she finds the work fascinating.

1909.

Gwendolyne Rutherfoord, who has been abroad for several months, has written that she expects to sail home about the 18th of October.

Isabel Moore took a course at the Columbia Summer School in New York City this summer in Gymnastics and Athletics. She enjoyed the work thoroughly.

Eleanor Hammell has announced her engagement to Mr. McArthur.

1910.

The New York papers under date of August 13th mentioned Agra Bennett as participating in a Bal Poudre at White Sulphur Springs.

Mary Elizabeth Stiver, a baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stiver, Jr., on September 4th in Germantown, makes the second 1910 baby. Mrs. Stiver was Bessie Crowder.

Mrs. Charles R. Nichols (Helen Edwards) writes very happily fro mher new home. Her sister Ruth is living with her.

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) is spending the autumn at the Stenton in Philadelphia.

1911.

Lucinda Bradford spent July at Silver Bay, Lake George, and the rest of the summer at Rehoboth, Delaware. She was to have been with us for the opening of school but was prevented by a bad case of chicken pox.

Elise Emory had a very gay summer. There was a house party on the "Eastern Shore" of Maryland at a beautiful old place close to the water; then a few days with Margaret Warren in New York, and that was, as we can easily imagine, "great fun." Then June week at Annapolis, four officers giving a wonderful house party. After that followed some weeks at Flat Rock, North Carolina, and in August a camping experience in the mountains with walks and mule rides, fishing and bathing. September was spent at Lake Toxaway in North Carolina and October brings our wanderer to Atlantic City and a promised visit to the Hall.

Clara Engle, who graduated last June from Miss Elder's Kindergarten School in Buffalo, spent the summer in New York taking a course at Columbia. She is to teach at the Elmwood School in Buffalo this winter and it is interesting to know it is the same school where Miss Shimer has been teaching since she left the Hall.

Frances Bouis sent us an interesting description of her summer in the hospital; an account of her work first as diet nurse and her experience as night nurse. She tells us that she likes her work better every day.

1912.

August brought us a postal from Dorothy Talcott from Rothenburg, in Germany. She had sailed at two weeks notice for Europe in July and was having a delightful time. When she wrote she was expecting to leave shortly for Italy.

Mary Tucker is to spend the winter in Princeton continuing her college preparation.

Elizabeth Niles, who was married on Wednesday evening, October 8th, to Mr. Kenneth Harding Clark, wrote us in the middle of September a letter full of happiness, telling us of her plans for her wedding with her "darling flower girls" and the six bridesmaids in pastel shades of charmeuse, green and coral and the matron of honor in yellow; then the wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia for the World Series Base Ball games and then to Bermuda. The real honeymoon is not to be until January, when a trip is planned to Italy or to the California coast and back by the Canal. We hope all Elizabeth's dreams will come true.

Marjory Royce attended the Clark–Niles wedding in Binghamton on October 8th.

1913.

Margaret Gostenhofer spent a few hours with us the day before school opened. She had a wonderful summer across the water, visiting many countries.

Rosamond McIntosh passed successfully the entrance examinations of the School of Library Science of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn in June and has begun her work as a student in the class of 1914. Her address this winter is 21 St. James Place. She writes that her working hours are from nine to five with an hour for lunch and that the class numbers 28, of whom three are men.

Elizabeth Gibson will spend the winter in Annapolis, her mother having given up her Brooklyn home and gone there for this winter.

Josephine Zinkeisen came down to help us with the new girls when school opened.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

There may possibly be some delay in sending out the December issue of **Ivy Leaves**. Last year it got in with the New Year's mail and many copies were lost. We hope to have the December number out early, but if it is delayed later than the 20th of the month, we will hold it over until January.

We are asked to invite Philadelphia and other Chapter members and former graduates and pupils living near enough or visiting in New York who would like to attend the New York Chapter luncheon to be held on Thursday, December 18th, to send their names to Mrs. Charles H. Fisher, 112 East 17th Street, New York City, who will forward cards to them for the lunch. The price of the luncheon is $2.00. It will be at the Plaza Hotel, 59th Street and Fifth Avenue, at one o'clock. It is hoped that a large number will be present.

Much has had to be omitted from the present issue of **Ivy Leaves** owing to lack of space. We regret to crowd out our editorial page, but will hope in the December issue to be able to have space for many items of general interest to our readers.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

1851 Baker, Mrs. E. F. (Sarah A. Watson),
East Aurora, New York

1853 Poole, Mrs. J. Andrews (Elizabeth Weld),
106 East 25th St., Baltimore, Md.

1859 Palin, Mrs. Edward (Brita Gallagher),
St. Helen's, Tonbridge, Kent, England

1861 Farnum, Mrs. Charles A. (Elizabeth Whipple),
1414 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1873 Rich, Mrs. Nellis M. (Anna Ingersoll),
622 James St., Syracuse, New York

1891 Cate, Mrs. (Mary Stobo),
11 High St., Orange, New Jersey

1901 Crissey, Helen,
600 West 114th St., New York City

1901 Beijen, Mrs. Louis (Florence Cameron),
The Alcott School, Roselle, N. J.

1903 Barnes, Mrs. J. Lee (Adelaide Baird),
855 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

1905 Williams, Mrs. Charles C. (Bertha Case),
11 Anthony St., Schenectady, N. Y.

1907 Hartman, Mrs. John (Marion Mitchell),
334 East Orange St., Lancaster, Pa.

1910 Nichols, Mrs. Charles R. (Helen Edwards),
1220 Harrison St., Fox Chase, Pa.

1910 Stiver, Mrs. William (Elizabeth Crowder),
6325 Burbridge St., Germantown, Pa.

1910 Allen, Mrs. Herbert (Florence TenBroeck),
2531 South Lambert St., Philadelphia

1912 Clark, Mrs. Kenneth H. (Elizabeth Niles),
The Reynolds, 99 Oak St., Binghamton, N. Y.

SCHOOL NOTES.

It is always sweet to be remembered. We appreciated very sincerely the telegram which reached us on the day school opened: "To Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, the teachers and the girls, both old and new, my hearty good wishes for the coming year! Rosamond McIntosh." Many thanks, Rosamond dear. We unite in thanks and wish you all success.

We were very much amused the other day to hear Isabelle Jones talk about riding a "Yankee Horse."

Mrs. Fearnley read a paper at the Conference of Head-Mistresses of Secondary Schools for Girls held at Barnard College in connection with the General Convention on October 18th. Her subject was "How Can Girls' Interest in the Mission of the Church Be Systematized and Developed?" Among the speakers were Miss Seabury, formerly of St. Agnes; Miss Bytel of St. Mary's at Garden City; Miss Carter of St. Timothy's, Catonsville, and others.

Helen Salsbury and Anne Edwards spent the week-end of October 18th with us at the Hall. We are always glad to welcome back our old girls.

Before the practice lists were ready Miss Benjamin read out each period in the school room the names of the girls who were to practice, indicating the pianos as I, II, and III up; or I and II down. It caused a smile when she read out, "Marion Gallup up three and Mildred Fell down two."

Ruth Coe found some strawberries, both flowers and fruit, on the circle on October 21st. We had read that morning of snow in the South.

The Juniors elected their class officers on Monday, November 10th. They are as follows:

President	Marion Prophet
Vice-President	Bertha Menges
Secretary	Dorothy Smith
Treasurer	Helen Brodrick

We wish the class of 1915 all success!

Martha Smith, Frances Bain and Margaret Campbell went over to Elizabeth for Anne Edwards' "coming out" reception and dance on November 11th.

A party of the younger children, with Miss Johnson and Miss Moore as chaperones, went to Philadelphia on November 15th to see Maud Adams in "Peter Pan." Of course they "loved" it.

The work of the school for the first month was better than is usual for the beginning of a school year. Those holding class honors are:

Senior Class	Isabel Emerson
Junior Class	Margaret Merwin
Third Year	Ruth Hentz
Second Year	Dorothy Painter
First Year	Grace Olmsted
Preparatory Department	Rosalyn Breeden

Mr. John Kendrick Bangs spent Sunday, November 16th, at the Hall, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley.

The school under the auspices of the Agape Society are sending a Christmas box to the Shivwits Indian School at Santa Clara, Utah.

Mrs. Campbell, the aunt of Olive Wilde, a member of this year's Senior Class, has sent us a most generous check for $200 towards the expense of the Senior Room.

Deaconess Goodwin comes over to the Hall on Wednesday evening, December 3rd, to speak to the girls about Mission work.

The girls have been enjoying the Basket Ball and Captain Ball games in the Gymnasium, which have been given about once a week in the evenings since school opened. It is a pretty sight to see the spectators grouped on the stage at the end of the room; the two teams, Juniors and Seniors, the splendid work, the tense excitement, the quiet—for the teams are not allowed to talk or call out, the clapping as goal after goal is made, and then the reading of the final score.

Louise Dando was elected President of the Athletic Association and is showing great zeal and interest in the work. Three games of Basket Ball with other schools are scheduled for this autumn, to which we are looking forward with much interest. They are as follows:

The Hill School, Philadelphia, match game played at St. Mary's Hall on Friday afternoon, November 14th.

Springside, Chestnut Hill, match game to be played at St. Mary's Hall on Saturday, November 22nd. The Springside team will take lunch at the Hall with the school team.

The Gordon School, Philadelphia, match game to be played at St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 3rd.

November brought us a letter from Miss Titcomb, who writes of a delightful summer, May and June spent in travel in Austria, Germany and Switzerland with a cousin. Then came a rest on Lake Thun, with a visit to Aix les Bains and Geneva. The early autumn was spent at Cadenabbie on Lake Como, and now Miss Titcomb is settled for the winter at the lovely spot where she has spent several winters, Alassio on the Italian Riviera, which, she writes, is more charming than ever.

One of the girls was asked to explain to the class the couplet in "The Lady of the Lake":

"Vain was the bound of dark brown doe
When Malcolm bent his sounding bow."

and gave the following interpretation: "Why, it means though he had a lot of money it was no good to him up there in the Highlands." "Where do you get the idea of money?" the puzzled teacher inquired. "Doe means money, doesn't it?" was the answer.

The Seniors wore their caps and gowns for the first time at chapel service on Monday morning, November 10th.

A large party of the girls went up to see Sothern and Marlowe in Macbeth on Thursday, November 5th. Every one enjoyed the performance immensely.

Mrs. Fearnley's "Reading" in the evenings is always a pleasant feature of the home life of the Hall. This year the girls have been a most responsive audience. Mrs. Fearnley has just finished reading that charming story of Watts-Dunton, "Aylwyn." One of Mrs. Gudgeon's striking remarks has become a household word, namely, "The orkerdest question about money allus is—'Where is it?'"

There have been "Raking Parties" these autumn days; teachers and girls both seem to enjoy gathering the fallen leaves in piles and making big bonfires around the circle.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Saturday, October 4th.

Progressive games in the Gymnasium. Refreshments served afterwards in the Art Room. Prizes won by Marjory Strong and Caroline Neal.

Saturday, October 11th.

A picnic was scheduled for this Saturday but there had been rain all the week and one was afraid to spend the day out of doors. A party of girls rode over to Jobstown for mid-day dinner, making a round of about twenty miles. Others went to Philadelphia for the matinee. In the evening we played charades in the Gymnasium. The acting was excellent and the local scenes aroused a great deal of merriment, "Line Walk" and "Scarborough" being especially interesting.

Saturday, October 18th.

THE OLD GIRLS' RECEPTION.

The Old Girls made delightful hostesses and every one had a good time; the refreshments were tempting, the music good, the gymnasium floor in splendid condition. The German was danced first and the favors were most attractive; there were ruffs and muffs made of every imaginable color and combination and quaint paper caps. The Gymnasium looked very gay after the girls had donned all this finery. We were thinking how attractive our girls were and how beautifully they danced when some one was heard to call out, "Will the Ruff ladies come forward?" It took us a moment to adjust our ideas and to realize that nothing invidious was meant.

Saturday, October 25th.

A very pretty birthday party was given by the girls in honor of Alice Harvey. The table was Halloweenish in its decorations and there were lots of good things to eat.

TABLEAUX.

In the evening under the auspices of the Dramatic Club some lovely tableaux were given in the Gymnasium. There were three groups or series of pictures: I—Famous Pictures
II—Scenes from Aladdin's Lamp
III—The American Girl Series after Harrison Fisher

The second and third groups were very attractive, especially the last picture of the third group, "The Bridal Party," with Louise Dando, the bride, and Margaret Campbell, her attendant, standing on the stairs while below were gathered a group of lovely girls in pretty frocks, representing the guests. (The picture depicted the moment when the bride is about to throw her bouquet.) But the series that stands out was the Famous Pictures. The pictures represented were

Queen Louise.....Louise Dando

Meeting of Dante and Beatrice,
Kate Lee Dando and Katharine Vigelius

Whistler's Mother.....Blanche Rankin

The Age of Innocence.....Dorothy Painter

Mrs. Robinson.....Margaret Campbell

Madame LeBrun and Her Daughter,
Miss Fisher and Rosalyn Breeden

Titian's Daughter.....Miss Blanchard

Saturday, November 1st.

About thirty girls were away for the week-end, but in spite of the large number away we still had a large school and we thoroughly enjoyed the quiet, home-like Studio Tea and the games that followed. It was hard to believe it was bed-time when the bell rang, so quickly had the evening gone. A prize, a water color sketch of the Florida Coast, was awarded to Katharine Vigelius for the cleverest picture drawn in the "Five Dot" competition.

Saturday, November 8th.

THE MASQUERADE.

We have often at the Hall had pretty Masquerades, but perhaps never a prettier one than that of this year. The costumes were all picturesque. Mrs. Fearnley had offered prizes for the most attractive costumes and it was hard to decide among so many. A pair of silk stockings was awarded to Mary Paschall Young, who was lovely as an Indian girl, and a filmy handkerchief to Arona Hubbard, who was most artistic as a lady of Constantinople. She was swathed in flowing draperies and veiled all but her burning dark eyes and made a picture we shall not soon forget. But there were other pictures, too! Ruth Cook as an Italian peasant was charming, Margaret Ochs as Pocohontas was very vivid, and many others. We all enjoyed thoroughly Miss Truman's presentation of the Suffragette and Miss Benjamin as a Hospital "Interne" trying to forcibly feed her.

The Gymnasium lends itself to such gay scenes with its bright lights and good floor, and the girls dancing in their pretty costumes was a pleasing sight. We have so many pretty dancers this year! It is a joy to watch Geraldine Brown. We were interested in the remark of one of our musicians, who said, "It was a pleasure to once more be able to play real music for dancing, rather than the prevalent tango and other new dances." Refreshments were served afterwards in the Studio.

Friday, November 14th.

The St. Mary's Hall Basket Ball Team played its first match game of basket ball in the Gymnasium on Friday afternoon with the Hill School of Philadelphia, and the team did splendid work, showing excellent training and good team-work. The score was in favor of St. Mary's Hall and stood 33 to 4.

After the game, the Hall team entertained the Hill girls in Social Hall, serving salad, fruit punch and rolls.

Saturday, November 15th.

Hearth Night is a pleasant happening that we all enjoy. On that night we light our first hearth fire and we gather around the blaze on rugs and cushions for an informal supper; our Grace is a silent one, and we not only thank God for our own blessings in home and love and plenty, all that the hearth fire signifies, but we think of those who are without shelter and food and affection. After supper the lights are turned low and some one interested in work among the poor tells us about their lives and their needs. This year we had with us Miss Madele Wilson, who has a kindergarten in the slums of New York. She told us a beautiful story of "How the Lavendar Cones made Elsie's fortune," a true story, and then related some of her personal experience in slum work in England.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1848.

As we go to press word comes to us of the death of Miss Belle S. Peers in Louisville, Kentucky, on September 13th, the result of a severe fall in her apartment only a few days before. For the last five years Miss Peers has been in somewhat feeble condition, but her health had been surprisingly good. She was eighty-one years old.

Miss Peers inherited a love of teaching from her father, the Rev. Benjamin Orr Peers, who was president of Transylvania University, and about thirty years ago she began her School for Girls, which soon outgrew its buildings and was moved more than three times. It was known as the Kentucky Home School and is still flourishing, though Miss Peers retired from the active work of the school ten years ago.

Miss Peers was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery and is mourned by relatives, friends and former pupils, who unite in saying that "by the beauty of her own spiritual life she inspired them with lofty ideals of Christian character."

1849.

Mrs. Wilson Bibb (Cordelia Marsh) writes that she has been far from well this autumn and was unable to attend any of the services and events connected with the General Convention.

1854.

Miss Anna G. Steele came down with Miss E. J. Hughes to see the school while they were in New York for the General Convention. They arrived about noon one day and stayed with us until the next morning. It was a great pleasure to have them here. Miss Hughes is always so much interested and so appreciative that we thoroughly enjoy her visits. This was Miss Steele's first visit during the present administration, but we hope it will not be the last. Miss Steele endeared herself to us all by her interest in everything and her quiet humor. In writing of her visit Miss Steele says, "That visit was doubly prized because I thought never to see the dear walls again. And to see them freshened and beautified and the halls adorned by the passing figures of such bright and happy young girls warmed my heart and will give me many a cheerful hour during the long winter before me."

1858.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Alfred LeRoy (Emma Kendall) in New York at the time of the General Convention and was glad to find her looking so well.

Miss Charlotte E. Babbit is spending the winter at Summerville, South Carolina, and writes she will probably be there until May.

1859.

Mrs. O. B. Faussett (Corilla Cook) came down to Burlington for the Philadelphia Chapter meeting in October.

1863.

Miss Evelina J. Hughes writes that she enjoyed thoroughly everything connected with the General Convention. She has now returned to her home in Gilbertsville, New York, and has Miss Anna G. Steele and another friend with her for a visit.

1867.

Mrs. J. H. Safford (Mary Hayden) writes that she is going to have a "Wanderjahr." She will be in Washington until after the holidays, when she expects to sail for Naples and from there will slowly find her way north to Paris, where she will spend a month or two with her son, returning in the summer to open her house again for the warm weather.

Mrs. J. T. C. Williams (Cora Maddox) attended the General Convention and writes that she enjoyed everything, "even the pouring rain, which did not cease at all." She also says, "I looked longingly at Burlington as we passed by on the other side of the river. Some day I shall start out and come to the Hall, for I am most anxious to see all the improvements. I met Miss Lena Hughes at the Convention and we had very happy times together."

1871.

Mrs. W. L. Merwin (Maria Moore) is spending the winter at her girlhood home in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Merwin's only daughter, Margaret, is a pupil at the Hall this winter and stood head of her class for the first school month.

1872.

Miss Elizabeth Robb is planning to return to Europe immediately after Christmas to join her brother, Dr. Robb.

1874.

Mrs. Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) spent the late summer in Atlantic City. In sending in her subscription for **Ivy Leaves** she says, "**Ivy Leaves** gives me so much pleasure; it tells me about dear class-mates and pupils of my day and introduces me to the new students, in whom I take great interest. I am still hoping to revisit my dear Alma Mater in the near future and perhaps before another commencement dawns I may have my wish."

1878.

Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood) writes from her beautiful home in Washington, "Some day I want to take a peep at my Alma Mater, for notwithstanding the fact that I do not appear interested to any great extent there is no place for which I have a warmer feeling."

1879.

Mrs. F. N. Loomis (Mary Holcomb) writes that for over a year she has had serious trouble with her eyes and, while better now, her eyesight is still much impaired. Mrs. Loomis certainly has our sympathy in her affliction. We cannot imagine any greater deprivation.

1883.

Mrs. John Craig Biddle (Delia Sturges) in renewing her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** says: "My daughter and I both enjoyed **Ivy Leaves** so much last year that I do not want my subscription to lapse. The little paper seems to carry some of the Hall atmosphere with it and is delightfully newsy. As I read it the years fall away and my youth returns with all its varied interests and local color. I am still hoping to send my daughter Delia to St. Mary's."

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) gave a large reception at her beautiful Overbrook home on Friday, November twenty-first.

1887.

Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselmann) and her daughter, Mary Steacy (1910), are again in their home in York, Pennsylvania, after many months across the water. We hope to have the pleasure of a visit from them very soon.

1888.

Mrs. Richard Dormer (Elizabeth Guion) is a member of the Faculty of the New York School of Music and Arts in New York City for the season of 1913-1914. Mrs. Dormer is located at The Clendening, 202 West 103rd Street, for the winter.

1891.

Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo) is spending the winter in Orange, New Jersey.

1893.

Miss Marion Green Clark and her friend, Miss Kathleen Kalbfleish, will have a sale of baskets and other artistic articles at the Hall on Saturday, December 6th, in the Art Room. We shall be glad to have any of our readers come down for the sale and feel sure they will find attractive gifts for Christmas.

Mrs. Henry Kloman (Nell Trapnell) spent part of October with her home people in Charlestown, West Virginia. Mr. Kloman, who has been rector of St. Stephen's Church in Portland, Maine, for many years, has just refused a call to Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

1894.

We were sorry to learn that Mary S. Montgomery has been ill for some time and at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. She is now again at home and writes that if she is well enough when the time comes she will attend the Philadelphia luncheon.

1896.

Grace Goodfellow writes that her wedding, which was to have taken place in October, has had to be postponed as she has been quite ill ever since the first of July; a long siege of typhoid fever, followed by acute appendicitis. We are glad to hear that she is beginning to feel stronger and trust she will soon be well again.

Miss Edith Packer in sending her subscription for **Ivy Leaves** writes she has just returned from Atlantic City, where she has been convalescing after an operation for appendicitis

1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague M. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreich) sailed on October 16th for Europe, expecting to be gone some time, we are told.

It is very nice to have Miss Annie Nock again with us at meetings. Miss Nock has for several years been living at Hot Springs, Arkansas, but has returned to her home in Glassboro, New Jersey, for this winter.

Miss Etta Patterson has recently returned to her home in Key West. This summer she took, with her class-mate, Miss Margaret Hoffman, an extended trip through the West to the California coast. They had, we are told, a delightful time.

1901.

Elinor Wood, who has been abroad for some months, is again at home. She came up to the Hall for Chapel service one afternoon in November.

1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransom (Mildred Weaver) paid us a visit of a few hours one day in October and remained for lunch. They were delightful guests and we trust they will come again soon.

1906.

Helen Thorn motored over in her car to see us on November 17th. She tells us that she is planning to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm), at the latter's home in Reading.

The engagement of Lea Lloyd to Dr. A. B. Davis, of Camden, New Jersey, has just been announced.

1908.

Beth Raymond spent a night with us at the Hall early in November. She was on her way to Richmond to be one of Rosalie Valentine's bridesmaids on November 11th.

1909.

Gwendolyne Rutherfoord has returned from her long trip in Europe and was one of the bridesmaids at the Ellett–Valentine wedding in Richmond on November 11th.

Anne Zollars writes that she is coming on from Canton for the Army and Navy Game and hopes to come down to the Hall for a visit at that time. We hope so, too.

1910.

We enjoyed a visit from Helen Daniels recently and were glad to hear news of her class-mates with whom she had spent part of her summer, Anna Sprague and Mrs. Cole (Eleanor Rabe).

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence TenBroeck) writes that Dr. Allen has received an appointment which will keep them in Philadelphia for two years and that they have taken a house on the Girard Estate in order to be near Dr. Allen's office at League Island.

1911.

Elise Emory, who spent October at Atlantic City, planned to come up to the Hall for the first week end in November, but was unexpectedly called home so that we missed the pleasure of seeing her. Elise will be in Baltimore for the winter and her address there is 839 Park Avenue.

Frances Bouis writes that she has been kidnapped by her family and taken from her hospital work to lead a dolce far niente life at Atlantic City and is supposed to stay there until she has gained ten pounds. We fear the hot summer and night duty are responsible for Frances' breakdown.

1912.

Dorothy Hover writes that she is taking a course in Domestic Science this winter. She also speaks of the pleasant summer she spent in the mountains. Anna Conner was her guest for some weeks.

Dorothy VanGorder is in Brookline, Massachusetts, for the winter, taking a course at the Sargent School of Gymnastics in Boston.

1913.

Margaret Gostenhofer spent the week-end of November 8th with us at the Hall. She has just returned from a visit to her sister at Wellesley College. She says, "I have never seen so many girls! There were four hundred of them in one dining room."

Katharine Bryan is visiting Helen Croskey. They came down to spend the day with us on Sunday, November 16th.

Dorothy Carmen was with us for the week-end of November 15th.

Associates.

We wish to express our deep sympathy to Mrs. Watson (Susan Hoffman), whose husband, the Rev. J. Henry Watson, died suddenly of heart disease on Friday, October 31st.

Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyon) is at Charlestown, South Carolina, for November and December, at 209 Ashley Avenue. After Christmas she will go to Summerville for the rest of the winter, as she has done for some years.

Mrs. R. P. Daniel (Ella Christopher) of Jacksonville, Florida, was in New York for the General Convention.

Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury) gave a charming luncheon before the Chapter meeting held at her house on Wednesday, November 12th; the officers of the Chapter were her guests, namely, The Rev. Mother, Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford), Mrs. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown), Mrs. Suplee (Kate Colwell), Mrs. Hunter (Nan Haight), Miss Barrows and Mrs. Prevost (Carrie Stevens).

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

On October 21st Mary Rathfon was married very quietly to Mr. Edward E. Stehman. Mrs. Stehman's address is 311 College Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Stehman much happiness.

In August Jean Roberts of Blossburg announced her engagement to Dr. William Henry Hobbs of Martins Ferry, Ohio. The wedding will take place according to present plans in January. Dr. Hobbs is to be congratulated.

October brought us a letter from Mrs. H. Knibloe of New Milford, Connecticut, who as Mary Bennitt was a member of the school in the '60s. Mrs. Knibloe is anxious to get a picture of Bishop Odenheimer and we should appreciate it if any one of our readers who may have such a picture to spare would send it to Mrs. Knibloe.

Rosalie Valentine was married to Mr. Thomas West Ellett at All Saints Church, Richmond, on November 11th. A beautiful wedding and a beautiful bride. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ellett. After January first Mr. and Mrs. Ellett will be at home at 421 Grace Street West, Richmond.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its annual meeting at the Hall on Thursday, October 16th, with twenty-seven members present. The day was as if made to order, cool and clear, with the sunlight glinting through the trees and the circle as fresh and green as in the spring. The meeting was called to order with Miss Margaret Haines, the corresponding secretary, in the chair.

After the reading of the minutes and the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Styer, the treasurer, made the financial statement for the two years, showing a balance of $79.58 in the treasury. Miscellaneous business was then taken up and regret was expressed at the withdrawal of Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird), who now lives in Pittsbrugh and will belong to the Chapter there, and of Mrs. Stobo Cate, who has returned to New York City.

There were several new members added to the Chapter, Mrs. Robert Bird (Jacqueline Snow), Margaret Packer 1912, Olivia Beddoes, Marie Brown, Margaret Merritt and Balloch Richards, all of 1913. The Philadelphia Chapter now numbers 140 members.

It is encouraging to see the number of young people interested in the Chapter and the fact that over half of those present at the meeting were the younger generation is very reassuring.

The program for the year was mapped out. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 2nd, at the Bellevue–Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia at three o'clock. It is hoped that a number of those who attend will stay for tea afterwards, as was done after the meeting at the Green Dragon last year. It was also decided that the luncheon should be given at the Bellevue–Stratford on February 14th at 12.30, and we trust by giving this long notice that every one will put a mark against the 14th signifying that "This day is reserved for the St. Mary's Hall Luncheon!"

Julia MacMaken was put in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon and is to be assisted by the younger members.

Then came the payment of dues and the election of officers for the next two years. The chairman of the nominating committee reported that those asked to accept the nomination for president had declined with regret, as had also those nominated for corresponding secretary. There was a unanimous rising vote given for Mrs. George T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) for president, who filled the position so faithfully and well during the first term of the Chapter's existence.

The result of the voting was as follows:

President—Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk).

First Vice-President—Mrs. Green Adame (Josephine Stokes).

Second Price-President—Mrs. F. S. Katzenbach (Natalie MacNeal).

Treasurer—Mrs. David Holmes (Sara Gauntt).

Recording Secretary—Miss Gertrude Chapman.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Isabel Moore.

Work for the year was then discussed and it was decided that the Philadelphia Chapter should bend its energies towards meeting the expense of the new tennis court. $100 is to be given from the treasury, the other $100 to be raised by some entertainment. This will supplement money Mrs. Fearnley already has in hand.

We wish to call attention to the fact that the annual dues should now be paid and that checks for the same should be sent direct to the treasurer, Mrs. David Holmes, Union Street, Burlington, New Jersey.

Graduates and former pupils wishing to join the Philadelphia Chapter should send their application for membership to Mrs. Fearnley, who is chairman of the Committee on Admissions.

We would also request that members of the Chapter whose addresses are changed, as well as those who through marriage change their names, will communicate with the secretary, Miss Isabel Moore, at St. Mary's Hall.

NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall held their first annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury), on West 92nd Street, on Wednesday afternoon, November 12th. There was a good attendance and the meeting was very pleasant. The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute) was in the chair and opened the meeting with the Chapter collect. The roll-call was omitted and then followed the regular routine business, the reading of minutes and reports. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand, after dues so far paid, of $170.

Mention was made of the sorrow of Mrs. J. Henry Watson (Susan Hoffman), whose husband recently died.

The Chapter then took up a discussion of business for the coming year. The annual lunch was the first matter discussed and it was decided that instead of leaving it till late in the spring, as had been the custom for several years, the luncheon should be given in December, in order that the members thus brought together may have opportunities to keep up their interest and attend the January and March meetings. It was decided to have the luncheon on the 18th of December at the Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Charles Wylie has consented to remain as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and will be assisted in getting up the luncheon by Mrs. George Ely (Fanny Wheeler) and Mrs. Charles S. Gallager (Grace Temple). Mrs. Wylie asked the members of the Class of 1913 to help her and those present signified their willingness to serve in any way they could.

Mrs. Fearnley then brought before the Chapter a suggestion that if the Chapter wished to do anything for the Hall this year, they should assist in making possible a "Senior Room" which she wanted to arrange for the use of the Senior Class for this year and the Senior Classes for years to come. Mrs. Fearnley explained that this year's class would give a hundred dollars at least towards the room, but with the new floor to be laid, the new woodwork, walls, the putting in of steam heat and gas, the estimates called for nearly $500. Mrs. Fearnley said she would greatly appreciate the gift of $100 from the New York Chapter towards this object. After some questions it was decided to leave the question open until the next meeting in January.

The question of putting up a tablet in the Nelson Corridor was discussed and it was decided to form a committee to look into prices and to get designs to lay before the Chapter at the January meeting. Mrs. Frederick W. Hunter (Nan Haight) and Mrs. W. E. Lowe (Mary Wheeler) were chosen to undertake this work, as well as Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo).

Mrs. Ely then made a motion for adjournment and Mrs. Wylie asked the members of the Chapter to stay for tea with her. A pleasant social half-hour was then spent, for Mrs. Wylie is always a delightful hostess.

Those present at the meeting were:

Mrs. Alfred LeRoy (Emma Kendall)
The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute)
Mrs. Charles Douglas (Isabella Lawson)
Mrs. Charles Moyer (Julia Gaddis)
Mrs. H. E. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown)
Mrs. George W. Ely (Fanny Wheeler)
Mrs. W. E. Lowe (Mary Wheeler)
Mrs. Charles S. Gallager (M. Grace Temple)
Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast)
Miss Nancy Barrows
Mrs. E. E. Prevost (Carrie Stevens)
Mrs. H. H. Suplee (Katherine Colwell)
Mrs. F. W. Hunter (Nan Haight)
Mrs. Percy Stockman (Margaret Stryker)
Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo)
Miss Marion G. Clark
Miss Margaret Hoffman
Mrs. Percy Grellier (Caroline Hoffman)
Miss Gwendolyn Valentine
Miss Margaret Gostenhofer, 1913
Miss Dorothy Carman, 1913
Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury)
Mrs. Fearnley

WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE CHAPTER.

Mrs. Fearnley hopes to be able to arrange for a Tea for the Washington and Baltimore Chapter some time before Lent. As the luncheon given in honor of Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) two years ago was given in Washington, it is planned to have the tea in Baltimore.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1913 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

The December issue of Ivy Leaves will reach our readers soon after the New Year and we want to wish each one of our subscribers the very happiest of years, a year free from sickness, sorrow, and sordidness.

As we ourselves look forward to this new year, we are full of hopes for what it may bring forth for the Hall. Sometimes our visitors say, "How gratified you must be with all you have done for the Hall!" We scarcely ever think of the "haves" any more than we do the "might haves." We are so conscious of the many things there are still to do. We have many dreams for St. Mary's Hall and the present administration longs to see its dreams come true before the time comes for it to pass on the work to others. St. Mary's Hall is to-day well abreast of the times. We believe that in equipment, comfort, standards and influence it stands in the front rank of girls' schools. But competition is keen and we must continue to progress if we want to keep our place. What was good enough for last year must never be the criterion for next. And so we dream and dreams come true. When we think of the shabby laundry which has now been replaced with our up-to-date steam laundry plant, when we think of the old dining room and compare it with our superb dining hall of to-day, when we think of the alcoves and then look at our dainty bed-rooms with their pretty furniture, we are conscious of the advance we have made, but we are still dreaming and we need the help of our graduates and friends to really build our "Castles in Spain." Mrs. Fearnley sometimes fears that the Hall girls must think she is very like Oliver Twist, and always wanting "MORE." And it is true, she does, but it is not for herself, it is for the graduates and for the school. We want our Alumnae to to be proud, through and through proud, of their Alma Mater; we want to work to-day so that St. Mary's Hall may go on for many years to hold up its head among newer and richer schools. If we had an endowment, if we charged higher rates, if we did not provide the best always in food, in teaching, in equipment, we might not need to ask help so much, but as things are now it largely depends on you whether the Hall can realize its dreams. And surely children love to do for the parent and our Hall girls will prove their love of St. Mary's not merely in words but in gifts.

The cost of running the school in the generous way it is run is expensive and every year there are so many things that need to be done, as the new river-wall we had to build this past summer, the plot of ground we had to buy this autumn to protect ourselves from undesirable neighbors. The mere wear and tear of a house with over a hundred inmates is tremendous and eats up one's profits. And so we turn to you at the beginning of this new year and ask you to help us make the dreams come true. What are some of our dreams for the future? Among them are an Alumnae House, a swimming pool, a thorough renovating and overhauling of Doane Hall, a fine brick wall, a handsome gate,—these are a few of the things we want to do.

But there is one dream that lies very close to Mrs. Fearnley's heart, which she would like to see become a reality very soon, and that is an "Isolation House." We have acquired our new land, a strip of property lying right behind the school. In our dream we see already built three attached cottages of one story each, each containing three rooms, a bathroom and kitchen, with a sunny porch with southern exposure, ready in case we should have at any time cases of serious sickness that needed to be isolated. We have so far been spared the need, but it might come any day. Schools everywhere have this provision and often have to use it. There is an old saying that uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, but we are quite sure it is nothing to the uneasiness of the head of the principal of a crowded school who always is thinking of what could happen. We have the site. We can soon get the plans and estimates. Will you help us to get the means to build this dream? Some of you can put your hand to pen and write us a check, but there are many who do not feel they can. How about a little box on your bureau or a bank for a year with a dime or a nickel a week or a dime each time one feels one has had some special blessing? I think if we could get each member of our Society of Graduates to do this, the House would be built for our Reunion in 1915, the gift to the School from the Society of Graduates. Will you be one to help? If so, will you not write to Mrs. Fearnley telling her what you will undertake to raise towards this purpose by January 1915?

NOTICE.

Mrs. Fearnley has revised the Alphabetical Address List of the Hall Graduates and copies of the same can be obtained by sending to Mrs. Fearnley twenty-five cents. There are over a hundred changes and additions since the last issue.

THE SENIOR ROOM.

During the Christmas vacation a "Senior Room" is being made ready for the Class of 1914. One half of Vocal Hall has been set apart as the Senior Room, the side looking out towards Riverside, and a partition wall has been built. The room has high wainscoting of dark wood and the walls are finished with the rough sand in a grayish color, very like the color scheme in the Dining Hall. We have in hand for this work, three hundred dollars, two hundred given by Mrs. Campbell, aunt of Olive Wilde, a member of this year's class, and one hundred from the class itself. The work will cost considerably over four hundred dollars. We have asked the New York Chapter to give us a hundred dollars towards this work and we very much hope they will do so. Mrs. Fearnley is trying to raise some money towards it, for the estimate does not cover gas fixtures and furnishings, and we want everything to be very attractive. If any of our readers, members of former classes, are interested in this undertaking and would like to help us, we would be very grateful for their aid.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

On Tuesday evening, December 16th, we had our usual Christmas celebration. School closed at noon and after lunch the house teemed with excitement. The girls were bringing down to the school room their packages for the tree and at half-past two the school room doors were shut and the Seniors and Mrs. Fearnley trimmed the tree.

At a little after five came the carol service, which was, we thought, even more beautiful than usual. The Christmas hymns, the old English carols, some newer and almost as beautiful carols, were interspersed through the brief service. The prayers, the lesson and Mr. Fearnley's short address all breathed the Christmas spirit. A new touch and a beautiful one was the lovely flowers on the altar, the gift of the Junior Class.

At six o'clock we went into the dining hall for Christmas dinner. The dining room was trimmed with green garlands and bunches of holly and Christmas bells. On each table was a basket filled with holly and tied with wide red ribbons. Every one was seated near congenial friends and the dinner was good. The most impressive feature of it was the procession of the men bringing in the plum puddings; each in white coat and apron and chef's cap, they circled the dining room carrying blazing puddings. Even Jim had a festive air, with the huge red ribbon around his neck, and enjoyed the bright room and gaiety. On the hearth blazed the fire.

Soon after dinner we all gathered in Social Hall and marched from there into the school room singing "Good King Wenceslas." And just as we had circled round the tree we heard the clatter of bells and every one rushed to the windows for a glimpse of Santa Claus. Very soon he was on the platform wishing every one a very merry Christmas. And then came the giving out of the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley first received a lovely silver bell and some table linen from the girls, gifts which will be very useful in their summer home. Then the corridor teachers and Miss Benjamin and Miss Truman were remembered. And after that all the help were given their gifts from the girls and from the faculty, and a lot it seemed as the names were called out. And then came the presents for the girls, lots of them, some really pretty gifts and others just "slams." We all enjoyed the big box of "fresh air" for Miss Colbourne, the doll to dress for Miss Damon, the monster centipede for Isabel VanSyckel, the policeman's "billy" for Miss Marks. Some one ought to have given Mrs. Rothe a paint brush for having shown such skill recently as an "Interior Decorator."

And after that was over and the gifts all given out, came the Wassail Bowl, the wishes for Merry Christmas, the good-byes, and soon after nine o'clock quiet descended on the house which had been so merry a few hours before.

The Hall girls deserve a Merry Christmas for they have this year done more for others, perhaps, than any year before. Seven large boxes were sent out to the Shivitz Indian School under Mrs. Molineux in Utah, a gift for every one of the Indians, from Charlie, alone and 70, to Alice, daughter of Priscilla, three months old, and all the things to trim the tree. Mrs. Molineux says they have never had such a Christmas. "Toab and Binkie," she writes, "wanted to peep into my room to see, but I would not let them, so they said, "How many sleeps till we see him?" Frank Snow was to provide the tree. "Yes, you have cedar tree," Frank promised. "I catch him." Besides the gift to the Indians we dressed 50 dolls for the New York Salvation Army tree. Such work makes the real joy of Christmas.

BASKET BALL RECORDS.

The Hall team has played three match games of basket ball this autumn in their own gymnasium and has won each game. We have an excellent team this year and owe our successes largely to the fact that the games have all shown splendid team-work. Our girls have always played well individually, but they have never quite been able to ignore the individual side enough to bring out the best team-work. This year, however, they did in most of the games they played. And yet the individual work was none the less brilliant. Louise Dando was a splendid forward, making basket after basket in excellent form, and Marion Prophet was a superb guard; her agility reminded one of a cat. Tall Isabelle Jones walked off with the center honors. Gladys Nelson, who played forward; Louise Walker, guard, and Mabel Cook, center, made up the rest of the team, and each one did superb work. As stated in our last issue, our first game was played with the Hill School of Philadelphia, with a score of 33 to 4 in favor of the Hall. The second game was played on November 22nd, with Springside, Mrs. Chapman's school at Chestnut Hill. This school has a splendid team and they hold a record of having been beaten only three times in six years, and they play each year a number of schools. It was a fine, clean game and a delightful one to watch. The teams made basket after basket, keeping the score very even for the first half, but during the second half the Hall team worked up and the game closed with a score of 17 to 34 in favor of the Hall.

On Wednesday, December 3rd, the Hall team played the Gordon School team of Philadelphia. The game was called at three o'clock and it was a swift game from start to finish. It looked at the end of the first half as though there was little chance for the Hall team, for the score stood 17 to 4 in favor of Gordon School. But, as one of the under class girls was heard to put it, in the second half our girls "woke up" and made basket after basket until, when the whistle for the finish of the game was blown, the score stood 23 to 23. The two teams played for an extra basket, which was won by the Hall, making the final score 25 to 23 in favor of St. Mary's Hall. The Gordon School had a splendid team, many of them girls who have played against our team before. The Gordon team line-up was as follows:

Mary Eastwick,.....Centre
Elizabeth McCloskey, Capt..Side Center
Margaret Miller.....Guard
Louise Detetgen.....Guard
Ruth Sutherland.....Forward
Margaret Woodward.....Forward

The girls played a good game, though somewhat rougher than we are accustomed to play. Our own team was not in its best form and did not play as pretty a game for the on-looker as they had the Saturday when they played Springside. Many of the girls on the Hall team had come back from the Thanksgiving recess thoroughly tired out, one member claiming to have had just eight hours sleep in three days, and therefore the team lacked the cool calculating plays that had distinguished their work in the other games, but in spite of this one could not but admire the desperate grit which enabled them to pile up a record of 23 against 23 when they had the discouragement of the first half.

We have a great deal of pride in our 1913–1914 team and are grateful to them for the good records they have made for St. Mary's Hall.

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

On the evening of December 6th the Dramatic Club gave a delightful entertainment in the Gymnasium, a cabaret show with the title "Passing Shows of 1913." The Gymnasium was fitted up with little tables for four, each made most attractive with dainty covers made from flowered paper napkins with heavy paper fringes. The ushers were in costume and between the acts passed attractive trays selling candies. The audience was our own school household with the addition of one or two visitors, Mrs. Grubb and her friend, Miss Burbank, who accompanied Violet, who is one of our day pupils; Miss Marion Clark and Miss Kalbfleish, who were spending the week-end at the Hall, and Nora Caroe, the daughter of Madam Caroe, at one time French teacher at the Hall.

The program was most elaborate and very beautiful, showing the perfection in detail which always spells success and is an ideal for which our Dramatic Club has always stood.

Space prevents our doing mode than reprint the program, though we should like to devote a paragraph to each number. The program was as follows:

1. Selection, "Just Because It's You,"
   "THE LITTLE CAFE"
   The Count.....Helen Isabelle Jones
   Premiere.....Christine Hopkins
   Chorus: Louise Dando, Beatrice Holloway, Carolyn Whittemore, Martha Smith, Alice Harvey, Katharine Vigelius, Frances Bain, Margaret Campbell.

2. Fantasie.....Arona Hubbard

3. Pantomime, "The Old Curiosity Shop."
   Little Nell.....Dorothy Painter
   Grandfather.....Anne French
   Candy Stick.....Blanche Rankin
   Tin Soldier.....Adeline Pendleton
   Officer.....Kate Lee Dando
   French Doll.....Lillian Shannon

4. Selection, "Telephone Song,"
   "WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE"
   The Dream Girl.....Christine Hopkins
   The Dream Man.....Arona Hubbard

5. "The Rare-bit,"
   The Rare-bit.....Marion Prophet
   Waiter.....Louise Walker
   Diners: Miss Truman, Isabelle Jones, Alice Harvey, Beatrice Holloway, Katherine Vigelius, Louise Dando.

6. Selection, "Wooden Shoe Chorus,"
   "SWEETHEARTS"
   Martha Smith, Anne French, Nancy Sargeant, Lillian Shannon.

7. Selection, "The Monks' Chorus,"
   "SWEETHEARTS"
   Monks: Dorothy Dennis, Blanche Rankin, Isabel Emerson, Marion Prophet.

8. "Les Danses Modernes,"
   Man.....Geraldine Brown
   Girl.....Carolyn Whittemore

9. Group of Songs.....Mrs. Fannie Rice Shorm

10. Selection, "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy,"
    Marie.....Christine Hopkins
    Claude.....Miss Moore
    Queen of the Fairies.....Carolyn Whittemore
    Fairies: Geraldine Brown, Dorothy Painter, Arona Hubbard, Beatrice Holloway.

SCHOOL NEWS.

On Saturday, the 20th of December, at Grace Church, Hamden, Connecticut, Dorothy Harcourt Townsend was married to Mr. Frank Courtney Nicodemus, Jr., of Baltimore, who is practising law in New York City. Mrs. Nicodemus's address for the winter is 43 East 58th Street. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Nicodemus much happiness in their married life.

From far off Belgium word has come to us of the birth on November 20th of William Mullenders in Antwerp. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mullenders (Juliette Schmoele) our congratulations and every good wish for the little son.

Mrs. Verne Rockwell (Marcia Lawrence) writes us of her darling baby boy, born at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, on October 31st, Lawrence Dudley Rockwell. Mrs. Rockwell says, "Some day I shall bring my little son to see the school I loved and love so well."

Those of our readers who know Miss Durstine will regret to hear that a few days before Christmas she met with a quite serious accident. She was driving a pair of horses at Clearfield, where the hospital of which she is the head is located. The horses took fright at a passing train and ran away, throwing Miss Durstine from the carriage and hurting her head, shoulder and hip. We are glad to be able to report that she is doing well.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Jean Roberts on January 7th. Dr. William H. Hobbs, of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, is the fortunate man. We send our best wishes.

SCHOOL NOTES.

When Augusta was told by Mrs. Fearnley at the Christmas celebration to go and tell the teachers to come and get some of the Wassail Bowl, she delivered the message as follows: "Mrs. Fearnley says to come and get some of the 'what's in the bowl'."

The Class of 1914 sent out to the members of the Faculty and special friends very attractively engraved Christmas Greetings.

On Friday, December 12th, Miss McCarthy took the members of the Art Department into Philadelphia to see the Water Color Exhibition at the Academy.

Mrs. Fearnley always collects some good jokes when she has a Travel "test." The best one in the "test" held just before the Christmas holidays was the following: A girl was speaking of Raphael's famous frescoes in the Stanze of the Vatical Palace in Rome and wishing to mention the one known as "The Glorification of the Catholic Religion," spoke of it as "The Purification of the Roman Catholic Religion." Another good one was the statement that "the Oak leaf was the cymbal of Pope Julius the Second."

Miss Helen McCarthy, our Art teacher, was one of nine artists who gave an exhibition of Travel Sketches at the Plastic Club in December. Most of Miss McCarthy's sketches were made in Italy, where she was two years ago during the summer. They were very lovely.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1856.

Just as we go to press word comes to us of the death of Mrs. Smith (Maria Campbell), in Albany. Mrs. Smith had recently suffered a stroke of paralysis and died on December 16th. She was buried at Cooperstown, her home town for many years, on December 19th. We wish to express our sympathy for Mrs. Olmsted, the wife of the rector of St. Mary's Church, Burlington, who is a daughter of Mrs. Smith.

1857.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Charles C. Fredricks (M. Louise Barron) has been far from well ever since last August. She writes that the state of her health prevented her attending the New York Chapter luncheon.

1866.

Mrs. C. A. Hull (Rebecca Oakford) spent Thanksgiving with her friend and school-mate, Mrs. Thomson (Mary Rothermel), in Philadelphia and attended the December meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter.

1868.

Miss Marcia Moore sailed for Europe on the 13th of December on the S. S. "Olympic."

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) had planned to be in New York at the time of the luncheon and to attend that function but was prevented leaving home by a severe attack of an old enemy, bronchitis. She writes, "I could weep with disappointment." So could we.

1870.

Mrs. Sturgis T. Dick (Adelaide King) is visiting relatives in Toledo, Ohio, during part of December.

1872.

Miss Katharine Merrill writes that she is settled in Geneva, Switzerland, for some weeks and very busy with all there is there to interest one, lectures, conferences, theaters and opera. She adds, "I don't think there is any place that can offer more in the way of instruction and interest."

1874.

Mrs. James Cummins (Alice Byllesby) writes of her wish to keep in touch with all that concerns St. Mary's Hall and hopes that a St. Mary's Hall Chapter will be formed in Chicago. She speaks of her happiness in having a visit from her former class-mate, Mrs. Edgar S. Cook (Josephine Bailey), who was spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Edgar S. Cook (Josephine Bailey), of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, with her husband and youngest son, has gone out to spend part of the winter on the California Coast.

1878.

Those who knew Miss Augusta Schmidt will grieve to hear of her death on November 19th after a serious operation. She was one who endeared herself to all by her sweet unselfish personality. Miss Schmidt was a sufferer for several years and death comes as a release from pain and sorrow.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) writes that she has been seriously ill for some weeks and is just now beginning to pick up the dropped stitches and feel a little like herself.

1886.

Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer) gave a large reception on Tuesday, December 9th, when she introduced her second daughter, Miss Margaret Resler Warren, class of 1912, to society.

1887.

Elizabeth McCloskey, the Captain of the Gordon School Basket Ball Team which played a match game with the Hall on December 3rd, is a daughter of Mrs. McCloskey (Bessie Thaw).

1891.

Mrs. Malcolm T. Sime (Frances Graeff) ,who lost her husband last year, has recently married Dr. Victor M. Newton, a close friend of Dr. Sime's. Mrs. Newton's present address is 600 Riverside Drive, New York City.

1892.

The friends of Evelyn Stull will regret to hear of her recent sorrow. In June she lost her mother after a short illness, and those who know how close the tie was between mother and daughter will realize something of her sense of loss. Miss Stull is in Overbrook for the winter.

1893.

Marion Green Clark has become manager of the Woman's Department of the New Netherland Bank in New York City. We wish her all success.

Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton) left about the middle of December for the California Coast. After spending Christmas with her brother in San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Wright will proceed to Santa Barbara, which is to be their home.

1896.

On Thanksgiving afternoon, November 27th, Grace Goodfellow was married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Philadelphia, to Mr. Reginald Hart Waters, the bride's father, the rector of the church, officiating. The bride's only attendant was her little niece, Eleanor Budd Bisher, not quite four years old. The sweet deliberation with which she scattered the flowers and her unconsciousness made a lovely touch in a lovely wedding.

1897.

Mrs. Charles P. Roberts (Margaret Scarborough) with her little son, John Scarborough Roberts, has been visiting her father, Bishop Scarborough, but has now returned to her home with the attractive and quaint name, "The House that Jack Built," in Ridley Park, just outside of Philadelphia.

1898.

Mrs. George Hughes (Ethel MacNeal) proves that one can be a good home maker and raise a family most carefully and yet have time for outside things. In spite of four children, the youngest born on September 4th, a little girl named after Mrs. Hughes' mother, "Elvira Webster," Mrs. Hughes is President of the Village Improvement Association, a Civic Club with 300 members, a member of the Board of Education, the first woman to receive this office in her home town of Cranford, and also local Chairman of the State Legislative Committee of the Equal Suffrage Societies of New Jersey.

1899.

On December 22nd, was born in Brooklyn to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNayr Jefferson (Isabel Douglas), a little son, Stuart Evans. Mrs. Jefferson is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Douglas, who was Isabel Lawson of the Class of 1863.

1900.

Mrs. M. M. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreich) returned from Europe just in time to attend the New York Chapter luncheon at the Plaza on December 18th.

1903.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) came on from Pittsburgh to spend Christmas with her family in Beverly.

Mrs. Frederick W. Harvey (Margaret Riddel) writes from Montreal that they have made their final move and are now located in their own home, 4007 Dorchester Street.

1904.

On December 15th, at Eddystone, Pennsylvania, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murch R. Cady (Madeleine Beach) a little son. We trust he will bring much sunshine into the heart and home of his mother.

1905.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Woodall (Justine Peverley) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little baby girl, born in November at Georgetown, Maryland.

Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) writes, "My little family are all getting alone nicely; the boys are so large and baby is the dearest little girl. Garner enjoys his school work so much. This is his second winter for lessons."

1907.

Mrs. Francis Graham (Edith L'Engle) writes of her busy life in Atlanta, Georgia, with her housekeeping cares, her visitors and her church work, but assures us that these things never take away her loyalty and love for St. Mary's.

We have recently received a most interesting letter from Dorothy Tompkins, enclosing snapshops of her home in Constantinople, which gives us a good idea of her surroundings. She tells us how full her life is with housekeeping for an always open house, French and Turkish lessons, Y. M. C. A. work, college duties and the gay social life among the embassies. There is a golf course and almost daily rides and endless walks and every week a day set aside for sightseeing. She adds, "It is fun being the only American girl." It must be an interesting experience to see the moon rise over the Bosporus from the top of old towers built hundreds of years ago by Moslems; to take a "Caik" and be rowed up the "sweet waters," stopping here for coffee and there for fruit; or spend hours visiting the "Bazars."

1908.

Christine Gayler is at Santa Barbara in California for the winer and will remain on the Pacific Coast until May, when she returns to her home in Ridgewood, New Jersey, for the summer. Christine writes of the pleasant trip she had West, of her visit to Colorado Springs, of a week at Green River, Utah, where they had some splendid horse-back riding with the cowboys and then a glimpse of Beatrice Kennedy as they passed through San Francisco.

We are sorry to hear that Carrie Wanbaugh has been so ill this autumn. She is, however, much better now and we hope will grow quite strong again. She tells us that she expects to spend Christmas with Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus).

On Tuesday, November 25th, Sara Shaub was married to Mr. Walter R. Fickes. They will be at home after January 15th, at 528 Chestnut Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Hilda Morse and Naomi Long came down for the match game of basket ball between the Gordon School and St. Mary's on December 3rd and were both enthusiastic over the work done by the Hall team.

The November issue of Ivy Leaves brought us a nice letter from Ethel Cranson, who says, "Ivy Leaves always means to me a mental visit to St. Mary's and the impulse always follows to sit right down and 'visit back'."

Mrs. Robert Walmer (Marion Metzger) of Hummelstown is spending part of the winter with Helen Baird in Beverly.

1910.

Lettie Patterson writes that she is busy getting ready for her marriage to Lieutenant William Edgar Shedd of the Coast Artillery Corps of the Army, who is stationed at Key West, which will take place in June. Lieutenant Shedd was graduated from West Point in 1907.

Agra Bennett spent November in New York attending the Horse Show and the Yale–Harvard and Army and Navy football games. She is now settled at the New Willard in Washington for the winter with her mother.

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence TenBroeck) and Helen Daniels came up for tea with us one afternoon in December.

1911.

Frances Bouis spent the week-end before Thanksgiving with us at the Hall. She told us an amusing story about her little sister Mary, who is now five years old. Mary was walking on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City recently with her mother and was seen to observe the passers-by carefully. Suddenly she asked as a lady with a modish hat with the velvet chin strap passed, "Is she a lady or a little girl, Mamma?" "A lady, dear. Why?" was the answer. "Well, she's got her 'lastic under her chin."

Salome Metzger writes that she will finish her Kindergarten Course this year and hopes soon after to start teaching. She is deeply interested in her work, which she finds absorbing.

1912.

Dorothy Reed writes very happily from Mount Holyoke College. She says, "It is wonderful in every way, in location, in scenery, and, most of all, in spirit." She is on the Campus, in Cowles Lodge, the smallest campus house, with twenty-two girls. In speaking of her work, Dorothy says, "The studies, I must confess, are hard, sometimes almost unbearably so, and it does not take us freshmen long to wake up to the fact that we have something else to do besides have a good time." Perhaps the paragraph of her letter which touched us most was the following: "I am afraid that St. Mary's spoiled me for any other vesper service, for I have not found any that could ever take the place of our Sunday evening service at the Hall, and I am sure that I never shall."

Helen MacQuoid spent a few days in Burlington just before Thanksgiving, the guest of her friend and class-mate Gertrude Mott.

1913.

Lucie Shriver expects to spend several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. William T. Achenbach (Jessie West), at Glens Falls after Christmas.

Carolyn Strong is looking forward to a visit to relatives in Albany immediately after Christmas and writes of many festivities that are being planned for her.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The luncheon which was given by the New York Chapter at the Plaza Hotel on December 18th was, to say the least, a great success, but one expected as much with Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury) as Chairman of the Committee and Mrs. George W. Ely (Fanny Wheeler) as her aid. The day, to begin with, was as though made to order, brilliant sunshine and cool crisp weather. The lunch was served in the Rose Garden of the Plaza and there were a goodly number of St. Mary's Hall girls in their best clothes to enhance the scene. Members of last year's class assisted in receiving.

Luncheon was served at six round tables holding ten guests. The tables were decorated with baskets of holly tied with Christmas ribbon and the place cards were very attractive, handpainted ivy leaves made by Mrs. Wylie. The menu was delicious and everyone seemed to enjoy it. The menu was as follows:

Grape Fruit

Consomme

Olives Almonds

Eggs, Criterion Club

Chicken Neilson

Peas

Petits Fours

Tea and Coffee

After the dessert had been served, Bishop Scarborough and the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith made short speeches and Mrs. Fearnley expressed the regrets of Mr. Fearnley, who was unable to be present. Between the speeches were introduced a group of songs by Madame Buckhout, the soprano soloist of Holy Trinity Church, New York City, and some recitations by Mrs. Richard Dormer (Elizabeth Guion). Madame Buckhout captivated every one with her winning personality. She made a picture most pleasing to the eye as she sat at the piano playing her own accompaniments and sang exquisitely some simple ballads with a grace and charm quite her own. Everyone also enjoyed the original monologues and musical recitations of Mrs. Dormer. Her "rendition" of Bijou, the spoilt pet dog, was so realistic that one had constantly to look up to be sure that Bijou was not really present.

Among those who attended the lunch we noted the following:

The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute),
Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis),
Mrs. Palmer (Mary C. Earle),
Mrs. Barton Brune (Agnes Randall),
Mrs. William Lowe (Mary Wheeler),
Mrs. George Hewitt (Isabel Pugh),
Miss Annie Pugh,
Miss Nancy Barrows,
Mrs. Kingsbury (Elizabeth Brown),
Mrs. A. M. Pentz (Anita Ball),
Mrs. Edwin Langdon (Louise Brown),
Mrs. Prevost (Carrie Stevens),
Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast),
Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne),
Mrs. Hunter (Nan Haight),
Mrs. George Ely (Fanny Wheeler),
Mrs. Gallagher (Grace Temple),
Mrs. William Hartshorne (Sarah Taylor),
Mrs. Dormer (Elizabeth Guion),
Mrs. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer),
Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk),
Mrs. Suplee (Katherine Colwell),
Miss Margaret Haines,
Mrs. Newton (Frances Graeff),
Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo),
Mrs. Kissam (Jeanette Kellar),
Mrs. Prindle (Frederika Patterson),
Mrs. Grellier (Caroline Hoffman),
Miss Margaret Hoffman,
Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers),
Mrs. Eames (Jessie McNeal),
Mrs. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreick),
Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury),
Miss Susanne Warren,
Miss Margaret Warren,
Miss Helen MacQuoid,
Miss Dorothy Carman,
Miss Marjory Royce,
Miss Margaret Gostenhofer,
Miss Marie Barber,
Miss Josephine Zinkeisen

and several guests, among them Mrs. Downes, Mrs. Walker, Mme. Boukhout and Mrs. Fearnley.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

On December 2nd the Philadelphia Chapter held its second annual meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, and there was a representative number of members present. One of the difficulties in getting large numbers to attend the Chapter meetings is due to the fact that less than a fifth of the Chapter members actually reside in Philadelphia.

The business of the meeting had principally to do with the details regarding the lunch to be given on February 14th and with the new Tennis Court for the Hall, in which the Philadelphia Chapter members are helping. At this meeting, in response to the request made by Mrs. Fearnley at the October meeting for help towards this undertaking, a check for $100 was handed her for this work and the Chapter expressed the hope that later in the year they might be able to do even more. The court will cost about four hundred dollars, and this estimate does not provide for back nets, which will be needed. The vaudeville to be given at the Hall in April under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter will devote the proceeds of the entertainment towards this purpose. Mrs. Fearnley wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the Philadelphia Chapter for the ready response they have always made to her requests.

Miss Gertrude Chapman, the recording secretary, asked to be released from her office and to have a new recording secretary appointed, as the work she was doing this winter prevented her doing justice to the office. After some discussion, her resignation was accepted with much regret.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January, 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

THE PARENTS' LEAGUE.

An organization has recently been formed in New York which is very significant and one that cannot but be of interest to thoughtful parents and teachers. It is called the Parents' League. The idea, we believe, originated in Boston, as have many other good things. The movement has come about from the heads of schools protesting against the condition in which pupils return to their school work after holidays, with the hope that parents can be brought to realize the necessity of simplicity and reasonableness in pleasures for their children. An editorial in the New York Sun of recent date says that teachers are beseeching "that their charges should not be returned at the close of the vacation exhausted by too much pleasure, injured in health by loss of sleep or imprudence in eating and maybe more or less in revolt at the standards prevailing in their schools."

The time has certainly come to protest and we hope the organization will be able to bring about a reform. With such women as Miss Spence, Miss Chapin and Mrs. John Henry Hammond at the front of the movement, we believe something can be accomplished.

At St. Mary's Hall for several years now we have suffered from the results of unreasonable holidays. The Thanksgiving holiday, which comes usually two weeks before the Christmas vacation, practically breaks up the school; the girls come back exhausted and spend many days in the nursery and very little work is done. Some of our girls came back this year after the Thanksgiving recess looking as though they had been seriously ill, and some of them are only now beginning to look well again. One of our pupils came back with a record of having slept only seven hours in three days! Sixty-five hours pleasure, dancing, theater, luncheons, dinners, callers, shopping, and seven hours sleep. Is that a sane holiday?

This January a parent came to explain the tardy return of her daughter. She told of the girl's nervous condition; she was constantly breaking down and crying without any reason and seemed horribly depressed. Then the child returned looking pale and ill, with the tale "that her set, the boys and girls of sixteen and seventeen, had tried to see during the Christmas holidays whether they could not have more going on than the young people who were out," and there was some pride in the statement that 'they had won out." Is this sane?

It is indeed a pleasure nowadays to meet parents with "old-fashioned ideas," as sane ideas, we fear, are called; parents who insist on their daughters being chaperoned, who will not allow conspicuous clothes, prohibit paint and power, and not only limit the quantity of pleasure but are particular about the quality.

NOTICE.

Mrs. Fearnley's revised Alphabetical List of Living Graduates is out and those desiring copies can obtain the same by writing direct to Mrs. Fearnley for them, enclosing twenty-five cents. The Revision shows 70 changes in addresses since the autumn of 1911, when the last list was issued; 25 of these being a change of name as well through marriage; there are 13 deaths and 35 new graduates, the graduates of 1912 and 1913.

THE NEW GIRLS' PARTY.

Early in January the Old Girls received invitations, as did all the teachers, requesting the pleasure of their company at the Scarborough Country Club on Saturday evening, January twenty-fourth. Beyond this the invited guests knew nothing, but there were all sorts of surmises, as the day approached, that the event was to be one of the prettiest New Girls' affairs ever given. No one was disappointed.

The Gymnasium was the Country Club, with a large sign over the door to announce the fact, and when you entered you found the room transformed. The walls were hung with bright colors which suggested sports; there was bright red and vivid green, and mixed with them were stretched tennis nets and trophies of all sorts of out-door games, tennis racquets, hockey sticks, footballs, basket balls and bats. The stage was called "the porch," and with its scene set with a wood-like background, the floor covered with green matting and porch furniture placed in delightful groups, it made a pretty picture. There were hammocks strung up and benches scattered about and an orchestra in the corner.

The New Girls went as men, and some of them made very handsome lads; they wore summer flannels and many had on bright colored blazers. We noticed especially Messrs. H. Isadore Jones, Rutherford Hentz, Frankford Morse, Anson French, Alec Harvey and Helme Cope. The Old Girls came in dainty summer frocks and many wore garden hats and, as they entered the Club, each with her host, a bright colored parasol was handed to her in a color to match her costume; each one raised her parasol and joined the march which was being played. We wish we could give our readers some idea of the effectiveness of this scene as the march wound round the room, with the handsome boys and attractive girls and the rainbow display in parasols; here a blue, there a pink, or pale green or violet or deep purple.

And then came the dancing, and how every one enjoyed it! A good floor, splendid music that marked the time to perfection, and such dancers, for we have some beautiful dancers at St. Mary's Hall. The evening passed only too quickly and in between the dances delicious fruit punch was served on dainty wicker trays.

After all was over the hosts led their guests down to the Art Room, which suggested, with its wicker furniture, the large hall of a Country Club, and ices and cakes were served. And then goodnight was said and another "pleasant happening" was over and everyone was sorry.

We all owe a vote of thanks to the New Girls for their delightful entertainment, and Mrs. Fearnley wishes to add an extra "thank you" for the lovely sunshade with which the new girls presented her, a sunshade resembling a Japanese parasol made of the daintiest silk of wild roses in the softest pink, with a dark wooden handle.

THE COST OF A GIRL'S CLOTHES.

Not long ago a bachelor who has a niece to support wrote to Mrs. Fearnley asking what allowance he would have to make for her clothes. Mrs. Fearnley was somewhat ashamed to find that she did not know; she could make a guess, but it might be too much or it might be too little. The question seemed interesting. Mrs. Fearnley put it to her girls and each one was given a week to think it over and to bring in a list of clothes a girl would need and the cost of the same for a year. To have a way of estimating her needs we considered that she came from a home which could afford to give her what she needed, but could not afford to be extravagant. For a week the cost of clothes was the main topic of conversation in the school and we believe that for the first time some of our girls realized what their own wardrobes cost and saw the need of being careful. More than a third of the girls made the outlay from $445 to $460, which agreed with Mrs. Fearnley's estimate of $464.80. This does not cover the expense of the many little things a girl needs, such as ribbons, veiling, and neckwear, but covers the necessary articles generously. It must be understood that this provides a girl with clothes for a year, not taking into consideration that she had anything to start with. Afterwards, it was estimated, it would cost only about half as much or at the most three quarters, say from $240 to $345. There were also a large number of girls who claimed the wardrobe could be provided for $360 or figures ranging near that amount. We fear, however, that the parent of that child would have been worn out watching for 'bargains" and haunting "remnant counters." One of the girls claimed that it would take $800, but Ruth comes from Rio Janeiro, where prices are high, so we ruled out these high figures.

We had some hearty laughs over the lists when one girl gave her "girl" an expensive parasol and neglected to provide an umbrella. We agree with George Eliot that it is a wise plan "to sit in the sun as much as possible," but the poet only too aptly described a fact when he said "into each life some rain must fall." We laughted at Marcia, who had given her girl a rather limited number of handkerchiefs, and we wondered what would happen if she contracted the grippe. Marcia told us she was counting on her girl "getting handkerchiefs" for Christmas. We suggested she might be unfortunate enough to get calendars instead.

Possibly the list of Katharine Vigelius was the best, for it covered every need "with a few luxuries that all girls love." Her list called for $500, but, as Katharine explained, "Many of these things would last two seasons and even more if cared for and mended." Her list called for:

Stockings	$22.00
Shoes, slippers, etc.	26.00
Kimono and bathrobe	19.00
Underwear	51.80
Dresses	275.50
Coats, wraps, etc.	61.00
Hats	44.00
Gloves	11.50
Handkerchiefs	6.00

We think the allowance for bathrobe and for hats a trifle excessive, but it is a thoroughly practical list.

Isabel Emerson also had a very good list, though at much less cost, and we think it will prove interesting to have the allowance she made to be compared with Katharine's:

Stockings	$8.60
Shoes, slippers, etc.	19.00
Kimono and bathrobe	8.00
Underwear	40.00
Winter dresses	123.50
Summer dresses	65.50
Coats, wraps	20.00
Hats	22.50
Gloves	8.00
Handkerchiefs	5.00

We should be very glad to have some of our readers who have practical knowledge of the subject upon which to base an estimate write us just what it does cost to provide a girl with clothes for a year. Among our readers must be careful mothers who keep accounts and know the exact cost of a daughter's clothing (?)

SCHOOL NEWS.

Mary Value has written announcing her engagement to Dr. Alfred Pierce Dennis of Princess Anne, Maryland. Dr. Dennis is a Princeton graduate and a student of Heidelberg University, Germany, and was for a time a Professor at Smith College. We extend our sincere congratulations and good wishes.

Muriel and Mildred Knight are spending the winter at the Hotel Vendome in Boston. The picture they draw of their bachelor apartment among their books, with their King Charles Spaniel, sounds very interesting. Muriel is working on her M. A. thesis and going out to Wellesley once a week for a course in Old English, while Mildred is devoting a great deal of time to music.

Christine Hopkins is planning to go to Cornell for Junior week and we are sure she will have a very good time.

Announcements have been received telling us of the marriage of Marie Cranson to Mr. Marion Cadwell Griswold on Friday, the twenty-sixth of December. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold are to live in Racine, Wisconsin, at 1637 Boyd Avenue. We wish them much happiness.

Miss Durstine, who met with a serious accident just before Christmas, is recovering very slowly. The last bulletin we received, a day or two ago, reported that she had been elevated in bed for the first time and was not suffering as severe pain, but she was not sleeping well and had little appetite. We fear it will be a long time until she is quite well again.

Melchora and Joaquina Gonzales are once more back in Havana after three years spent with relatives in Spain, and they write that it is pleasant to see old friends again. They put it more picturesquely, "We are so happy to be again among our dear sister."

A TRIP ABROAD.

Madam Caroe, for three years teacher of French and Art at the Hall, and now head of the department of French at Beechwood, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, with her daughter, Miss Nora Caroe, will conduct a party in Europe this summer and the program sounds very attractive. They plan to sail from New York the first week in June, returning early in September. They are going to Naples by the Southern route and will sail back from Liverpool. They will visit Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England. We are sure that, if any of our readers are thinking of crossing in a party this summer, they could not find a pleasanter one than Madame Caroe's and we would suggest that they write to her for further particulars and rates. She should be addressed at Beechwood.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1855.

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) of Cambridge, England, came over on the "Minnehaha" in December to spend the winter in this country. She is now at 2012 Hillyer Place, Washington, with her nieces, the Misses DuPuy, and expects to be there until March. Lady Jebb's many friends are delighted to have her among them again.

1863.

Mrs. Bonnell (Jane Douglas) sailed on January 13th for Jacksonville and will spend the next few months at Bretton Inn, Ormond, Florida.

Miss Evelina J. Hughes is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. James E. Brown (Katherine Hughes), in Pittsburgh.

1865.

At Christmas Miss Mary E. Emery sent us a picture of All Saints' Church and St. John's Hall at West Newbury, Massachusetts, which she and her sisters have built and will endow. Both the church and hall look most attractive as seen in the picture.

1867.

On Saturday, January 10th, Mrs. J. H. Safford (Frances Hayden) sailed for Europe by the Adriatic to be gone until the early summer. Mrs. Safford expects to spend some time with her son, who is in Paris.

Mrs. Lewis A. Camp (Elizabeth James) has gone out to Honolulu to spend some time with her son, Lieutenant Camp, at Fort Shafter. Mrs. Camp has been in wretched health for some time and is hoping that the entire change of climate may prove beneficial. It seems that Mrs. Camp has been suffering from nervous exhaustion. In her letter Mrs. Camp says, "I am delighted to know St. Mary's is doing so well. Although many years have gone by since I graduated it still holds a very warm place in my heart."

1868.

Mrs. Henry Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes that she is settled in her old home at Winchester, Virginia, for some months now and her address there is 202 West Water Street.

1874.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Cook (Josephine Bailey) sailed on January 10th, by the Adriatic, for Egypt, where they expect to spend a month. From there they go on to Constantinople and then visit their son, Dr. Joseph W. Cook, the "Hill School Missionary," who has been for nearly two years a medical missionary in Teheran, Persia. Mr. and Mrs. Cook spent the autumn in California, returning to their home in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, for the holiday season.

Mrs. Horace Evans (Mary Withers) is now living in Philadelphia. Her address is 1717 Green Street.

1883.

Mrs. Frederick W. Hunter (Nan Haight) is spending part of January in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, with her school friend, Mrs. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay).

Mr. and Mrs. Addison A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) of Philadelphia have sent out invitations for a reception at The Roosevelt on Thursday evening, February nineteenth.

1884.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt (Helen Scarborough) writes from Meredith, New Hampshire, where she and Mr. Hewitt are spending the winter, that she regrets that she is too far away to attend the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon and sends greetings to old friends who may be present. Mrs. Hewitt says she is thoroughly enjoying the New England winter and trusts that the fine climate will do much to restore Mr. Hewitt to health.

1885.

Mrs. William Mott (Oli Coughlin) gave a very charming luncheon recently at her Pittsburgh home in honor of Miss Evelina Hughes, the President of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt (Emma Hutchinson) writes of her interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the Hall and tells us something of her own busy life and her children; Malcolm is doing fine work at Mercersburg, preparing for college, and Linda is attending the Winchester School at home.

1893.

In forwarding a subscription for Ivy Leaves recently Mrs. Stockman (Margaret Stryker) sent us a charming snapshot of her little daughter, Elizabeth.

1894.

Mary Montgomery writes that she is still too great an invalid to be able to attend the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon on the 14th and writes of her disappointment. We, too, are sorry.

1904.

Mrs. Donald Morrison (Golda Munroe) has sent us a lovely picture of her little son, Donald P. Morrison, who is just a year and a half old. He is as handsome and sturdy a little fellow as one could wish to see. We are not surprised that his mother calls him her "wonderful boy."

Harriet Leech very kindly came over to help us with the English classes the first week of school, as Miss Johnson, our English teacher, had hurt her knee, snow-shoeing during the Christmas holidays, and could not get back on time.

We had the pleasure of seeing Ella McIlvaine for a few moments during the Christmas holidays. She is doing secretarial work at the Brierly School in New York and is very happy in it.

1906.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Lea Lloyd to Dr. A. B. Davis on Saturday evening at seven o'clock, February 14th. We extend our best wishes.

1907.

Doubtless many of our subscribers have read and loved Pierre Loti's wonderful book, "Les Desenchantees" and will therefore be interested in hearing of the real Djenane. Dorothy Tompkins, who is leading a life that reads like a fairy tale, with its varied experiences and opportunities, wrote us at Christmas time of having taken tea with Djenane and also of having entertained her at luncheon. Djenane now lives in France, but returns from time to time to Constantinople with her sister, and they live for a few months up the Bosporus, easily falling back into Turkish customs and wearing the veil. Dorothy adds that she speaks English well, though her sister's English is better.

Anna Warriner is living at 11 North Franklin Street, in Wilkesbarre, where she is very busy teaching dancing. She writes she is eagerly hoping to attend the Philadelphia luncheon.

Class-mates and friends will be interested to hear of the birth of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Graham (Edith L'Engle), at their home on Peachtree Road, outside of Atlanta, Georgia, on January 24th. The boy is a fine little fellow and is called John L'Engle Graham.

Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) is one of the many 1907 girls who writes that she expects to attend the 1914 Philadelphia luncheon. She says, "I look forward with great pleasure each year to that meeting."

1910.

Agra Bennett, who is spending the winter at the New Willard in Washington, D. C., writes that this winter is even gayer than last. "Everything has given way to the dance craze," she writes, and adds that for more than a month she has been to at least one dance a day and there was a record day when there were five. Among some of the interesting official events she recently attended she mentions a small tea given by Mrs. Wilson and the Diplomatic Reception on January 13th, which she says was "a most brilliant affair."

Helen Daniels has had Elise Emory visiting her in Riverton recently. They both came up and spent a night at the Hall on the 20th, and it was a delight to see them. Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence TenBroeck) came up for tea the same afternoon.

1911.

We wish we had space to insert in full a letter just received from Frances Ogden, now at Vassar, but we must, on account of space, limit ourselves to a few passages. Frances writes that she always wanders back in spirit for Bishop's Feast and says, "Give my best wishes and hopes for all success to the Class of 1915. I hope their Junior and Senior Years at St. Mary's will be as happy and delightful as mine were. I can wish them nothing better." In speaking of her college work and life Frances says, "People have always said that each year here is better than the previous one. I could not believe it, for each year here has been so wonderful, but now I say without reservation that the Junior year is the best." Frances writes that she is taking this year Philosophy, Psychology, Bible, History, the Civil War and Reconstruction, Socialism and International Law." She claims that people say, "What queer courses for a girl!"

1912.

Margaret Howell, who is spending the winter in Baltimore, was formally introduced to society on January 29th at a reception and dance given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bowie.

Helen MacQuoid spent a few days in January with Gertrude Mott, and they were so busy with social engagements that we only had a glimpse of her. She has, however, promised to give us a week-end in February and is planning to time her visit to be with us for the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon.

Gertrude Mott has accepted the position of Recording Secretary for the Philadelphia Chapter. It is nice to have our younger graduates take an interest in this way.

Dorothy VanGorder, after a pleasant holiday spent at home in Pittsburgh, is back again at work in Boston at the Sargent School of Gymnastics. She writes that one afternoon during the holidays she and Lucinda Bradford went to call upon Mrs. Barnes (Adelaide Baird). She adds, "She has such an attractive apartment and everything looked so pretty, just as you would expect her house to look."

Dorothy Reed writes from Mount Holyoke that the college colors are the same as those of St. Mary's. Dorothy's home in Haddonfield, New Jersey, has been broken up and her address for the next year at least is 24% Maine Avenue, Atlantic City.

1913.

Dorothy Carman very sweetly sent us a donation for the work of the Agape Society at Christmas time. We are grateful for the contribution but more so for the interest it indicates.

We are told that Margaret Hassan expects to do some work at the Horace Mann School in New York City this winter.

Carolyn Strong writes of the wonderful visit she had in Albany just after Christmas and of attending her first ball there. She mentions meeting many interesting people.

Rosamond McIntosh, always full of pretty thoughts, has sent a Christmas present to the Faculty and Seniors, a tray made from a black walnut picture frame, which had been in her home for years, to be used for coffee on Saturday evenings. We wish we could show our pretty tray to our readers, with the glass bottom showing a lovely piece of creton, but they must come and have coffee with us and see how the 1913 cups and saucers look on it.

Josephine Zinkeisen writes, "You don't know how much I miss everybody and everything at St. Mary's. It is true that there is no place like home, but St. Mary's comes next to it."

ASSOCIATES.

Miss Guion writes that she has neuritis. She says, "I am quite proud; I never had it before!"

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The January meeting of the New York Chapter was held at Mrs. Ely's attractive apartments at the Apthorp on Wednesday afternoon, January 14th. There were about thirty members present, which, considering the severity of the weather, was a good attendance.

The principal business discussed was regarding the tablet to be put up in the Nelson Corridor, which was erected last year in memory of Mrs. Nelson (Susan Macdonald), a member of the first graduating class, in 1844, and one of St. Mary's most honored daughters. Mrs. Hunter, chairman of the committee, submitted plans and estimates and it is hoped the tablet will be in place on the corridor walls before Founder's Day.

Mrs. Fearnley's request for a gift of $100 from the New York Chapter towards the Senior Room was next discussed, but it was resolved to postpone all consideration of this matter as the balance in the treasury was low. It was decided to have new lists of the members of the New York Chapter prepared and printed, as many changes had been made since the last one was printed, at least two years ago. Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Wylie are on this committee.

Mrs. Ely then suggested that an entertainment be given for the benefit of the Chapter and it was finally decided to have an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Lowe on April 15th, the afternoon of the Wednesday after Easter. Tickets to be $1.50 each. Mrs. Dormer, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Cate, Mrs. Newton, and Mrs. Burr are to serve on the entertainment committee.

At the end of the business meeting tea was served and a social hour spent, always a pleasant feature of the New York Chapter meetings.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Annual Luncheon of the Philadelphia Chapter will be held in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, February 14th, at half-past twelve. Those wishing to attend are requested to send their names to Miss Julia MacMaken, 123 N. Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. The cost of the luncheon is $2.00.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

In a recent advertisement of the Wanamaker Store in Philadelphia attention was called to the fact that the store was celebrating this March the 37th anniversary of its removal to the old Pennsylvania depot and the beginning of dreams which have since been built into granite. It mentions that people shook their heads over the thousands of dollars being expended and said "John certainly do bore with a big auger." It then modestly draws attention to the realization of these dreams and intimates that unless Mr. Wanamaker had been a man of large vision and fearlessness, he might long since have been crowded out of business, as many stores have been, instead of to-day having one of the great stores of the world.

And why are we repeating this in Ivy Leaves? As a prologue to what we want to say to-day in view of the Ninth Grand Re-union which will take place at St. Mary's Hall a year from this present May, a re-union that we want to be more successful than any previous one. There were one hundred and seventy graduates present at the re-union in 1910; in 1915 we should like to have at least three hundred, and we cannot see any reason why we should not have that number; there are almost three hundred in our immediate vicinity when one includes New York and Philadelphia. We want each reader of Ivy Leaves to put the date down, May 27th, 1915, and to do her utmost to be with us on that great occasion and to try to interest class-mates and former school friends in coming.

It may seem a long way ahead to be making plans, but we agree with Mr. Wanamaker that one must live in the future and be constantly reaching forward to succeed. And so we are beginning now to think of and plan for the Re-union of 1915.

This brings us to the Re-union Fund. It was suggested before the Re-union of 1905 that at the time of each Grand Re-union the Society of Graduates should give an offering or some gift to their Alma Mater as a token of their affection, and at that time was presented the Grand Piano, known as the "Graduates' Piano." In 1910, at the suggestion of Mr. Fearnley, a fund was raised amounting to $3000, which was used for repairs and improvements in the house, the greatest item being the thorough overhauling of the gas piping and the installation of new fixtures. And now comes up again this question of the gift of the Society of Graduates. Mr. Fearnley proposed at the meeting last May that an effort be made to again raise the sum of $3000 and asked at that time for pledges from those present to give $10.00 each towards this purpose. Most of those present undertook to do so and Mr. Fearnley opened the list with contributions of $10.00 each from Mrs. Fearnley and himself.

Since the meeting in May pledges made at that time have been paid s follows:

Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall), first payment ..... $ 5.00
Olivia Beddoes, 1913..... 10.00
Miriam Bisler, 1910..... 10.00

This makes with the $20 contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley $45.00. We hope very much that those who have pledged themselves already will begin now to send in their contributions and those who have not yet undertaken to do their part will do so. We should like to feel that the sum was raised and in the hands of the treasurer of the Society of Graduates by May first, 1915, and then it could be decided at the Re-union meeting what use to make of it. We should like to have it go towards the Isolation House.

The appeal is made that every member of the Society of Graduates give $10.00 towards this Re-union Gift; and give it now. When one considers that this appeal is made only once every five years and that practically there has not been a call on the Society of Graduates since the Re-union Fund of 1910, it does not seem as though we were asking too much; it amounts to $2.00 a year. Will the readers of Ivy Leaves begin to interest themselves in this undertaking? Subscriptions can be sent either direct to Miss Gummere, Delaware Avenue, Burlington, New Jersey, or to Mrs. Fearnley at the Hall.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

1895. Ingle, Mrs. J. Lowrie (Helen Scott)
c|o C. E. Scott, Esq., Bristol, Pa.

1906. Davis, Mrs. Albert B. (Lea Lloyd)
511 Cooper St., Camden, N. J.

1883. Peirce, Mrs. Richard G. (Mary Beach)
803 Columbia St., La Fayette, Indiana.

CHAPTER NOTES.

The Pittsburgh Chapter held their first meeting this year on Monday, March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. James Brown (Katharine Hughes). The day was very stormy, but this did not prevent a goodly gathering. It has been decided to give the Pittsburgh luncheon on Tuesday, April 21st. Mrs. Fearnley hopes to be with the members of the Chapter on this occasion.

The New York Chapter held a meeting on Wednesday, March 11th, at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Hunter (Nan Haight) at 127 East 37th Street. The tablet to be put up in the Nelson Corridor has been ordered and will be in place, it is hoped, by Founder's Day.

Frances Bouis of the Class of 1911 is interesting herself in an effort to get up either a luncheon or tea under the auspices of the Baltimore Chapter. The idea is to have it the latter part of April, possibly at the Country Club. It is hoped that graduates and former pupils of the Hall living in Washington as well as Baltimore will be enthusiastic over the plan and do their best to make it a success.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1845.

Several of the stained glass windows in the new Baptist Church in Burlington are the gift of Mrs. Noah Wright (Mary A. Simondson). Mrs. Wright's daughter, Ella S. Wright, of the Class of 1872, is the wife of the pastor of the Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Eastwood.

1843.

The Metropolitan Magazine for March has a reproduction of a painting entitled "Portrait of a Boy," by Pierre Troubetzkoy, the son of Princess Troubetzkoy (Ada Winans), of Milan, Italy.

1854.

Miss Mary E. Reynolds, who is spending this winter in Philadelphia, expects to have as her guest during part of March, her sister, Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds). Lady Jebb, who has been for some weeks in Washington, expects to return to her home in Cambridge, England, for Easter.

1857.

On Thursday, January 15th, Mrs. Robert Page (Martha Hardy) died at her home in Berryville, Virginia, after a long illness. Mrs. Page was buried from the "Old Chapel" two days later.

1860.

We regret to hear that Miss Mary T. Kingdon has been confined to the house ever since November first by illness and then by the weather.

1867.

Mrs. J. H. Safford (Frances Hayden) writes on February 11th from Shepheard's Hotel, Cairo, and says, "I am having a most delightful trip; every moment of the nineteen days of the ocean voyage was a pleasure, for I was not sick even in the big storm we had on the third day out, and I was on deck every day. Our first landing was at Madeira, where we spent two days—a most beautiful place; then to Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco where we took the wonderful drive along the Corniche Road, had lunch at Nice, visited the Casino at Monte Carlo to see the gambling. Our next stop was Genoa, from where we went on to Naples and then to Alexandria. Here we left our good ship, the Adriatic, and came by train to Cairo, where we are staying two weeks. We have visited all the sights; we went up the Nile to Sakkara and rode on donkeys into the desert to visit the tombs. To me the most wonderful part of our stay in Cairo is watching the pageant on Sunday afternoons from the terrace of the hotel. It is fascinating; such life, motion and color! All the costumes of the world are represented and the noise is tremendous. From here we go to Naples, Rome and Florence and Berlin, stopping at least two weeks in each place with many stays at other places, a day or two at each. I expect to reach Paris in April and my address will be 116 Boulevard Montparnasse. A copy of Ivy Leaves to greet me there would be very welcome."

1870.

On St. Valentine's Day, Mrs. Franklin S. Carter (Ellen H. Woolman), who has been ill for several months, received an unusual valentine from her many friends; a large red bag, made in the shape of a heart, from the top of which appeared a large bunch of red carnations, and the heart was filled with thoughts from friends, many little packages. Mrs. Carter drew out two packages a day and thoroughly enjoyed her Valentine. The thought was worthy of "Molly Make-Believe."

1871.

Mrs. W. L. Merwin (Maria Moore) has returned to Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, where she is spending this winter after a month's visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

1872.

Mrs. Robert Pitfield Brown (Mary Willets) writes us of a fall she had in January which resulted in a badly fractured kneecap and other injuries necessitating a serious operation, considerable suffering and a long waiting for recovery. We are glad to hear that the surgeon promises full use of the knee in time. though he says the recovery will be slow.

Mrs. George T. Morse (Belle Ward), who kindly sent us a contribution to "be used where most needed," writes from her home in Reedsburg, Wisconsin, of the many duties that occupy her and of her happiness in her two children, a daughter and a son, both married and living near. She adds, "I have always had a warm spot in my heart for my dear old school and still live in hopes of some day again strolling along the banks of the beautiful Delaware."

1874.

Miss Frances Lansing spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Ralph D. Paine (Katherine Lansing) in Durham, New Hampshire.

1883.

On February 12th, Mrs. Frank W. Spencer, widow, (Mary W. Beach) was married in St. John's Church, La Fayette, Indiana, to Mr. Richard G. Peirce. Mrs. Peirce's address is still 803 Columbia Street, La Fayette.

1884.

Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay), of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, is spending part of March with her friend, Mrs. Frederick W. Hunter (Nan Haight), in New York City.

1885.

Mrs. William T. Achenbach (Jessie West) is spending some weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

1888.

We regret to hear that Mrs. George B. Harris (Elizabeth Holbert) lost her father in January. In writing of the Philadelphia luncheon Mrs. Harris remarks, "All I can say is that I am awfully sorry to miss it."

1893.

Mrs. Charles Conrad Lewis (Mabel Boyer), of Berryville, Virginia, has been visiting relatives in Burlington, during February. We were delighted to see her at chapel service and to have her with us for the Philadelphia luncheon.

1895.

Mrs. J. Lowrie Ingle, Jr., (Helen Scott), who has been living in East Mauch Chunk for the past two years, writes that they are leaving there and asks that her address be changed to Bristol, Pennsylvania, c|o Mr. C. E. Scott.

Mrs. Thomas Perkins (Beulah Hayes), of Chestertown, Maryland, spent the night before the Philadelphia luncheon with us at the Hall and charmed everyone with her quaint simplicity. Mrs. Perkins was most enthusiastic over Scarborough Hall.

1896.

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall Spinosa), of Relay, Maryland, writes, "You would hardly know the children now; George goes to Baltimore alone to a private school and has his own riding horse, on which he goes all over the country. Hilda is quite

grown up and sits at the piano (and imagines she is playing), as if she were almost ready for St. Mary's. You know Mr. Thomas and I hope she may have a year or two under you and one with Mademoiselle Seaborn in Paris. Mandemoiselle Seaborn was with us this summer and she is as attractive and fascinating as ever."

Edith Packer took dinner with us at the Hall on Sunday, February 15th, to meet old friends and former colleagues, Madame Caroe, and Mrs. Robinson (Edith Avery Dole).

1897.

We had the pleasure of a glimpse of Mrs. Stewart Eames (Jessie MacNeal), of New York, recently lunching at the Adelphia, in Philadelphia.

1900.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Edward Irwin Berry (Anna Kingdon), whose little son, born on February 8th, a lovely baby, called Roger Merrill, died of pneumonia on March 2nd.

1901.

In the Philadelphia Academy this year are two pictures by Alice Kent Stoddard. One called "The Equinoctial" seems to us unusually good and interesting. The scene is undoubtedly at Monhegan, Maine.

1903.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) has a sentence in a recent letter that has the true literary flavor; she says, "There is a place in East Liberty, a small inn, where the butter tastes like Delmonico's and it brings memories of eggs Florentine and luscious asparagus." No wonder we were always expecting our late secretary to blossom forth into a writer on the order of the author of "A Day at Laguerre's."

1905.

Winifred Duncan Ward has a most suggestive bit of sculpture in the annual exhibition at the Academy this year called "Hope."

1906.

On Saturday evening, February 14th, in the First Presbyterian Church of Camden, New Jersey, Lea Lloyd was married to Dr. Albert B. Davis. She made a beautiful bride in her white satin gown trimmed with duchess lace, carrying a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Mary Lloyd, in pink chiffon, carrying pink sweet peas. After the service a large reception was held at the home of the bride, which was beautifully decorated with smilax and Killarney roses. Dr. and Mrs. Davis are spending their honeymoon in the South; they were in New Orleans for Mardi Gras and are visiting relatives in Mississippi.

1907.

Dorothy Tompkins is spending two months in Brussels visiting friends. She writes that she is enjoying the absolute change from the life of Constantinople for a time.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) spent part of February in New York visiting relatives.

1909.

Mrs. James Davidson (Helen Mitchell) sent us five dollars in February to use in any way we saw best. Such gifts mean a great deal more to us than the actual money value, for they betoken an active interest in what we are trying to do.

1910.

Agra Bennett writes that she hopes now that Lent is here things will quiet down a little for the present season has been almost too strenuous: "Four dances and two teas yesterday." She claims, however, that it is not all frivolity and tells us of the Kindergarten Class she is teaching in a "Neighborhood House." She adds, "I want to run over to New York during Lent and do some hunting with the Plainfield hounds, and if I do, I hope I may have a few hours at Burlington, for I have not seen the completion of the new building."

The engagement of Anne Sprague, of Newark, Ohio, to Mr. George D. Upson, was announced recently at a very charming tea. The wedding, we are told, will probably take place in the early fall. We extend our best wishes and congratulations.

Emma Mershon, who is in her Senior year at Smith College, writes how much her four years at college have meant to her. She says, "I have loved it from start to finish."

1911.

A special correspondent gives us a vivid picture of the varied interests of Lucinda Bradford. Here are a few of the things she does. She has a Sunday school class, is in the young women's choir, which sings at Lenten and week-day services; belongs to Miss Damon's Choral Class, the Young Ladies' Missionary Society, the Teachers' Training Class, the Burroughs Natural History Club, besides having many home duties and social obligations.

There was a very good picture of Julia MacMaken and the dog she exhibited in the third annual Dog Show at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, in the "Inquirer" of March 4th.

Salome Metzger, who was spending a week end with Helen Baird in Beverly, came up for chapel service and stayed for supper with us the first Sunday in February. We were glad to see her looking so well.

Frances Bouis has had to give up her hospital work temporarily on account of her health. We know how hard this has been for her, for she was very much in love with her profession.

1912.

Mrs. Kenneth Clark (Elizabeth Niles) writes of the gay time she is having in Miami, Florida; of tennis, bathing, boating and, of course, dancing. More remarkable is a ride in an aeroplane, which she describes as a wonderful sensation.

Margaret Howell writes that she sailed for Bermuda on the seventh of March.

Gertrude Mott and Helen MacQuoid spent the week end of February 14th at the Hall.

Dorothy Reed in a recent letter gives a glimpse of the sociability of college life. She says, "All the girls in Cowles are upstairs in the house chairman's room and one of the girls is reading Mark Twain aloud. I came down to get this letter off but must go up again, as they insist that all the girls must celebrate the end of the mid-year examinations by tea drinking. Work and the new semester at Mount Holyoke begin to-morrow."

1913.

About a fortnight ago Mrs. Fearnley received a check from Josephine Zinkeisen, representing a gift from the Class of 1913 and a contribution towards the Senior Room. Mrs. Fearnley was deeply touched by the interest and affection this gift signified and wishes to thank most warmly each member of the class who contributed.

Margaret Gostenhofer spent a few days with Marie Barber at Ridgewood, New Jersey, during February.

Josephine Zinkeison spent the week end of February first with us at the Hall and it was a great pleasure to us to have her here.

Rosamond McIntosh writes that her class at Pratt Institute starts on its spring trip on March 28th, visiting Libraries at Princeton, Trenton, Philadelphia, etc. She hopes to spend that Sunday with us at the Hall.

The Class of 1913 will grieve to hear of the sorrow that has come to Florence MacMorris, who lost her mother on February 28th. Mrs. MacMorris had been ill with neuritis for over a year and it finally attacked the heart. We all extend our sympathy to Florence, who has shown herself such a loving daughter and faithful little nurse ever since her graduation.

THE PHILADELPHIA LUNCHEON.

The fifth annual luncheon of the Philadelphia Chapter was given at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on February 14th and was a great success despite most inclement weather, rain, snow and high winds. There is about these Philadelphia luncheons a good fellowship and "gemutlichkeit" that always makes them enjoyable.

The North Garden on the top floor of the Bellevue-Stratford, in which the luncheon was given, with its attractive reception and dining rooms, makes an ideal place for an entertainment and every one seems to bring with them comradeship and good cheer, the love of alma mater and alumnae that would make even "a dinner of herbs" a delight, and when that spirit is accompanied with a delicious menu served at daintily appointed tables with attractive floral decorations, it necessarily spells success.

The guests gathered early and the reception room was an animated scene. Many of the guests had come from some distance, for there are but few members of the Philadelphia Chapter who actually live in Philadelphia. There was Mrs. Lewis from Berryville, Virginia, and Mrs. Delp from Reading, and Mrs. Bird from Bethlehem, and Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Phil Brooks from Chestertowu; there were the Lancaster girls, ever faithful, and many others from nearer places.

It was nearly a quarter past one before we went in to lunch, the delay being caused by the hope that the Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute), president of the New York Chapter, who was expected over for the luncheon with Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury) and Mrs. Suplee (Kate Colwell), might arrive. A telgram came saying they were detained in New York by the storm.

There were also some other vacant places, those of older graduates who had feared to venture out, but the tables were well filled and about fifty sat down to lunch.

At the guest table Mrs. Richards, the president of the Chapter, presided, with Bishop Scarborough on her right hand. At this table were also Mr. Fearnley, Mrs. Green Adams, the vice-president of the Chapter; Miss Maria Stryker, the president of the Society of Graduates, and Miss Mary E. Reynolds, the oldest graduate present.

At the close of the luncheon, instead of speeches, Miss Thullen, teacher of vocal music at the Hall, sang a group of songs which delighted every one, and Miriam Bisler danced with her usual grace and charm.

We must say a word of congratulation and thanks to Julia MacMakin, who had charge of the luncheon and practically did the work unassisted. We heard many say it was the most charming luncheon the Chapter has yet had and we agree with them. The number of younger graduates present was a feature that deserves mention.

Those present were:

Miss Mary E. Reynolds, 1854
Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes), 1857
Miss Sarah B. Githens, 1866
Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt), 1867
Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), 1870
Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), 1872
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), 1873
Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell)
Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe), 1878
Mrs. Lansing
Miss Margaret Haines, 1884
Mrs. Morris (Elizabeth Wood), 1885
Mrs. Arnold (Margaret Pratt)
Mrs. Brooks (Susie Massey)
Mrs. Gummere (Annie Scarborough), 1885
Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough), 1886
Miss Eliza Ridgway, 1889
Miss Maria Stryker, 1889
Miss Evelyn Stull, 1891
Mrs. Lewis (Mabel Boyer), 1893
Miss Ellen Buckelew, 1893
Miss Alice D'Olier, 1895
Miss Elizabeth Scarborough, 1895
Mrs. Perkins (Beulah Hayes), 1895
Miss Edith Packer, 1896
Mrs. Roberts(Margaret Scarborough), 1897
Mrs. O'Daniel (Ella Lippincott)
Miss Fort
Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth Fort), 1901
Miss Mary Miller, 1901
Miss Annie Nock, 1900
Miss Mabel Reeves
Miss Naomi Markley
Mrs. Jones (Elizabeth Sells)
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman), 1907
Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell), 1907
Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban), 1907
Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow), 1907
Miss Marie Truman
Miss Josephine Anthony, 1908
Miss Naomi Long, 1908
Miss Isabel Moore, 1909
Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell), 1909
Mrs. Worrell (Marguerite Flanders), 1909
Miss Miriam Bisler, 1910
Miss Mary Steacy, 1910
Miss Gertrude Chapman, 1910
Miss Helen Daniels, 1910
Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck), 1910
Mrs. Nichols (Helen Edwards), 1910
Miss Julia MacMaken, 1911
Miss Helen MacQuoid, 1912
Miss Gertrude Mott, 1913
Miss Balloch Richards, 1913
Miss Margaret Merritt, 1913

Those who had accepted but were prevented by the weather or illness from attending were: Mrs. Hall (Mollie Mann), Miss Catherine Supplee, Mrs. Renshaw Carter, Miss Susan D. Carey, Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), Mrs. Blair (Helen Walton), Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle), Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde), Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon) and Miss Hilda Morse.

Others at the luncheon, not pupils of the Hall, were Mrs. Mann, Miss Emily Smith, Miss Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

OUR BISHOP.

Before our readers receive Ivy Leaves they will have heard of the great sorrow that has come to us in the death of our dear Bishop, who for nearly forty years was connected with St. Mary's Hall and loved as a father by the many generations of girls who have come and gone during that time.

The Hall was always very close to the Bishop's heart; again and again we have heard him say it was the happiest part of his work; that when diocesan cares and worries grew heavy he would come down to the Hall where the warm welcome of the girls and the sight of their happiness always refreshed him. We like to think of his words on Bishop's Feast, scarcely a month ago, when he spoke of his love for the Hall and his affectionate appreciation of what Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley had done for it. "There have been times," he said, "when I was not as happy about the Hall as I am to-day, but for the past fourteen years, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley have carried the cares and anxieties and have shared with me only the happiness and success."

The Bishop's Feast on February 10th was the last occasion when the Bishop was with us for any length of time, but he came to the Hall on February 20th for a brief meeting of the Executive Committee. He was then in excellent spirits and while not as vigorous as he was a year ago there was no lack of vitality and energy or of interest in all the business matters that were discussed at the meeting. The last we saw of him was as he went down the back steps with Mr. D'Olier and Mr. Robb, full of animation and good spirits.

He was to have been here for Confirmation Sunday, March 15th, and we expected him until six days before that date. It was then that we learned over the telephone that he had come home ill from a visitation in South Jersey. Mr. Fearnley went to Trenton the following morning and found that the Bishop had rallied marvelously. With his wonderful zeal for keeping appointments he was fretting about the Confirmation at St. Mary's Hall. He was reassured on this point and told that arrangements would be made for a postponement. He had been at Vineland the previous Sunday and had over taxed his strength by insisting on holding four services. He had a slight cold when he went there and came back a sick man. Entering his house, he read his mail before he was willing to go to bed. He never rose again. The rally on Monday was succeeded by a relapse which ended in death from pleuro-pneumonia on the morning of Saturday, March 14th, the day before he was to have been with us for Confirmation.

Every one at the Hall, Rector and Principal, teachers and girls, the men and the maids, felt that Bishop Scarborough was their friend. Such friends, men of transparent sincerity, of outspoken frankness and hearty cordiality, are rare. Bishop Scarborough was a man to tie to and we tied to him. The bond is broken. We loved him and he will never be forgotten.

BISHOP'S FEAST.

The Bishop's Feast for this year had been scheduled for Friday evening, February 6th, but owing to the death of the Rev. James F. Olmsted, rector of St. Mary's Church, the Feast was not held until the following Tuesday, February 10th. School closed at noon that day and those who have lived through such scenes at the Hall need no description of the afternoon with its mysteries and secrets and bustle and hurry; the Juniors locked in the school room with warning signs on the door, and the Seniors across the hall busy preparing their room.

As the hand of the big clock touched half-past seven the Bishop with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley took their places in the parlor, while the Senior Class assembled in the reading room to greet the guests. One by one the long procession filed by, teachers and girls in their prettiest frocks, and a few moments later Mrs. Fearnley led the way to the recreation room, where the Juniors were waiting. What a pretty sight it was as the big doors were thrown open! The Editor of Ivy Leaves, who has seen many Bishop's Feasts, all pretty and effective, never saw one that compared with this. Behind a long picket fence over which clambered dark purple sweet peas, the Juniors stood in a long line, beginning with the shortest and ending with the tallest, each in white with large cap and floppy brim. Each girl had her head looking as it were over the shoulder of the girl in front, and stretched out her right hand to greet the guests; in her left hand, which hung down over the fence, she carried a little basket of dark sweet peas. It was a beautiful picture and one we shall not soon forget. The room itself was effectively decorated as a background for the class. The walls were covered with a trellis on which grew myriads of dark purple sweet peas, and square little pennants had "15" stencilled in gold and at one end of the room was the class banner. The poster made by Katharine Vigelius elicited great praise for its skill and originality.

The good time began; the music was splendid, the floor in good condition, and such pretty dances! Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt were our only guests this year; both were most complimentary about the girls and the entertainment. Supper was served in the dining room soon after nine, with candles on the table; a big fire burned on the hearth; the Seniors occupied two tables and the Juniors two. The place cards were the "hit" of the evening, and we believe the credit for them is due to Katharine Vigelius. A recent snapshot of the Bishop had been struck off and placed on cards with a little purple and gold frame. After all had enjoyed the delicious salad, the rolls, the ices and cake, the Bishop made a speech, followed by a few words from Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Fearnley.

We cannot close this account of Bishop's Feast without a word of commendation for the Class of 1915 in general and for Marion Prophet, the class president, in particular. The work was done with little strain and excitement and showed excellent management.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Among the things that made February memorable this year was the "cold snap," the coldest weather we have had for several years. There were one or two sleighing parties, for everyone does not agree with Miss Benjamin that they would as "lief sit on a block of ice with their feet in ice water and jingle bells as take a sleigh ride." There was skating on the river, though several had to work hard shovelling and brooming the snow off to get a sizable skating rink. The snow came just when the skating was good, but we were not daunted by it and got some fine afternoons on the ice. It was a joy to see Marion Prophet and Ruth Wilder and Helen Brodrick and others darting hither and thither on skates, jumping over broom handles held two feet high and performing other remarkable "stunts." There were some afternoons on the circle that will not soon be forgotten, one in particular when the whole school divided itself into two camps and had a real snow fight, with forts and sallies and ball-throwing! And the costumes!!! But nothing was greater fun than the long stretch of smooth ice on one side of the circle, which was used for sliding; the sleds were brought up from the cellar and even a big tin waiter was brought into requisition. That was fun. You sat tailor fashion on the tray, the girls formed in two long lines and then you were started and every one gave you a push as you passed by; the tray was going "some" by the time it was nearing the end of the slide and often one was landed gently in a heap of snow. And even for those who did not "buck" the snow in this vigorous way there are some never to be forgotten associations; wonderful sunset effects over the ice covered Delaware; silver moonlight nights, and one morning when trees and buildings and shrubs and wires were covered with a lacelike tracery of soft snow.

At the opening of the second term, on February 2nd, Dorothy Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Blair (Helen Walton), of Edgewater Park, entered the Hall as a day pupil.

Mrs. Robinson, who will be remembered as teacher of gymnastics at the Hall when she was Miss Edith Avery Dole, spent part of February with us at the Hall. It was a great pleasure to have her here, and she won many friends among teachers and girls during her stay.

Isabel Emerson won 100% in a Foreign Travel test Mrs. Fearnley gave on February 2nd and was given a copy of Marcus Aurelius as a prize for the highest average.

Mrs. Fearnley has been reading "Vanity Fair" to an interested audience these February evenings.

Some one in the Foreign Travel Test said that "Chianti" meant the charming children on the frieze of Della Robbia's Cantoria in Florence.

The Agape Society arranged for Valentines to be sent to all the little children in the Children's Hospital on South 22nd St., Philadelphia, each one being addressed and sent separately through the mail.

A number of the girls went over to St. Luke's School at Wayne for the Mid-Year Dance on February 13th; they were Louise Dando, Viola MacDougall, Anne French, Carolyn Whittemore and Geraldine Brown.

On Saturday, February 21st, Mr. Leon Vincent gave a most interesting lecture on Kipling. He not only held his audience from the first word to the end of his lecture but inspired everyone to read or re-read Kipling.

Miss Thullen gave a recital for the pupils of the school on Thursday evening, February 26th, and sang groups of German, French and English songs. Perhaps Franco Leoni's "The Birth of Morn" appealed most strongly to the editor of Ivy Leaves.

Among the girls we have had with us recently for week ends were Mildred Johnson, Lillian MacDougall and Dorothy Greaves. It is always pleasant to have old girls come back for visits.

The Dramatic Club gave a charming entertainment on Saturday evening, February 28th. The program was as follows:

A. Solo .....Arona Hubbard
B. The Girls He Loved.
- Bachelor .....Isabelle Jones
- Tomboy .....Isabel Emerson
- Sweet Sixteen.....Carolyn Whittemore
- Winter Girl.....Martha Smith
- College Girl.....K. L. Dando
- Summer Girl.....Margaret Campbell
- Heiress .....Dorothy Dennis
- Athletic Girl.....Geraldine Brown
- Debutante .....Beatrice Holloway
- Riding Girl.....Anne French
- Actress .....Arona Hubbard
- Widow .....Alice Harvey
- Bride .....Louise Dando

C. Violin Solo.....Genevieve Thomas
D. Come to the Movies (Chorus)
- Mr. Soandso.....Anne French
- Mrs. Soandso.....Martha Smith
- Isabel Soandso.....Isabel Emerson
- Geraldine Flirt.....Geraldine Brown
- Aaron Bold.....Arona Hubbard
- Carolyn De Bue.....Carolyn Whittemore
- Mr. Van Gae.....Katharine Vigelius

We have had an epidemic of birthday parties this term, something like twelve a month. It has kept Andrew busy making birthday cakes and Miss McCraken busy evolving new ideas in the way of decorations. One of the prettiest was a rose party given for Elsie Cope. There was a little wicker fence in the center of the table and roses were growing in the enclosed garden; the candle shades carried out the idea of a rose garden, but the most effective touch was the serving of the ice cream. This was brought in in individual brown earthen flower pots; the chocolate looked like earth, and from each little pot was growing a lovely pink rose. Isabel Emerson gave a charming party in honor of Louise Walker, and as the birthday fell in March, St. Patrick's color and novelties were used in the decoration. But the party of parties was the one given by the Juniors to their president, Marion Prophet. In our memory of many pretty tables we have no recollection of a lovelier. Four square tables were used, leaving an open space in the center. On a sort of pedestal in this open space stood a basket of graceful flowers and from it ran vines to the table of dark purple sweet peas. Gold and purple were used throughout in the decoration; the menu was especially good and the party in every way a success. The girls of the class gave their president a pin as a birthday remembrance, a friendship circle of chased gold with four amethysts.

On Saturday, February 7th, for the first and only time this year Louise Dando assisted at the sewing hour.

The blizzard of March first did not seriously inconvenience us at the Hall except that for two days we were unable to get our full allowance of milk, though we had enough for our needs. The girls who had been away for the week-end all got back except those from New York, who did not get in until Tuesday. Two of these had an interesting though uncomfortable adventure. They came up from Long Island on a two o'clock train to catch the four o'clock for Burlington. Missing that by delays on the Long Island road, they caught a train leaving New York at six o'clock, which fortunately had Pullman cars and a dining-car. By 10.45 that night they had reached Manhattan Transfer; at five the next morning they got to New Brunswick, and they crawled into Trenton about seven o'clock Monday evening, to find no connection with Burlington. Fortunately they thought of throwing themselves on the hospitality of the mother of one of our present pupils, living in Trenton, and they spent the night there and came down to us late Tuesday afternoon. It had taken them nearly forty-eight hours between New York and Burlington.

A party of forty-two went to Philadelphia to see Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in "Hamlet." Every one thoroughly enjoyed the superb performance of that matchless play.

The younger children played a match game of basket ball in the Gymnasium on Thursday evening, which was most interesting and shows that we have excellent "coming teams." The score stood 32–12. We noted especially the good work of Ruth Cook, Isabel Van Syckel, Helen Rothwell, Alyse Seeds and Rosalyn Breeden.

Some one said on a Travel Test lately that there was a picture, "The Enunciation of the Virgin," by Filippo Lippi, in Florence.

On Monday evening, March 9th, Mr. C. Delisle Burns, M. A., of Cambridge University, England, gave an interesting and scholarly lecture at the Hall on "Town Life in the Middle Ages," which was illustrated with slides showing the homes and customs of the people of the 14th century. We learned how much we owe to the ordinary people of those times, who by their manners and ways laid the foundation of many customs of to-day.

Mr. Fearnley has been reading "The Merchant of Venice" with the younger pupils and had them memorize the immortal opening lines of the first scene of the last act. One of the girls recited Jessica's lines as follows:

"In such night
Did Thisbe fearfully outstrip the dew
And ran dismayed away."

When asked for an explanation of "outstrip," she said that Thisbe had taken off his (?) clothes to run faster.

The Seniors opened the "Senior Room" on Tuesday afternoon, March 10th, by giving a tea to the staff of the school. Every one was enthusiastic over the room with its high wainscoted wall, its sand finished upper walls in dull grey, the heavy beamed ceiling, the hardwood floor, the mocha colored wicker couch and chairs, the mission desk, the tea table, the handsome chandelier, the side-lights with the silken shades, the cushions of pretty chintz. This dignified and attractive room still lacks many things, but just as one must cut one's coat according to the cloth, so must we furnish our room according to the cash. What has been done would have been beyond us but for the generosity of Mrs. Campbell, of Newark, the aunt of Olive Wilde, of this year's class.

A child of the school, being asked to give the meaning of the word "temporal" recently, said it was "a very bad kind of temper."

The Seniors are very proud of their rings, which were made by Caldwell. The square red stone is set in heavy gold and across the stone is engraved in gold "XIV." Cut on the band of the ring are American Beauty roses.

At the midyear meeting of the Dramatic Club the following officers were elected:
President, Arona Hubbard.
Vice President, Carolyn Whittemore
Secretary, Adeline Pendleton.
Treasurer, Isabel Emerson.
Stage Manager, Alice Harvey.
Executive Committee, Frances Bain, G. Brown, Marion Prophet, Isabelle Jones, K. Vigelius.

One of the pleasant features of the school life are the informal musicales given usually every fortnight on Wednesday evening immediately after dinner. Teachers and girls gather in the parlor, or the reading room or even out on the stairs, and the girls of the music department furnish the program, which is always very short, at most six numbers and often only four. At these musicales the girls learn to play before others without nervousness and we are always proud of the work that is done in this department. The program given on March 12th was an especially interesting one and we venture to print it, thinking it will interest our readers to see the type of work the girls are doing. Of this program all the numbers were played without notes but one. The program was as follows:

1. Sonata in C.....Mozart
   Marion Gallup
2. Elegie .....Massenet
   Katherine Vigelius
3. Melisande in the Woods.....Goetz
   Marion Prophet
4. Mazurka .....Godard
   Mildred Fell
5. Solfeggietto ..... Bach
   Arona Hubbard
6. Leggiero ..... Sinding
   Dorothy Smith

A recent visitor at the Hall in writing her "Bread and Butter letter," says, "The days spent at your beautiful school will long be a pleasant memory. It must be a great pleasure to be able to create an atmosphere of such loyalty and love as the girls seem to feel for the school."

The girls of the Agape Society are taking up a collection to be sent to Mr. Ishee in Tokio, Japan, for his work among the feebleminded children there. This has been the special Lenten offering of the school for many years now and was first suggested by Mrs. George Wallace (Elizabeth Cole) of the class of 1864, who is doing missionary work in Japan.

Our hearts are filled with sympathy for Louise Nichols, a member of this year's class, who was called home a few days ago by the serious illness of her father.

One of last year's girls writes, "I am with you in spirit each evening at half-past eight at chapel time. I miss this opportunity for Lenten meditation and in my busy life outside find it hard to always fit it in."

The Vaudeville to be given by Mrs. Fearnley at the Hall on May 2nd under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter promises to be a delightful entertainment and we shall hope for a large audience.

The girls of the Domestic Science department made some delicious "pop-overs" recently.

A scene in an Algebra Class recently, we think is worth quoting. "Elsie," asked the teacher, "did you finish all your examples to-day?"

"Yes, Miss Marks."

"Are they all correct?"

"Well, I don't know. You see I never can depend on the answers in this book because they don't always come out the way I do."

On Saturday, March 14th, Miss Hale gave a delightful Organ Recital in the Chapel. The program, comprising twelve numbers, was all interesting, though possibly the "Spring Song" by Hollins and the "Fiat Lux" were most enjoyed. There was also a composition on the program by Miss Hale, an "allegro un poco maestoso" from Violin Sonata in G minor, which everyone enjoyed.

The French teacher was trying to make a class the other day understand about a hard c and a soft c. The pupils did not seem to think that the English language had such difficulties and so the teacher called upon one of the girls to pronounce some words beginning with c.

"How do you pronounce c-a-t?"

"Cat," was the answer.

"And c-u-t?"

"Cut."

"And c-i-t-y?"

"Kitty," was the prompt reply.

The girls in the Art class have been making some attractive studies of flowers lately in pencil, putting in the flowers in water-color. There are charming studies of sprays of blue and pink lupin, of sweet peas, and daisies.

The class honors for the half year ending on February first were as follows:

Seniors.

1 Isabel Emerson.....90.3
2 Carolyn Whittemore.....90.
3 Margaret Campbell.....89.9

Juniors.

1 Elizabeth Knight.....87.3
2 Faythe Morse.....87.3
3 Isabelle Jones.....86.6

III Year.

1 Ruth Hentz.....90.
2 Mary Paschel Young.....87.

II Year.

1 Dorothy Painter.....83.
2 Helen Rothwell.....82.

I Year.

1 Grace Olmsted.....85.3

Preparatory.

1 Alyse Seeds.....83.3

Shakespeare's birthday is to be appropriately celebrated at the Hall this year by scenes and tableaux from his plays to be given under the direction of the Dramatic Club. The program promises to be delightful. The younger children are to take part in the Fairy Scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Seniors served tea for the Juniors in the Senior Room on Wednesday afternoon, March 11th.

Caroline Neal and Bertha Menges went down to Atlantic City on February 27th, with Miss Moore, for the week-end.

Louise Dando took a party of friends to her home in Philadelphia one Saturday in March for luncheon. and in the afternoon they visited the Annual Exhibition at the Academy.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

At a luncheon given by Mrs. I. du Pont, of Wilmington, Delaware, on February 14th, the engagement of Mary Wootten to Mr. Walter Samuel Carpenter, Jr., was announced. Mr. Carpenter's family are from Wilkes-Barre, but he is in business in Wilmington. We extend our best wishes.

On February 27th, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marston, of Port Chester, New York, a son, Robert Merrill. Mrs. Marston was Margaret Helme and this is her second child.

Anna Cleveland, of New Bedford, who has been visiting Winifred Duncan Ward in Philadelphia, came to visit us for a few hours on February 11th.

SENIOR ESSAYS.

The subjects chosen by the Seniors for their essay work this year make a suggestive list of titles. We publish it knowing that it will prove interesting to many of our readers:

"The Greatness of Jane Austen".....Frances Bain
"American Prison Reform".....Louise Beach
"Ways and Means of Advertising,".....Margaret Campbell
"Evolution of the Talking Machine,"....Mabel Cook
"The Negro Question,".....Jessie Craven
"Panama," .....Louise Dando
"The Secret of Happiness,".....Isabel Emerson
"Famous Women,".....Maud Fitch
"Petroleum," .....Marion Gallup
"Resources of Alaska,".....Arona Hubbard
"Radium," .....Louise Nichols
"The High Cost of Living,".....Gladys Osborn
"Glimpses of Army Life,".....Adeline Pendleton
"The Progress of Music in American,".....Charlotte Peverley
"The Adirondack Mountains,"....Genevieve Parker
"The Development of Chicago,".....Martha Smith
"Fetiches of Concord,".....Marjorie Strong
"Conservation of Natural Resources,"...Olive Wilde
"Child Labor in New Jersey,"..Carolyn Whittemore
"Bermuda," .....Louise Walker

OBITUARY.

The death of the Rev. James F. Olmsted, rector of St. Mary's Church, on February 4th, came as a great shock to every one. While Mr. Olmsted had not been in robust health for several years, no one thought of his being seriously sick, and when he was taken ill the Saturday before his death it was supposed to be an indisposition from which he would soon recover. It was, apparently, only the day before his death that those near him realized that he was critically ill.

Mr. Olmsted had been the rector of St. Mary's Church for seventeen years and was a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese and a trustee of St. Mary's Hall.

In the name of the school we wish to express our sense of loss and our heartfelt sympathy with Mrs. Olmsted.

Mr. Olmsted was buried from St. Mary's Parish Church and laid to rest in St. Mary's Churchyard on Saturday, February 7th. Those who attended the service will never forget the impressiveness and beauty of it.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

COMMENCEMENT.

We cordially invite our readers to our Commencement Exercises and trust many of them will be able to be with us for some part at least of our closing events.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 31st, at 5 o'clock. As the seating capacity of the Chapel is limited we have to ask those who wish to attend to notify us that we may reserve seats for them. The Rev. David M. Steele, rector of the Church of S. Luke and the Epiphany, Philadelphia, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

On Monday, June 1st, we shall have our class play on the circle, beginning at half-past three. It is called "Sur le Pont d'Avignon," from the French nursery song, and is a pageant based on a sentence of Alfonse Daudet's immortal story, "La Mule du Pape," where he says in speaking of the people of Avignon, "Car chez nous, quand le peuple est content, it faut qu'il danse, il faut qu'il danse." The time represents Avignon between 1300 and 1370, when that city was the home of the Popes. There are to be dances by the "River Spirits" and also by washerwomen, boatmen, peasants, falconers, ribbon vendors, hunters, and there will be kings and queens, Moors and Tartars, pages and heralds, lords and ladies, marshals and court fools.

On Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock is the school concert, and from the work done this year in the musical department we expect to give our visitors an enjoyable program.

On Tuesday, June 2nd, are the Commencement exercises, first in the school room, where the Honorable John W. Wescott, Attorney General of New Jersey, will be the orator of the day.

Isabel Emerson of the class of 1914 is Valedictorian.

Then comes the most beautiful part of Commencement, the service in the Chapel and the presentation of diplomas; after that our al fresco lunch under the trees on the circle.

Wednesday, May 27th, is Founder's Day, and we hope a large number of our graduates will be with us. This always seems to us a day when every one should make an effort to return to their Alma Mater. The business meeting assembles about ten o'clock; the Crowning of the Bishop's Picture is at 11.45, and at noon service in the Chapel. Then the Graduates remain for lunch with the school family.

With the next issue of **Ivy Leaves**, which will come out soon after Commencement, finishes this year's subscription. We hope that all our readers will care to renew their subscriptions for the coming year, 1914-1915, and we would suggest that subscriptions for next year be sent in now. If our subscribers would renew their subscriptions in this way it would save us the expense of sending out the notices in the autumn.

Checks for **Ivy Leaves** should be sent to Mrs. Fearnley.

MISS TITCOMB.

Since our last issue of **Ivy Leaves**, word has come to us of the death on March 19 at Alessio, Italy, of Miss Charlotte Titcomb, for ten years Principal of St. Mary's Hall. We know how all those who knew Miss Titcomb will grieve to hear of her death and will want to know as many details of her illness as we can give. It seems that as far back as last August Miss Titcomb wrote to close friends that she had been miserably ill in Geneva, but they did not know that her condition was serious until February of this year. Mrs. Maxwell, a cousin of Miss Titcomb's, with whom she spent part of last summer traveling in Europe, as soon as she heard that Miss Titcomb was so ill, had her moved from the Hotel Concordia in Alessio, where she has spent her winters for so many years, to a small villa opposite the doctor's house and engaged servants and nurses so that she should have every care. The views from the villa were beautiful and occasionally Miss Titcomb on days when she was feeling better was carried out to the balcony to enjoy the views she loved so well. And then came one day when she went to sleep and never woke again.

Miss Titcomb had once said that should she die in Europe she would like to be buried in Alessio, and arrangements for this were made by her physician and friend, Dr. Bonn. The funeral was a very large one, the service being in the English Church. Miss Titcomb had won many friends in this little town on the shore of Italy not very far from Genoa, and many mourn her there as here.

A MEMORIAL.

It seems only fitting that there should be placed in St. Mary's Hall some Memorial of Miss Titcomb and her ten years' work here. We are going to ask each pupil who was here under Miss Titcomb's administration to give something towards this purpose. We can determine after we see what can be raised what form this memorial should take. It would seem appropriate that it should have something to do with "scholarship."

If we could raise enough to found a full or a part scholarship to be called the Charlotte A. Titcomb Scholarship, we should like that best of all, but it takes a great deal of money for even a part scholarship and we doubt whether this could be raised. We could, however, get a good Reference Library, a crying need here, or we could invest the principal, using the interest each year for a prize to be awarded to the girl who writes the best essay in the Senior Class. This latter plan seems to us the best unless a scholarship could be founded, for in this way Miss Titcomb's name would be kept known among the girls of the present and future generations, for each year there would be the Charlotte A. Titcomb prize to strive for.

It seems to us there is no question but that this memorial should be made. It is so easy to forget and ten years of hard and faithful service should surely not be forgotten.

Among our readers there are many of Miss

Titcomb's girls and we trust they will show their interest by responding to this suggestion. Checks can be sent at any time to Mrs. Fearnley for this purpose. We should be glad to receive contributions from a dollar up.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1857.

We have only recently heard of the death of Mrs. Otis Bigelow (Mary R. Arms) at the Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., on August 29th, 1913. She was buried on September first, at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, after services in St. Paul's Church. For the past ten years Mrs. Bigelow with her daughter Miss Mab Bigelow spent the winters in Italy, returning each summer for a few months to their country home at Silver Spring, Maryland. It seems that Mrs. Bigelow had heart trouble for some time but it did not become acute until the winter of 1912, when she was in Rome. She was at Calvary Hospital there under the care of the nursing sisters, "Little Company of Mary," until May, when they sailed for home. Mrs. Bigelow's condition had become so much worse that she was taken at once, on her arrival in Washington, to the Garfield Hospital, where she remained until her death. Miss Mab Bigelow, to whom we extend our sincerest sympathy, was Mrs. Bigelow's only child. Professor Robert P. Bigelow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a stepson.

Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes) "marched" with the Suffrage Parade in Philadelphia, on May 2nd.

1863.

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (Jane Douglass) has returned to the North after three delightful months at Ormond, Florida.

1868.

Mrs. French (Ellen Freedly), who has sent us $10.00 towards the Reunion Fund, writes that she expects to spend the first two weeks of May in Germantown and hopes to get down to the Hall for a day.

1869.

Miss Agnes A. Milliken, of Eastport, Maine, visited her classmate and friend, Mrs. McPherson (Bessie Earle), in Washington during part of March.

Mrs. Joseph Graham Goldthwaite (Ella Willis), of Los Angeles, California, writes that she and her sister, Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis), class of 1871, of Galveston, Texas, expect to be with their old friends at the Hall on "Founder's Day" this May. Mrs. Goldthwaite and Mrs. Sealy leave shortly after the 27th of May for Europe, where they expect to spend the summer.

1870.

At her home on the Green Bank in Burlington, Mrs. Franklin Carter (Ellen Woolman) died on Saturday, March 28th, after a long and painful illness. She was buried two days later, in St. Mary's Churchyard, Mr. Fearnley reading the service. To Mr. Carter and the two daughters, Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Dignan, we extend our deepest sympathy.

1874.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. James Cummins (Alice Byllesby), whose husband, Mr. James Sheldon Cummins of Chicago, died on March 23rd. Mr. Cummins was vice-president and senior counsel for H. M. Byllesby & Co. Mr. Cummins was buried in Mount Holly in Old Trinity Churchyard.

Just as we go to press word comes telling us of the death at Guilford, Connecticut, on May 3rd, of Mr. S. M. Bryan, the husband of Harriet Hunt of the class of 1874 and father of Katharine Bryan of the class of 1913. We express our sympathy with both.

1876.

Mrs. William Rood (May Eldredge), who has been spending the winter in Washington, has gone to Vassar for part of May. Mrs. Rood's daughter is a member of this year's graduating class at Vassar.

1880.

Among the passengers sailing on May 9th for England by S. S. Olympic, we noticed the names of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reick (Caroline Ridgway) and their three daughters.

1883.

Mrs. Allen Hunter (Emma Schley) goes to Savannah for the month of May, to visit her daughter.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards and her family have left their home in Overbrook and taken a farm near Media, called "Red Brick Farm."

Mrs. A. Saunders Morris (Elizabeth Wood) expects to spend the summer again this year at Bay Head, New Jersey.

1900.

Miss Annie W. Nock has returned to Hot Springs, Arkansas, on account of her mother's health.

1903.

During her stay in Pittsburgh for the Chapter Luncheon in April, Mrs. Fearnley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird).

On April 27th was born to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour DeWitt Ludlum (Helene Hoerle), of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, a son, Seymour DeWitt Ludlum, Jr.

1904.

Mrs. Murch Robinson Cady (Madeline Beach), who has been living at Eddystone for the last few years, has recently moved to Norristown, Pennsylvania.

1906.

Mrs. B. J. Canby (Marion Forsyth), whom we saw at the Chapter Tea in Baltimore, told us how seriously ill her little boy had been this spring. We are glad to hear he is much better.

Mrs. Walter Bond (Florence Daniels) is planning to come on from her Evanston home to spend part of the summer with her parents in Riverton, New Jersey, as well as a month at the shore. Samuel Bond, Jr., and a "magic stick' 'of which we hear tales are coming with her.

1907.

There was born at Birch Farm, Three Tuns, Pennsylvania, on March 13th to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) a daughter, Susanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Samuel Bronson, at Hatboro, Pennsylvania, on March 26th.

Mrs. Howard Herr (Miriam Urban) sends us her new address at 421 West Orange Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, but adds, "This is not a permanent home. We have leased it for a year only. In the meantime we are building our ideal home out in the suburbs on some land we have owned for years. Planning a house is interesting, especially when one's father is an architect. You can change your mind without any extra charge."

1898.

Frances Livingston will be graduated from Bryn Mawr this June.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) sailed by the S. S. Olympic for England on April 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Fearon have taken a country place in England, which will be their home for a good part of the year. They will return to New York for a portion of the winter.

Hilda Wilkie spent a week end with us in March and we all enjoyed our glimpse of her. She and her sister Eleanor are living at 16 Arden Street, New York City. Hilda is working with the National Child Labor Committee; she goes to the different women's colleges to present the subject and interest students.

1909.

Isabel Moore is planning to continue her course of work in Gymnastics at the Columbia College Summer School.

Eleanor Wilkie graduated from the School of Applied Design in New York last summer and has been doing work in New York this winter. Her interests are along architectural lines.

1910.

The most important event in the class annals since our last issue was the wedding in Washington of Agra Bennett on April 14th to Mr. Johnson Camden McKinley, of Wheeling, West Virginia.

The marriage took place in St. John's Church and was one of the brilliant weddings of the season. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and palms. The Right Rev. George Peterkin, Bishop of West Virginia, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith. An elaborate program of music was performed during the seating of the guests.

The bride wore the gown in which she was presented at the Court of St. James. It was of Mechlin lace, the flower design of which was outlined in pearls and trimmed with tiny clusters of silver roses. The train was of lace mounted on silver tissue and caught at the shoulders with silver roses. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley and the bridal veil fell from a Juliet cap of pearl embroidery. "Agra never looked better," said one of the guests at the wedding.

The bride was surrounded by a bevy of good looking bridesmaids in pretty frocks; they were ten in number, not counting the maid of honor. Two of the bride's attendants are especially interesting to our readers, Mary Steacy, who was maid of honor, and wore a very becoming frock of callow yellow chiffon moire silk trimmed with lace and yellow chiffon and a tulle veil with the three Prince of Wales feathers which the bride wore when she made her bow at the Court of St. James. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Another bridesmaid was Miriam Bisler, also of the class of 1910.

We copy the following from a Washington paper:

"A wedding breakfast was served in the red room at the Willard where Mrs. and Miss Bennett have spent the last two seasons. Easter lilies, white roses and lilacs adorned the tables and the room. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley left Washington on a special train for an extended wedding tour and upon their return will be at home at Echo Point, Wheeling, West Virginia."

A special correspondent tells us of the happy time they are spending in Jamaica.

Agra Bennett has been a social favorite ever since her graduation from St. Mary's Hall in 1910. She was presented at the English Court the following spring and was the guest at many fashionable and interesting events in England and Paris that season. The same year she went over to India for the Durbar, where she was showered with honors and attentions. Some of our readers will recall our account of those wonderful days. Then came the return to this country and two gay winters in Washington, terminating in the announcement of the wedding which came as a surprise to everyone as the engagement was not announced until the wedding invitations were out, just three weeks before the event.

Agra Bennett comes from an old and distinguished Southern family and among her interesting ancestors likes to single out Stonewall Jackson. She has always been an ardent lover of outdoor life and a rare horse-woman. Just a fortnight before her wedding she assisted in the events attending the closing of the season of the Hunting and Riding Club of Washington and won several prizes. Her favorite horse was a full blooded White Arabian known as "White Silk."

Madeline Lopez has returned to her home in New York City after spending the winter at Jacksonville, Florida.

The Army and Navy Register for March under Key West News describes an elaborate wedding at which Lettie Patterson figures prominently. She was one of the bridesmaids; she sang the Bacarolle from Offenbach during the service and when it came to the bride's cake, she got the thimble! This must assure Lieutenant W. E. Shedd, U. S. Army, who by the way was the best man on this occasion, of the good house the future Mrs. Shedd is going to keep.

Angelica Mumford, who is visiting in New York, spent the week-end of May 9th with us at the Hall.

1911.

Announcement was made on May 13th in Baltimore of the engagement of Elise Emory to Mr. Westervelt Terhune, of New York and Atlanta. We hear the wedding will take place this next autumn. We extend our congratulations.

We are sorry to hear that Julia MacMaken has sprained a ligament of her foot but trust she will soon be able to be about again. We can imagine that it will not be easy for Julia to be laid up.

Mrs. Bradford and Lucinda Bradford gave a very charming Tea in honor of Mrs. Fearnley on April 22nd. Most of the members of the Pittsburgh Chapter were there and it was very delightful.

1912.

Dorothy Hover, of Denver, the daughter of Mrs. William Hover (Mariana Vought), class of 1878, is visiting her classmate, Anna Conner, at Wayne, Pennsylvania. Dorothy is coming to us for a week-end.

Gertrude Mott and Margaret Packer attended Junior Day at Haverford College on May 2nd. They had, we hear, a delightful time.

Mrs. Kenneth Clark (Elizabeth Niles) was not only the first member of the class to be married but the first to send us $10 towards the Re-union Fund for 1915. We are very grateful for her gift and interest.

1913.

Rosamond McIntosh, who expects to be graduated from Pratt Library Course this summer, has accepted a position for the coming year as Assistant Librarian in the Public Library at North Adams, Massachusetts. We wish her great success in her work.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

The Pittsburgh Chapter held its annual meeting and luncheon on Tuesday, April 21st, at the Rittenhouse, as they have done for several years, and every one declared that the occasion was a most successful and pleasant one. For some reason the Pittsburgh Chapter seems to exemplify the very spirit Chapters ought to create; there is a good fellowship between all the members that is like a strong family bond and it seems to make no difference whether one was graduated in 1868 or 1886 or 1906. Every one knows every one else; the tie seems to be St. Mary's Hall and that interest binds all together. It is possible that this might be difficult of attainment in a larger Chapter. Mrs. Fearnley, who was a guest at the luncheon this year, was greatly impressed by the spirit of the gathering and felt that she was among loyal daughters of St. Mary's Hall.

Just before the luncheon there was a short business meeting and the officers for the coming year were elected.

Miss E. J. Hughes was unanimously re-elected President and the other officers, Mrs. Delamater, Mrs. Merwin and Mrs. Nesbitt, were asked to retain the positions they have held for several years. They felt, however, they had served faithfully for many years and resigned, urging that some of the younger members be elected to office. The following officers were elected:

Vice-President, Mrs. Hutchinson (Edith Ashmead);

Secretary, Lucinda Bradford;

Treasurer, Mrs. Barnes (Adelaide Baird).

Lunch was served at a long oval table with Miss Hughes at one end and Mrs. Fearnley at the other. The luncheon was delicious, the menu being as follows:

Grape Fruit Clam Broth
Filet Mignon
Creamed Potatoes Beans
Tomato Mayonnaise
Fancy Ices
Mints Cakes Coffee

Those attending the luncheon were:

Mrs. James Brown (Katharine Hughes), 1849
Miss E. J. Hughes, 1863
Mrs. Merwin (Maria Moore), 1871
Mrs. Nesbitt (Emma Hutchinson), 1885
Miss Cora Henderson, 1876
Mrs. Barnes (Adelaide Baird), 1903
Miss Lucinda Bradford, 1911
Mrs. Robinson (Kate Sloane)
Mrs. Clarke (Margaret Fielder)
Mrs. Long (Margaret Dravo)
Mrs. O. Blenness (Estelle Despard)
Mrs. Delamater (Mary McFarland)
Mrs. McClay (Kate Henderson)
Mrs. Hutchinson (Edith Ashmead)
Miss Anna Margaret Barron
Miss Edith Albert
Miss Edith Clarke
Miss Linda Nesbitt
Mrs. Fearnley

Over the coffee reports of the year's work were made by the various officers, among which was an interesting account of the work done by the Pittsburgh Chapter in connection with the Federation of Schools in their work for the Convalescent Home.

THE BALTIMORE TEA.

The Tea given under the auspices of the Baltimore Chapter on Wednesday afternon, April 29th, at the Baltimore Country Club, was a pronounced success and reflects great credit on those who worked so hard to get it up. It was undoubtedly one of the most attractive and delightful entertainments ever given by any of the St. Mary's Hall Chapters and we are sure that all who were there enjoyed every moment of the afternoon.

The setting for the Tea was wonderful. Some of our readers are fortunate enough to know the Baltimore Country Club and, knowing it, must realize what an ideal spot it is for entertaining, with the great rambling club house, the large rooms with a matchless view from every window, and such grounds! The Club House stands on the top of a hill which slopes down sheer to the narrow valley below and just across are tall hills covered with foliage. And everything was in the right condition, the grass green, the trees in tender leaf, the shrubs in blossom, with a panorama of sky and fleeting cloud that changed every moment.

A large room had been set aside for the St. Mary's Hall Tea, opening on the wide veranda and overlooking the golf course. It had been made particularly attractive by masses of flowers artistically arranged; there were apple and wild cherry blossoms, fresh as only blossoms gathered before sunrise are. In the middle of the room on the center table was a huge bowl of old-fashioned garden flowers, daisies, ragged robin, pink roses, lavender sweet peas, blue and white lupin and lilacs.

There was a good number of graduates and former pupils and friends of St. Mary's, and they were all so cordial, so good looking, so well dressed, so attractive that one felt very proud of being connected with such a gathering. If one had been giving a prize for looks, we suppose Frances Bouis would have won it, for in her Shepherdess dress of shot brown silk caught up in the back over a net skirt and one of the new hats tipped up at one side, trimmed with a very rich blue, she was, as more than one said, "The prettiest thing in the room." She needed only a crook and a baa-lamb to complete the picture and carry one back to the time of Dolly Varden.

The refreshments were delicious, for Baltimore is famous for its market and Southern cooking is proverbial. There was chicken salad, so dainty looking that it seemed almost a pity to eat it; there was tea and chocolate, served in pretty cups, and plenty of salted nuts. Then came a Strawberry Mousse not soon to be forgotten with tempting "Petits Fours"and candies.

Among the graduates from Baltimore were:

Frances Bouis, 1911
Mrs. McCoy (Annie Wilson), 1856
Mrs. Poole (Elizabeth Weld), 1853
Mrs. Thomas (Marie Spinosa), 1896
Mrs. Williams (Cora Maddox), 1867

From Washington:

Miss Edith Corbyn, 1877
Mrs. Canby (Marion Forsyth), 1906
Mrs. Fitch (Emilie Campau), 1869
Mrs. King (Isabella Osborn), 1865
Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood), 1878
Mrs. Rood (May Eldredge), 1876
Miss Mary A. Shears, 1870
Miss Dorothy Talcott, 1912

From Laurel, Maryland:

Miss Bertha Butler, 1898
Mrs. Cronmiller (May Williams), 1898

From Chestertown, Maryland, were:

Mrs. Perkins (Beulah Mayes), 1895
Mrs. Wickes (Alexine Solomon)

Of the former pupils present from Baltimore were:

Mrs. Goddard, President of the Baltimore Chapter, who was Lida Acheson.
Mrs. Vickery (Augusta Henderson), Vice-President.
Mrs. Sterling
Mrs. Hopkins (Charlotte Ludlow)
Mrs. Duane (Kate Carpender)

From Washington:

Mrs. Fristo
Miss Beatrice Milstead.

There were many guests, among them Mrs. Murray, wife of Bishop Murray; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fiske, Mr. Goddard, Miss Marion Lowe, Miss May Stryker and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley.

Mr. Fearnley made a few remarks saying what a pleasure it was for Mrs. Fearnley and himself to be with them, urging all those present to subscribe to **Ivy Leaves**, as a means of keeping in touch with the school, and above all begging them to show their interest by coming back to the Hall, pointing out that a year from now there would be the Reunion of 1915 and suggesting that each one there resolve to be present.

The tea was a great success. A tea has probably greater possibilities than a luncheon, for instead of the conversation and intercourse being narrowed down to the few in one's own vicinity one has an opportunity to speak to everyone. We realize that there was a great deal of work done in connection with the lunch and that warm thanks are due to Miss Frances Bouis, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Orme and Dorothy Talcott, who called and wrote letters and multiplied telephone bills, and also to Mrs. Vickery and Mrs. Duane for their kindness in securing the use of the Country Club for this occasion. We only wish more might have been present but there were several prevented by illness or mourning.

We trust the Baltimore Chapter may decide to give another tea and that it will be as successful.

RE-UNION FUND TO DATE.

Mr. Fearnley	$10.00
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)	5.00
Olivia Beddoes	10.00
Miriam Bisler	10.00
Mrs. Clark (Elizabeth Niles)	10.00
Mrs. Hooton (Mary Hugg)	10.00
Mrs. French (Ellen Freedley)	10.00
Miss Alice Drew	10.00
Miss Margaret Merritt	10.00
	$95.00

N. B. We hope to raise $3,000 as an Alumnae Gift to St. Mary's Hall to be presented on Founder's Day, 1915.

OUR VAUDEVILLE.

On Saturday, May 2nd, was given the school Vaudeville for the benefit of the Senior Room and it was undoubtedly a great success; the weather was cool and the day clear and beautiful. We had a good crowd and although the expenses were heavy, we hope to clear a hundred dollars, the amount still due on the Senior Room. The program was as follows:

A. "O Come to the Movies."

This was given in two scenes; first, the audience, who arrive while the piano plays regulation Movie music. Anne French was Mr. Bungle, dropping his cane and otherwise nervous; Mrs. Bungle was played by Martha Smith, and Little Sallie Bungle was Isabel Emerson. They did excellent team work. On the other side of the aisle Geraldine Brown was delightful with her gum and her vanity box and her stray locks as the Chorus Girl to whom Arona Hubbard, as Mr. Masher, paid "marked" attention. Carolyn Whittmore made a very attractive debutante, Miss Justine Gaged, and Katherine Vigelius as her fiance, Mr. Kort, was the very image of Donald Brian.

The second scene showed the Movie Play they had seen, which had caused Mrs. Bungle to weep so copiously. It was very well done, the kidnapper and the villain and the innocent little child.

B. A Group of Famous Pictures.

Age of Innocence posed by Dorothy Painter; Madame LeBrun by Miss Fisher and Roslyn Breeden; Titian's Daughter by Miss Blanchard, and Queen Louise by Louise Dando. They were all lovely and were shown through gauze in a large frame, which gave very soft tones.

C. Fantasie.

This was danced by Arona Hubbard in Oriental dress and she won the audience from the very start by her natural "joie de vivre." The dance was most artistic.

D. The Wooden Shoe Chorus.

Martha Smith, Lillian Shannon, Elizabeth Knight, Anne French and Nancy Sargeant made as jolly a row of little Dutch girls as you would want to see any Sunday on the dykes in Holland. They sang and danced and were charming in their Dutch caps and kerchiefs and wooden shoes.

E. "When I Was a Girl."

This little song was sung without accompaniment and with quaint acting of the situation of each verse by Violet Grubb, our school baby, and was very lovely in its unconsciousness.

F. Miss Valentine.

This number was a waltz by Miss Gwendolyn Valentine which delighted everyone. There was so much grace, so much buoyant youth, with all the elusiveness of the waltz movement that one could have watched forever.

G. The Telephone Song.

The parts were sung by Christine Hopkins and Arona Hubbard, and the number was lovely. The stage setting, the room with its books and flowers and desk and the picture of the pretty girl at the telephone. We did not wonder that he thought her "the very neatest and completest, lovingest and altogether sweetest dearie in the whole wide world."

H. A Modern Dance.

Caroline Whittemore and Geraldine Brown danced a Maxixe very charmingly in Spanish costume. The dance is not an easy one and they showed great skill in many of the difficult steps.

I. Professor Meow and His Trained Cats, Benjy, Mustard, Rosco and Sarl.

This was undoubtedly the most amusing number on the program. When the curtain was drawn it showed the stage set with four stools and a see-saw. Almost immediately Miss Truman as Professor Meow, the showman, in dress suit, high hat and effective moustache, entered, whip in hand, with a very professional manner, followed by the cats, two gray, a brown, and a white. Each Pussy had a beautiful tail and huge neck bow. After getting them up on their stools they came down one by one and were introduced to the audience. First they see-sawed and waved flags; American flags of course. Then they were each given a bottle and the Showman suggested that they drink some one's health; he suggested Huerta's, but none of the cats responded; then Secretary Daniels, but the opposition to drink anything to Mr. Daniels was pronounced by vigorous shakings of the head. Then Mr. Wilson was proposed and the bottles were drained gleefully. The cats tangoed next; first in a circle around Professor Meow and then in couples. The last feature of their number was a musical selection; one cat played the fife, another the drum and another the violin. It was surely Cat music!

J. Miss Miriam Bisler.

Miriam Bisler gave us three dances, one right after the other, and they were delightful. We who have seen her dance often felt she had never appeared to better advange and she was good to look at. She was grace and charm and a flowerlike unconsciousness that make her dancing a joy.

K. Fairy Scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

These scenes were very lovely and the actors entered into the spirit of Shakespeare's fun over Bottom very heartily. The caste was as follows:

Oberon.....Mary Paschal Young
Titania.....Caroline Whittemore
Puck.....Geraldine Brown
Fairy.....Dorothy Painter
Bottom.....Isabel Emerson
Pease Blossom.....Alyse Seeds
Cobweb.....Roslyn Breeden
Moth.....Augusta Butterworth
Mustard Seed.....Violet Grubb

L. Miss Valentine.

Miss Valentine, who has made herself known from coast to coast by her beautiful interpretation of Water, in the Blue Bird, gave a truly artistic interpretation of MacDowell's "To a Water Lily." It was danced round a lily pond in a hand painted costume especially designed for Miss Valentine. The bodice is the cup of the lily and the skirt the lover leaves. As she dances and sways the lily opens and shuts in dreamy mystery. The whole dance is filled with mystic exaltation.

M. Chorus from Pinafore.

Before the curtain was drawn one heard the song "Over the Bright Blue Sea" and the muffled roar of the "ten pounders" and at the closing line the curtain parted and showed a lovely picture. The high gallery and the steps leading down to the main deck were filled with groups of pretty girls and handsome sailor laddies. Captain Corcoran, played by Miss Isabel Moore, led in the three cheers after a dainty dance and then the Admiral, Sir Joseph Porter, sang with pomp, "I'm the Monarch of the Sea." Arona Hubbard featured the part of Sir Joseph with much skill while Christine Hopkins sang the part of Hebe.
The sailor lads were Anne French, Louise Beach, Mary Paschal Young, Florence Williamson and Isabelle Jones, while the Sisters and Cousins and Aunts were played by Caroline Neal, Margaret Campbell, Beatrice Holloway, Frances Bain, Louise Dando, and Katharine Vigelius. They were a most effective group in dainty lingerie frocks, big hats and bright colored parasols. Sir Joseph was certainly to be congratulated on his "kinsfolk."

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

1904. Cady, Mrs. M. R. (Madeline Beach),
221 E. Freedley St., Norristown, Pa.

1886. Claypool, Mrs. W. M. (Frances Blandy),
Needles, California.

1858. Crowe, Miss E. H.,
1312 W. Mulberry St., Baltimore, Md.

1908. Fearon, Mrs. W. P. (Eleanor Titus),
Pightle House, Runfold, near Farnham,
Surrey, England.

1884. Fidler, Mrs. A. J. (Elizabeth Tourney),
21 Brian Hill Ave., Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

1864. Graham, Miss Agnes,
2801 Fourteen St., Washington, D. C.

1907. Herr, Mrs. H. H. (Miriam Urban),
421 W. Orange St., Lancaster, Pa.

1897. Jenkins, Miss Martha,
403 Linden St., Camden, N. J.

1881. Kennard, Miss Adelaide,
2322 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

1910. Lopez, Miss Madeleine,
112 Riverside Drive, New York City.

1910. McKinley, Mrs. Johnson (Agra Bennett),
Echo Point, Wheeling, W. Va.

1885. Richards, Mrs. G. T. (Alice VanKirk),
Red Brick Farm, Media, Pa.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May, 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

FOUNDER'S DAY.

The graduates never got a warmer welcome than this year gave them. The weather was almost torrid, the thermometer registering 90 degrees at seven o'clock and mounting steadily all the forenoon. Yet, despite the heat, there was a goodly number of graduates who attended this annual meeting. There were many, however, who had written that they intended to come and did not appear, and we feel sure the weather prevented their being with us.

There was a meeting of the executive committee at 9.30 and the regular meeting was called to order at 10.15, according to the change of time decided upon last year to make it possible for the members of the New York Chapter to get over in time. Mr. Fearnley said the usual collects and the meeting was called to order with Miss Maria Stryker in the chair. Then followed routine business, reports on finance, medal fund, teachers' fund, after the minutes of the last meeting had been read.

Miss Stryker then asked the Society of Graduates present to stand while the list of those "who had passed beyond" since the last meeting was read. The names read by Miss Mary T. Kingdon, the registrar, were:

ARABELLA PEERS
Class of 1848

MRS. H. H. MUHLENBURG
Kate Hunter, Class of 1853

MRS. CAMPBELL SMITH
Maria Campbell, Class of 1856

MRS. OTIS BIGELOW
Mary A. Arms, Class of 1857

MRS. J. E. DuBOSE
Mary H. Gattin, Class of 1857

MRS. FRANKLIN CARTER
Ellen Woolman, Class of 1870

MISS AUGUSTA SCHMIDT
Class of 1878

MRS. WILLIAM FELL
Eliza Lofland, Class of 1884

MISS CHARLOTTE TITCOMB
Principal of St. Mary's Hall, 1890–1900

The Chapters were then called upon for reports. There were no representatives present from the Pittsburgh Chapter or the Baltimore Chapter, and no reports had been sent. Gertrude Mott, the recording secretary of the Philadelphia Chapter, read a brief outline of the work done this year, and the Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute) gave the report submitted by the New York Chapter.

The Class of 1914 were presented to the Society of Graduates by Mrs. Fearnley. It was a class of twenty members, two of whom are day pupils. In introducing them Mrs. Fearnley paid the class high tribute in saying that "no one of this class had given her a moment's trouble this year, only pleasure."

Collectors were appointed and the dues were collected.

Miss Stryker asked Mrs. Fearnley to say a few words about the Memorial to be raised for Miss Titcomb, and Mrs. Fearnley told how she had asked a member of each class to undertake to communicate with their class-mates, asking them to contribute as they felt they could afford. A copy of the notice of Miss Titcomb's death and the proposed memorial had been sent to each graduate of Miss Titcomb's administration. Mrs. Fearnley said that the suggestion seemed to be meeting with approval.

Mr. Fearnley then spoke briefly about the Reunion Fund, which it is believed will reach the proportions of the one given five years ago by the Society to their Alma Mater. He said he hoped every member of the Society of Graduates would give $10.00 towards this reunion fund for May 1915.

Miss Stryker then brought up the question of the Re-union and asked to hear the wishes of the Society regarding an invitation being sent to members of the various chapters for their non-graduate members who were not members of the Society of Graduates to attend the luncheon on May 27th, 1915. After much discussion it was decided that invitations would be sent by the Society of Graduates to the Presidents of Chapters inviting such members of the Chapters, not members of the Society of Graduates, to be present at the luncheon, but that it would be necessary for such guests to send their names in to the Chairman of the Reunion Committee in advance and pay for their luncheon. Also that such invitation did not include an invitation to attend the business meetings of the Society.

At 11.45 the graduates went in to Recreation Room for the service of the Crowning of the Picture, Bishop Doane's picture, which for years has had a wreath of pansies placed about it as a memorial of all he did for St. Mary's Hall. The wreath was put around the picture by Jessie Craven and Olive Wilde, members of this year's class and living in New Jersey. There were few present as the girls marched in singing "For All Thy Saints," and Mr. Fearnley read the familiar prayers, who did not recall the picture of our dear Bishop Scarborough, so intertwined in our memory with this service, as he used to stand among the girls under Bishop Doane's portrait, with his own face beautiful with age and the bright spot of color made by his academic hood.

Then followed the Communion Service in the chapel, always beautiful and always a loved part of the incidents of Founder's Day. Mr. Fearnley made a few remarks about Bishop Scarborough which touched one's heart.

After the service, lunch was served in the dining room and about fifty sat down at the tables provided for the members of the Society of Graduates. After lunch there was a short business meet-

ing and then those present lingered about or hurried away on trains, according as their duties allowed or compelled them.

Those present were:

Classes from 1830 to 1860

Miss Mary E. Reynolds, and Mrs. Hooten (Mary Hugg).

Classes from 1860 to 1870

Miss Mary T. Kingdon, The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute), Mrs. Joseph Shreve (Laura Gauntt), Miss Margaret M. Gummere.

Classes from 1870 to 1880

Mrs. James Perrine (Frances Gummere), Mrs. William Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), Mrs. David Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Mrs. George Hewitt (Isabelle Pugh), Mrs. H. E. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown), Mrs. Thomas Rogers (Mary Whitner).

Classes from 1880 to 1890

Miss Annie Pugh, Mrs. Frederick Hunter (Nan Haight), Mrs. Allen Hunter (Emma Schley), Miss Anna LaRaine Coughlin, Miss Margaret Haines, Miss Louise Hartshorne, Eliza Ridgeway, Maria Stryker, Mrs. Bennett (Susanne Hartshorne).

Classes from 1890 to 1900

Carrie Kingdon, Edith Packer, Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson), Mrs. Rich (Florence Carter), Martha Perrine, Mrs. Stokes (Mary Hooton).

Classes from 1900 to 1913

Mrs. Clarence Smith (Elizabeth Fort), Winifred Duncan Ward, Ethel Cranson, Dorothy Kirk, Isabel Moore, Gertrude Chapman, Dorothy Brooksbank, Helen Daniels, Julia MacMaken, Helen MacQuoid, Gertrude Mott, Balloch Richards, Marie Brown, Florence MacMorris, Dorothy Carman.

Associates

Mrs. Dignan (Helen Carter), Marie Truman, Mrs. Roberts (Elizabeth Hooten), Miss Florence Eyre.

Honorary Member

Mrs. Fearnley.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

1857. Foster, Mrs. James (Mary E. Kutz),
1703 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

1854. Reynolds, Miss Mary E.,
110 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia.

1858. Chase, Mrs. E. B. (Mary Page),
85 Water Street, Boston, Mass.
C|o F. A. Perkins, Esq.

1869. Painter, Miss Eleanor G.,
472 State Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

1863. Bonnell, Mrs. Alexander (S. Jane Douglas),
C|o Dr. Rudderow, 616 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

1872. Thomason, Mrs. (Elizabeth Robb),
Main Street, Burlington, N. J.

1877. Corbyn, Miss Edith,
The Champlain, Washington, D. C.

1883. Brittingham, Miss Henrietta,
2707 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

1885. Richards, Mrs. G. T. (Alice VanKirk),
Red Bridge Farm, Media, Pa.

MISS TITCOMB'S MEMORIAL.

The appeal made in the last isue of **Ivy Leaves** in regard to raising a sum of money to be used as a memorial to Miss Titcomb seems to be meeting with cordial response. A secretary has been appointed in each class to take the matter up with class-mates and letters have been written to every girl who graduated under Miss Titcomb's administration. We hope when we send out the first number of **Ivy Leaves** in the autumn to have a goodly sum to record for this purpose. Miss Martha Jenkins, who is acting as secretary for the class of 1897, sent to Mrs. Fearnley the other day $35.00 from five members. In writing of the proposed memorial Miss Jenkins says, "The idea of a reference library appeals to me very strongly, since I know exactly what it means to try to get along without one or to depend upon libraries at some distance, for what ought to be right at hand. If the memorial should take this form, do you not think that all the graduates who make this initial contribution now would be willing to give a small amount each year to keep the library up to date? It might be a dollar or more, according to circumstances. The Charlotte A. Titcomb Reference Library would benefit so many more girls in every year of their work than the Charlotte A. Titcomb Prize could do."

QUOTATIONS FROM LETTERS.

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, Army Chaplain at Governor's Island, New York, writes: "I must tell you how much pleasure I have in reading **Ivy Leaves**. It is one of the very best school papers I know, full of matters of interest to Alumnae as well as to those of the present day and with it I find myself in close relation with both the old days and the new of St. Mary's. I especially enjoy the Alumnae Notes and think the arrangement by classes an excellent one. My own recollections go far back. In recent numbers of **Ivy Leaves** I have enjoyed seeing the names of Mother Eliza and Mrs. Lockwood, my mother's dearest friends, of Miss Lena Hughes, whom I remember so well; Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Cottle, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. D'Olier, Mrs. George Hewitt and Mrs. William Hewitt, Miss Annie Pugh and many others. Time and space alike would fail me to mention the many names dear to me from associations of the past, but I cannot acknowledge the receipt of **Ivy Leaves** without a word of congratulation upon the excellence of the paper and its value to all who love St. Mary's Hall."

Eleanor G. Painter sends us word of the death, after two weeks' illness, of Mrs. Gros Claude (Eleanor Holcomb) at Watertown, Connecticut, on March 14th, and her burial from Trinity Church, Bridgeport, on March 17th. Mrs. Gros Claude was a St. Mary's Hall girl in the sixties, but did not graduate. Mrs. Gros Claude left four children, a son and three daughters. One of the daughters was with us here as housemother a few years ago, Miss Dotten Gros-Claude. We extend to her our sympathy.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mary Foote Value, of Pocomoke, Maryland, who was with us as a pupil last year, was married on Thursday, April 30th, in Christ Church, Baltimore, to Mr. Alfred Pearce Dennis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, of St. John's Church, Washington.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1849

Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) writes that she expects to spend the summer as usual in Gilbertsville, New York, with her sister, Miss Evelina Hughes.

1854

Mother Eliza, Superior S. H. C. J. (Eliza Adams), in sending her subscription for the coming year for **Ivy Leaves**, says, "The little paper is always welcome and it frequently puts me in touch with friends of sixty years ago. I am sorry I cannot be with you on the 27th. Founder's Day was always delightful and I have no doubt that it is equally so now. Best wishes for you and for all of St. Mary's Daughters, old and new."

1857

We regret to have to note the death of Mrs. J. E. DuBose (Mary H. Gattin), of Decatur, Georgia.

Mrs. James D. Foster (Mary Kutz) writes in renewing her subscription to **Ivy Leaves**, "I am already planning to be present at the Re-union of Graduates a year from now."

1860

Miss Kathleen MacKinnon was with us for Commencement, the first time she has been back to the Hall in years.

1863

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) writes that, as her daughter, whose home was in North Adams, is to be married this June and to leave there, she too will no longer have her addres there. Mail and all communications should be sent to the care of her son, Dr. E. D. Rudderow, 616 Madison Avenue, New York City, for the present. Mrs. Bonnell, with her usual interest in Hall matters, promised us a contribution for the Reunion Fund and says she would like to help towards the memorial of Miss Titcomb.

1868

On May 11th, Mrs. Charles W. French (Ellen Freedley) came down from Germantown, where she was visiting, and spent a few hours with us at the Hall. It was Mrs. French's first visit in many years and it was a pleasure to show her over the school, she was so appreciative of all that has been done. Mrs. French will spend the early summer in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and in July goes to the Pacific Coast to spend some months with her son, who is living in Hoquiam, Washington. Mrs. French says she will try to be back for the Reunion in 1915.

1869

Miss Nellie Hackett, of Waco, Texas, writes that she regrets she cannot oftener attend Alumnae meetings, but asures us that her thoughts are with us always and that she enjoys reading of the Founder's Day gatherings and other events in **Ivy Leaves.**

1872

Mrs. Robert P. Brown (Mary Willits) spent May in Baltimore with her husband, who had a serious operation performed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. We are glad to know that Mr. Brown is getting better.

1873

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Clabaugh (Katharine Swope), whose husband, Chief Justice Clabaugh, died very suddenly in their Washington home on March 6th.

Mrs. Nellis Rich (Anna Ingersoll) sent a telegram of regrets and good wishes for the Society of Graduates and St. Mary's Hall on Founder's Day.

1883

We hope to have Mrs. Christian's daughter, Elizabeth, as a pupil at the Hall next year. Mrs. Christian was Minnie Satterfield.

1884

It is interesting to consider the connection there has been between the school year 1914 and the year 1884. We have had with us Mildred Fell, the daughter of Eliza Lofland, and Isabelle Jones, daughter of Mary Sagurs; also Isabel Moore, a niece of Eleanor Moore, and Elizabeth Knight, a niece of Helen Scarborough, and Margaret Campbell, a cousin of Elizabeth Turney. This is typical, we believe, of the Hall.

1889

We like the enthusiasm and school spirit that despite the torrid weather on Founder's Day led Mrs. C. G. Bennett (Susanna Hortshorne) to motor seventy-eight miles to attend the meeting.

1893

Carrie J. Kingdon expects to spend the summer abroad, sailing early in July. We wish her a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Harold Wright (Barbarie Throckmorton) writes from her home on the Pacific Coast of an interesting meeting with an old St. Mary's Hall girl. She says, "We stopped for a month at a small hotel here and there met Mrs. John Cullyford, who with her three sisters, was a St. Mary's Hall girl. She was Annie Gordon. She was at our table and I nearly jumped out of my skin when she one day mentioned St. Mary's. It began what has developed into quite a friendship." In our records we have Mrs. Cullyford's name as Mrs. Thomas Cullyford, and her address as Goldfield, Nevada. She was a member of the class of 1867.

1897

Mrs. Walter H. Lippincott (Edith D'Olier), who has spent several summers at Spring Lake, has taken a cottage at Jefferson, New Hampshire, this year.

1898

The flowers on the altar for the Baccalaureate service were sent as a memorial for Mrs. Jereissati (Alice Anthony), who died in June, 1912.

1899

Mrs. Howard Jefferson (Isabel Douglas) writes that they go to Pleasantville, New York, for the summer the latter part of May and will not return to Brooklyn until October. Mrs. Jefferson says she finds herself very busy with her two children, Margaret, four years old, and Stuart, five months.

1900

Mrs. M. M. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreich) is spending the summer at Edgemere, Long Island. Her address there is 8 Florence Avenue.

1903

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird)is visiting her parents in Beverly, New Jersey, during part of June. We were glad to have her with us for part of the Commencement events.

Mrs. Harvey (Margaret Riddel) sends us a charming story about two of her children. During their recent moving, she gave the children some old pictures and photographs to look at to keep them occupied and out of the way. Among them was a picture of a St. Mary's Class Day play, "As You Like It." Margaret heard the following conversation, between Jean, five years old, and Margaret, three:

Jean—"Oh, dere's Mudder."

Margaret—"How do you know?"

Jean—" 'Cause I know her face."

Margaret (after searching the picture)—"Where's us?"

1904

We regret to hear that Mrs. Donald Morrison (Golda Munroe) has been far from well this spring. She had an attack of German measles which prevented her attending the Baltimore tea, "a great disappointment," she writes. Golda is to spend the summer at Cape Cod and we hope will grow strong again there. We are looking forward to having her younger sister with us as a pupil this coming year.

1905

Winifred Duncan Ward has been asked to exhibit a piece of sculpture at the Modernist Autumn Salon in Paris. We congratulate her on her success. Winifred writes with her usual modesty, "When I meet my feeble efforts in galleries, it is with the sensation of one who comes suddenly upon a poor relation."

Isabel Graham is living in Geneva, Switzerland. She is to spend part of this summer, we hear, in Florence.

1907

Dorothy Tompkins' engagement to Mr. Louis Heck, of the American Embassy at Constantinople, Turkey, has recently been announced. The marriage will probably take place this June at the Chateau de Linkebeck, Brusels, where Dorothy has been spending several weeks with very dear friends. We are glad to hear of her happiness and wish her every joy.

1908

Ethel Cranson spent Commencement week with us at the Hall. It was very pleasant to have her with us again.

Christine Gayler, who has been spending the winter on the Pacific Coast, returns to her home in Ridgewood, New Jersey, this month for the summer.

The members of the class will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Walter R. Fickes (Sara Shaub), of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has recently lost her mother. We extend our sympathy.

1909

Invitations for the wedding of Eleanor Stilwell Hammell to Mr. Earl C. MacArthur, on Tuesday evening, June 16th, at Asbury Park, have been sent out. We will join with many friends in wishing them every joy.

1913

Margaret Gostenhofer expects to sail on the Baltic on July 2nd to spend the summer abroad. She is going over with her father and sister.

The class of 1913 was well represented at Commencement this year. There was Marie Barber, Olivia Beddoes, Marie Brown, Katherine Bryan, Helen Croskey, Margaret Gostenhofer, Florence MacMorris, Margaret Merritt, Carolyn Strong, Lucie Shriver, and Josephine Zinkeisen. That left only six members of the class not accounted for and two of these, Dorothy Carmen and Balloch Richards, were with us on Founder's Day, while another, Rosamond McIntosh, wrote a charming note of good wishes and regret that reached us on Commencement Day. A good record for 1913.

Associates

Mrs. J. Henry Watson (Susan Hoffman) motored over from New York, bringing friends to see the school, and took lunch with us at the Hall on May 26th.

Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyon) has just returned to her home in Riverside, Connecticut, after an absence of six months. Mrs. Lockwood was most of the time in Summerville, South Carolina. We are sorry to hear that she had a bad fall in Charleston, which kept her in the hospital there for five weeks.

We have only just heard of the death of Mrs. Golding (Marguerite Louise Baquet), of Perth Amboy, who died on the 7th of April, after an illness of only a week.

RE-UNION FUND TO DATE.

Mr. Fearnley	$ 10.00
Mrs. Fearney	10.00
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)	5.00
Olivia Beddoes	10.00
Miriam Bisler	10.00
Mrs. Clark (Elizabeth Niles)	10.00
Mrs. Hooten (Mary Hugg)	10.00
Mrs. French (Ellen Freedley)	10.00
Alice Drew	10.00
Margaret Merritt	10.00
Mrs. McClure (Miss Fordon)	5.00
Mrs. Moffatt (Abigail Synnott)	5.00
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson)	10.00
Miss Mary E. Reynolds	10.00
	$125.00

In sending in her contribution Miss Alice J. Drew says, "It does not seem much to ask each one of us, and I certainly feel that it should be a pleasure to aid you in any of your plans as far as we can, when one realizes how much you are doing all the time to advance the interest and growth of our Alma Mater."

Another contribution is from "Miss Fordon," teacher of Mathematics at the Hall for a year, 1912-1913, who married last June and is living in New Mexico. In sending us $5.00 Mrs. McClure says, "This is just a note of good wishes for you and 'The Hall' in your many undertakings. I know that an 'Isolation House' is one of your dreams for the near future and I am glad of the opportunity to send a small gift towards it."

Such letters are very encouraging.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement, 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

Another Commencement is over; another school year done. As we look back and think of all the year has brought us of sorrow and joy, of success and failure, we realize that it is now too late to regret, for the record for 1913-1914 is closed; the seventy-seventh chapter of the school is written. There are many things doubtless that we might have done much better; many times we might have been more unselfish; many opportunities were passed over, but at least another year lies before us, we trust, and we shall hope to make it better.

And the year has been good to us if we exclude the thought of our great sorrow, the loss of our dearly loved Bishop. A full school, which has meant success in many ways and enabled us to pay off our entire indebtedness on the river wall, which we had feared would hang on for at least two years; a school full of lovely girls, almost all of whom were in sympathy with our ideals and have been more than helpful in the home life. We close the record of the year in gratitude for these things, but above all grateful that we have been spared illness and calamity. All about us was serious illness during the winter months, and we heard of school after school closing because of epidemics of contagious diseases. We do not say we are proud of our health record, but we are very grateful.

And now the summer has come, a time of rest and play for all more or less. Here at the Hall a great deal of work is to be done; the entire heating system of Odenheimer is to be taken out and a new one installed that promises to be most satisfactory. Also one corridor at least, possibly two, in Odenheimer, will be done over, the rooms being made as nearly as possible like those in Scarborough in furnishings and color. There is also to be built a new refrigerator or cold storage room, according to the most up-to-date plans, with compartments for meats, fruits, milk, vegetables and desserts. This means a large outlay, but the good year behind us and the prospects of a good year before us justifies the expenditure. A school like St. Mary's is fortunate in that its gains always go into the material improvement of the school rather than to build up the bank account of a principal who hopes to be able to retire in a few years.

We want to thank all those who have helped us to make this year such a happy and successful one; the girls for their willingness to help and for the excellent work they have done; the teachers for their interest in the school and all its undertakings, our patrons for their co-operation and confidence, our graduates for their love and encouragement, our trustees for their kindnesses and appreciation. We thank you all who have done so much to make 1914 a happy and successful year.

COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement events began this year on Saturday evening, May 30th, when Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley gave a dinner to the Class of 1914. The large round table was set in the middle of the room and the only decoration was a tall cut glass vase on a silver tray in the center filled with the class flower, American Beauty roses; around the salver was a wreath of green ivy and about two feet from the center another circle of ivy. The real decoration of the table was the girls about the board. As one looked at them in their pretty commencement frocks of almost every color and all in good taste, one understood why a visitor to the school once asked "whether we restricted our numbers to pretty girls." The place cards were indicative of graduation and some were American Beauty roses.

The menu was very simple, but the cheer and good fellowship made the dinner a delightful one and was enjoyed by all. The menu was as follows:

Consomme Bellevue
Filet Mignon
New Potatoes Stuffed Tomatoes
Asparagus
Grape Fruit Salad
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Strawberries
Bon-bons Coffee

After dinner the Seniors gathered on the circle and burnt their class colors; it was done with great dignity and a tinge of sadness ran through it. As the pennants and flowers made for Bishop's Feast in 1913 vanished, the class song was sung and the last lines still linger in our memory: "But one more toast before we leave, A long life to the Hall."

The next day was Baccalaureate Sunday and a day one will not soon forget. It was one of those "perfect days" of which the poet sings. The sky so clear and so blue; the air cool and yet gentle—nature almost at its best. It is a Sunday we always love. There is a hush over the excitement; a lull between the gaieties past and the events to come. Girls and teachers make the most of these last quiet moments. In the morning there is the peace of the Communion service when the Senior Class in a body kneel at the altar rail.

The Baccalaureate Sermon this year was preached by the Rev. David M. Steele, Rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany in Philadelphia, in the school chapel at five o'clock. The scene was wonderfully beautiful. The sun at this time of year floods the west windows of the chapel and one needs no artificial light.. The Seniors were clothed in cap and gown; the other girls wore white; the seats were crowded with friends and relatives.

We had expected a good sermon, for reports had reached us of Mr. Steele's ability as a preacher, —how after enlarging his church to make room for the crowds who flocked to his services, the police and fire departments had to interfere to keep out the crowds which filled aisle and vestibule. We were not disappointed. We had a superb sermon, combining not only thought, eloquence and forceful delivery, but having rare practical value. We only regret that we did not have a stenographer present that we might have taken down every word of the sermon for our readers, but we have endeavored to recall as logically as possible the thoughts of the sermon; not an easy task, for the preacher did not waste a word.

Mr. Steele took his text from the fourth chapter of St. James, and part of the fourteenth verse, "What is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away?" He began by saying that there was an old adage which said that fools asked questions which wise men could not answer. This question, perhaps the most important of all, "What is life?" had been asked in all ages by wise men and only fools had tried to answer it. Just because of its mystery and its greatness it could not be answered by the biologist or the materialist. St. James perhaps came nearest to answering it when he said "Life is a vapor," here for a time and passing on and no one knows whither it goeth. Just as a sparrow that comes in at a window, circles round the room and flies out again. Just because life is spiritual, immaterial, it is impossible to define it.

But the question to emphasize in this text is the personal note, "What is your life?" We start life in a certain sense all the same; we all have hands, feet, organs, body, passions. "Tickle us, we laugh; prick us, we bleed; poison us, we die." So spiritually we all have qualities alike, but the quantity is infinite. We have but to reach out our hands and take as much as we choose; it is a matter of choice what we will make our lives; just as the potter molds his clay, as he wills a vessel for honor or dishonor, so the making and marring of our lives is in our own hands.

As graduates of this school you have been differentiated from the general mass, whether you have realized it or not. Any training, even a course in a kindergarten, sets one apart from those who have not had the training. You may not have taken this wider meaning of your training, but you will feel it in your homes and in the attitude of the world towards you. People will expect things of you and demand standards from you because of the advantages you have had here. You are from this moment segregated. You are to go out in the world and to choose your life, and according to your choice there is the possibility of great happiness or great misery and tragedy.

And, secondly, there is the choice of Service or Selfishness; the theme of nearly all baccalaureate sermons. Here on one side is the chance to live for "thyself and thy belongings," a selfishness which, if it permeated the whole social realm, would make the world unlivable. Against this lies the life of service to which the modern woman is more and more devoting herself. But beware of the danger of doing such tasks in any spirit of superiority; one must lose oneself in service, walking hand in hand with mankind. There must be a comity in living, knowing the needs and sorrows of less fortunate people, lifting and elevating from force of example and personality. Beware of an aristocracy of blood, fame, feeling. Choose rather democracy in its best sense. Do not desire to shine above the world; be willing to share with the world. In making your choice you have a two-edged sword in your hands; unselfishness, greater happiness and fruitfulness on the one hand; on the other an elevated position, expecting the admiration of the world, which the world seldom gives and which brings only selfishness and unhappiness.

Mr. Steele then told with great vividness of Stephen Phillips' Marpessa, the girl who had to choose between two suitors, one the beautiful god Apollo, the other Idas the shepherd; one lived on high, giving light to the world from above, but isolated, the other dwelling among his fellow men. And Marpessa chose the shepherd and the comity life with him. "May you do likewise," said the preacher.

He then went on to say that life begins and ends with tragedy; begins with a tempest and ends with a torrent. Give to the world rather than take. This is an age, a wonderful and strange age, when one hears much about women's rights but little of women's duties. With the liberty and privileges which women are claiming, come obligations. Realize that; don't do things in a masculine way. Be truly feminine. Woman's work is the greatest and noblest; possibly only an angel from heaven could perform it well.

Mr. Steele closed his remarks with words to this effect: "What is life? I don't know. What is your life? I might hope, I could pray, I do advise. Choose unselfishness; lose yourself in service for others, reach out and take integrity, honesty, loyalty, fidelity, purity, love and peace, and then give them to the world. So choose and you will win the love of God."

Monday was Class Day, and we awoke to find the sky covered with clouds that threatened rain. Everyone tried to be reassuring; even the newspapers printed forecasts of only local showers late in the day. We watched the smoke to tell how the wind was blowing; we watched anxiously for each turn of the tide and especially for noon, which some one told us was the hour to be anxious. There were no shadows to be seen in the river, and some one said that was a sure sign of good weather, and Miss McCraken, always cheery, said if we kept it firmly fixed in our minds that it was going to be fair, it would be. That seemed a sort of climatic Christian Science. Anyway, it worked and despite a few drops just before we began the pageant and a smart splash, which did not dampen any one's ardour, in the midst of the second dance, we had most satisfactory weather, for it was comfortably cool and the clouds prevented one being troubled with the sun shining in one's eyes or making it too warm for the dancers.

Never has the circle looked lovelier than it did for the Pageant. The hedge planted along the back fence four years ago is now covering that bit of necessary ugliness and made a vista of soft green beyond the osage at the end of the circle. There had been erected the entrance to the bridge, from which hung pennants and garlands of flowers. The pageant was entirely original and was based on a sentence in Alfonse Daudet's immortal story, "La Mule du Pape," where he tells how the people

of Avignon during the days when the popes lived there were gay and careless and loved to dance and as the streets were too narrow for the Farandole, they placed the pipes and the drums on the bridge across the Rhine and danced there. First appeared the river nymphs, who captivated the audience with a beautiful dance, waving and winding scarfs of palest green chiffon. Then came those whose occupations had to do with the river, the washerwomen in aprons and quaint caps, carrying their bundles of clothes on their heads, and the rugged boatmen with their paddles, who joined in a dance which showed the washing and the wringing and the hanging up of the clothes.

Friar Raymond, the builder of the bridge, appeared and was made much of by the hunters and villagers who had joined the revels. He sang a song and watched the peasants dance to the merry piping of the musicians. On the "piazza" before the bridge wandered falconers with live birds on their wrists, ribbon vendors and girls with trays of fruit, little children played and sported, seeking the blessing of the friar.

In the midst of the celebration Louis of Hungary crossed the bridge in triumph, mounted on a prancing horse and followed by his courtiers similarly mounted. Then came lords and ladies, marshals, pages and heralds, Moors and Tartars, and Joan of Naples in a litter borne by two negroes in brilliant yellow.

A succession of charming dances followed. There was a stately minuet by the lords and ladies of the court, a fierce sword dance by the Tartars, a mysterious and almost sacramental rite by the Moors and a rollicking dance by the court fools.

Then the nymphs re-appeared, and after a short dance they led the procession which wound in various groups across the lawn and the Pageant of 1914, "Sur le Pont d'Avignon," was over.

There was a very large number present to see the pageant, and they all expressed themselves as delighted with it; many thought it was the loveliest thing we had ever given and several spoke of the charm of the grouping and the color schemes, and also of their delight in the old nursery rhyme "Sur le Pont d'Avignon, l'on y danse, l'on y danse," which was sung by the characters of the pageant "tout en rond."

We cannot close this account without giving honor to Miss Fisher, for some years now teacher of gymnastics and dancing at the Hall, who originated the dances and trained the girls in them. They showed not only skill, but delightful variety.

On Monday evening the annual concert was held in the school room with a very interesting program. Twelve girls of the music department played, and played well, and it was illuminating to us who know the characters of the girls to see how they shone through each piece. Perhaps the two numbers most enjoyed on the program were a group of songs by Arona Hubbard and Schumann's "Warum," played beautifully by Frances Bain. We regret that space does not allow us to print the entire program. The girls who took part in the recital were Dorothy Painter, Faythe Morse, Caroline Neal, Margaret Campbell, Carolyn Whittemore, Marion Gallup, Martha Smith, Beatrice Holloway, Frances Bain, Dorothy Smith. Charlotte Peverley and Kate Lee Dando.

If we had planned our weather for Commencement Day we could not have had it better; there was a heavy rain during the night, but we awoke to find it clear and cool with a fresh wind ,which moderated later in the day. We heard many say it was one of the most beautiful commencements they had seen here and those who had never before seen a St. Mary's Hall Commencement declared it a unique and lovely picture, which they would never forget. Of course we missed our dear Bishop at every moment of the day, and the vacant chair on the platform and in the chapel gave a note of pathos.

Our readers all know the features of Commencement; the hurry in the morning, decorating the school room and chapel and making the house ready for our guests, the locking of trunks, the beginning of farewells, the arrivals of guests and relatives, the big boxes of flowers coming every few moments, and then, at 10.30, the entrance of Mr. Fearnley and the Trustees on the platform and the beautiful march of the girls into the school room. Was it lovelier than usual this year? Perhaps not, but very lovely. The line led by our school baby, little Violet Grubb; the long procession of nice looking girls, the Juniors easily distinguished by their Junior Staves, in deep purple, their class color, and then at the end of the line, the twenty Seniors, in girlish beauty and simplicity, each carrying one long American Beauty rose, the class flower. After the chorus, "Rise Again, Glad Summer Sun," the Commencement address was given by the Hon. John W. Wescott, Attorney General of New Jersey.

Attorney General Wescott began by saying that it seemed almost ridiculous for a rough, uncompromising lawyer to undertake to talk to a lot of sweet girls. However, he wished with all his heart he might say a wise word, and make a lasting impression.

The message of the speech was "Cultivate your health, cultivate your physical powers." Attorney General Wescott said that any system of education that omits that element is a failure because all life rests upon health, all happiness comes from health, those who fail in life are the ones who neglect to cultivate their physical powers. It was right to study books, but health should be studied with just as much care. He said that life lay before the members of this class just as it lay before all young people going out to take their places in the world, and there would be grave responsibilities to meet and they could only be met if one had a fund of health. He urged the girls to continue through their lives the physical exercises they had learned at school and said he could tell from their looks that they had devoted a good part of their life at St. Mary's Hall to such training; it showed in the health and cheer written on each face.

He went on to point out that the Greeks paid the closest attention to the upbuilding of their physical powers, that they made a religion of health and not only reached the high water mark of human perfection, but excelled in art, literature, sculpture, oratory, and statecraft.

The Attorney General then went on to say that the present age was a transition period and that the opportunities for women were wonderful; it was no longer a time for idle amusement, but each woman had to take her part in the great movement to help others; but he urged that it be done by conserving all the womanly sweetness and power.

His closing was beautiful. He said, "Last Sunday I spent in Berlin, a town in South Jersey. I saw sitting in a rocking chair a lady eighty-nine years of age, her fingers gnarled and bent, her face wrinkled yet calm; there was about her a majesty that bespoke character. I knelt before her and came away a better man. She represented all that motherhood, wifehood, and womanhood should. It was My Mother."

Then followed two selections by the members of the Glee Club, Kienzl's "Cradle Song" and Marshall's "It Is Not Always May," after which Mr. Fearnley rose to make the presentations.

Mr. Fearnley began by a fitting tribute to Bishop Scarborough, whom he described as not only the head of the school, always deeply interested in its welfare, never missing a Commencement or a Trustee meeting, but also a loyal and true friend, one who never tolerated back-stair intrigue, a person one could always count on and tie to. He also spoke a few words of affection for Mr. Olmsted, so many years rector of St. Mary's parish, who died this winter, a true friend and trustee of St. Mary's Hall.

Then, coming to the business of the day, Mr. Fearnley announced the honors for the year, beginning with the girls who had won a general average in the year's work of 85 per cent. or over. The honor role was as follows:

	Per Cent.
I Year:	
Grace Olmstead	86.5
II Year:	
Helen Cope	85.
III Year:	
Genevieve Thomas	85.6
Ruby Matthews	86.3
Mary Paschal Young	88.8
Ruth Hentz	91.
Juniors:	
Bertha Menges	85.3
Katharine Vigelius	85.7
Helen Brodrick	86.3
Margaret Royer	86.5
Dorothy Smith	86.6
Margaret Merwin	87.2
Marion Prophet	87.6
Elizabeth Knight	88.1
Faythe Morse	90.2
Seniors:	
Olive Wilde	85.
Adeline Pendleton	86.7
Jessie Craven	87.
Marion Gallup	87.4
Margaret Campbell	88.5
Carolyn Whittemore	90.4
Isabel Emerson	90.6
Post Graduates:	
Olivia Beddoes	92.4

Then came the presentations, the school shield given every year to the class having the highest general average and this year awarded to the III Year Class, which had an average of 86.6, the next highest being 83.6. The shield was given to Mary Paschal Young, as being the member of the class present having the highest average.

Then was given the Ivy Leaf, presented by the Editor of **Ivy Leaves**, for the girl whose influence has always been a power for good in the house. The Ivy Leaf had not been presented since 1911, when it was won by Clara Engle, a member of that year's class. It was given this year to Marion Prophet, a Junior, and President of her class.

The last award was the Mariana C. Sutterley prize, given in memory of a teacher who served St. Mary's Hall more than faithfully for ten years and was known for her loyalty, high ideals, sympathy and good cheer. The prize is presented by the girls who knew and loved her and goes to the girl who possesses in the highest degree the characteristics and qualities that make a good citizen. The prize this year, a handsome copy of Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse," was presented to Jessie Tilge Craven, of the Class of 1914.

After the presentations, Isabel Emerson gave the Valedictory most simply and impressively and every one was struck with the words so feelingly spoken. We print it elsewhere, considering it one of the best valedictories we have had.

Then followed a chorus by the school, "Song of a Wood Nymph," by Acton, and the girls again marched out and the first part of the Commencement exercises was over.

The chapel service was brief but impressive, as always; the long line of girls and teachers and clergy, making over a hundred and twenty in the procession, entered the chapel singing the Commencement Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The Rev. Hamilton Schuyler read the Bidding Prayer and collects. Then came the Magnificat in E, by Hall King, after which the diplomas were conferred. It is always touching to see the girls one by one go up to the altar rail to receive their diplomas.

While they stood at the altar rail, Mr. Fearnley made a short address to the class, saying that as there were great days in history so there were great days in our lives; this Commencement Day was such a one for the Class of 1914; it was a day of pathos and a day of power: pathos because of the parting. Such partings remind us that we are dwellers in tents, here and there for a day we linger to refresh ourselves and then when evening comes and the stars come out, we break encampment and pass on. Mr. Fearnley said he did not wish, however, to dwell on the pathos but to speak of the power. On Sunday we had heard in philosophical words with the lucid expression of an analytical mind a wonderful exposition of the possibilities of life; he wished to-day to speak in parables, the parables that were on the lips of the first apostles.

"You go forth to life and you will find it is a fight. You have been trained here to meet some of life's stern realities, but this is only the commencement of the sterner realities that life has in store for you and the sternest reality is yourself. Every day will begin a new conflict, a conflict with the lower nature ,every day will come the temptation to adopt low standards. Fight it as you love your souls. Fight against the meanness of gossip, set your face against the reproduction of scandal."

Mr. Fearnley then went on to say that life was not only a fight but a race for a prize, the crown of perfect womanhood. There was one noble ideal of perfect womanhood, Mary the

Virgin, in whose honor this school is named, and to emulate her sweetness, her purity, her gentleness, her confidence in God and her love of Jesus Christ, should be the aim of the daughters of this school.

"It seems," he went on, "hard that life is a fight and a race, but such it is and we cannot make it easier, but besides being a fight and a race, it is a fellowship. To-day this class is admitted into the loyal fellowship of the graduates of St. Mary's Hall. There is little doubt that you will do honor to it, but you were admitted into a far nobler fellowship in your baptism, the fellowship of all those who are linked together in love of God and service of men. Never forget this. May God bless you and so lead you through things temporal that you finally lose not the things eternal!"

Then was sung the anthem, "From All Thy Saints in Warfare," by Matthews. The collects and benediction were said and again the long line formed and went out from the chapel, bringing to a close the Commencement of 1914, the seventieth commencement, 20 girls being added to the Society of Graduates.

Lunch followed on the lawn, a beautiful scene with the groups gathered under the trees, the circle flecked with sunshine, the grand old trees, the girls in white. Soon came good-byes and girls began to leave, and by five o'clock the summer's calm settled down on St. Mary's.

CLASS OF 1914.

Frances A. Bain,
The Palatine Hotel, Newburg, N. Y.

Louise Judson Beach,
251 Main St., Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Margaret M. Campbell,
423 Broad St., Chester, Pa.

Mabel A. Cook,
Riverton, N. J.

Jessie T. Craven,
333 Chambers St., Trenton, N. J.

Louise Dando,
2026 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Isabel H. Emerson,
125 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Maud C. Fitch,
Beverly, New Jersey.

Marion Gallup,
Smethport, Pa.

Arona Hubbard,
5105 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia.

Louise Nichols,
Shelving Rock Estate, Lake George, N. Y.

Gladys Osborn,
61 Warrington Place, East Orange, N. J.

Genevieve Parker,
51 East 58th St., New York City.

Adeline Pendleton,
1919 Biltmore Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Charlotte Peverley,
Middletown, Delaware.

Martha E. Smith,
519 Grove St., Evanston, Illinois.

Marjorie Strong,
Smithtown Branch, Long Island, N. Y.

Louise Walker,
Tucker's Town, Bermuda.

Carolyn S. Whittemore,
209 Engle St., Englewood, N. J.

Olive Van Roden Wilde,
480 Parker St., Newark, N. J.

VALEDICTORY
1914

It is hard to say farewell to our school, the school in which we have spent many happy years and which we love so dearly. Words at their best are inadequate to voice our thoughts to-day, but we shall hope to show in our lives the affection and gratitude that we cannot express with our lips. To do our work in the world well and faithfully is the best way to show our love for our Alma Mater, and we hope that our school may be proud of us as we are proud of it.

For we are proud of our school; proud that it is one of the oldest and most famous schools in the country, proud of its great Founder, a man of genius and high ideals, proud of its traditions, its history and its long roll of graduates.

But that is not all we love our school for. We love the beauty of its grounds, with the wonderful old trees and its lawns dotted in the early spring with violets. We love its ivy-covered buildings; we love the Chapel so full of memories of Confirmation and Commencement and the peace of the vesper service.

For these things we love St. Mary's Hall, to say nothing of the happiness of its home life, the work in class room, the broad interests we have acquired and the friendships we have formed. And so it is hard for the Class of 1914 to say good-bye.

Good-bye to the Trustees, who have always given so generously to the Hall, who have done so much for its equipment and improvement; good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, who have worked untiringly to make us happier and better and who have always given us encouragement and sympathy; good-bye to the teachers who have been so patient with our faults, so willing to help, so interested in our pleasure; good-bye to the girls who have shared with us lessons and pastimes, and especially to the Juniors, who are to take our places in the schoolroom and chapel and to enjoy our Senior Room. Good-bye!

We are the first class in forty years to leave the school without the blessing of our dear Bishop, who loved St. Mary's Hall so well. The vacant chair dimly signifies the void in our life here and in our hearts, but we shall carry into the world with us the memory of his love and the example of his untiring service will be an influence in our lives.

SCHOOL NOTES.

One of our teachers recently spent a couple of days in New York and on her return a girl asked her at the table what she had seen and enjoyed while away. Miss Colbourne answered that she had heard a wonderful lecture on Bacon. "What a funny subject!" the girl exclaimed. She did not ask whether it were the Beech Nut brand.

Beatrice Holloway gave a charming thé dansant for a number of the girls at her home in Beverley, on May 30th, from three to six. Every one had a "mighty good time."

Daniel Defoe wrote "Robinson Caruso," according to one of the younger pupils.

The Seniors gave Mr. Fearnley the Life of Gladstone as a farewell-gift and to Mrs. Fearnley a beautiful silver tray.

The members of the Senior Class having the best essays were Margaret Campbell on "Ways and Means of Advertising," Olive Wilde on "Conservation of Our Natural Resources," Louise Walker on "Bermuda" and Genevieve Parker on "The Adirondacks."

Miss McCraken sails on June 12th to spend the summer in England. We hope she will have a very enjoyable trip and come back refreshed for her work. It is several years since Miss McCraken has taken a real rest.

Florence Williamson, a member of the Junior Domestic Science Class, sent home a loaf of bread she made and her father was so pleased with it that he sent her five dollars. Did ever a loaf of bread bring as good a price?

In connection with the Art Department next year there are to be introduced courses in "Arts and Crafts," which promise to be very interesting. There will be work in modeling, in basketry, in design, in stenciling, in tooling, in book-plate making and other kindred branches.

The Seniors received many handsome presents from friends for Commencement; seed-pearl necklaces seem especially popular and there were some lovely bar pins and watches. The Seniors as a class joined together and gave their president, Martha Smith, a beautiful chain and locket in gold and enamel. Perhaps the most original present given in the class was the little book bound in soft leather and stamped in gold, "My Class-mates." Inside was a page for each girl, giving her name and address and a blank page on which the future of the class-mate can be written in as it develops. The idea was charming and every one was delighted with it, as well as with the dainty little book.

The members of the Athletic Society have spent about eighty dollars on the tennis court at Riverside this spring. We hope it will make the court thoroughly satisfactory.

During the past year Mrs. Fearnley has had some very happy hours but especially those devoted to reading aloud. She has had a most responsive audience. During the winter she has read, "Amos Judd," "T. Tembarom," "The Fortunate Youth," "Vanity Fair," "Romola" and some short stories.

On Wednesday evening, June 3rd, Mary Wootten was married in St. John's Church, Wilmington, Delaware, to Mr. Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. We wish them both every happiness.

FIELD DAY.

Saturday, May 16th, Field Day, was one of the memorable days of this spring term; the weather was just right; cool enough to make running and jumping a joy and yet warm enough to allow us to have our lunch out of doors. Chicken salad and fresh strawberry ice cream and sandwiches and fruit punch never taste so good as when one is seated in congenial groups on the grass with all the beauty of the circle about one. And the circle seemed to have reached its perfection that day; the trees were still thick with their fresh green leaves, the circle was carpeted with violets and every bush was full of bloom.

The sports were good. A record was broken in the relay race, which was won by the school, and we have never had better tennis finals than the games played by Anne French and Ruth Cook.

The programme was as follows:

1. Forty Yards Dash.
   Won by Helen Brodrick. Time, 5 1-5.
   St. Mary's Hall Record, 5 1-5.
   Won by Marion Coe in 1909.
2. Running High Jump.
   Won by Faythe Morse. Height, 4 ft. 3 in.
   St. Mary's Hall Record, 4 ft. 9 in.
   Won by Dorothy Hover in 1910.
3. Relay Race. Seniors, Juniors and School.
   Won by School. Time, 30 4-5.
   St. Mary's Hall Record, 36½.
4. Running Broad Jump.
   Won by Marion Prophet. Distance 12 ft. 1½ in.
   St. Mary's Hall Record. Distance, 13 ft. 9 in.
   Won by Marion Coe in 1909.
5. Hurdle Race. Seniors, Juniors and School.
   Won by the School.
6. Shot Put. 8 Pounds.
   Won by Ruth Coe. Distance, 21 ft. 7 in.
   St. Mary's Hall Record, 26 ft. 4 in.
   Won by Elise Emory in 1911.
7. Basket Ball Throw. 5 Trials.
   Won by Alyse Seeds. 3 out of 5 Goals.
   St. Mary's Hall Record. 4 out of 5 Goals.
   Won by Arona Hubbard in 1913.
8. Final Set of Tennis.
   Played between Ruth Cook and Anne French. Won by Anne French. Two sets out of three. Score:
   First Set—6 to 1 in favor of Anne French.
   Second Set—6 to 2 in favor of Anne French.
9. Basket Ball Game. Seniors vs. Juniors.
   Won by Juniors.
   Score 15 to 5.

The events of the day were over about four o'clock, and Mr. Fearnley presented the prizes under the mulberry tree. The Cup went to Helen Brodrick, while the gold medal presented each year by the Athletic Association was won by Genevieve Thomas. Two bronze medals were given this year, one presented by Isabel Emerson of the Class of 1914, which was won by Ruth Coe, and one presented by Helen Salsbury, which went to Anne French. We cannot close the account of the events without speaking of the excellent work done in all events by Roslyn Breeden.

Many of our "Old Girls" were with us for Field Day, and the Judges were Gertrude Chapman, 1910; Marie Brown, of 1913, and Helen Salsbury, who in their turn have won prizes and honors on past Field Days.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

Our editorial column in this first issue is written as an answer to the appeal that reaches us by almost every mail from our "old girls" for news about the Hall. We will try in some measure to answer their many questions.

School re-opened on Tuesday, October 6th, a little later this year owing to the delay in finishing extensive improvements made during the summer. Before six o'clock that night all the girls but three were in, two delayed by illness and another by bereavement in the family, but the next day brought us these girls and our enrolment was seventy-two, the largest school during the present administration. There were thirty-five old girls and thirty-seven new girls. Six of last year's girls who were to return and two new girls had had to withdraw during the summer on account of financial conditions incidental to the war, but we were able to fill the eight places unexpectedly given up. We feel we have much for which to be grateful in this large enrolment, as we hear on all sides of schools that are not full. We have many lovable girls among our new pupils, girls coming to us from Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, New York, Louisiana, Connecticut, North Carolina, Delaware, Ohio and Cuba. And our old girls have brought back with them a loyal, helpful spirit and have done much to make the new girls feel at home.

Every one was delighted with the changes the summer had brought, especially in Odenheimer Hall. It is hard to describe all that has been done there and we urge our readers to come and see for themselves the new oak floors, white enamel paint, broad well-lighted corridors, big cupboards and cream-tinted walls. The steam heating has been entirely renewed, which promises great comfort for the winter.

The schedule was an unusually difficult one this year to arrange, but at last we are settled down to work. Our new teachers, Miss Caroline Vose and Miss Margaret Bancroft, from Wellesley, and Miss Agnes Rowlands of Vassar have brought a love of teaching and enthusiasm for their work and we are confident of good results. Twenty-two girls are entered for the college preparatory work, an unusually large proportion.

We have more day scholars than we have had in several years and the chapel line reaches the end of the school room as the Seniors leave their chapel seats. We have to sing most of the hymns twice in the chapel recessionals. There are some very attractive voices among the girls, which add to the beauty of the chapel services.

A great deal of interest is being shown in all athletics and the girls are playing basketball, tennis, captain ball and baseball every afternoon or are out riding. We have had in some ways a wonderful October; at first it was too warm and there was much humidity, but the past week has been perfect with cool breezes and clear skies.

THE RE-UNION FUND.

Have you yet sent a contribution to the Re-union Fund? This year is Re-union Year and we hope that a larger number of graduates than ever before will gather at St. Mary's Hall on May 27th, 1915, to do honor to our Founder and show their affection for their Alma Mater. Fifteen years ago it was suggested that at each Re-union the Society of Graduates should make an offering or gift to their school. In 1905 they gave the Knabe piano, in 1910 they gave $3000, which was used for much needed improvements, the putting in of new gas piping throughout the house among other things. This year, 1915, we trust the gift will also be a substantial one. If every graduate gave $10.00 we could put up our much needed Isolation House. Is $10.00 every five years too much to ask of one's graduates? The editor of **Ivy Leaves** is giving that much a year at present towards a building fund for her old school in Canada. If the Hall girls cannot afford to give $10.00, let them try to give at least $5.00. Many of the younger girls have given this $10.00 from allowances or earned it, and it has in each case shown some self-denial and some effort.

The Re-union Fund to date stands as follows:

Mr. Fearnley	$ 10.00
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	10.00
Olivia Beddoes, 1913	10.00
Miriam Bisler, 1910	10.00
Elizabeth Niles Clark, 1912	10.00
Mary Hugg Hooton, 1855	10.00
Ellen Freedley French, 1868	10.00
Alice Drew, 1869	10.00
Mrs. McClure ("Miss Fordon")	5.00
Margaret Merritt, 1913	10.00
Abigail Synott Moffett, 1864	10.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00
Mary E. Reynolds, 1854	10.00
Florence MacMorris, 1913	10.00
Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	10.00
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913	10.00
Isabel Emerson, 1914	10.00
Lucie Shriver, 1913	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	5.00
Hattie Nelson, 1869	10.00
Total on October 27th, 1914	$215.00

As we go to press we learn with much pleasure that the Reverend Paul Matthews, Dean of the Cathedral at Faribault, Minnesota, who was elected Bishop of New Jersey on October 7th, has signified his acceptance of his election. Dean Matthews was elected Bishop Coadjutor of Milwaukee some years ago and declined the honor. New Jersey and St. Mary's Hall are to be congratulated on having him as their Bishop. He will receive a cordial welcome when he comes here, which, we hope, will be early next spring.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1848.

A letter recently received had a paragraph about Miss Mary E. Avery who, though she has already reached four score years, is as full of interest as ever. She has a little school which is a great joy to her and is untiring in her work for the Church.

1849.

Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) had a serious accident in the early summer while visiting her sister, Miss Hughes, in Gilbertsville. She was walking in the garden and fell off an incline or slope of about twenty-five feet. For several days her condition caused much anxiety, but with her wonderful vitality she soon recovered and when we heard from Miss Hughes in July she was able to come down to meals, take daily drives and occupy herself with her reading and writing. We were all glad to hear of her marvelous recovery.

1855.

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) again expects to spend the winter in this country and will probably come over the end of October from her home in Cambridge, England. Her niece, Lady Darwin, who is a daughter of Mrs. Charles DuPuy (Ellen Reynolds of the class of 1846), is interesting herself actively in helping the Belgian refugees.

1865.

On St. John's Day, June 24th, 1914, All Saints' Church at West Newbury, Massachusetts, the gift of Miss Mary E. Emery and her sisters, was consecrated.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) came down in June from Germantown, where she was visiting, to St. Mary's Hall.

1867.

Mrs. J. H. Safford (Mary Hayden), who spent last year in Europe, returned to this country about the middle of June and has been at her summer home, Heart Lake, Pennsylvania, ever since. She expects to spend the winter in Syracuse with her son.

Mrs. T. J. C. Williams (Cora Maddox), of Baltimore, writes that she hopes to arouse much interest in the Re-union among the Baltimore graduates.

1868.

Mrs. French (Ellen Freedly), who has been spending the summer with her son on the Pacific coast, is returning East for the winter and will be in Salem, Massachusetts, for the next few months. Mrs. French has promised to try to be with us for the Re-union.

1872.

On October 13th, Sister Mary Frances (May Gould), of St. Simon's Island, Georgia, paid us a visit, coming down from New York in the morning and remaining until the next day. It was the first visit Sister Mary Frances had paid to her Alma Mater since leaving it forty years ago, and though she was only with us a short time she won our hearts by her sweet ways and sympathetic interest.

On Saturday, September 5th, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Holmes (Sara Gauntt), George Moore Halsey Holmes, was united in marriage at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, to Miss Beatrice Hall.

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) writes that she will be bitterly disappointed if anything prevents her attending the Re-union next May as she is planning now to do.

1876.

Mrs. Cole (Jessie Duncan Savage) sent us a charming letter in July from Ithaca, where she was spending the summer with her oldest daughter, who was taking a course in Home Economics at the Cornell Summer School. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Cole have not been living in Boston for nearly two years (the address given in the Alumnae Record) and Mrs. Cole writes that it is impossible at present to give a permanent address. The last year she has been living at 81 Lancaster Street, Albany, New York. Mrs. Cole writes how much she would like to revisit the Hall, which she has not seen since the twentieth of July, 1876, her graduation day. "Oh, the heat of that year!" she adds.

1883.

Among our new girls this year we have Elizabeth Christian, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), of Philadelphia and Greensboro, Maryland.

1884.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt (Helen Scarborough) is located at Meredith, New Hampshire, for the winter.

1885.

Miss Elizabeth Balloch spent August at Camp Tewanna in Oxford County, Maine, about sixty miles from Portland, and writes of mountain climbs and long canoe trips. She says, "It is the place par excellence to forget accumulated years."

1886.

Mrs. E. J. Knight (Kate Scarborough) spent the summer with her family at Avon on the Jersey coast. Her daughter Elizabeth is a member of the present Senior Class.

1888.

Elizabeth Guion Dormer has organized in Chicago the Dormer School of Drama and Musical Arts, and on Thursday evening, September 17th, an opening recital and reception was given. Mrs. Dormer is president of the school and will also be head of the dramatic department and teach voice cultivation. Mrs. Dormer will be assisted in her work by a faculty of experienced and gifted teachers and courses are offered in operatic and concert music, voice culture, diction, voice building, elocution and dancing, also piano, pipe organ, violin, and dramatic art. We wish Mrs. Dormer great success and would suggest that any of our readers interested in such work put themselves in communication with her. Her address is 2448 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

1891.

Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo) has been spending part of the autumn at Wernersville, Pennsylvania.

1893.

Mrs. Henry F. Kloman (Nell Trapnell) writes of a very happy summer at Falmouth Foreside, just outside of Portland, Maine, where they will be until November. The rectory of St. Stephen's, Mr. Kloman's Portland church, has been sold and Mrs. Kloman writes they have to seek a new home but hope to find what they want by November.

1895.

We were sorry to hear that Mary Scott Montgomery was quite ill early in the summer. She writes of a very happy summer spent in her home, the first summer in ten years that she has not been away, and of her content in being there. She adds, "I am rather proud of that sentiment in this age of discontent and unrest."

1897.

In far off California at 2243 Piedmont Way, Berkeley, was born a little boy in July to whom the editor of **Ivy Leaves** sends every good wish. The mother of John Barrington is Mrs. Guy Bayley (Elise Hewitt).

1890.

Mrs. Reginald Waters (Grace Goodfellow) spent the summer at Atlantic City and writes, "We are very happy in our apartment by the sea."

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Spinosa) writes, "Our summer started delightfully, for we spent June motoring through Southern Maryland and visiting the old family homes, but it had an inglorious end in September when Mr. Thomas and I were both very ill under the care of nurses and doctors. I am glad to say, however, that we are on our feet again, even if they are not very steady feet."

In passing through Boston on her way to Maine in June Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a telephone chat with Mrs. Goodridge (Sue McPherson), who was just packing up to take her small family to the Cape for the summer as the children had not been well.

1898.

Miss Gwendolyn Valentine is again with the Blue Bird Company this winter and will be seen in that production on the road.

1900.

Miss Jessie Hewitt spent some weeks this summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hewitt, in Burlington, but returned early in the autumn to Berkeley, California, where she has been teaching for several years.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Annie Whitney Nock to Dr. Charles Shivers Heritage at St. Thomas' Church, Glassboro, New Jersey, on Wednesday, November 11th.

1901.

A son, Louis Karel Antoine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. J. Beijen (Florence Cameron) on July 23rd at Roselle, New Jersey. We extend to mother and son our affectionate good wishes.

Mazie Farnham was graduated from the Saratoga Hospital last June and is taking some further work in a New York hospital this winter.

Elinor Wood spent the summer in part in North Carolina. We hear that she is planning to spend this winter in California, as she has done for many years.

Helen Crissey spent her summer holidays in the Catskills at Roxbury and writes of beautiful walks and drives.

1902.

A little baby boy has made glad the heart and home of Mrs. Harry Ransom (Mildred Weaver). Little Willard was born last spring.

1903.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) writes of a visit from Mrs. Early Johnson (Frances Griffith) during July.

Helen Brady has been visiting in Kentucky this autumn.

Mrs. Seymour Ludlum (Helene Hoerle) spent the summer in a bungalow connected with Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa. She writes of her little son, who was born this spring, that while "to the world he is like all babies, he has the records beaten on 'smiles' and laughed right out when only a little over a month old."

1904.

Mrs. Donald Morrison (Golda Munroe) was with us at the Hall the day school opened, bringing to us a pupil, her youngest sister, Adele Munroe. Mrs. Morrison spent the summer on Cape Cod.

Ella McIlvaine is continuing her secretarial work at the Brearly School in New York City this year.

1906.

The girls of 1906 and 1909 will hear with sympathy of the death of Dr. Hewitt of Burlington on October 20th, the father of Leonora and Anita Hewitt.

On Sunday October 18th Hope Bartholomew came over from New York, where she was visiting, to pay us a visit. She had not been back for four years and was delighted with the many improvements she found.

1907.

Dorothy Thayer Tompkins was married to Mr. Lewis Heck of the American Embassy at Constantinople at Chateau de et a Linkebeck, Brussels, Belgium, on June 30th. One who was a guest at the wedding says, "It was the loveliest wedding I ever saw." The weather was superb, the Chateau garden full of roses, the whole house filled with flowers; the grounds were decorated with the Belgian, German and American flags and garlands of pink roses up the drive. There was first the civil service, which Dorothy said "seemed like a scene in the theatre," and then a beautiful church service in the English Chapel, which, we are told, reminded one of the Hall Chapel. There was a matron of honor, a flower girl, a page, two bridesmaids in pink with sweet peas. Dorothy made a lovely bride and her dress was trimmed with superb Brussels point, the gift of her kind friend and hostess. Then came a slow trip through Holland, the Austrian Tyrol and by boat from Trieste to Constantinople. Dorothy now writes us from Constantinople, telling us of her happiness, but depicting the conditions in the Turkish capital as far from pleasant. Few boats are running, most English people have left; Turkey is supposed to be at peace yet has mobilized and taken everything, men, animals, all store supplies, champagne, machines, autos, silk, anything and everything. "One cannot buy meat or sugar; it is remarkable what one can do without and not really miss. We are all eating war portions."

The girls of 1907 will be grieved to hear of the sorrow that came to Mrs. Graham (Edith L'Engle) this summer in the death of her mother on July 23rd.

Mabel Schermerhorn has gone to Pittsburgh on a visit and expects to remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban) writes, "I spent a perfect August day with Ethel Cranson at Silver Creek this summer and how much of our talk was of you and St. Mary's! If every girl were as loyal to the Hall as Ethel, you would have a waiting list a yard long."

The end of August brought us a long letter from Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) from Elliott, Connecticut, where she was visiting with her mother and aunt in a house with the quaint name of "The Ark." Jack writes that instead of taking any holiday this summer she and her husband have been doing a good deal of motoring about Bethlehem with plenty of tennis, swimming and canoeing, and that the summer has gone like a flash.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) writes that she will send us soon a check for the Re-union Fund.

1908.

Early in September the engagement of Hilda Morse to Lieutenant Chester R. Hard, United States Army Medical Corps, was announced by her father, the Rev. Harold Morse, of Merchantville, New Jersey. Lieutenant Hard has been ordered to the Philippines and the wedding will take place on November 18th. Hilda was down to see us recently, and, while sad at the thought of leaving those near and dear, was looking forward with anticipation to her three years in the Philippines. An automobile is among the wedding gifts which they are taking out with them.

Hilda and Eleanor Wilkie (1909) again have their apartment together in New York at 16 Arden Street and are both very busy.

1909.

On June 16th Eleanor Hammell was married to Mr. Earl C. MacArthur, at Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur have gone out to Minneapolis to live and we trust will be very happy in that beautiful city.

After a course in gymnastics at the Columbia Summer School, Isabel Moore spent two weeks in Maine at the Cliff House, Bald Head Cliff, Ogunquit.

Gwendolyne Rutherfoord is spending part of October in New York City and writes that she hopes to spend a day with us before she leaves for the South again.

Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell) is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell, 1907), in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

1910.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) writes how much she is enjoying her home at Echo Point, Wheeling, West Virginia. She says, "This is not our own home, but we have a wonderful site of forty acres with brooks and tiny waterfalls and a hill. It is a lovely location in the midst of delightful large homes and that is where we are building; only air castles as yet, but they can be remodeled so nicely."

Miriam Bisler spent part of the summer in Maine and a line from her, which was post-marked Winter Harbor, said she was enjoying that wonderful scenery.

On July 7th at Seaside Park, New Jersey, the engagement of Helen Daniels of Riverton, New Jersey, was announced to Mr. Charles Chidester, of Massillon, Ohio. We are told that the wedding will take place in the spring or early summer.

On Monday, the 29th of June, Lettie Patterson was married to Lieutenant William Edgar Shedd, United States Army, at St. Paul's Church, Key West, Florida. Lieutenant and Mrs. Shedd were in New York in August purchasing furniture for their home. Their address is Key West Barracks, Florida. Ivy Leaves joins many friends in wishing Lieutenant and Mrs. Shedd much happiness.

On Thursday evening, October 22nd, Anne Sprague was married to Mr. George Dwight Upson, at Newark, Ohio. We extend our best wishes to both.

A little boy, John Herbert, was born on June 11th to Dr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Allen (Florence TenBroeck).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nichols are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son, Charles Richard, Jr., on October 21st at 1220 Harrison Street, Fox Chase, Pennsylvania. We trust little Charles Richard will be a great joy to his mother.

Mary Steacy has begun work at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City and is studying theory, harmony, Italian, French and instrumental and vocal music. We are told that Mary was eager to get to work again and is looking forward to her winter's studies.

1911.

On Saturday, the thirteenth of June, Frances Bouis was married at St. John's Church, Mount Washington, Baltimore, to Mr. Carl Lee Harbaugh. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh every happiness. Frances sent us a very picturesque account of her little apartment on Claremount Avenue, where they spent the summer, with occasional week-end trips to friends outside the city. She says, "I have turned out to be a wonderful cook and to see me do it is much more wonderful. I use only one hand in my work as the other is occupied balancing a heavy cook book. Of course the food sometimes burns when the passages to be read are long."

Invitations are out for the wedding of Elise Emory to Mr. Westervelt Terhune on Wednesday evening, the fourth of November, in the Memorial Church, Baltimore. After December her address will be "The Ponce de Leon," Atlanta, Georgia.

Frances Ogden is in her Senior year at Vassar College. She visited the school this summer, one day in August, and was interested in all the changes.

Clara Engle took a course this summer at Columbia. She is located for the winter at Erwin, Tennessee, doing work among the Tennessee Mountaineers with Miss Brown, a mission worker. Clara writes very interestingly about the people and her work with them. She expects to be in the South until April. Her address is R. F. D. No. 1, Erwin, Tennessee..

1912.

Margaret Howell writes of a very happy summer in her mountain home and of her new riding horse, "Bay Boy." Marie Brown, 1913, paid her a visit during July.

Mary Tucker has entered Vassar College and writes friends that she is enjoying it very much.

Dorothy Reed came out of her Freshman year at Mount Holyoke College without a condition last June and has returned to begin her sophomore work. We wish her continued success.

Dorothy VanGorder has returned to Boston for her second year at the Sargent School of Gymnastics. She writes that she spent two months this summer at a camp near Peterboro, New Hampshire, and enjoyed the experience thoroughly. Four months of camp life is required in the three years Gymnastic Course at the Sargent School. Dorothy's address for the winter is 16 Garrison Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Hover was East this summer visiting school friends, among others Ethel Graef, who was married on October 14th to Mr. Ralph Van Syckel Morrill.

1913.

Marie Barber left on July 6th for an extended tour with her aunt, Mrs. Chapman, through the West. She visited Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Yellow Stone, Seattle and Vancouver, returning by Lake Louise, Banff, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago; then home by the Erie railroad, stopping at Buffalo and Niagara. She writes of the pleasure of her trip and especially of her delight in beautiful Lake Louise.

Dorothy Carman had adventures this summer on her first trip to Europe. She says, "We were fortunately guided out of Petrograd the night of the thirtieth of July but walked into the fire at Berlin. We had expected to leave that night for Munich, but my uncle, hearing that the New York Stock Exchange had closed, became alarmed and tried to get tickets for London. There was nothing to be got but tickets to Paris, so for Paris we left. I shall never forget that trip. We went all the next day without food and in terribly dirty third-class carriages. When we got to the German frontier we had to get out and carry our own luggage for more than a mile. We just followed the crowd. We had not any money the first few days in Paris and needed a cake of soap in the worst way. Paris itself was like a dead city; the shops closed, the cafes and restaurants shut at eight and nine o'clock. At last we got to England and got passage over, but the voyage was a most unpleasant one, bad storms and heavy fogs and bitter cold. And as we had lost all our luggage we felt it terribly. We got back with only the clothes we had on our backs and a few things in our bags. It was good, indeed, to be at home again and get good meals, for in Paris and even in London for a few days we had to cut out lunch."

Margaret Gostenhofer spent the summer in England, returning to this country soon after war was declared. She writes that she plans to take a course in history this winter and also in "First Aid." Margaret claims that, though out of school two years now, she still misses the Hall very much.

Rosamond McIntosh completed her Librarian Course at Pratt in June and is now located in North Adams, Massachusetts, doing Library work. She writes that she finds the foreigners an interesting factor in the clientele and such approciative readers.

Margaret Hassan is again taking work at Columbia this winter, we are told.

Lucie Shriver writes that as her father's health is not good they are planning to stay all winter in their summer home at Shawnee on the Delaware, probably returning to Philadelphia for a month or two in the winter. "I am taking," she writes, "a course in practical housekeeping and I am most enthusiastic about it and view my stained hands with nearly as much pride as I view the shelves of jellies and preserves." Lucie sends us the first instalment of her 1915 Fund Pledge, money made from her paper doll sales.

Carolyn Strong spent part of July at Northfield, Massachusetts, living a real camp life with a party of friends. She writes she enjoyed it thoroughly.

Josephine Zinkeisen sent us recently $10.00 towards the 1915 Re-union Fund, money she saved from house-keeping expenses this summer. Joe was with us again this year for the opening of school.

1914.

Frances Bain was the first girl of 1914 to send in a contribution towards the Re-union Fund of 1915. Frances was with us for the first week of school to help with the new girls. She expects to spend part of the early autumn with her married sister in Wilmington, Delaware. She intends going on with her music this winter.

Louise Beach began her hospital work at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia in August and tells us that she likes it very much. She came out for chapel service on October 18th and stayed for supper. We were glad to see her looking so well.

Margaret Campbell was with us for the opening of school and was a great help in making the new girls feel at home. Margaret expects to come out this autumn, but we are glad to find that she intends her life to have work in it as well as play. She expects to keep up her music, French and German.

Mabel Cook came up for chapel service the morning school opened and stayed a few hours to help us. It is very encouraging to find one's day pupils so loyal and enthusiastic.

Jessie Craven spent part of her summer in Virginia and from the amount of poetry read her summer was not an idle one. Jessie has returned to us for a year's post graduate work, having decided to go to college.

Louise Dando spent the summer at Buck Hill and Beach Haven and we are told of many happy hours in the mountains and at the shore. Louise spent Sunday, October 25th, with us at the Hall.

Isabel Emerson went to Bermuda about the middle of July to spend the remainder of the summer with Louise Walker, but returned early in August owing to conditions incidental to the declaration of war. Isabel came down to spend Sunday, October 18th, with us at the Hall. She is working hard trying to prepare to enter college next autumn and regrets having given up her Latin.

Marion Gallup is studying this winter at Indiana, Pennsylvania, and we are told likes her work very much.

Arona Hubbard expects to spend the winter in Atlantic City. The family has moved there on account of her father's health.

Gladys Osborn spent the summer at Lake Hopatcong and entertained many of her school friends there during the summer.

Genevieve Parker spent the summer at her Adirondack home and entertained some of her school friends during the summer. In August, while entertaining Caroline Whittemore, she gave a tea in honor of a St. Mary's Hall bride who was at Paul Smith's, Mrs. McArthur (Eleanor Hammell). Genevieve came down to the Hall for a week-end visit on October 16th. This winter she is taking a course in sewing.

Adeline Pendleton spent several weeks this summer at West Point, where her brother is in his Senior year. She is spending the winter at her home in Washington. She sent a contribution to the Agape Society and one to the Athletic Club at the opening of school, with her good wishes for both organizations.

Martha Smith, President of the Class, sent a telegram of best wishes on the opening day of school. We hope to have Martha with us some time this autumn.

Marjorie Strong writes that she has had a very gay summer but is now suffering from an attack of jaundice. She expects to study dressmaking this winter and take dancing from Chalif.

A letter from Louise Walker in September says that Bermuda seems quite dead. She adds that the tales in the New York papers about the island have mostly been falsely reported.

Carolyn Whittemore spent a delightful summer, July at Martha's Vineyard, August with Genevieve Parker in the Adirondacks, and following that a motor trip via Lake George to Watertown, N. Y., to visit relatives. Now she is hard at work at home, hoping to be ready for college next autumn.

Olive Wilde is at school in New York this winter, the Rayson School, which was taken over by Miss Colbourne this year. She writes that she likes her work very much.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The girls are going to devote one evening a week to sewing for the Red Cross Society.

Mademoiselle Anna Seaborn, sometime teacher of French at St. Mary's Hall, paid us a short visit on October 21st. She was delighted with Scarborough Hall and the changes in Odenheimer. Mademoiselle Seaborn has had a school in Paris for the last few years, but owing to the war has returned to this country and expects to spend the winter with her family in Canada.

The Agape Society organized for its year's work early in October. Officers were elected as follows: Margaret Merwin, Vice-President; Elizabeth Knight, Treasurer; Isabel VanSyckel, Secretary. Mrs. Fearnley continues to be President. It was decided to again help Mrs. Molineux to provide a happy Christmas for the Indians in Utah and we shall send a box out in November.

Miss McCraken, who was in Paris at the time war was declared, has some interesting tales to tell of her experiences those first days, the miles she walked trying to get reliable information, the long waits at the Consulate and the Commissary trying to get permission to remain when longing to go but delayed on account of needed funds, the heart-rending scenes in the stations, the sudden pall that fell on the gay city. Miss McCraken, however, by delaying nearly a fortnight in Paris after war was declared, got to London with all her luggage and less difficulties than many others and caught her steamer home on August 22nd. She was greatly to be congratulated.

Mr. Fearnley has a class reading Browning this winter. It is for the Special pupils.

Mrs. Fearnley has begun her evening readings and has a number of the new girls as listeners. She is at present reading "Guenn," which is as popular as ever.

Those who knew Juliette Schmoele at school have been making many inquiries about her since the siege of Antwerp, her home city. We have just heard that Juliette and her family reached England and are out of harm's way. A cable reached her aunt in Riverton on October 10th, bringing this news. In June Juliette was well and happy in her pretty new home located outside of Antwerp near one of the forts of the outer circle of fortifications. Since the war broke out she was till recently with her baby boy at her father's home in Antwerp. Doubtless her own home has been destroyed.

Two officers of the Junior Class were unable to return to the Hall this winter. Anne French was chosen Vice-President in Bertha Menges' place and Betty Knevels as Secretary in Dorothy Smith's place.

The Philadelphia Chapter met at St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, October 29th, and the Chapter members remained for lunch. It is encouraging to see so many of the younger girls interested in the Chapter and we were glad to welcome several of last year's class among new members.

Mrs. Fearnley is preparing a revised alphabetical List of the Graduates of the Hall and if she can get thirty orders at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS each, she will print it. Those wishing copies should notify Mrs. Fearnley, sending the amount for the same.

THE CHARLOTTE A. TITCOMB MEMORIAL FUND.

Class of 1891 — Seven members in class, five of whom have given. Amounts varying from $1.00 to $5.00.	$10.00
Class of 1892 — Five members in the class, two of whom have given. $2.00 each.	4.00
Class of 1893 — Ten members in class, three of whom have given. $1.00 each.	3.00
Class of 1894 — Eight members in the class, five of whom have given; amounts varying from $25.00 to $1.00.	41.00
Class of 1895 — Eight members in the Class, four of whom have given. Amounts varying from $15.00 to $1.00.	23.00
Class of 1896 — Eleven members in the class, six of whom have given. Amounts varying from $5.00 to $1.00.	13.00
Class of 1897 — Eleven members in the class, seven of whom have given. Amounts from $10.00 to $1.00.	37.00
Class of 1898 — Sixteen members in the class, five of whom have given. Amounts varying from $10.00 to $5.00.	30.00
Class of 1899 — Ten members in the class, seven of whom have given. Amounts varying from $15.00 to $2.00.	50.00
Class of 1900 — Ten members in the class, five of whom have given. Amounts varying from $5.00 to $1.00.	17.00
Total	$228.00

There are also gifts from the Class of 1901, the first class graduated after Miss Titcomb left the Hall, many of whom were pupils under Miss Titcomb for several years. Also a contribution from Mrs. Joseph Shreve and Mrs. Salmon in memory of Augusta Salmon. It is purposed to begin a Reference Library with the money given and we hope to have it in place before the 1915 Reunion. There are still forty-seven of Miss Titcomb's graduates who have not contributed. We hope to hear from them soon.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

1914. Hubbard, Arona
Champion Apartments, A. 3, Atlantic City, N. J.

1913. McIntosh, Rosamond
194 East Main St., North Adams, Mass.

1910. Upson, Mrs. George D. (Anne Sprague)
104 Hudson Avenue, Newark, Ohio.

1910. Shedd, Mrs. William E. (Lettie Patterson)
Key West Barracks, Florida.

1911. Harbaugh, Mrs. Carl Lee
140 Wadsworth Avenue, New York City.

1853. Hess, Mrs. George H. (Mary Howe)
1643 Kenilworth Avenue, Rogers Park, Illinois.

1901. Hood, Mrs. (Alice Dorrance)
2025 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

ST. MARY'S HALL, SHANGHAI.

The subject of Deaconess Goodwin's talk on Hearth Night was St. Mary's Hall in Shanghai, China, and she told us many interesting things about that school for girls on the other side of the world, their studies and customs and the great need there was to make the little Chinese girls into Christian women so that, as they hoped, the men educated at St. John's, the college next door, would seek them out as wives and so would come the foundation of Christian homes. Deaconess Goodwin told us of the work the missionaries are doing there, many of them "her girls" and dear friends. She then told us of the present needs of St. Mary's, Shanghai; how they had a hundred and fifty girls in the school and there was only room for a hundred and twenty; how the girls were sleeping in passage ways and recitation rooms. Also they had not enough space where the school now was to give them the outdoor exercise and recreation they wanted and so a piece of ground had been obtained and they hoped to build a new school, quite up-to-date and comfortable for the girls there.

Just a week before Deaconess Goodwin came to the Hall, Mrs. Fearnley had received a letter from Mrs. Noah Holt, (Frances Fiske) Class of 1874, of Providence, who says:

"Let me submit an item of history in connection with the present St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai, China. Mrs. Ely, now in this country, is giving most interesting talks on St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai, but her talks give nothing prior to 1881, when the present Miss Dodson became principal, under whom rapid strides and progress have been made. In 1846 Jeanette R. Conover was graduated from St. Mary's Hall, Burlington. Later she married the Rev. E. H. Thomson and they both went out to China as missionaries and were the first to organize a school for girls, and in honor of her Alma Mater Mrs. Thomson called it St. Mary's Hall. In the early seventies, while I was a pupil at St. Mary's, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson were guests at the Hall and did much to interest us in their school."

Mrs. Fearnley gave Mrs. Holt's letter to Deaconess Goodwin to read. Deaconess Goodwin knew that the school was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, but did not realize the connection with St. Mary's Hall, Burlington; did not know that Mrs. Thomson was a graduate of St. Mary's Hall nor that the school in China took its name from our St. Mary's.

Mrs. Fearnley then took up with Deaconess Godwin the point in Mrs. Holt's letter which is the crux of the whole matter; namely, that it should be kept before St. Mary's, Burlington, and St. Mary's, Shanghai, that there is a bond existing between them and that honor should be done by St. Mary's Hall to her graduate, Mrs. Thomson, the Founder of St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai.

Deaconess Goodwin suggested that it would be not only a great help in their work in Shanghai but also a fitting tribute to Mrs. Thomson if the Society of Graduates would undertake to furnish one of the new rooms in the new school, to be called the St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, room and have some memorial such as a tablet in it to Mrs. Thomson. Deaconess Goodwin has promised to send to Mrs. Fearnley a statement of the cost of furnishing various rooms. We should be glad, if there are those among our readers who are interested in this object, to have them send a contribution towards it.

Mrs. Fearnley thinks it would be fitting later on for the School and Society of Graduates to combine on a joint scholarship to be called the Jeanette Thomson Scholarship and educate each year a girl there. The cost of these scholarships is very small and if a certain number of graduates interested would pledge themselves to contribute a dollar a year it could very easily be raised. The school would undertake to raise one-half of it each year.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The December meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter will be held at the Green Dragon Tea Room, 214 South 15th Street, Philadelphia, at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December first. It is hoped that a large number of the Chapter members will attend and that they will remain aftrwards for a social half hour and tea. The Philadelphia Chapter has fixed the date for its annual luncheon, which will be given at the Bellevue-Stratford on Saturday, February 13th. We announce this now so that those of our Chapter members living some distance from Philadelphia can arrange their plans to be present. Balloch Richards, 1913, and Gertrude Mott, 1912, have the luncheon in charge for this year.

The following 1914 girls have joined the Philadelphia Chapter: Frances Bain, Mabel Cook, Margaret Campbell, Louise Dando, Charlotte Peverley, Jessie Craven.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

At the first regular meeting of the New York Chapter, held at the residence of Mrs. Charles B. Wylie (Laura Waterbury) on Wednesday afternoon, November 11th, the following officers were elected for the coming two years:

President
The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute), 1862
Vice-President
Mrs. George W. Ely (Fanny Wheeler)
Treasurer
Miss Nancy G. Barrows, 1884
Recording Secretary
Mrs. E. E. Prevost (Carrie Stevens)
Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford), 1865
Chairman Admission Committee
Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury (E. Agnes Brown), 1874
Chairman Aid Committee
Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus), 1908
Chairman Finance Committee
Mrs. F. W. Hunter (Anne Haight), 1883
Chairman Entertainment Committee
Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury)

RE-UNION FUND.

The Re-union Fund to date stands as follows:.

Mr. Fearnley	$ 10.00
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	10.00
Olivia Beddoes, 1913	10.00
Miriam Bisler, 1910	10.00
Elizabeth Niles Clark, 1912	10.00
Mary Hugg Hooton, 1855	10.00
Ellen Freedley French, 1868	10.00
Alice Drew, 1869	10.00
Mrs. McClure ("Miss Fordon")	5.00
Margaret Merrit, 1913	10.00
Abigail Synott Moffett, 1864	10.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00
Mary E. Reynolds, 1854	10.00
Florence MacMorris, 1913	10.00
Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	10.00
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913	10.00
Isabel Emerson, 1914	10.00
Lucie Shriver, 1913	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck,1907	5.00
Hattie Nelson, 1869	10.00
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	5.00
Gwendolyne Rutherfoord, 1909	10.00
Total on November 27th, 1914	$230.00

ALPHABETICAL LIST.

Mrs. Fearnley is hoping to get thirty requests for the Alphabetical List that she may feel she can afford to print it. The cost for each "List" is TWENTY-FIVE Cents. It gives in alphabetical order the names and addresses of the graduates according to recent revision.

Orders have been received from:
Elinor Wood, 1901.
Genevieve Parker, 1914.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeline Baquet) wrote the middle of October from her home in far off Spokane that she was still picking roses, dahlias and asters in her garden. She also says, "I hope all the St. Mary's family is well."

Mrs. J. Andrews Poole (Elizabeth Weld) writes from Baltimore, "You cannot imagine how much I have set my heart on being present at the Reunion in May. I missed the last Reunion on account of my dear husband's illness. In view of all the changes and chances of this transitory life of ours I am going to banish the Reunion from my thoughts altogether during the winter and when May rolls around again I shall be on hand if I am as well and able to go about as at present." We certainly hope so!

1863.

Miss E. J. Hughes sends us the account of an interesting happening this summer at Gilbertsville. "One afternoon," she says, "a big touring car stopped at the house and some one asked for me. I went out and found it a dear school friend of fifty years ago at St. Mary's, Sarah Juliand. They came from Greene, which is near Binghamton, had been delayed by a severe thunder storm so could only stay a few minutes. I have never seen her but twice since she graduated in 1862."

1872.

Sister Mary Frances (May Gould) has returned to her work at St. Simon's Island, Georgia, and writes, "My short stay among you is still very vivid in my memory. I am so glad that I had that great pleasure. As was expected I found many changes, but all in the way of improvements. As I visited the various sleeping rooms, sitting rooms, recitation rooms and even the halls, what struck me most forcibly was the home atmosphere pervading each, an eloquent index of the relation existing between teachers and students." Sister Mary Frances goes on to say that she would like to make a suggestion that when a little child comes to brighten the home of a graduate or former pupil of the Hall she send a thank offering to her "Nursing Mother."

1874.

Mrs. James S. Cummins (Alice Byllesby) spent the summer with her daughter abroad. She writes that they were fortunate enough to have reached England just before the war broke out and through friends had little difficulty in obtaining a comfortable passage home. Mrs. Cummins' new address in Chicago is 4943 Blackstone Avenue.

Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) writes, "Your reading of 'Guenn' recalls my living in Bangor, where the author, Blanche Willis Howard, lived. The artist in the book, they said, was taken from a very popular physician, then living in Bangor, who while studying in Germany had married a peasant. I used to see her in the simple little home she preferred." We know this will be of interest to the many girls who have listened to Guenn's story in Mrs. Fearnley's sitting-room.

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) says that she will make every effort to get to St. Mary's for this Reunion year. We hope many others will follow her example.

1880.

Mrs. William C. Reick (Carrie Ridgway) writes that the autumn has been so wonderfully beautiful that they have been unwilling to give up their country life and have ever since their return to New York been spending the week ends at Monmouth Beach, their summer home in this country. Mrs. Reick adds that she expects to be in Burlington soon and wants to attend a Chapel service at that time.

1900.

On Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in St. Thomas' Church, Glassboro, New Jersey, Annie Whitney Nock was married to Dr. Charles Shivers Heritage, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a prominent physician. We are told by those who were present that the bride was not only sweet and lovely but made a very quaint picture in her bridal veil of tulle arranged in the old-time style and caught with orange blossoms. Her wedding gown was of Brussels lace over white satin en train with trimmings of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bride's roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a large reception was held at the Nock homestead, where the floral decorations were white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Dr. and Mrs. Heritage are spending their honeymoon at The Chamberlin at Old Point Comfort and on their return will be at The Walnuts, Glassboro, New Jersey.

We extend to Dr. and Mrs. Heritage our best wishes and congratulations.

1901.

Elinor Wood expects to spend most of the winter in Redlands, California.

1903.

Helen Brady, who spent part of the autumn in Louisville, Kentucky, has been paying her first visit to Pittsburgh. She writes that while there she spent a couple of days with Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) in her attractive apartment. Helen promises to pay us a visit this winter. "I hear there are so many improvements," she says.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) writes, "This time of year always brings the longing to be with you. I suppose you are raking leaves in default of snow. I am planning already to be with you in the spring."

1905.

Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) writes how disappointed she was not to be able to attend the Philadelphia Chapter meeting at the Hall in October as she had planned, but says she was taken quite ill with throat trouble just at that time. She adds that now that her little family is growing up she hopes to be able to see more of St. Mary's this year than she has lately. "Garner is attending school this winter," she says, "and Jack has lessons at home. They both feel very grown up. Baby Mary is a dear and will be two in February."

1906.

Mrs. Walter M. Bond (Florence Daniels), who was East this summer, writes, "I took my cousins from Chicago through St. Mary's Hall in July and they were charmed with everything. While I had read and heard of the many improvements, they far surpassed my expectations. It is indeed a lovely school."

1908.

A very lovely wedding was that of Hilda Morse, who on Wednesday evening, November 18th, at Grace Church, Merchantville, was married to Lieutenant Chester R. Haig, Medical Corps, United States Army. The Rev. Harold Morse, rector of the church and father of the bride, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse trimmed with lace and her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Faythe Morse was the maid of honor and one of the two bridesmaids was a Hall girl, Naomi Long, classmate of the bride. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore lavender charmeuse gowns with black picture hats and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony there was a delightfully informal reception at the rectory. According to army custom the bride cut the cake with a sabre. A very effective and pretty touch was that, as the bride ascended the stairs to prepare to leave and threw her bouquet, the guests grouped at the foot of the stairs sang "Tipperary." After a few days in New York Dr. and Mrs. Haig will leave for California. They sail Saturday, December 5th, on the U. S. transport Logan for the Philippine Islands, where Lieutenant Haig will be stationed. Our good wishes accompany them.

Christine Gaylor paid a short visit to the Hall on Thursday, November 19th, on her way back from Hilda Morse's wedding. Christine expects to spend the winter in Ridgewood instead of going out to the Pacific coast as she has done for several winters.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) arrived by S. S. Adriatic on November 20th from England, where she has been since last May in her English home, Pightle House, near Farnham. In a recent letter from there Mrs. Fearon says, "I visit the poor wounded soldiers each day and there are many Belgians and even Germans cared for. Everyone is doing their best and it is wonderful to see the unselfishness and generosity. I help with a hospital close by, in a private house, Waverley Abbey, and do all kinds of work, from cooking food to writing up the books for the war office. I often think of the Hall and long to have a Sunday evening there with you and Mr. Fearnley, and I will come, perhaps soon."

1909.

Gwendolyne Rutherfoord has been spending some time this autumn in New York City. She came down to pay us a visit on November 18th, remaining over night. She is looking very well and seemed delighted with Scarborough and the Odenheimer improvements. It is six years since Gwendolyne has been back.

Anne Zollars, who has been staying in New York, paid us a flying visit on November 22nd. She was on the wing, (not the "Bee's Wing").

1910.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Dorothy Brooksbank and Mr. Charles Batchelor Showell of Riverton on Wednesday, December ninth, at Christ Church, Riverton, at seven o'clock.

Miriam Bisler writes, "Very soon I hope I can come to Chapel and spend an afternoon with you. I so enjoy my little visits."

Gertrude Chapman, who attended the Executive Meeting of the Society of Graduates at the Hall on November 18th, remained over night at the Hall. We always enjoy Gertrude's visits.

Mrs. William S. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) sends us an interesting letter, telling us how much she is enjoying her home and housewifely duties. She writes that they had a wonderful wedding trip. From Havana, where they spent their honeymoon, they went via New Orleans to visit Mr. Shedd's people in Illinois, then on to Chicago and the Great Lakes, stopping at many places en route. From Buffalo they visited Niagara and went down the St. Lawrence to Montreal and Quebec, and then to New York by way of Lake George.

1911.

We were sorry to hear that Lucinda Bradford sprained her ankle badly at Rehoboth in September and can not yet walk very far or with ease. Lucinda writes of taking lunch recently with Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) and also tells us that she will be with us for the Reunion in May. "I am coming," she says, "if I have to start in March and walk all the way across the mountains."

1912.

Dorothy Talcott writes that she really hopes to get to Mobile this winter though she has talked about it for two years. She tells us that she had a very happy summer, the latter part of it being spent at Martha's Vineyard. She adds that this winter may be her social "Swan Song," for she is seriously thinking of taking up some special subject as mathematics or English and specializing in it with a view to ultimately teaching.

1913.

Balloch Richards sent Mrs. Fearnley recently some delicious apple butter of her own making. Balloch always had a well-defined domestic side.

On her return trip from England this summer Margaret Gostenhofer sat at table on shipboard next to Mr. William Gillette, who is playing "Diplomacy" this winter in New York City. Margaret writes us recently of Mr. Gillette's courtesy in sending them a box for an evening performance of the play, how after it was over they were taken behind the scenes and then had supper with Mr. Gillette.

Margaret Hassan is at 851 West End Avenue, New York City, for the winter and is taking a course in the School of Practical Arts at Teachers' College. She says, "Now that I am so near Burlington, I hope to see you and the Hall again."

1914.

Louise Dando came down for the Springside-St. Mary's Hall basketball game on November 21st and stayed for lunch. She has just returned from a visit to Marjory Strong at Smithtown Branch, Long Island.

Isabel Emerson writes of a visit to Carolyn Strong at Setauket, of a delightful week-end at Vassar with Mary Tucker, of the Yale-Harvard game, of her application for entrance to Wellesley in 1915, and last of all that she is struggling with "The Evening Star" in music.

Margaret Campbell made her formal bow to society on Thanksgiving Day at a reception given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. G. Campbell, at Howard Hall, Chester, Pennsylvania.

An October Sunday issue of the Washington Star had a picture of "A Debutante of the Army Circle" which is of interest to last year's girls. Adeline Pendleton expects to be presented to society on December 10th. We are hoping to see Adeline before that important event as she is planning to attend the Army and Navy Game and writes she will try to get out to the Hall.

A letter from Louise Walker says, "I am beginning a course in nursing this week so that if anything happens here in Bermuda I can help. It looks very much now as though we might be needed." She also tells us that an aunt of hers is having a Christmas tree for the children of the Bermuda Volunteers and that she herself is busy helping, dressing dolls and knitting reins.

Olive Wilde came up from Merchantville with Faythe Morse on November 19th and stayed for dinner with us.

Marion Gallup sends us a most interesting letter about her work at Indiana, Pennsylvania, where she is studying Book-keeping, Chemistry, Physics, Vocal Music and Domestic Science. She says there are a number of societies in the school and she is a member of one which is very like our Agape Society; it is called the "Whatsoever Circle." Marion writes that she expects to spend Thanksgiving at home and hopes to send us something for the Reunion Fund at that time.

We are sorry to learn that Frances Bain has been quite sick and is still far from well. We had counted on a glimpse of Frances in December and we hope we are not to be disappointed. Frances sent us a dollar in her last letter. "I know it is about time for the Agape girls," she writes, "to be planning their Thanksgiving Basket and I want to have some little part in it." That is very thoughtful and Franceslike.

Associates.

At Riverton, New Jersey, on Friday, October 23rd, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dignan (Helen Carter).

SCHOOL NEWS.

The first reports are always of interest to friends of the school as well as parents of the girls. The class honors for October were as follows:

Seniors—Margaret Merwin.....85. %
Juniors—Genevieve Thomas.....85.9%
III Year—Teresa Pearcy.....83.9%
II Year—Rosalie Hall.....87.5%
I Year—Emily Frances Cuthbert.....83.1%
Preparatory Department—Violet Grubb....80. %

We feel that Genevieve Thomas deserves special commendation. She stands head of her class and has the second highest average in the school and carries the heaviest schedule of work, a full college preparatory course plus art, travel and poetry. Despite this Genevieve found time to finish the first scarf for the Red Cross work. Honor to whom honor is due!

In Mrs. Fearnley's Bible Class the other day the question was asked, "What did Rachel steal from Laban when she and Leah left with Jacob to return to his native land?" "The terrapin" was the answer.

The Domestic Science Classes are doing excellent work this year. The Second Year girls have recently made some dishes that would do credit to a French chef. We recall especially some French tomato soup and some Florentine eggs. We heard the other day of a former member of the Domestic Science Class who gets up early on Monday mornings to prepare breakfast for a friend who often spends the week-end at her home. We are told that he considers his scrambled eggs and coffee delicious. One never knows when one may need to put one's knowledge into practice.

One of the teachers asked a girl to go down to Miss Truman to see whether she had Hugh Black's book on Poetry. The request as it reached Miss Truman was for "The Shoe Black's Book on Poetry."

Muriel Knight is teaching this year at Bethany College in Topeka, Kansas. She writes that she is enjoying her work very much and feels she could not have found a pleasanter place to begin her career.

The Dramatic Club organized early this year and has taken in many new members. Girls of the school who were not members were invited to give a programme showing what they could do. It was very clever and showed a great deal of talent. The officers for the coming year are as follows:

Katharine Vigelius...President
Isabel VanSyckel....Vice-President
Kate Lee Dando.....Secretary
Caroline Neal .....Treaurer
Geraldine Brown....Wardrobe Mistress
Miss McCraken.....Stage Manager
Anne French.....Assistant Stage Manager

Beatrice Holloway, Gretchen Knight, Marion Prophet, Margaret Royer, Geno Thomas and Mary Paschal Young are the Executive Committee. The Dramatic Club gave its first entertainment on Saturday, November 21st, an account of which is given in another column.

Among many curious things that come to the Editor's mill is a tiny scrap snipped from one of the school sheets in 1868. A girl of that period wanted to show her parents what the sheets were like and, vandal that she was, she snipped a piece out of a perfectly good sheet. Now the sample has drifted into Mrs. Fearnley's hands. It is of good linen but of a coarse weave.

Adelaide Parker of Princeton and Beatrice Holloway of Beverly are entertaining some of the Hall girls who live at a distance over the Thanksgiving recess.

"I wish I knew one-third of what ——— does," a child was heard to remark in the art room recently. "Well," some one answered, "I should be satisfied if I knew half as much."

Corinne Smith of Memphis was married in August to Mr. Joseph Moffatte Sulivan, Jr. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan much happiness.

Though "Hinc portum petit" was on one side of a period and "Vina bonus" on the other, it did not prevent a member of the Vergil class the other day translating it as follows, "He went down and divided the port wine."

The girls in the Art department are doing most interesting work this year and have made very attractive crayon sketches of Odenheimer, Riverside and the front porch of St. Mary's, as well as views of the Chapel. Many of them show a great deal of artistic feeling. We note especially a sketch of Odenheimer and the historic mulberry tree by Helen Cope. Other girls are interested in the Arts and Crafts and are doing leather work, stenciling, basket weaving and such work.

A number of the girls went down to Princeton for the Yale-Princeton Game on November 14th.

The Juniors met for the first time on Monday, November 16th, and elected their officers for the coming two years. The result of the election was as follows:

President.....Jean Ingersoll
Vice-President.....Alice Drake
Treasurer.....Mary Paschal Young
Secretary.....Genevieve Thomas

Nancy Leary Patton spent a night with us the end of November. It is Nannie's first visit for several years and we had much to show her that was interesting. Our Richmond girls have always been very loyal in their affection for St. Mary's Hall.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

The first Saturday after school opened we had Progressive Games in the Gymnasium. The girls in moving from table to table get to know many girls with whom they have not yet become acquainted at table, in class or in corridor life. The larger number of girls necessitated some new games and Miss Humphreys introduced a charming and instructive game something like Lotto. The girls were given little bundles of letters to make words out of. "Dusyan" and "trimadac" were often baffling. The prizes went to two old girls, Helen Brodrick winning the Kodak Picture Album and Helen Cope an address book.

A picnic was scheduled for Saturday, October 17th, but a heavy rain on Friday made the thought of a day in the woods not alluring. Impromptu Charades were substituted in the evening, which were very amusing.

On October 24th the Old Girls gave their reception to the New Girls and it was an unusually lovely party. The girls wore their prettiest frocks, the gymnasium was effectively decorated, the music was excellent, the dancing graceful and dainty, the refreshments good. Every one had a "fine time."

Saturday, October 31st, was a day with varied programs. Many of the girls went home for their first week-end absence; another party with Miss Lilley rode over to Mount Holly for lunch. Alice Drake and Margaret Jones took a run-about and accompanied the horse-back party. Miss McCormack chaperoned a number of girls who went down to Philadelphia by boat, lunched at Wanamaker's Tea Room and went to the theater in the afternoon. That evening was Studio Tea and Miss Searcy made a charming hostess. It was Hallowe'en and the studio was decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkin lanterns.

On November 7th, we had a Fancy Dress Dance in the Gymnasium. It was very difficult for Mrs. Fearnley to adjudge the prizes, though every one seemed to think that Tottie Brown deserved the first prize, an Italian silk blanket, for the most effective costume, and that Alice Drake was the most amusing. Tottie was an Oriental lady and was indeed lovely in her soft draperies and veils, while Alice was irresistible as a country gentleman. She figured the part in the same bed ticking nether garments that have done service so often since the day they made their first appearance, when Julia MacMaken portrayed Bert Williams. Mona Brown was beautiful in black and silver as Night, Louise Lines "stunning" as a red Punchinella, Rosalie Hall a charming Black Forest peasant in a genuine Black Forest costume, Katharine Vigelius lovely as a Dutch girl, Ruth Wilder and Mrs. Rothe most picturesque as Turkish women. Besides these there were sailor lads, fairies, clowns and queens, water nymphs, Pierrots, Japs, Indians and little girls. They made an unforgetable picture as they danced and marched. Refreshments were served in the Art Room.

November 14th was Hearth Night. Our readers know that we light on this evening our first fire on the hearth and eat our supper grouped about the blaze and then listen to our Hearth Night Guest, who tells us about those less fortunate than we are in all that the hearth signifies, home, love, comforts and opportunities. Our first hearth night we had Miss Stryker with us, last year Miss Madele Wilson of the Salvation Army, and this year Deaconess Goodwin, Student Secretary of the Board of Missions.

Saturday, the 14th, was such a beautiful day that Miss Moore invited the teachers and girls who were at home to a game of Hare and Hounds and lunch in the open. They started about eleven o'clock, the hares being given about fifteen minutes start. The hounds did not once sight them. There were some interesting adventures; one when the hares were trying to jump a brook and one of the hares, a pretty black eyed one, managed to jump not over it but right into it and got every bit of its fur wet. A touring car was requisitioned and "Mary" brought back to the Hall for a new outfit, but the car made such good time that the hare got back in time for the lunch and what a good lunch

it was! Two of the men had been sent out with the lunch baskets and they built a fire and one made coffee and roasted bacon, which was eaten between the rolls. It was a day one does not soon forget.

Saturday, November 21st, we played a game of basketball with Springside, Mrs. Chapman's school at Chestnut Hill. It was the return game, the first having been played at Springside on November 7th by our team. On that occasion we were quite outclassed in size and weight by the Springside girls and though our girls put up a good fight the final score showed a record of 36 to 8 in Springside's favor. We had little hope for much better results at the game here on the 21st, but felt we could not refuse the return game after having accepted their hospitality. The game, however, was rather a surprise to us and we were very proud of our girls, even if the final score showed 37 to 26 in Springside's favor. Our team played a splendid game against great odds and many foul guarding rulings. We were all enthusiastic over the ease of the Springside forwards and very proud of our own. The St. Mary's Hall line-up was as follows:

Center.....Alice Drake
Side Center.....Margaret Merwin
Guard.....Helen Brodrick
Guard.....Marion Prophet
Forward.....Ruth Cook
Forward.....Anne French, Captain

The Springside Team remained for lunch and both teams were seated at one large table with Mrs. Fearnley, Miss Heath, the Springside coach, Miss Fisher, our own instructor, and Miss Ness, of the Sayward School at Overbrook, who was referee. The table was decorated with a huge Horn of Plenty in the center, significant of the Thanksgiving season, from which fruit was being poured out. Autumn leaves were scattered over the tablecloth and at each place were corsage bouquets of tiny winter asters in yellow, and yellow roses, and daisies.

The menu was delicious and every one seemed to thoroughly enjoy the grape fruit, the fried chicken, the shoe-string potatoes, the salad served in apples, each on a bright colored autumn leaf, the caramel ice cream with maple sauce, the delicious little cakes, the coffee and bon-bons.

Our girls escorted the Springside team to the station after a picture was taken of their team on the Scarborough steps. It was a delightful game and we always enjoy having the Springside girls with us. As our girls say, "They are such nice girls."

The St. Mary's-Springside score for last year's game was 34 to 17 in favor of St. Mary's Hall.

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

On Saturday evening the Dramatic Club gave its first formal entertainment for this season. The program was an interesting one, though possibly a trifle too long. It reflected the greatest credit on Katharine Vigelius, this year's President, who not only planned the entire entertainment, but wrote, we hear, the various witty "parts" of the Ladies' Home Learnall scenes.

We print the program, knowing that it will be of interest to many Dramatic Club girls no longer here.

I. Chorus from Chin-Chin.
"Good-bye, Girls, I'm Through."
Miss Moore, assisted by Mary Sterling Richardson and Frances Wright.

II. Grand Opera Tableaux.
(1) Madame Butterfly.
Mary Sterling Richardson, Violet Grubb, and Dorothy Wilson.
(2) Carmen.
Katharine Vigelius as Carmen; Kate Lee Dando as Jose.
(3) Mignon.
Anne French.
(4) Lucia di Lammermoor. The Parting.
Adele Munroe as Lucia; Margaret Merwin as Edgar.

III. Scene from Patience. "Willow waly ho!"
Isabel van Syckel as Patience; Marion Prophet as Archibald.

IV. A Bit of Southern Life.
Miss McCormack and Miss Vose as principals with Alice Drake, Adelaide Parker, Grace Bennett and Marion Burns as background.

V. The Ladies' Home Learnall.
1. The Cover..
Teresa Pearcy and Anne French.
2. Advertisement. Fairy Soap.
Margaret Royer.
3. Editorial Page. Vivisection.
Georgiana Ingersoll.
4. "That Reminds Me."
Alice Drake.
5. The Short Story. The Experience of Salt Sellar and how she thought she found love when she met Mr. Vanilla.
Phyllis Neal.
6. Famous Picture. "Annie Laurie."
Caroline Neal and Elizabeth Christian.
7. Ethical Questions. Miss Dixon.
Kate Lee Dando.
8. The Fashion Page.
Grace Bennett, Marion Burns, Flossie Diaz, Gretchen Knight, Adelaide Parker, Helen Stickle.
9. Advertisements.
Gold Medal Flour.....Genevieve Thomas
Rogers Silver, 1847.....Betty Knevels

VI. Dramatic Surprise.
Marion Prophet, Dorothy Wilson.

VII. Kitty McKay Chorus.
Solo Part. Beatrice Holloway.
Chorus, Mary Sterling Richardson, Dorothy Painter, Adele Munroe, Tottie Brown, Isabel van Syckel.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December 1914 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

On Thursday, December 3rd, we had the pleasure of a visit from Dean Matthews, our Bishop-Elect, and Mrs. Matthews. They came from Trenton by a morning train and after looking over Riverside were shown through the Hall. Just before lunch the teachers were presented to Dean and Mrs. Matthews.

The dining-room had been decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and all the girls wore white, and the scene was an attractive introduction to the Hall for our new Bishop.

At Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's table beside Dean Matthews and Mrs. Matthews were Archdeacon Bowden Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd, with whom Dean Matthews and Mrs. Matthews were staying in Trenton, the Rev. Charles S. Lewis, rector of St. Mary's Church, and Mr. William D'Olier. Dean and Mrs. Matthews seemed greatly pleased with what they saw of the school.

It has been decided that Burlington is to have the honor of the consecration at St. Mary's Church. It seems fitting that it should take place in this old and historic church where Bishop Scarborough was consecrated and where there is a Bishop's throne. The consecration will take place on Monday, January 25th, St. Paul's Day, at eleven o'clock.

A SOCIAL GATHERING.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 9th, Isabel Emerson entertained at afternoon tea the recent graduates and pupils of the Hall living in and near New York. About eighteen were present despite unpleasant weather, and Mrs. Fearnley came from Burlington for the occasion. Among the graduate girls present were Christine Gayler, Margaret Gostenhofer, Genevieve Parker, Marjory Royce, Marjory Strong, Carolyn Strong, Hilda Wilkie, Olive Wilde, Carolyn Whittemore, Josephine Zinkeisen. Nancy Sargeant, Dorothy Dennis, Anne Edwards, Viola MacDougall and Florence Crandell represented the non-graduates. Everyone who had been written to responded cordially and seemed interested in Isabel Emerson's idea that these meetings for tea and a social hour should be kept up. Genevieve Parker, Josephine Zinkeisen and Hilda Wilkie offered to be hostesses for such a social afternoon during the present winter and it is hoped the next tea will be given about the end of January. Isabel Emerson asked Mrs. Fearnley to say a few words about the object of the gathering. Mrs. Fearnley said she thought the idea a splendid one, she hoped the girls would keep up the enthusiasm shown at this first meeting and that at the four or five social afternoons the numbers would keep on increasing. Mrs. Fearnley said that many present were members of the New York Chapter, and she hoped others would join and show their interest in the Hall in this way. Mrs. Emerson poured the tea, and delicious sandwiches, ices and cakes were served.

We all owe Isabel Emerson thanks for a very happy afternoon.

Marion Green Clark, Class of 1893, died at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, on Friday night, December 4th, after a severe operation, and St. Mary's Hall loses one of its most loyal and faithful graduates. Death always brings sorrow, but we believe never more general sorrow than has come with the loss of Marion Clark. She was so much to so many and her friends were legion.

The Editor of **Ivy Leaves**, who counted Marion Clark one of her dearest and truest friends, has thought often these days of the first time she consciously saw Marion Clark, a pupil then at St. Mary's Hall within three years of her graduation. The new teacher was at the supper table, talking of the material she had purchased to make curtains for her room, and she remembers well the voice from down the table and the bright face and the words, "I'll hem your curtains for you, Miss Starkey." The story is typical of Marion Clark's character. She was "hemming somebody's curtains" all her life, never thinking of self, always of service to others. Such a life must win affection and when it passes from this world it leaves a void behind.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy for her sister, Helen Clark; the tie between the sisters was unusually close.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its second meeting at the Green Dragon Tea Room on Tuesday afternoon, December first. The President, Mrs. Richards, was in the chair, and there were twenty-five members present. After the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports, unfinished business connected with the lunch, scheduled for Saturday, February 13th, was reported upon and some new business discussed. A committee was appointed to prepare the report covering the last five years to be presented at the Re-union in May and it was decided to print a list of the Philadelphia Chapter members. There was also discussion regarding a committee to take over the question of finding out how many of the non-graduate members of the Philadelphia Chapter wish to avail themselves of the ruling made at the last meeting of the Society of Graduates, namely that non-graduate members of Chapters could attend the Re-union in May, with the understanding that the Society of Graduates must know definitely in advance how many were coming from each chapter, that such guests must pay for their own luncheon, and also that while they could attend the Chapel service and the social features of the Re-union, they could not attend the business meetings.

It was gratifying to see the large number of young people who attended this meeting; among them we noticed Edith Albert, Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck), Gertrude Chapman, Jessie Craven, Margaret Campbell, Louise Dando, Helen Daniels, Isabel Moore, Gertrude Mott, Helen MacQuoid, Margaret Packer, Mabel Reeves, Balloch Richards, Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall), and Martha Smith. Practically all the young people stayed for tea after the meeting, as well as some of the older members.

ST. MARY'S, SHANGHAI.

We quote at length from a letter received after the issue of the November **Ivy Leaves** from Miss Elizabeth M. Guion about St. Mary's, Shanghai:

"I was a pupil at St. Mary's Hall in 1846 and well remember Jeanette Conover. I think she was a post-senior, as the post-graduate girls were called then. A missionary from China came to the Hall and there was much excitement among the pupils. Jeanette, fired with zeal, decided to go, though there was much dissatisfaction among her friends and family. I was one of the "little girls" at the time and looked up to her and admired her greatly. Two sisters by the name of Redfield and two Carters and Dr. Vinton's daughter, also Seniors, went out to China. Jeanette stayed five years, mastering the language, came home, and returning, as I recollect it, was married to the Rev. Mr. Thomson.

By a coincidence I was at the Hall as a teacher in 1874 when Mrs. Holt (Frances Fiske) speaks of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson visiting the Hall. She was a fine looking woman and had done wonderful work as a missionary."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1861

Miss Selena Williams sends ten dollars towards the Re-union Fund and says, "I am sorry it does not progress more rapidly."

1869.

Miss Hattie Nelson writes, "I have just finished reading the November **Ivy Leaves** to the very end, as I always do, and I need not tell you how I always enjoy it. The bit about St. Mary's, Shanghai, was especially interesting and the 'Ladies' Home Learnall' fine. How very bright!"

1871.

Mrs. Charles B. Goldsborough (Eleanora Winter), we regret to hear, broke her arm some weeks ago. Our latest news, however, says that she is progressing finely and expects to have the cast removed very soon.

1876.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cole (Jessie Savage) writes that until she has a settled and permanent address mail should be sent to her at 45 Center Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts, the home of close friends.

1877.

Mrs. Brigham Bliss (Carrie Kellogg), who recently subscribed to **Ivy Leaves**, says, "I am going to write to my class-mates and some of the class of 1878 in hopes that many of them will be able to attend the 1915 Re-union. I hope to attend myself." Mrs. Bliss speaks of having visited Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood), of Washington, this past summer and of having three years ago visited Mrs. Dodd (Fanny Cox) of '77. "We took up life's story just where we left it Commencement day, July 12th, 1977," Mrs. Bliss adds.

1885

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) has been spending part of December in Mansfield, Ohio, with her old school friend, Mrs. C. S. Williams (Grace Hedges).

1886

On the first of June, 1913, Mira Burr Edson was married at Washington's Crossing, New Jersey, to Mr. Otis Kohler, a New York artist. Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Kohler have been living in a house built at Washington's Crossing some years ago by Mrs. Kohler, which has a large studio attached. Mr. Kohler has a pastel portrait of Mrs. Kohler in this autumn's exhibition at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

1893

Mrs. Henry Kloman (Nell Trapnell) writes that they have taken a house at 125 Spring Street, Portland, for the winter, but will return to Falmouth Foreside early in the spring. "By another autumn," she says, "we hope to have a permanent rectory."

1900

On June 30th, in Brooklyn, Margaret Hoffman was married to Mr. Charles Millard Scott. Her present address is 344 West 72nd Street, we are told.

Miss Etta Patterson, of Key West Florida, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Prindle (Frederika Patterson), in East Orange, this autumn.

1901.

Agnes Robbins promises us a visit when the weather becomes pleasanter for motoring. Agnes tells us her father gave them a Cadillac touring car last year, but recently their garage was burnt and everything destroyed.

1902

Mrs. Harry Ransom (Mildred Weaver) is actively interested in relieving distress at home and abroad this winter. She writes us that her little boy is the dearest and "cunningest" son in the land and adds, "It is too bad that he can never go to the Hall as a pupil, but he may marry a St. Mary's Hall girl and that would certainly be an advantage."

1903

Mrs. Seymour De Witt Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) sent us recently a contribution towards the memorial of Miss Titcomb.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) writes, "The next time you come to Pittsburgh we may be in our own home on Rockledge at the corner of Rosemary Street and Briarcliff Road. We are buying it for its name; to be more correct, we are going to buy the land if our plans mature. It will be the beginning of the home of which we have made wooden and pasteboard models galore." Mrs. Bernes has also sent us a contribution towards Miss Titcomb's memorial.

1904

Mrs. Donald P. Morrison (Golda Munroe) attended the Army and Navy Game in Philadelphia.

1905

Winifred Duncan Ward is working hard at her art and has a studio of her own this winter. We hope to see something of hers in the Academy exhibition this pring. Winifred writes that she spent the summer at Monhegan, Maine, and was charmed with it.

1906

Mrs. Benjamin Canby (Marion Forsyth) moved in the early summer into a new home in Washington on New Hampshire Avenue, which provides a back-yard and sand-pile, to say nothing of a sleeping porch for the son and heir.

1907

Mabel Schermerhorn is located at Beaver, Pennsylvania, for the winter and is doing "nursing" there. Her Beaver address is 446 Wilson Avenue.

1908

Carrie Wanbaugh expects to spend Christmas with Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus).

1910

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) has recently sent us a picture of her attractive home, Echo Point, near Wheeling, and a letter telling us about her busy and happy life. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley came on to New York to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bennett and attended the Army and Navy game the Saturday after.

At Christ Church, Riverton, New Jersey, on Wednesday evening , December ninth, Dorothy Brooksbank was married to Mr. Charles Batchelor Showell. The wedding was an unusually pretty one and Dorothy made a lovely bride in her soft white satin trimmed with silver thread lace and a tulle veil falling from a cap of silver thread lace. All Dorothy's attendants but one were Hall girls. Helen Daniels was the maid of honor in lavender taffeta with a gold lace hat, carrying yellow chrysanthemums. Julia MacMaken, 1911, Gertrude Chapman, 1910, and Dorothy Spaulding were the three Hall girls who were bridesmaids. They wore yellow taffeta with gold lace hats and carried lavender chrysanthemums.

After the wedding ceremony a large reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Showell are spending their honeymoon in New York City, we believe, and on their return will be in Riverton for the coming winter.

Gertrude Chapman and Helen Daniels spent the night of December 10th with us at the Hall.

1911

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) is spending a few weeks in Washington and Baltimore.

1912

At a Bridge, Dinner and Dance given in honor of Marjory Royce by her parents at their Brooklyn home on Wednesday, December 16th, her engagement to Gilbert Halsted, Jr., also of Brooklyn, was formally announced. Those of us who recall the frequent letters which used to come to the Hall with the Ithaca postmark are not surprised. We extend our best wishes and congratulations.

Mrs. Kenneth Clark (Elizabeth Niles) writes of a busy autumn; a hunting trip in the Adirondacks in October, then New York City until Thanksgiving. Elizabeth says she hopes to be with us for the Reunion.

1913

Lucie Shriver is in Philadelphia to remain until after the holidays.

Josephine Zinkeisen spent the week end of December 5th with us at the Hall. Joe has been invited to become a member of the Admission Committee of the New York Chapter.

1914

The Class of 1914, which for two years has decorated the halls with Christmas greens at this time, sent Mrs. Fearnley this year a gold piece to cover the expense of the greens or to be used for the Belgian Fund.

Martha Smith, who came on for Margaret Campbell's coming out party, came down with Margaret to spend Sunday, November 29th, at the Hall. They were here for dinner and remained for Chapel service. It was a delight to us to see Martha again.

Adeline Pendleton came down to the Hall the Sunday following the Army and Navy game for a short visit. We thought she was looking unusually well.

Frances Bain spent the week end of December 12th at the Hall and seemed as content to be with us as ever.

Isabel Emerson writes that she recently attended a "Wellesley Fire Fund Card Party." "You see I am trying to cultivate loyalty to my future college," she says.

Genevieve Parker sends us a check for ten dollars for the Re-union Fund, "the first check on my December allowance," she tells us. Genevieve goes on to relate the many good times she has been having lately, but we enjoyed most her account of her visit with Isabel Emerson to the Altman Collection. She says, "There is the original cast of that dear little head of St. John the Baptist by Donatello and a Madonna with a baby also by him which you just want to hug. It seems so wonderful to be looking at such great originals right here in America."

Isabel Emerson and Louise Dando came down to the Hall for the Athletic Club initiation on Thursday, December 10th.

A letter from Louise Walker reaches us at the same time as the cold wave of December 15th and says, "It is very warm down here in Bermuda now and we are having such heaps of rain, but it keeps everything green and nice. The flowers are beautiful now and it is so nice to be able to pick them from the garden. No doubt when I tell you that our strawberries are just beginning to ripen it will seem queer to you. They are delicious and I only wish it were possible to send some of them up to the school."

SCHOOL NEWS.

The November reports show a general raising of averages which is gratifying. Take, for instance, the case of a Junior, Mary Paschal Young, who in October ranked 17th in her class with an average of 80%; in November she was 5th with an average of 84.5.

The November honors are as follows:

Seniors	Helen Brodrick	85.4
	Margaret Merwin	85.4
Juniors	Genevieve Thomas	87.1
III Year	Helen Cope	85.
II Year	Rosalie Hall	88.5
	Mirabel Hamlin	87.8
	Mona Brown	87.2
I Year	Roslyn Breeden	83.
Preparatory	Adelaide Lewis	83.5

A check has been sent to the Belgian Relief Fund from St. Mary's Hall for One Hundred Dollars. The offertory at the Carol Service amounted to $59.87. There has been added to this the money made at the Belgian Relief Entertainment given under the auspices of Miss McCraken and Miss McCormack and the Dramatic Club, which amounted to $16.05, the gift of $5.00 from the Class of 1914, a donation of $3.00 from Helen Rothwell and Maud Waterworth, money earned by "bed-making," and the rest is made up in part by money contributed earlier in the autumn by those who had not time to do work for the soldiers. We trust our gift will help in some measure to alleviate some of the need across the water.

Geno Thomas made an attractive Christmas Card sketch which was reproduced and sold among the girls just before the holidays. We are interested in the beginning of an art career and expect much from Geno.

A hundred and sixty-eight presents, as well as the decorations for the Christmas tree, have gone out to the Shivitz Indians at Santa Clara in Utah as the Christmas work of the Hall family. Practically every one in the school and all our day pupils contributed and we hope the gifts will give as much pleasure to the Utes as it was a pleasure to us to send them. Tobacco and pipes went generally to the men, though there were some "sporty" neckties; the women got ribbons and "fascinators," and beads; the boys balls and bats and marbles, and the girls dolls. We can almost picture Buffalo Bill and Barley, his wife, and Tony Tillohash and Tommy Nappy Tom and Joe Pagunpagets and Annie Yellow Jacket getting their presents on Christmas eve. The gifts were sent out under the direction of the Agape Society and some of our old Agape girls helped us to make the number of gifts complete. These were Joe Zinkeisen, and Margaret Campbell and Marie Barber and Charlotte Peverley and Lucie Shriver and Edith Albert and Dorothy Carman and Olive Wilde and Nancy Sargeant.

One of our younger girls informed some one recently that her ancestors had come over in that old ship, "the Pelican."

Surely our girls will have a happy Christmas, for they have done so much for others this autumn. Beside the presents to the Indians and Belgian Fund, four packages have already been sent to the Red Cross Society and to the British Imperial Society, containing the work of teachers and girls for the soldiers on the field and in the hospitals, scarfs, wristlets, pajamas, comfort bags, night shirts, and even a pair of socks. The latter were made by good Mary Sweeney.

Louise Lines's birthday was celebrated by a very pretty party on Monday evening, December 14th, and the table was decorated with a huge Santa Claus and Santa favors. There was quite a "crush" at the party, but every one seemed to have a good time.

Just before the holidays Mrs. Fearnley read Horace A. Vachell's Harrow story, entitled "The Hill," which the girls enjoyed very much. Every one seemed to find an inspiration to a nobler school spirit from the wonderful devotion of "Jonathan."

We woke on December 16th, the beginning of the holidays, to find the river full of ice. We hope we may get some skating there this winter.

Edith Albert spent the week end with us on December 5th. It is indeed gratifying to find a girl who was only at the Hall a year as devoted and loyal to it as Edith is.

In Mrs. Fearnley's Travel Class the other day, while speaking of Ely and the Cathedral there, Mrs. Fearnley read to the class that charming ecclesiastical sonnet of Wordsworth's, No. 33, which describes the singing of the monks of Ely as Canute, the king, is rowing by. That recalled to Mrs. Fearnley an article she had read in the Churchman this past summer on the Ecclesiastical Sonnets and her interest in the following sentence in it, "In the first scheme American episcopacy was not touched upon, but the addition of three sonnets supplied this lack. In the biography of the poet Wordsworth by his nephew we read that the subjects of these additional verses were suggested "by an eloquent, learned and zealous American prelate, Bishop Doane, "and by another of his most valued American friends, Professor Henry Reed, of Philadelphia."

Helen Rothwell and Maud Waterworth gave Mrs. Fearnley just before they want away for the Thanksgiving recess nearly two dollars, money earned by them by "bed-making," which they turned over to Mrs. Fearnley to be used to make Thanksgiving happier for some one. This money, with some added to it by Mrs. Fearnley, provided a good Thanksgiving dinner.

There was an interview in the New York Times, under date Sunday, December 6th, with Emily Stevens, who has the principal role in the "Garden of Paradise" at the Park Theater in New York. Miss Stevens, in speaking of her training for the stage received with her cousin, Mrs. Fiske, says that it began immediately after "I left school, St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey.'

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley gave a dinner for the younger children on Friday evening, December fourth. Nine of the younger resident girls and little Anne Robinson, the guest of honor, were at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. The table was quite Christmas-like in its decorations. There was a small Christmas tree in the center of the table with many ornaments and balls and the Christmas idea was carried out in the "mottoes," on which were perched tiny Santas, in the place cards decorated with sprays of holly, and the little red baskets filled with red and green candies. There were many good things to eat, but every one enjoyed most the ices which were served in the shape of Santa Claus. Some one said "It was the prettiest dinner ever given in the room."

Here is a rather interesting comparison of numbers. The New York Chapter and the Philadelphia Chapter have each 146 members. These 146 members are made up as follows:

New York Chapter.

Graduate members	99
Non Graduate members	32
Non Graduates, Associate Members of the Society of Graduates	6
Honorary Members	9
	146 members

Philadelphia Chapter.

Graduate Members 114
Non Graduate members..... 27
Non Graduates, Associate Members
of the Society of Graduates..... 5

146 members

The pupils of the music department gave a Recital on Friday evening, December 11th, which was most enjoyable. If one were to single out the numbers which perhaps were most attractive there was a song, entitled "Snow Flakes," by Cowen, which was sweetly rendered by Marion Prophet. We thought we had never heard her sing as well. Of the piano pieces, Handel's "Largo," played by Caroline Neal, and Schubert's Impromptu, opus 90, played by Isabel van Syckel, will perhaps remain with one longest.

The work done in the Arts and Crafts Class was exhibited on Monday afternoon, December 14th, and every one was very much impressed with the good showing. We noted especially a blotter made by Lillian MacDougall, a basket made by Margaret Ochs, a card case made by Teresa Pearcy and a table center in tooled leather by Flossie Diaz.

Mrs. Fearnley gave a written Test on the Book of Genesis recently and the papers would go to prove that either Mrs. Fearnley's opinion that people don't know the Bible nowadays is true or Mrs Fearnley is a poor teacher. We apend some extracts for the benefit of our readers:

"Teraphim was a snake."

"Melchizedek is the place where Sarah, Abraham and Isaac were buried."

"Ishmael was Jacob's daughter."

"Nimrod was a city built by the sons of Noah."

"Teraphim was where Leah lived."

"Methuselah was a Profit."

"Melchizedek was a pope."

"Nimrod was the site of the Battle of Kings."

At dinner that night the subject of the test was being discussed when one of the girls exclaimed, "Oh, I know what Teraphim is. We sing it in one of the hymns, Cherubim and Teraphim."

Mrs. Robinson and little Anne, seven years old, spent the week-end of December 5th with us at the Hall, and we all lost our hearts to Anne, as we did to her mother years ago when she came to us as Miss Dole. Mrs. Robinson, in a letter written on reaching home, tells us that Anne recounted most vividly to her grandmother all the events of her days here. In speaking of the Chapel service she said, "Mr. Fearnley talked about waiting on the Lord and said that when you sat under a tree and folded your hands, that was not waiting on the Lord. But when you did your duty and all your work every day, that was waiting on the Lord." Mrs. Robinson adds, "There is certainly no doubt that Mr. Fearnley reached his youngest hearer last Sunday."

THE BELGIAN WAR FUND ENTERTAINMENT.

Under the direction of Miss McCraken and Miss McCormack, with the assistance of the Dramatic Club, a very lovely entertainment was given in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 5th. Every detail was carefully thought out and the entertainment throughout was most artistic. The Cover Design, Mary Paschal Young an Teresa Pearcy as Pierrot and Pierrette, which appeared before each number of the program and gave its title, was charming and the Balloon dance simply lovely. The program was as follows:

Prologue, "Vanity Fair" by NOBODY.
Tableau. Cover Design.

I. "Call Around Again," from The Debutante.
Premiere, Caroline Neal.
Chorus—Ladies: Isabel van Syckel, Adele Munroe, Beatrice Holloway, Geraldine Brown, Mary Sterling Richardson. Men: Katharine Vigelius, Kate Lee Dando, Dorothy Wilson, Margaret Merwin, Anne French.

II. Series from Hop O' My Thumb.
Caste: Mother, Gretchen Knight; Father, Nannie Knight; Ogre, Margaret Merwin; Ogress, Flossie Diaz.
King, Alice Drake. Fairy, Louise Lines.
Children: Rosalyn Breeden, Rosalie Hall, Emily Frances Cuthbert, Dorothy Wilfong, Augusta Butterworth, Helen van Syckel.
Hop O' My Thumb, Violet Grubb.

III. Statuary.
Hope, Adele Munroe.
Diana, Marjory Perrine.
Athena, Marcia Kitchell.
Niobe and Child, Katharine Vigelius and Katharyn Salmon.
The Runners, Margaret Jones, Mirabel Hamlin, Phyllis Neal.

IV. The Pavlowa Gavotte.
Geraldine Brown, Mary Sterling Richardson.

V. The Japanese Screen Maiden.
The Mandarin, Miss Moore.
Screen: Rosalie Hall, Jean Ingersoll, Adelaide Parker, Helen Stickle, Adele Munroe, Frances Wright.

VI. The Balloon Dance.
Dorothy Painter, Beatrice Holloway, Betty Knevels.

VII. Selections from Erminie.
Isabel van Syckel.....Erminie
Miss Moore.....Eugene
Colonial Ladies: Dorothy Rich, Caroline Neal, Harriett Linsley, Marion Prophet, Katharine Vigelius, Beatrice Holloway, Margaret Royer.
Gentlemen: Anne French, Geraldine Brown, Dorothy Wilson, Kate Lee Dando, Margaret Merwin, Georgie Ingersoll, Alice Drake.

ALPHABETICAL LIST.

The Alphabetical List will be issued early in January. We had hoped to receive at least thirty orders at twenty-five cents. Orders to date have been received from or for:

Elinor Wood, 1901.
Genevieve Parker, 1914.
Margaret Merritt, 1913.
Alice Drew, 1869.
Helena Baldwin, 1871.
Mrs. De Lancey Wilson.
Hattie Nelson, 1869.

RE-UNION FUND.

The Re-union Fund to date stands as follows:—

Mr. Fearnley	$ 10.00
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	10.00
Olivia Beddoes, 1913	10.00
Miriam Bisler, 1910	10.00
Elizabeth Niles Clark, 1912	10.00
Mary Hugg Hooton, 1855	10.00
Ellen Freedley French, 1868	10.00
Alice Drew, 1869	10.00
Mrs. McClure ("Miss Fordon")	5.00
Margaret Merritt, 1913	10.00
Abigail Synott Moffett, 1864	10.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00
Mary E. Reynolds, 1854	10.00
Florence MacMorris, 1913	10.00
Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	10.00
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913	10.00
Isabel Emerson, 1914	10.00
Lucie Shriver, 1913	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	5.00
Hattie Nelson, 1869	10.00
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	5.00
Gwendolyne Rutherford, 1909	10.00
Josephine Stokes Adams, 1857	10.00
Selena Williams, 1861	10.00
Genevieve Parker, 1914	10.00
Carolyn Strong, 1914	10.00
Total on December 18th	$270.00

THE CHARLOTTE A. TITCOMB MEMORIAL FUND.

Total to date $258.00

A letter recently received from Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson) enclosing two contributions from her class towards this Fund to be added to the amount already given by the class of 1898, says, "I do so wish that the memorial might be a larger and more fitting one than the present sum of money would indicate. I feel that dear Miss Titcomb deserves a Memorial in keeping with her years of earnest and loyal service at St. Mary's Hall."

There are forty-five of Miss Titcomb's graduates who have as yet contributed nothing towards this memorial; many of them could easily afford to do so, while there are those among the contributors who have denied themselves to make an offering as a tribute to one who did so much for them. Surely ten years of loving service ought to leave an impress on the hearts of pupils, and there should be ready response to make this memorial a worthy one.

OUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

The Christmas celebration at St. Mary's Hall the night before the holidays is one of the pleasantest of the pleasant memories of the girls of recent years. This year, with so much sadness and distress in the world, we did not feel quite in tune for the jollier part of the celebration and by a unanimous vote of the girls it was decided to abandon this year the tree, the gifts in the house, the Santa Claus, the wassail bowl, and to give what we saved in this way to the Belgian Relief Fund. So the night before the holidays, while a happy one, was not as gay as many a previous one. Only two girls had to leave before our festivities, so that practically we had our whole school family with us. The Carol Service at half-past five was, as always, very impressive. The girls sang many of the old carols familiar to all the girls of recent years, "Good King Wenceslas," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and the old German "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." We also sang the Adeste Fideles, Hymn 49, and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and a new and beautiful carol, "As Joseph Was a Walking," by Fox. Mr. Fearnley made a short but interesting address about the early celebration of Christmas, the state of the world when Jesus came into it, the state of the world to-day with its sadness and distress and the need we all must feel at this time to use Christmas to strengthen our faith and to show our gratitude and our love for others. He closed with an allusion to the offertory about to be taken up for the Belgian Relief Fund. The plates were passed and each girl put on them her envelope containing her donation towards the Fund.

Immediately after the Chapel service the Christmas dinner was served. The dining-room, always attractive, is especially so in gala dress, with the huge log fire, the masses of holly everywhere, the mistletoe and the bright red satin bows on the baskets containing the holly, the candle shades of red and the Christmas place cards. The tables were made larger and the girls and teachers placed as far as possible into congenial groups. And then came the good Christmas dinner, the turkey, the cranberry jelly, the celery, the appropriate vegetables, and afterwards the plum-pudding carried in by the men in chef's caps and aprons and jackets. One had time to linger over the nuts and raisins and candy before adjourning to the Senior Room for Coffee. On Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's table were two neat little parcels gaily tied with bright ribbon and sprays of holly, which when opened revealed gifts from the school, "From Us All," as the cards read. In Mrs. Fearnley's was a most useful, beautiful and unusual traveling clock, while in Mr. Fearnley's was a handsome magnifying glass. Mr. Fearnley said a few words of appreciation at the close of the dinner, thanking the girls for their gifts. Just before the close of the meal Mrs. Fearnley read out the names of the waitresses, who came forward to get their Christmas envelopes, the gifts from the girls.

After dinner the Seniors received in the Senior Room in cap and gown and Mrs. Fearnley and Miss McCraken poured the coffee. The Seniors received the Faculty and Juniors. They wore for the first time their Senior rings made by Caldwell of Philadelphia. They are extremely pretty and simple; a heavy greenish gold mounting, with 19 on one side and 15 on the other and a handsome amethyst, beveled on the edge.

Then came good nights, the getting of tickets and checks and cash from the shop, and then dreamland, for every one was tired and many were to make an early start.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

Monday, January 25th, the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, the day appointed for the consecration of Bishop Matthews in St. Mary's Church, was a great day in the annals of historic Burlington. The weather was not all that could be desired for such an event, but, despite rain and wind, it cleared just about the hour set for the service and at noon the sun broke through the clouds and the afternoon was fair. The weather did not deter people from coming, for the church was crowded with men and women who came from far and near.

The service was most impressive, St. Mary's Church making a beautiful setting for such a scene.

Promptly at eleven o'clock the service began, the procession coming up the center aisle headed by the Verger. The procession was divided into three parts, each headed by a crucifer. In the first were the Seminarians, the lay members of the Trustees of the Cathedral Foundation, the Treasurer and Chancellor of the diocese, the lay members of the Standing Committee, the Senior Warden of the Cathedral of Faribault, Minnesota, Mr. H. C. Theopold, who later read the Mandate for Consecration. In the second division were the assistant masters of ceremonies, the Rev. Robert MacKellar and the Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, followed by the visiting clergy, the clergy of the diocese of New Jersey, the Venerable Archdeacon R. Bowden Shepherd, the clerical members of the Cathedral Foundation, the clerical members of the Standing Committee and the Deputy Registrar, the Rev. Howard E. Thompson. In the third and last division, led by the Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Charles S. Lewis, rector of St. Mary's Church, were the visiting bishops, Bishop Garland, Bishop Whitehead, Bishop Lines, Bishop Kinsman, Bishop Talbot and Bishop Burgess; the preacher, Bishop McCormick, the Bishop-elect and attending presbyters, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Kramer, both of the Seabury Divinity School; the Presenters, Bishop Francis of Indianapolis and Bishop Rhinelander of Pennsylvania; the Co-Consecrators, Bishop Leonard of Ohio and Bishop Williams of Nebraska; the chaplain of the Presiding Bishop and the Presiding Bishop, Bishop Vincent of Southern Ohio.

The processional hymns were 493 and 311 and the latter had to be sung several times before every one in the long procession was seated.

The service began with the Communion Service and following hymn 150 was the sermon, delivered by Bishop McCormick. The text was taken from I. Corinthians, 15th chapter and 32nd verse, "If, after the manner of men, I have fought with beasts at Ephesus." The preacher very aptly pointed out that it was doubtful whether St. Paul, being a Roman citizen, ever fought with wild beasts in the arena at Ephesus; probably he used the phrase to represent the hardships and antagonisms he had to face. A bishop to-day has hardships and antagonisms though St. Paul would scarcely recognize them with the changes that have come in the material surroundings of the apostolic ministry. He pointed out that "fightings without and fears within" are incidental to leadership and if a bishop was anything he was a leader, not merely a functionary to keep office hours, sign reports, make after-dinner speeches and maintain a schedule of confirmations and ordinations. A leader must face controversies and combats. Bishop McCormick then said that St. Paul's hardships and antagonisms never soured him nor prevented his making friends. A bishop might well seek to pattern his behavior on the tact, the courtesy, the thoughtfulness, the unselfishness and the lovableness of St. Paul. The great Apostle was a good beast-fighter, but he was also a good friend-maker. It was in the midst of his most grievous troubles in Ephesus that he wrote his beautiful panegyric on love.

Then, addressing Bishop Matthews, the preacher said that the number of bishops consecrated since the last general convention was probably larger than in any other period of the history of the Church: in almost every case they were men in the prime of life, strong in body and mind, and ready to bear without complaint the hardships and antagonisms of the office, ready to suffer if need be the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. He added, "Your ministry in the priesthood has been a somewhat unusual one and certainly a very helpful one. You bring an experience of affairs and a knowledge of men which will help you to discharge the wider and higher duties which henceforth devolve upon you. It should mean as much to you to say "I am an American citizen" as it meant for St. Paul to say "I am a Roman citizen." The Church never had a greater opportunity and the message of the Incarnation, the Atonement and the Resurrection was never more needed by a wicked and weary world. May you at the end of your days be able to say, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of glory everlasting."

Then came the Consecration and few who saw it can ever forget the simpicity and solemnity of the service. After the Mandate for Consecration had been read by Mr. H. C. Theopold, the Senior Warden of the Cathedral at Faribault, the elected Bishop in his rochet was presented to the Presiding Bishop and the testimonials were read, the certificate of election by Dean Perkins, who was President of the Convention which elected Bishop Matthews, the canonical testimonial by the Hon. Bayard Stockton, Chancellor of the Diocese, the certificate of Ordination by Archdeacon R. Bowden Shepherd, the consent of the Standing Committee by Dr. Baker, and the consent of the Bishops by Bishop Lines.

Bishop Matthews then made the promise of Conformity.

After the Litany came the examination of the new Bishop and those who listened to the searching questions and heard the reverent answers felt perhaps more than ever before what it meant to be a Bishop. Then the Bishop put on the rest of the Episcopal habit and while hymn 143 was sung went up to the platform in the center of the church, where the consecration proper was to take place. How inspiring the last lines of the hymn seemed and how appropriate as the Bishop knelt down:

"Saviour, make us hear Thy call,
Give our hearts to Thine obedience
Serve and love Thee best of all."

Then came the "Veni, Creator Spiritus," a prayer and the Consecration. After that the new Bishop was led forward to his throne by the Presiding Bishop and the Communion service proceeded.

Holy Communion was administered to the officiating clergy and Bishops and the family and friends of Bishop Matthews. The service closed with the Retrocessional hymns 262 and 507.

Immediately after the service the guests repaired to Old St. Mary's Church, where lunch was served and later in the afternoon a number of those who had attended the Consecration Service came up to the Hall, where an informal reception was held and an opportunity was given to meet Bishop Matthews and some of the visiting bishops. It is estimated that about three hundred visited the Hall in the afternoon. Tea was served in Scarborough Hall by the members of the Senior and Junior Classes.

RE-UNION FUND

The Re-union Fund to date stands as follows:—

Mr. Fearnley	$ 10.00
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	10.00
Olivia Beddoes, 1913	10.00
Miriam Bisler, 1910	10.00
Elizabeth Niles Clark, 1912	12.00
Mary Hugg Hooton, 1855	10.00
Ellen Freedley French, 1868	10.00
Alice Drew, 1869	10.00
Mrs. McClure ("Miss Fordon")	5.00
Margaret Merritt, 1913	10.00
Abigail Synott Moffett, 1864	10.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00
Mary E. Reynolds, 1854	10.00
Florence MacMorris, 1913	10.00
Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	10.00
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913	10.00
Isabel Emerson, 1914	10.00
Lucie Shriver, 1913	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	5.00
Hattie Nelson, 1869	10.00
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	5.00
Gwendolyne Rutherford, 1909	10.00
Josephine Stokes Adams, 1857	10.00
Selena Williams, 1861	10.00
Genevieve Parker, 1914	10.00
Carolyn Strong, 1914	10.00
Rosamond McIntosh, 1913	10.00
Elaine Fearon, Jr., 1932 (?)	10.00
Frances Bouis Harburgh, 1911	10.00
Louise Hartshorne, 1885	5.00
Marion Gallup, 1914	5.00
Cordelia Marsh Bibb, 1849	15.00
Emily Pierrepont Wolcott, 1853	10.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	5.00
Margaret M. Gummere, 1868	5.00
Frances Gummere Perrine, 1870	5.00
Lucy Parke Taylor, 1906	10.00
Anna G. Steele, 1854	10.00
Helen Mitchell Davidson, 1909	5.00
Sarah Olden	10.00
Ethel Cranson, 1908	5.00
Olive Wilde, 1914	10.00
	$ 395.00

JANUARY CALENDAR

1st. Cloudless Day. Thermometer 18° above.

2nd. Cloudy. Snowed during morning.

3rd. Clear. West wind. Temperature 20° above.

4th. Clear day. River frozen across. People walking over nearly to Bristol.

5th. Clear day. Thermometer 16° above. Grass and trees beautiful in early morning with frost.

6th. School re-opened. Slight rain. Warm. Thermometer 50°. Eleven girls not in; several detained by sickness.

7th. Foggy. River ice broke up during the night.

8th. Beautiful clear day. Thermometer 28°. Mrs. Fearnley read December Averages.
Class Honors:
Seniors ..... Helen Brodrick
Juniors.....Genevieve Thomas
III Year.....Helen Cope
II Year.....Rosalie Hall
I Year.....Rosalyn Breeden

9th. Clear; temperature 26°. Had school to make up a day lost in October. Marcia Kitchell's birthday celebrated with a "Pink Party." Mrs. Fearnley began reading "Barbara Goes to Oxford."

10th. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley dined with Mr. and Mrs. William D'Olier, who had as their guest the Rev. Paul Matthews, the Bishop-elect. He was with us for chapel service in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Syckel, Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough) and her son Barclay, who is at St. Paul's, Concord, took supper with us.

11th. Clear day.

12th. Soaking rain all day long. Temperature 36°. Match game of basket ball in the Gymnasium in the afternoon between Seniors and School. Isabel vanSyckel played splendidly.

13th. Great storm during the night; blew over trees and fences. Cleared about noon and sun came out.

14th. Beautiful bright day. Thermometer 30°. River very high on account of rain. Water over the bank further up the river.

15th. Cloudy and windy. Mr. Fearnley dined at the University Club, Philadelphia, at dinner given in honor of the Vice-Chancellor of Sewanee, Bishop Knight.
Mrs. Fearnley gave a dinner to the Senior and Junior officers.
Alice Drake left for a week end at Vassar.
Teachers had a debate.

16th. Beautiful clear day, no cloud or breath of wind all day. New Girls Reception; a cabaret show. The gymnasium made attractive with small tables; stage set with a garden scene, the new girls dressed as men in every style of dress from a dress suit down to tennis flannels. The old girls very lovely in their prettiest party frocks. Dorothy Wilson like a picture from the old Godey Book. Four numbers on the program: dance, called "Fire," by Helen Stickle; song by Harriett Linsley, Lulu Fedo by Jean Ingersoll and Frances Wright, and the Pavlowa by Mary Sterling Richardson and Tottie Brown. Refreshments, chicken sandwiches, French pastry, ice cream and fruit punch. Between the courses and the numbers of the program, the guests danced, to the music and the soft tintinabulation of the spoons! spoons!! spoons!!! The new girls presented

Mrs. Fearnley with a lovely gold rose, which she found at her place at the table with a charming little card.

17th. Rained hard most of the day. Raw and chilly. Bishop Wells of Spokane was at chapel service and made an address to the girls on missionary work. He told of founding the school for girls at Walla-Walla, called St. Paul's, how he went down to St. Helen's Hall in Portland and consulted with the Misses Rodney, how he sent to this school for catalogues and determined that he would make a school as near like St. Mary's as he could.

18th. Still raining. Cleared about noon; thermometer 50°. Changed tables. Helen MacQuoid, who is visiting Mrs. Grubb, took afternoon tea with us.

19th. Cloudy day; gusty wind with some rain in the early morning. Cleared late in the afternoon with glorious sunset. Mrs. Fearnley began a new Book, "The Singular Miss Smith," by Florence Kingsley.

20th. Wonderful clear morning; cloudless and windless. Cloudy late in the afternoon.
Informal musicale after dinner in the parlor.
Program:
Mazurka by Tschaikowski.....
.....Margaret Montgomery
Melody by Massenet.....Frances Wright
Reverie by MacDowell.....Helen Cope
The Two Skylarks, by Leschetizky..
.....Beatrice Holloway

21st. Ground covered with soft snow in morning, thermometer 28°, trees and shrubs beautiful.
Jessie Craven's birthday. Senior Class gave her a Tea in Senior Room.

22nd. Clear, cold and beautiful morning.

23rd. Rained? Nay, poured. And all day long.
Several theatre parties. "Girl from Utah" at the Forrest and Pavlowa at the Metropolitan.
Beatrice Holloway, Mary Sterling Richardson and Geraldine Brown attend a Thé Dansant at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.
Miss Moore gives her entertainment, "The Pied Piper," with the younger children.
Seniors have new rug for Senior Room.

24th. Grey morning with thermometer at 28°. Bitter north wind with sleet turning to rain and ice in the afternoon.
Bishop Francis preached at the afternoon service at the Hall on St. Paul's words, in the fourth chapter of the Epistle to the Philippians, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, —think on these things." A very strong and helpful talk and none of us will soon forget it.
Dr. and Mrs. George McC. Fiske, of Providence, who came for Bishop Matthews' consecration, were at chapel.

25th. St. Paul's Day. Raining hard early with cold east wind; clear before noon and sun came out.
Bishop Mathews' Consecration at St. Mary's Church.
Reception at St. Mary's Hall during the afternoon to about three hundred visitors.

26th. Clear and cold.
Geraldine Brown's birthday.

27th Raw and cloudy.
Alyse Seeds' birthday. A "Cat Party" was a novel feature of the birthday party. It is not only Mr. Gillette who "adores" cats.
Children played Basket Ball in Gymnasium in the afternoon. Nannie Knight and Mona Brown captains. Score 13 to 4 in favor of Mona Brown's team.
Fire Drill.
Mrs. Fearnley begins a new book, "The One Who Looked On," by F. F. Montresor.

28th Another grey chill morning. Sun came out later in the day but rather dimly.
Charlotte Matthews and Mary Ann Matthews, daughters of Bishop Matthews, enter the school as day pupils.
Semi-annual meeting of the Dramatic Club and election of officers.

29th Beautiful clear day but cold. Thermometer at 18°. Stiff north wind.
Caroline Neal's birthday. An attractive Japanese party. Who sent the big box of Maillard's candy?
Margaret Gostenhofer and Nancy Sargeant come down to spend the week-end.

30th Lovely clear day. Thermometer 12°.
Junior Day.
The Junior Class announced their colors, amber and bronze. They made their first appearance coming down to breakfast just after the family were seated. They entered in a long line dressed in white wearing amber sweaters with S. M. H. '16 in bronze on the left side.
The Juniors gave a tea to the Faculty and Seniors in the Art Room in the afternoon, using their class flowers, the yellow daisy mixed with ferns and brown wall flowers, for the decoration. Genevieve Thomas, who made the Junior poster, deserves great praise; it was most artistic.
The Juniors closed their day with a banquet in the evening.

31st Cloudy. Thermometer 22. Snowing all the morning, changing to rain in the afternoon.
Miss Elizabeth Scarborough took dinner with us.
Month's record. Sixteen beautiful days. Fifteen either cloudy or rainy. Lowest temperature 12 degress.

SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday, December 11th, Mildred J. Knight was married in Kansas City to Mr. Charles R. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have gone out to California to spend this winter. Ivy Leaves wishes them every joy.

Christmas brought us greetings from the following non-graduate Hall girls, whom we take this means of thanking for their thought of us: Edith Albert, Mrs. Mabel Locke Avery, Anna Margaret Barron (whose engagement to Mr. Samuel Kincaid, Jr., was announced last October), Russelle Cecil, Dorothy Dennis, Helen DeHaven, Nancy Dunn, Anne Edwards, Marion Greene, Joaquina and Melchora Gonzales (from Monte 15, Altos, Havana; they never seem to forget us or the time they spent at St. Mary's Hall), Alice Harvey, Anna Hogg, Ruth Hentz, from Rio Janeiro, who writes, "It is very probable that I shall go back and finish at St. Mary's next year"; Christine Hopkins, Isabelle Jones, Mildred Johnson, who is studying Domestic Science at the Drexel this year; Betty Loranger, Louise LaMar, Mrs. Marston (Margaret Helme, whose two babies have been quite sick this autumn), Viola MacDougall, Alice Montague, Nancy

Patton, Lillian Shannon, Mrs. Temple Smith (Ada Christian), Marcella Sheppard, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Spaulding, Helen Salsbury, who made her debut in Memphis on December 4th and is having a very gay winter; Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury), who, we are sorry to hear, has been miserable for a long time and is now at Atlantic City trying to get stronger; Florence Williamson, who gave the St. Paul girls a happy afternoon in Chicago on their way home at Christmas; Mrs. W. W. Ward, "Oral Lawrence," and Marjorie Workman, who writes from New Decatur, Alabama, 606 Sixth Avenue, where she is visiting Dorothy, who is now Mrs. Early Phinizy. Marjorie expects to come north in January and pay us a visit.

On Thursday evening, January 14th, Beatrice Milstead was married at St. Margaret's Church, Washington, to Mr. Richard Douglas Dear. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Dear our best wishes.

Word comes to us of the arrival of a little son, to be called Charles, to Juliette Schmoele Mullenders in Folkstone, England, where she and her husband have been living ever since they were forced to leave their home in Antwerp. We are glad to hear that when Mr. Mullenders returned to Antwerp for a few days he found that his home in the city and Juliette's own home outside were unharmed by bomb, shell and looter.

Out of seventy girls the following have not been on the "Pound List" since school opened in October: Grace Bennett, Helen Brodrick, Marla Bond, Helen Cope, Jessie Craven, Kate Lee Dando, Rosalie Hall, Louise Heydrick, Marcia Kitchell, Elizabeth Knight, Marie Loranger, Ruby Matthews, Margaret Montgomery, Dorothy Painter, Dorothy Rich, Harriet Tams, and Katharine Vigelius.

"What is the Latin for forks and spoons and things like that?" one of the girls asked their teacher not long ago. "You don't find words like that in Cicero and Caesar; you would find them in daily life," was the answer. "Well, who wrote that, Miss Bancroft?"

Mrs. Molineux, to whom we sent our gifts for the Indians at Santa Clara, Utah, writes, "Such a wonderful Christmas as we had! The eight packages came safely and Dean Hart's daughter, of Denver, sent stockings of candy. I wish your girls could have seen the men comparing notes with their pipes and tobacco after the tree was over. It was as good as a play."

One of the younger children was asked in Bible recently why the verses in St. Matthew were called the "Beatitudes." She answered, "It means the attitude in which you must be." Not bad!

Miss Burbank has given the Dramatic Club a number of signed photographs of well known actors and actresses such as Pavlowa, Forbes Robertson, William Gillette, and others.

"Why does Mrs. Fearnley call the telephone in the back office the Beau phone instead of the Bell phone?"

NOTICE

The Philadelphia Chapter gives its annual luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford on February 13th, at half-past twelve. It is hoped that a large number of the Hall girls will be present on this occasion. Those wishing to attend should send, as soon as possible, their name and check for Two Dollars, cost of luncheon, to Miss Gertrude Mott, East Union Street, Burlington, New Jersey.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1845

Word has just reached us of the death on June 29th, 1914, of Mrs. Charles A. Hastings (Ellen M. Dyer) at the home of her daughter in Milwaukee, where she has been living for some time. Her son, Mr. Henry J. Hastings, writes that his mother was quite well for her age last winter but began to fail gradually in the spring. She was confined to her bed only a few days before her death. Mr. Hastings adds, "The old school was very dear to her heart and we enjoyed so much that last visit to St. Mary's." Many of our readers will recall that visit of Mrs. Hastings, who was accompanied by her son and daughter, at Commencement time in 1908 and how interested Mrs. Hastings was in all she saw. We wish to express our sympathy to her children, to Mrs. Trunbull, Mr. Henry J. Hastings and Mr. Charles D. Hastings of Kenosha and Miss Jennie Hastings of Milwaukee.

1849

Mrs. Wilson C. Bibb (Cordelia Marsh) not only sent us a contribution towards the Re-union Fund of $15, but also sent $25 to be used for St. Mary's, Shanghai, $10 towards the room to be furnished and known as the St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey, Room, $15 towards the scholarship to be known as the Jeanette Conover Thomson scholarship. Mrs. Bibby writes that she has been quite sick for more than two months. We sincerely hope she will soon be much better.

1853

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) sent us a Christmas greeting from far off Spokane.

Mrs. S. G. Wolcott (Emily Pierrepont) sent us early in January a contribution towards the Reunion Fund and in her letter says that she enjoys Ivy Leaves very much. Mrs. Wolcott has always shown herself interested in our undertakings and we appreciate it very much.

1854

Miss Anna G. Steele, whose visit to us last year we all remember with so much pleasure, in sending a contribution towards the reunion fund has added ten dollars for the furnishing of the room in St. Mary's, Shanghai. She says, "As a St. Mary's Hall girl in the early fifties I was much impressed by the fact that one of our number had gone 'way off to China' and I have always tried to keep track of her work as I could. I think she must have been a very modest, quiet spoken woman, so little has come down to us of her work, and it surely must have been hard, unpromising work that she did. I hope to live long enough to hear of the completion of the new building with its St. Mary's Hall Room with a tablet somewhat in this style: 'To the Memory of Jeanette R. Conover Thomson, graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey, in 1846; founder of St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai, China, given by her fellow graduates 19—.' "

1863

Miss E. J. Hughes, who is spending the winter this year in her Gilbertsville home, spent Christmas with Miss Anna G. Steele of Morris. When Miss Steele opened her front door Christmas morning to start for church, she found Miss Hughes on the door step just about to ring. Miss Steele in a letter says, "Her sudden start from home and unexpected visit was a great delight to me and to the friends who were dining with me that day."

1865

Mrs. E. D. Eshleman (Annie Musselman) of Overbrook writes, "I am already looking forward to the Re-union in May and hope that nothing will interfere with my plans for that occasion."

1869

Mrs. Andrew Whitaker (Annie Yerkes) holds out some promise of attending the Bellevue Stratford luncheon in Philadelphia on the 13th. We sincerely hope she will come as it is a long time since she has been with us.

1870

The friends of Mrs. J. E. Putnam (Mary Franklin) will regret to hear of the recent death of her husband, Mr. Joseph E. Putnam, of Rochester, New York. Mr. Putnam was assistant city engineer and had made a name for himself as a physicist and electrician. It is said that the reputation that Rochester enjoys as one of the best lighted cities in the world is largely due to Mr. Putnam, who for years had charge of the street lighting system. Before becoming assistant engineer Mr. Putnam had held the assistant professorship of electrical engineering and physics at the University of Michigan. We express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Putnam and her son, Mr. J. Franklin Putnam, professor of natural science at St. John's University, Shanghai, China. Mrs. Putnam writes that Professor Putnam returns to her this coming autumn.

1871

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) was one of many who kindly remembered us at Christmas time with good wishes. It is always pleasant to be remembered, but especially so by those far away.

1877

Mrs. Charles H. Dodd (Fanny Cox), in renewing her subscription to **Ivy Leaves**, says, "I am always glad to have the **Ivy Leaves** as it keeps one in touch with dear St. Mary's. I hope to be able to come to the Re-union next May." Mrs. Dodd is living in West Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Brigham Bliss (Carrie Kellogg) writes that Dr. Ella E. Harris's address is 100 Loomis Street, Chicago, Illinois.

1878

Word has just reached us of the death some time ago of Mrs. H. H. Buck (Harriet G. Sumner) in Hartford, Connecticut. Mrs. Buck was the widow of the Rev. Mr. Buck, formerly rector of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, Connecticut. She leaves four children, three sons, graduates of Trinity College, and a daughter, Dorothy. In writing of her a friend says, "She was always sunny and a tower of strength and her religious faith helped her through many hard places in life."

1879

Mrs. F. N. Loomis (Mary Holcomb) writes that they are considering the question of sending their daughter Catherine away to school next year. We hope we may have the pleasure of having Catherine with us.

1883

Mrs. F. W. Hunter (Annie Haight) writes that she has been having a great deal of trouble with her eyes this winter and for a long time could neither read nor write. We are glad to know that she is now better. Mrs. Hunter spent most of November with her old school friend, Mrs. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay), in Greenboro, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Richard G. Peirce (Mary Beach) writes that she is a very busy woman and a very gay one, too. She adds, "We are dance crazy here. I love it. I remember so well while at St. Mary's how Mary Sample and I were looked upon with wonder because we danced so well and were from Indiana." Mrs. Peirce also says, "I marveled at reading the name of Adelaide Lewis in the Preparatory department. She was a little baby eight years ago when they left Lafayette. Mr. Lewis was our rector at St. John's and we were all very fond of him. I like to think of him at St. Mary's Church. It is so beautiful and my mother loved it so dearly."

1855

Miss Louise Hartshorne, who was one of the graduates of the Hall attending the Consecration service of Bishop Matthews, has sent us a gift for the Shanghai Fund as well as a contribution for the Re-union Fund.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt (Emma Hutchinson) has been ill the greater part of the autumn and in January was operated upon at the Alleghany Hospital in Pittsburgh. A letter just received from Mrs. Nesbitt's nurse tells us she is getting along well and hopes to be at home in about three weeks.

1889

Mrs. C. C. Warburton (Mary Wildes) sends us her new address too late for it to go in the new alphabetical list we have just issued. It is "The Willard," 5236 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia. Mrs. Warburton writes of her busy life since she assumed last June a position in the Department of Public Health and Charities.

1891

Jane W. Boone is spending this winter in East Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

We are sorry to hear that for some months Matilda Whitall has been quite miserable. She is at present staying at Atlantic City, hoping to regain her strength.

The Rev. and Mrs. Percy R. Stockman (Margaret Stryker) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter on January 12th, Margaret Robbins.

1895

Mrs. J. Lowrie Ingle (Helen Scott) writes that they have had an unsettled year; part of it spent on the Southern border of Ohio, "along the very muddy, very uninviting Ohio River, which compares very badly with our nice Delaware." At present Mrs. Ingle is living in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, and says, "If I am still here in May, I shall certainly go to Bristol and take in the Re-union." Mrs. Ingle's Brooklyn address is 57 Seventy-first Street.

1896

Mrs. Charles Sturdevant (Katharine Haupt) writes that she has recently moved into her own home in Philadelphia. Her address is 5619 Angora Terrace, West Philadelphia.

Lucy Marks spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Wilton, Connecticut. She is, however, living in Brooklyn at 567 Sixth Street and is, we hear, very successful in her work.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Richard Waters (Grace Goodfellow) has been far from well for some time.

1897

Mrs. Samuel J. Woolf (Edith Truman) sent out charming Christmas cards of her own design which read, "Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Woolf and the little Woolves wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." At the top of the card were two handsome wolves, one with a toss of the head which is quite characteristic and two little wolves in the corner who are fascinating.

1898

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grellier (Caroline Hoffman) are located for the present, we believe, at 47 Strathmore Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

1899

Mrs. Silance (Eleanor Hewitt) slipped on the ice on Christmas eve while out delivering some Christ-

mas gifts and broke her leg just above the ankle. We are glad to hear that she expects to be about again soon.

Georgie Fiske is spending part of January with Helen Clark in New York City. Georgie has recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

1900

Mrs. James S. Crall (Margaret Rabe) writes that she would dearly love to be with us for the Grand Re-union but that a small son makes it impossible. "He is too young to take with comfort or to leave without anxiety," she says. Her son was born on July 30th.

1903

May Everngam writes that it is doubtful whether she can get on for the Re-union in May but hopes that if she is in Philadelphia in February she may be able to attend the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon at the Bellevue. We hope so, too. May says, "I enjoy **Ivy Leaves** very much and usually stop whatever I am doing when it comes to read it. Every line is interesting, but when I read about the sons and daughters of the "real little girls" whom I knew at St. Mary's I feel it must be time to look for "crowsfeet."

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Harvey (Margaret Riddel) had written friends that one of her children, little Jean, had a severe attack of pneumonia just before Christmas.

1905

Mrs. Henry A. Brown (Alice English) is now living in Burlington, the house next to St. Mary's Rectory on Broad Street. We are always glad to get our girls back.

1906

Parke Taylor writes that she is looking forward to Re-union and hopes to be with us then. She tells us something of her life and its interests, of her love of the country and how she spends many months every year in "the Green Springs," also of her interest in her Sunday School class and the studying she is doing in connection with it.

1907

On Tuesday, December 22nd, Ethel Coe was married very quietly in the school chapel to Mr. Charles E. Feddeman, of Suffolk, Virginia, Mr. Fearnley officiating. Only the immediate members of the family were present. **Ivy Leaves** unites with many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Feddeman much happiness.

Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) writes, "I certainly would like you to see our baby. He is the dearest thing you ever saw; at least that is what we think."

1909

Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell) sends us with a contribution to the Re-union Fund a dear picture of "Billy" and tells us that she and Mr. Davidson will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the wedding on February 8th.

1911

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) is accompanying her husband on his theatrical tour through the West this winter and writes that she is enjoying the experience very much. She spent Christmas in St. Louis and the last letter was dated Chicago.

Salome Metzger, who graduated last June as Kindergarten teacher, has a position this winter in Hampton College, Hampton, Virginia, with a class of a dozen little boys and girls, the children of officers from Fortress Monroe. Hampton College must not be confounded with Hampton Institute for negroes. It is a small private school. We insert one or two quotations from an interesting letter recently received from Salome: "The weather down here resembles the little girl with the curl. When it is good, it is very, very good, and when it's bad, it's worse than horrid. We often have severe coast storms, but on Thanksgiving day I picked roses in our garden." "My thoughts often wander back to school and particularly on Sunday during chapel time. There never was or never will be a service just like ours, and I miss it so!"

Frances Ogden writes from Vassar, where she is in her senior year, "Examinations begin soon and as usual they are a time fraught with great anxiety and trepidation; somehow Vassar examinations never seem to grow any less awe-inspiring." Frances goes on to say that next semester she will have no Friday afternoon classes, a very rare arrangement, and she hopes to take advantage of it and pay us a visit. She adds, "**Ivy Leaves** is certainly a great pleasure to me. I believe I appreciate it more every year."

1912

On New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. MacQuoid of Roselle, New Jersey, gave a large reception and dance to announce the engagement of Helen MacQuoid to Mr. Edward Burd Grubb, of Burlington, son of the late General E. Burd Grubb. More than two hundred guests were present and every one had a very good time. **Ivy Leaves** extends good wishes and congratulations.

January brought us a long letter from Dorothy Talcott, telling of the gay time she is having in Mobile, Alabama, which has always been famous for its social life. She tells us of two masked balls that were very brilliant, one on Christmas night, a Moorish ball, when the stage of the ball room was set as the Court of the Lions of the Alhambra and all the maskers wore red satin; the other on New Year's eve with the maskers as Pierrots."

1913

Rosamond McIntosh sent us a check of ten dollars for the Re-union Fund and tells us that it is part of her first earnings. "I shall never forget how proud and happy I was when I received that first envelope after that long first month, and how glad I am to be able to send part of that very first salary to St. Mary's." The friends of Rosamond will be interested to hear that on January first she entered on new work which means promotion. She resigned her position in the library in North Adams, to become Branch Librarian of the New Haven Public Library. She is being put in charge of a new branch to be opened in the Russian section of the city; she says, "I anticipate a splendid opportunity for original work and development of my library school training. The whole New Haven system is a joy; so well organized and efficient."

Margaret Gostenhofer tells us of the meeting of the New York Chapter on January 13th and says eight of the younger girls were there, Isabel Emerson, Josephine Zinkeisen, Olive Wilde, Dorothy Carman, Anne Edwards, Margaret Hassan and Florence Crandell.

1914

Isabel Emerson paid a flying visit to Bermuda early in January and stayed with her friend, Louise Walker.

Gladys Osborn has been spending part of January in Atlantic City, staying at the Chalfonte. She writes that the weather has been fine and that she has enjoyed her stay ever so much.

We are sorry to hear that Genevieve Parker has been quite ill. She writes thats he is all right again now but under strick orders as to diet and exercise. Genevieve expects to entertain the younger New York Hall girls on February 5th.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

MEMORIAL TO BISHOP SCARBOROUGH

We are sure our readers will all be interested to hear of the handsome iron gate that is to be erected here in memory of Bishop Scarborough. After Bishop Scarborough's death last spring a movement was started among his friends in the diocese to erect some memorial to him. The money was sent to a committee consisting of Mr. William D'Olier, Mr. A. A. DeVoe, and Mr. Bayard Stockton. They have decided that the memorial should be placed at St. Mary's Hall, a spot so dear to the Bishop. This was also the wish of Bishop Scarborough's daughters, who were consulted both as to the place for its erection and the form it should take. After considering several plans it was decided to erect a gate on Ellis Street as the entrance to the grounds of the Hall, to be known as "The Scarborough Gate." Handsome plans have been drawn for this gate by the firm of Messrs Hewitt and Granger and work is to begin at once. We feel sure that those who were present at the meeting of the Society of Graduates on May 27th, 1913, will recall the words of Bishop Scarborough regarding his wish to have a handsome gate as the entrance to the grounds and will feel that this memorial is just what he himself would have most wished.

And now that the gate is assured, the gift of Bishop Scarborough's friends in the diocese, it would be well for us to do something ourselves as a memorial to the Bishop. The handsome gate will necessitate a handsome brick wall down one side of Ellis Street. We think it would be most appropriate to devote the Re-union Fund now being raised towards this wall, and we hope that those who have not yet given towards this Fund will now have a double incentive to do so. We should all be glad to give as we are able towards a memorial for Bishop Scarborough, whose interest in every Hall girl was so genuine, whose sympathy and friendship was so strong, whose kindness was so sincere.

SUBJECTS OF SENIOR ESSAYS

Helen Brodrick....."Potato Propagation"
Geraldine Brown....."Buddhism"
Ruth Cook....."Economic Waste"
Kate Lee Dando....."Conservation of Birds"
Anne Warner French,
"British Government in India"
Beatrice Holloway....."The Jews"
Margaret Jones....."King Cotton"
Elizabeth Knevels....."The Japanese Girl"
Elizabeth Knight....."Colorado"
Margaret Merwin....."The History of Pittsburgh"
Caroline Neal....."The Human Tongue"
Margaret Ochs....."The Tennessee Mountaineers"
Marjory Perrine....."Forestry"
Marian Prophet....."Glen Iris"
Harriet Tams....."Village Life in Palestine"
Margaret Royer....."Immigrants"
Elizabeth Terry....."The Victrola"
Katharine Vigelius....."Clothes"
Ruth Wilder."From Italy to England in War Time"
Dorothy Wilson....."Our Navy"

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LISTS

The Philadelphia Chapter has had printed an attractive list of the Chapter members, arranged alphabetically with space left between each letter to add new names as the Chapter grows. These lists can be purchased from Mrs. Fearnley for twenty-five cents. Every member of the Chapter ought to own one.

RE-UNION FUND

The Re-union Fund to date stands as follows:—

Mr. Fearnley	$ 10.00
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	10.00
Olivia Beddoes, 1913	10.00
Miriam Bisler, 1910	10.00
Elizabeth Niles Clark, 1912	12.00
Mary Hugg Hooton, 1855	10.00
Ellen Freedley French, 1868	10.00
Alice Drew, 1869	10.00
Mrs. McClure ("Miss Fordon")	5.00
Margaret Merritt, 1913	10.00
Abigail Synott Moffett, 1864	10.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00
Mary E. Reynolds, 1854	10.00
Florence MacMorris, 1913	10.00
Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	10.00
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913	10.00
Isabel Emerson, 1914	10.00
Lucie Shriver, 1913	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	5.00
Hattie Nelson, 1869	10.00
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	5.00
Gwendolyne Rutherford, 1909	10.00
Josephine Stokes Adams, 1857	10.00
Selena Williams, 1861	10.00
Genevieve Parker, 1914	10.00
Carolyn Strong, 1914	10.00
Rosamond McIntosh, 1913	10.00
Elaine Fearon, Jr., 1932 (?)	10.00
Frences Bouis Harburgh, 1911	10.00
Louise Hartshorne, 1885	5.00
Marion Gallup, 1914	5.00
Cordelia Marsh Bibb, 1849	15.00
Emily Pierrepont Wolcott, 1853	10.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	5.00
Margaret M. Gummere, 1868	5.00
Frances Gummere Perrine, 1870	5.00
Lucy Parke Taylor, 1906	10.00
Anna G. Steele, 1854	10.00
Helen Mitchell Davidson, 1909	5.00
Sarah Olden	10.00
Ethel Cranson, 1908	5.00
Olive Wilde, 1914	10.00
Marion Mitchell Hartman, 1907	10.00
Abbie Stinson Blandy, 1889	10.00
Susanne Hartshorne Bennett, 1889	10.00
Anna LaReine Coughlin, 1883	5.00
Miriam Urban Herr, 1907	10.00
Annie Woolman D'Olier, 1868	10.00
Alice D'Olier, 1895	10.00
Edith D'Olier Lippincott, 1897	10.00
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	10.00
	$480.00

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

1st. Pouring rain all day.

January Averages read.

Seniors.	Helen Brodrick	89.
Juniors.	Dorothy Blair	89.5
II Year.	Helen Cope	89.5
II Year.	Mona Brown	90.
I Year.	Rosalyn Breeden	85.
Prep.	Violet Grubb	86.

Two new girls entered the school, Elise Schreiber, of Brooklyn, and Helen Hohl, of Bayonne.

Domestic Science Girls made club sandwiches.

2d. Rain, east wind and sleet.

First meeting of the Sketch Club, or, should we say the "Screech Club"? Helen Stickle posed. Helen Cope's sketch very good.

Travel Test Gleanings:

"Thomas Hughes wrote John Brown's School-days."

"Shakespeare was born on April 23d and died the same day."

"The Warwick Vase came from Harrigan's Villa in Tivoli."

3d. Snowed all day. About two inches and a half fell. Girls enjoyed snow balling on the circle. Mrs. Fearnley began "Martha by the Day," by Julie Lippman.

Informal musical in the evening.

Greig's Elfin Dance.....Rosalyn Breeden
Godard's Valse B. flat.....Margaret Jones
Song, "Where My Caravan Rested,"
Marion Prophet
Heller's Avalanche.....Marcia Kitchell
Mendelssohn's March, Athalia,
Caroline Neal

4th. Bright, clear day, strong west wind. In the early morning the view across the river looked like an E. W. Redfield picture.

Spelling Bee. Seniors versus Juniors. Seven Juniors standing when the last Senior was put out on the word "eradicate." Some of the most original spellings were "kemist" and "jucey."

Did not light gas till 5.40 P. M.

5th. Grey day and growing warmer.

Seniors gave a tea to the Faculty in Senior Hall; a very charming affair.

Sent $5.00 to the Philadelphia Emergency Fund.

Carolyn Whittemore and Florence Crandell came over for the week-end.

Ethel Tilton got a new one dollar bill through the mail with stamp and address on the bill.

We should all like postals like that.

6th. Dark, cloudy morning with dense fog. Cleared about ten A. M.

Kate Lee Dando and Katharine Vigelius gave a lunch in Philadelphia and took a party of their school friends to see "Grumpy."

Mrs. Fearnley lunched with the Senior Officers, Marion Prophet, Anne French, Helen Brodrick and Betty Knevels at the Bellevue and took them to see Cyril Maude in "Grumpy.'

Miss McCraken and Miss McCormack gave a "Midway" in the Gymnasium in the evening.

7th. A dark, cloudy day; began to turn cold at night.

Miss Ida Bates Groff from Beechwood School took supper with us and attended Chapel service.

8th. Dark morning, but cleared early. A beautiful day.

Helen Rothwell's birthday; a "Heart" party.

9th. Beautiful day with strong west wind. Thermometer 22.

Phyllis Neal's birthday. A Valentine Party.

Adelaide Parker did her hair a new way!!

10th. Beautiful morning and day. Not a breath of wind. Thermometer 14. Wonderful sunset. The river aglow with violet and pink and green and deep blue.

Interclass basketball competition games began: 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock classes played. Score 40 to 4 in favor of 9 o'clock class. Ruth Cook played a wonderful game, making basket after basket. Alice Drake's work as center was also praiseworthy.

11th. Beautiful, cloudless, windless day. Thermometer 18.

Sent $5.00 to the Emergency Fund.

12th. Grey morning, but cleared about ten and was a bright day. Much warmer; thermometer at 40.

Going-home week-end.

Mrs. Fearnley began Princess Aline, by Richard Harding Davis.

13th. Beautiful day.

Philadelphia Chapter Luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

A party of girls went to see Mrs. Patrick Campbell in Pygmalion.

Mary Rathfon Stehman and Miriam Urban Herr spent the week end with us..

Miss Searcy was hostess at a charming studio tea. The girls were very attractive in Japanese dress and the studio was arranged with wisteria and Japanese lanterns.

Ruth Cook won the prize for pinning on the Chinaman's pigtail.

Rosemary Thomas, sister of Geno Thomas, entered the school as a resident pupil.

14th. Bright day and warm. Thermometer in the middle of the day about 56.

Miss Bancroft and Miss Lilley had visitors at dinner.

15th. Dark morning; pouring rain late in the afternoon, much like April showers. Three little girls did not know enough to come in when it rained. Thermometer at 60.

Miss Truman saw a caterpillar and one of the girls killed a moth.

Miss Burbank gave a talk on "The Drama" to the members of the Dramatic Club.

The girls in Mrs. Fearnley's Etiquette Class practised knocking.

In giving the Church year Grace Olmstead called Shrove Tuesday "Pancake Tuesday."

Miss Searcy walked with Miss McCormack.

16th. A dark morning with dashes of rain. Thermometer 40.

Pancakes at lunch. Miss Benjamin got the ring for the second time. A week in the Adirondacks with that green sweater will probably settle things.

Teresa Clarkson and Anne French got the buttons for the good housekeepers. Another leaf for Anne to turn over.

Frances Wright was initiated into the Athletic Club.

Rosemary Thomas's birthday. A pink party.

Younger children played captain ball; score 7 to 5 in favor of Geno Thomas' team.

Marion Wilson spent the day with Dorothy Wilson.

Miss McCormack walked with Miss Searcy.

17th. Ash Wednesday. Grey morning, but beautiful day.

18th. Beautiful, clear, cold day. Thermometer 24. East wind.

Ruby Matthews was given a lovely birthday party by Scarborough Hall girls. The table was decorated with flags and hatchets, in honor of Washington as well as Ruby.

Some Travel Gleanings:

"Ascham was tutor to Mary Jane Grey."
"Furnace's addition of Shakespeare."
"Wesley went about England teaching Minors."
"Leamington is a Spar."

19th. Beautiful day with touch of spring in the air despite sharp north wind.

20th. Wonderfully beautiful day; no wind and no cloud. Did not light gas until after six o'clock.

A party of the girls went to the Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy.

Dramatic Club sold French pastry in the afternoon, "prices to suit all purses."

Miss Charlotte Cook, of Trenton, spent the night with her sister, Ruth Cook.

Mr. Leon Vincent gave a delightful lecture on "Carlyle and His Wife."

21st. Another lovely springlike day. Thermometer 48. Saw some wasps. Lilacs beginning to put forth leaves.

22d. Washington's Birthday, another beautiful day. The sixth in sucession. Found a dandelion in flower near Scarborough Hall.

Mrs. Fearnley gave an illustrated lecture to the "Paint and Powder Club."

23d. Misty morning but cleared later. Almost too warm. Thermometer 60.

Sent weekly check of $5.00 to the Emergency Fund.

Children had game of basketball. Score 8 to 13 in favor of Nannie Knight's team.

24th. Rained all day long.

Match game of basketball between 9 o'clock class and the 11.30 class. Score 11 to 5. Won by the 11.30 class. Mona Brown did fine work as guard.

The Dramatic Club gave a dinner. The table was very attractive. Yellow daisies, the club flower, were used as decoration. At the end of the dinner the club presented Katharine Vigelius, the president, with a pair of opera glasses.

25th. Dark day with heavy clouds. Wind from the north. Thermometer 40.

Mr. Frank Speaight gave us a delightful Dickens Recital and without costume, make-up or scenery showed us Mr. Pickwick, Mr. Winkle, Mr. Wardle, Sam Weller, Mrs. Bardell, Master Bardell, Mrs. Cluppins, Sergeant Buzfuz, Dodson and Fogg, and even the boney horse that insisted on "going sideways." Never did an hour and a half pass so quickly.

Marjorie Howe, 1910, spent the night at the Hall.

26th. Grew morning but a stiff north wind cleared the clouds early and gave a day of briliant sunshine.

Helen Daniels lunched with us.

27th. Brilliant sunshine but bitter north wind. Thermometer at 26.

Bishop and Mrs. Matthews lunched with us. Junior basketball team played game in the evening. Score 15 to 10 in favor of Geno Thomas's team.

Mrs. Fearnley provided ice cream for the team after the game.

Mothers' Day. Mr. Hohl, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hamlin, and Mrs. Knight visited us.

28th. Another beautiful day, but cold, strong north wind.

Olivia Beddoes, 1913, came for supper.

Month's Record: Nineteen days of bright sunshine, six of rain and one of snow. Two grey days. Lowest temperature 14 degrees above on February 10th; highest, 60 on the 23d.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON

The Philadelphia Chapter luncheon was declared by all who attended it to be a great success and we feel this is largely due to the weather man and the luncheon committee. It has been some time since we have had as good weather for this event; last year there was a blizzard and many of our guests were stalled in trains which never arrived. The year before was stormy, but this 13th of February was ideal, bright sunshine, no wind, and a touch of spring in the air. Almost everyone who had accepted came so that there were few vacant places. The tables were most attractive, holding from eight to fourteen, and very effectively decorated. Large chip hats filled with beautiful red carnations and narcissus were used as centerpieces; the candles were shaded in red and the place cards had the same color note. The menu was delicious and the service excellent.

Fruit Cocktail
Sweetbreads en Coquille
Game Croquettes
Green Peas
Stuffed Tomatos
Fancy Ices Petits Fours Coffee

The guests were as follows:

Miss Mary E. Reynolds, 1854
Mrs. E. O. Dawson (Annie Groom)
Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes), 1857

The Reverend Mother (Jane Faitoute), 1862
Miss Sarah Githens, 1866
Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt), 1867
Mrs. Hotchkin (Helen Roberts)
Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), 1870
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), 1873
Miss Susan Carey, 1875
Mrs. Weaver (Isabel Atkinson)
Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe), 1878
Miss Sarah Blakeslee, 1880
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), 1883
Miss Margaret Haines, 1884
Mrs. Blair (Helen Walton)
Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk), 1885
Miss Maria Stryker, 1889
Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson), 1889
Miss Hooven
Miss Eliza Ridgway, 1889
Miss Carrie Kingdon, 1893
Miss Edith Packer, 1896
Mrs. O'Daniel (Ella Lippincott)
Miss Bessie Fort
Mrs. Rich (Florence Carter), 1898
Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson), 1898
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock), 1899
Mrs. Smith (Elizaebth Fort), 1901
Mrs. Ludlum (Helene Hoerle), 1903
Helen Brady, 1903
May Everngam, 1903
Mrs. Fisher (Lulu Carson), 1904
Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde), 1904
Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon)
Mrs. Herr (Miriam Uran), 1907
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman), 1907
Marie Faure Truman
Mrs. Garner (Romaine Bronson), 1907
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall), 1907
Josephine Anthony, 1908
Isabel Moore, 1909
Dorothy Kirk, 1909
Gertrude Chapman, 1910
Helen Daniels, 1910
Miriam Bisler, 1910
Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbrock), 1910
Gertrude Mott, 1912
Margaret Packer, 1912
Balloch Richards, 1912
Margaret Merritt, 1913
Christine Hopkins
Mildred Johnson
Arona Hubbard, 1914
Maud Fitch, 1914
Mabel Cook, 1914
Jessie Craven, 1914

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley were present, as were Miss Patton, of Ridgewood, a friend of Mrs. Ludlum's, and the Misses Wilson, of Overbrook, friends of Balloch Richards, one of whom kindly sang for us after the luncheon. Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal) and Margaret Campbell had accepted, but were prevented from attending.

We had hoped to have Bishop Matthews with us on this occasion, but owing to some delay in sending out the invitation he was unable to come, having made appointments that could not be postponed. He sent a very cordial message of regret by Mr. Fearnley, which the latter gave at the end of the luncheon. Miss Stryker was asked to say a few words and, as always, spoke well; she recalled the luncheon the year before and how Bishop Scarborough had sat beside her; she said that they had talked at some length of the work she was doing, civic service, and what it was accomplishing, and then Bishop Scarborough said, "I cannot help thinking as I look at all these Hall girls how much they have got from St. Mary's Hall, my own daughters and each one of you." When luncheon was over many lingered for some time chatting with friends. Every one agreed that it had been a delightful luncheon, so homelike and attractive.

We want to extend our warm thanks to the girls of the committee, Gertrude Mott and Balloch Richards, who managed the lunch entirely and did it very successfully.

CAMP WAWA

We want to call our readers' attention to the Camp which Miss Marion Damon, teacher of Domestic Science at the Hall, will have for girls at Ogunquit, Maine, during July and August this coming summer. Miss Damon has taken an attractive cottage with large meadows around it and just across the road are woods. On the other side is the river across which one can row in a few moments to the ocean bathing beach. The Camp differs from the usual camp in that it is planned to give girls practical experience in housekeeping though outdoor life will have its due share.

Ogunquit is an ideal spot to spend a summer. It is just three hours north of Boston and an hour south of Portland, and it is known undoubtedly to many of our readers. Mr. Fearnley has had charge of the summer church there, St. Peter's by the Sea, for seven years and expects to be there again this year. This is the church the girls would attend.

Ogunquit offers a great variety of interests and scenery. Here are wonderful level stretches of sandy beaches, comparable to the beaches of Florida, here are bold cliffs stretching for five or six miles with roaring rocks and spouting rocks and deep chasms, with anemone pools and sandy coves. Back of the town stretch miles of pine woods and hills from the top of which one can easily see the White Mountains.

Ogunquit was a quaint fishing village but has become during the last few years a popular resort for artists and others who love nature. It is hoped that parties of Hall girls, present pupils and graduates of past years, will care to make themselves into congenial groups and go up for either July or August. The Camp can hold ten girls, and any one interested in it should write to Miss Damon for further particulars and a circular which gives the rates. Camp Wawa offers to girls a delightful outing in beautiful country at a moderate price.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1855

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds), who had planned to spend the winter in this country, has remained at her home in Cambridge and has been active in helping the Belgians and the wounded soldiers who are in Cambridge. We were glad to hear that an accident to herself has not proved serious. While walking one evening towards her home three motors were coming from different directions, and, blinded by their strong headlights and deafened by the noise they made, she neither saw nor heard a cart and horse which the driver guided so near the curb to avoid these motors that he knocked Lady

Jebb down and the wheel of the cart ran over her ankle. She has quite recovered.

1862

At last word has come to us from Miss Sarah S. Cox, of whom we have often thought since the war broke out, for she has been living for many years now in Switzerland. Miss Cox says, "The war caught me at Saint Jean du Doigt, Finistere, ten miles north of Morlaix. I remained there until the 28th of October, when I left for England with the intention of taking a steamer for America. Traveling is difficult in France because all the roads are needed for the movement of troops and wounded soldiers. I took the nearest way, St. Brieuc, Jersey, Plymouth. At that time no foreigner could land at Plymouth so I stopped in Jersey, intending to take the mail boat for Southampton. Before I could get off the bad weather began on the channel and continued for eleven weeks. Now it is better, but I am very well here and like the place and do not feel tempted to leave it. The Jersey Government does not want strangers, but I got permission to remain without much difficulty. Most of the hotels and boarding houses are closed." Miss Cox is at St. Helier, on the Island of Jersey, a lovely spot, and says that her address for the present is c|o Thomas Cook & Son, Southampton, England.

1865

Miss Ella Kirkbride is settled at Camp Biscayne at Cocoanut Grove, near Miami, in Florida, for the winter.

1869

Mrs. Andrew Whitaker (Annie Yerkes) sailed on Saturday, February 20th, by S. S. Proteus, for New Orleans. She expects to go to San Diego and San Francisco for the expositions and from there to motor to Pasadena and Santa Barbara, returning leisurely some time in April by the Santa Fe route. "I hope to be with you in May," she adds.

1873

Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll) has just sent a gift to her Alma Mater in the shape of twenty-nine volumes of the Encyplopædia Brittanica to be used in the reference library. We appreciate very much her thought of us and express our thanks.

1879

Mrs. Loomis (Mary Holcomb) writes of a very interesting incident that happened to her last summer and we give the paragraph from her letter. She says, "In my days at the Hall one of the acknowledged beauties of the school and of my own class was Bessie Randall, of Annapolis. I was only a few years out of school when news came of her death. A motor trip last summer took us to Annapolis. My thoughts were about Bessie, wondering where her home could have been and whether any of her family were living. We had stopped under the shade opposite the entrance to a large home to "oil up" when suddenly I noticed a young lady at the gate. She was a perfect picture of my class-mate, and I ventured to speak to her and found she was Bessie Randall's niece. She said every one spoke of the resemblance. She invited me in to Randall Court, a most fascinating home, and I had a very pleasant call."

1883

Mrs. Frederick Hunter (Nan Haight) spent part of February at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic City, as did Mrs. Fogg (Rebecca Barcley), 1884, of Greensburg.

1885

The friends of Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) will be sorry to hear that on the night of February 12th the Richards house, Ardenwold, at Media, Pennsylvania, was entered by thieves and about $5000 worth of jewelry was taken.

1891

We have recently received an intersting letter from Mrs. George Palmly Day, whose address is 40 Wall Street, New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Day says that she hopes to be in Burlington for the Reunion in May.

1893

Miss Ellen C. Buckelew has just returned from a delightful trip to Cuba with her brother, Mr. James Buckelew.

1897

In this year's Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy there are two pictures of note by Mr. Samuel J. Woolf, who is the husband of Edith Truman. One is a portrait of J. Thomson Willing, Esq., the other the Municipal Market.

1901

Alice Kent Stoddard has two boy pictures at the Academy exhibition this winter that are interesting; one is entitled "The Red-Haired Boy," the other "A Laughing Boy."

1903

Helen Brady sailed on Saturday, February 20, for New Orleans with friends. We wish her a pleasant trip.

A letter has just reached us from Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) which brings us much news. She says of the postal sent her by her classmates at the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon, "It touched me beyond words." She speaks of the Lenten sewing the Pittsburgh Chapter are doing, of their luncheon to be given after Easter, and how much she is seeing of Lucinda Bradford. "My latest experience," she says, "was on Friday afternoon when the basement and first floor of the apartment burnt out. The building was simply saved because Mrs. Konig and I happened to be here to turn in the alarm. Every woman in the apartment was out, as it was a glorious day. As it was, we stood across the street expecting to see everything burnt, and you know how I love my belongings. Our things were damaged by smoke and the locker contents flooded, but it might have been so much worse that I really don't mind it much."

1904

Mrs. V. S. Fisher (Lulu Carson) tells us of a fund she has been adding to little by little ever since her first baby girl was born, called the St. Mary's Hall Fund. This is to be used to help to send her girls to St. Mary's when they are old enough. A fine instance of loyalty!

1905

Among the sculpture exhibited at the Academy in Philadelphia are two pieces by Winifred Duncan Ward, one entitled "Like a fountain or a tree in my generation" and another called "After the War."

1906

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Davis (Lea Lloyd) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their Camden home on January fifth, Mary Lea. We wish all sorts of good things to Mary Lea and her dear mother.

1907

Mrs. Louis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) has sent us some postals recently through the "Diplomatic Pouch" from Constantinople. She says they are happy and well, having glorious weather and awaiting events. She hopes to see us all in the autumn of 1916. The best way to reach Dorothy in these

troublous times is to send letters to the care of Mr. Alexander Weddell, Consul-General at Athens, to be forwarded to the Embassy at Constantinople.

Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban) spent the week end of February 14th at the Hall, coming down after the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon with Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon) and remaining until Monday. Mrs. Herr expects to be in her new home on Buchanan Street, Lancaster, by the first of April.

1909

We are glad to hear that little "Billy," the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson (Helen Mitchell), of Swedesboro, who was taken ill with bronchial pneumonia in Brooklyn early this month, is much better though gaining strength very slowly.

Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer (Fanny Dahl) is now living in Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer left Akron, Ohio, last August for California and we are told that Fanny writes she is in love with the country out there and never wants to come East again. Her address is 338 Oxford Avenue South.

1910

Among those who danced in the Dance of Victory at the Suffrage Fete and tea given at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City on February 9th for the benefit of actors out of employment on account of the war we noticed the name of Margaret King.

We have only recently heard of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, on December 27th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. William Stiver, Jr. (Elizabeth Crowder), of Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Marjorie Howe spent the night of February 25th at the Hall. She showed the girls some charming smocks for which she is taking orders. They are very attractive and many of the girls gave orders for them.

A baby daughter has come to gladden the hearts and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Cole (Eleanore Rabe). Little Josephine Sullivan was born on February 28th. We hope she will be as attractive as her mother.

1911

We are told that Clara Engle, who has been working among the poor of the Tennessee mountains, expects to come North early in March.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) is with her parents in Mount Washington, Baltimore, for a few weeks. Mrs. Harbaugh writes that she enjoyed her experience "on the road" with Mr. Harbaugh immensely, but when the route called for six weeks of one night stands through California she declined with thanks.

1912

This month brought us a long and interesting letter from Dorothy Reed, who is in her Sophomore year at Mount Holyoke. Mid-year examinations were just over and successfully over. Dorothy adds, "We Sophomores did not do anything to celebrate this year. That seems to be a Freshman performance. They went out for dinner and then had a sleigh ride while we just stayed at home and sighed for relief and tidied out bureau drawers." Dorothy writes that she is in a new hall this year, "Brigham," which has seventy-two in residence, eight of whom are members of the faculty. She also says, "I have started work on both my majors this year, archæology and English. I was almost scared out of archæology this morning for it was announced that Course XX, which I am taking, would be a regular undergraduate Seminar Course. We have to do everything ourselves, make out the complete bibliography for the entire course and conduct every class; the instructor merely listens and criticizes. It will keep us pretty busy for it means the preparation of three lectures a week, but I think it will be interesting."

1913

We are sorry to hear that Marjory Strong has had a bad case of mumps and was prevented from attending Genevieve Parker's tea on the 5th.

1914

Louise Beach had expected to spend a Sunday with us in February but she has been in quarantine for several weeks at the Episcopal Hospital with some babies who have chicken pox.

Margaret Campbell expected to be with us at the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon, but was taken ill with tonsilitis the night before. We missed her.

Louise Dando writes of the gay time she had at Cornell this month, having gone up for Junior week.

Genevieve Parker spent the week end of February 20th at the Hall and we were delighted to see her looking so well. The tea that Genevieve gave for the younger Hall girls on February 5th was a great success and every one is enthusiastic over these meetings. Among those present were Mrs. Fearon (Eleanor Titus), Marjorie Howe, Madeleine Lopez, Marjorie Royce, Marie Barber, Margaret Gostenhofer, Isabel Emerson, Josephine Zinkeisen, Frances Bain, Margaret Hassan, Olive Wilde, Faythe Morse, Dorothy Spaulding, Carolyn Strong, Anne Edwards.

Martha Smith, President of the Class of 1914, writes that as soon as Lent is over she is going to try to gather the graduates living in and near Chicago together for a tea and see what can be done about organizing a chapter. Her father has kindly suggested that the tea be given at the Traffic Club in Chicago and we hope it will be a great success. Martha writes that "Peggy" Campbell will be with her in April and thinks that will help to make the affair a success.

Carolyn Whittemore spent the week end of February 5th with us at the Hall. Carolyn writes, "You will never know how much I enjoyed every moment of my visit with you," and she will probably never know how much we enjoyed having her here.

Associates

Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyon), who is spending the winter in Summerville, South Carolina, writes that she is very lame with neuritis. We are sorry to hear it. Mrs. Lockwood will not come North until April.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury) is still very far from well. She is again at her home in New York after having spent some weeks at Atlantic City.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

1909. Schweitzer, Mrs. Conrad (Fanny Dahl)
338 Oxford Ave, S. Los Angeles, California.

1904. Fisher, Mrs. V. S. (Lulu Carson)
9 North Derby Ave., Ventnor, N. J.

1891. Doty, Mrs. George P. (Wilhelmina Johnson)
40 Wall St., New Haven, Connecticut.

1874. Langdon, Mrs. Edwin (S. Louise Brown)
c|o Mrs. E. Langdon, 320 Broadway, New York City.

Associates

Ely, Mrs. George W. (Fanny Wheeler)
The Apthorp, 79th St. & Broadway, New York City.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

Ivy Leaves goes to press as the Easter holidays begin and we trust the days of recess may bring recreation and rest to every member of our school household, for the "home stretch" which follows the spring vacation will be a busy one. Our thoughts are turned towards Commencement and perhaps even more towards Re-union. We want this Re-union of 1915 to be a very happy and successful one and trust that every one of our readers will make an effort to be with us on that occasion.

The Graduates' Re-union Gift, which is to be devoted to the new brick wall to be built in connection with the Scarborough Memorial Gate, is growing slowly. Five years ago we raised $3,000 very easily and we are hoping that as this last month draws near many who have not been heard from will send us contributions. We have received letters from many saying they would mail ns a check before May first, so that we hope to have a substantial addition to make to the total of $540, at which the fund now stands.

Work on the gate has already begun and piles of stone and iron supports along on Ellis Street are visible proofs of the beautiful structure to be erected, which we expect will be in place for our graduates to see on May 27th, Founder's Day. There is no doubt that the gate and wall will make a very effective entrance to the Hall.

We are all looking forward with much pleasure to the New York Chapter luncheon which is to be given at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City on Thursday, April 15th, at one o'clock. Bishop and Mrs. Matthews are the guests of honor of the Chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley will also be present and some of the presidents of other Chapters. The affair promises to be a very successful one.

The last meeting of the year of the Philadelphia Chapter will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, April 21st, at 2.30 P. M. It is hoped there will be a large number present as business of importance comes up at this last meeting this year. The nominating committee for next year's officers has to be selected, the report of work for the past five years read and approved, and a gift towards the proposed tennis court considered.

RE-UNION FUND

The Reunion Fund to date stands as follows:—

Mr. Fearnley	$ 10.00
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	10.00
Olivia Beddoes, 1913	10.00
Miriam Bisler, 1910	10.00
Elizabeth Niles Clark, 1912	10.00
Mary Hugg Hooton, 1855	10.00
Ellen Freedley French, 1868	10.00
Alice Drew, 1869	10.00
Mrs. McClure ("Miss Fordon")	5.00
Margaret Merritt, 1913	10.00
Abigail Synott Moffett, 1864	5.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00
Mary E. Reynolds, 1854	10.00
Florence MacMorris, 1913	10.00
Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	10.00
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913	10.00
Isabel Emerson, 1914	10.00
Lucie Shriver, 1913	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	5.00
Hattie Nelson, 1869	10.00
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	5.00
Gwendolyne Rutherford, 1909	10.00
Josephine Stokes Adams, 1857	10.00
Selena Williams, 1861	10.00
Genevieve Parker, 1914	10.00
Carolyn Strong, 1914	10.00
Rosamond McIntosh, 1913	10.00
Elaine Fearon, Jr., 1932 (?)	10.00
Frances Bouis Harburgh, 1911	10.00
Louise Hartshorne, 1855	5.00
Marion Gallup, 1914	5.00
Cordelia Marsh Bibb, 1849	15.00
Emily Pierrepont Wolcott, 1853	10.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	5.00
Margaret M. Gummere, 1868	5.00
Frances Gummere Perrine, 1870	5.00
Lucy Parke Taylor, 1906	10.00
Anna G. Steele, 1854	10.00
Helen Mitchell Davidson, 1909	5.00
Sarah Olden	10.00
Ethel Cranson, 1908	5.00
Olive Wilde, 1914	10.00
Marion Mitchell Hartman, 1907	10.00
Abbie Stinson Blandy, 1889	10.00
Susanne Hartshorne Bennett, 1889	10.00
Anna LaReine Coughlin, 1883	5.00
Miriam Urban Herr, 1907	10.00
Annie Woolman D'Olier, 1868	10.00
Alice D'Olier, 1895	10.00
Edith D'Olier Lippincott, 1897	10.00
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	10.00
Susan D. Carey, 1875	10.00
Helen Falconer Brady, 1903	10.00
Margaret M. Campbell, 1914	10.00
Josephine Musselmann Steacy, 1887	10.00
Mary G. Steacy, 1910	10.00
Anne Zollars, 1909	10.00
	$540.00

HALF A CENTURY AGO

"When calling on Colonel Thomas Birch, the American Minister to Portugal, I happened to say that I had been educated at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey. He was so interested in finding in Portugal an old pupil of that school that he asked me to give him a few notes on my somewhat adventurous life, thinking that the younger scholars of St. Mary's might like to read them.

"I was born in New Orleans on April 5th, 1845. My grandfather, on my father's side, was Robert Major, one of the five leaders of the Irish Revolution of 1798, who escaped in a small Norwegian fishing vessel to Norway, on which coast the English government had a man-of-war for six months with a reward of twenty thousand pounds for his head, but there was no Norwegian mean enough to betray him. On my mother's side my grandfather was Pierre Guillet, captain of artillery in the French army, who fought on the side of Napoleon till Waterloo, and then, not wishing to serve under Louis XVIII, went to America.

"All my childhood was passed in travel. The last voyage I made before entering St. Mary's Hall was to China and Australia. It was in 1858-59, and the war between China, France and England was in its last stages. From New York we sailed to Hong-Kong, where we remained about ten months. During that time we made a short trip to Canton, which had been taken some weeks before by the French and English. The first white lady who entered Canton was the French minister's wife, Madame de Bourboulon, who had to dress as a cadet to accompany her husband. My mother, my sister and I were the next. We did not feel safe till we entered the British Consulate and we had to be escorted by English soldiers while visiting places of interest, for the natives were not accustomed to seeing white women and thronged rather savagely about us. After our return to Hong-Kong we sailed to Melbourne, where we remained several months. It was at the time of the great excitement over the Port Curtis gold mines. At Sydney, where we remained a few weeks, the American consul's wife, Mrs. Tarlatan, was very kind to us. We returned to Hong-Kong and on our voyage back to America stopped at Havana and then sailed to New York. We went at once to Philadelphia after landing and my father inquired about St. Mary's Hall and placed my sister and me there. Then my parents returned to New Orleans.

"The days I passed at St. Mary's Hall were among the happiest of my life. I remember very well Miss Hughes, our dormitory teacher, and Miss Stanley, the vice-principal, and the Rev. Elvin K. Smith, the Rector. Our bishop was Bishop Odenheimer; both he and his wife were most charming and all the girls were devoted to them. After being at St. Mary's Hall six months we were baptised in the school chapel by Bishop Odenheimer on March 7th, 1861.

"When the Civil War broke out we Southerners had many political discussions with the Northern girls, which sometimes ended peaceably but not always. My father was at New Orleans helping the Southerners and, becoming quite conspicuous on that account, was advised by his friends in New York to leave before the blockade. He got away just two days before and went direct to St. John in Canada, sending my mother to New York for us. She telegraphed us to meet her there, which we did, and after joining father in Canada, we sailed for England. Soon after this we made a voyage to Calcutta and there were the guests of a friend who owned the palace of Lord Hastings. We visited Bombay and went from there to Rangoon and finally to the island of Mauritius, where the romance of Paul and Virginia had its birth. Here my sister and I became engaged to two brothers of the name of Ellis. We returned to England, calling on the way at St. Helena, and visited the house where Napoleon was imprisoned and died. The place was at that time in a disgraceful state of neglect. From England we went to Paris to finish our education at the pension of Madame de Massais on the rue St. Honore. We were there a year, went back to London and then returned to Mauritius to be married. My sister and I were married on the same day, October 17th, 1864.

"My husband and I accompanied my parents to Goa, in Portuguese India. My father went there to take possession of a lease of ground granted him by the Portuguese government for a coffee plantation, to which he gave the name Louisiana. Before the end of the first year of our wedded life, we received the sad news of the death of my sister Sophie in Mauritius. Just at that time my first child was born, a son. When he was only seven months old we were going up the river to our plantation when the boat sprang a leak and we had to pass a night in the jungle surrounded by fires to keep off the tigers and hyenas who were prowling about making fearful attempts to get at us, to say nothing of the cobras with which the place swarmed. At daybreak we were able to repair the boat and continue our way. Two more sons were born to me before my husband's death. I remained a widow nearly three years and then married the Portuguese military secretary at Goa, Major Jeronymo Osoris de Castro Cabral d' Albuquerque, the last descendant of the Marquis of Astorga and having for ancestors Dom Joao de Castro, Viceroy of India, Pedro Alvares Cabral, the discoverer of Brazil, and Dom Alfonso d'Albuquerque, also Viceroy of India. I was married on the 26th of April, 1871. Altogether I was thirteen years in Goa. Then we returned to Portugal because my husband had been elected a member of parliament for India. He ended his military career in 1894 as General Commander-in-Chief of the Infantry. He died in 1905, leaving me a widow with two daughters.

"I have now been in Lisbon thirty-six years and have seen many changes in this beautiful city. It is to-day twice as large as when I came here. Customs, society, education, in short everything, has changed. A girl was considered well educated if she could read and write (badly) and do fine embroidery. Later on French and the piano were considered necessary to complete a perfect education, and to-day there are a few, like my own daughters, who go to the colleges and universities with the young men, for as yet there are no colleges for girls only. Thirty-six years ago Lisbon was a dirty city with narrow streets, the houses had no comforts, a bath room was an unknown luxury, there were few windows and those only in the drawing-room and dining-room; bed rooms were dark holes. Now there are all styles of modern and artistic houses in the new part of the town. As to the government of Portugal all has changed within these last few years. Year after year we used to meet the king driving in the streets without any escort, passing through the people and smilingly returning their greetings. But since the first of February, 1908, when the royal family was massacred, Portugal is changed. Never since have we had a year of rest and peace without riots, strikes and other disasters."

Fannie Jane Major Osorio d'Albuquerque.

MARCH CALENDAR.

1st. Beautiful day without cloud.

February Averages read.

Seniors—Helen Brodrick .....90.
Juniors..Dorothy Blair .....90.
III. Year..Anna Lukens.....86.3
II. Year..Mona Brown 91.9
I. Year..Helen Hohl 86.1
Prep....Josephine Coale.....88.3

Marion Prophet's birthday. A Spring party. In the evening the Seniors entertained in the Senior Room in honor of their president, Marion Prophet, and presented her with a beautiful silver mesh purse, the gift of the class.

2nd. Beautiful day in spots; from time to time great dark snow clouds would blow over.

High wind all day.

February Reports sent out.

3rd. Briliant sunshine and not a cloud. Bitter cold west wind all day.

Sarah McCulloch's birthday. A St. Patrick's party.

Informal musical in the evening.
Under the Linden Tree.....Mary Minor
Lack's Idilio.....Nannie Knight
Godard's Novelezza.....Caroline Neal

4th. Another perfect day but somewhat windy.

Thermometer 20.

Changed tables.

Scarborough challenges Odenheimer for a match game of basketball.

Scarborough	Odenheimer
Guard...H. Brodrick	M. Prophet
Guard...M. Royer	H. Stickle
Center...A. Drake	D. Wilson
Side ....M. Ochs	R. Breeden
Forward.A. French	G. Thomas
Forward:R. Cook	.Miss Moore

Score, 16 to 14, in favor of Odenheimer. We noted especially Ruth Cook's good goals and Marion Prophet's fine guarding.

Sent $5.00 to the Emergency Fund.

5th. Clear morning, but greyer every hour.

Lecture by I. B. Stoughton-Holborn, on "Socrates, the Greatest of Men."

6th. Woke to find earth covered with a soft wet snow. Snowed all day long.

Isabel Emerson and Josephine Zinkeisen spent week end with us.

7th. Still snowing. Trees beautiful, covered with the soft snow.

8th. Beautiful day. Did not need to light gas till dinner time. Wonderful sunset over the river.

9th. Beautiful cloudless day; thermometer 22.

10th. Cold and clear day.

Miss Rowlands gave a most interesting talk on the history of algebra.

Mrs. Fearnley took some of the girls out in the evening and introduced them to the constellations, Leo, Orion, Taurus, Aries, Gemini, the Pleiades, and others.

11th. Beautiful day; not a cloud. Thermometer 30.

Julia MacMakin dropped down upon us for lunch and tea. We always enjoy every moment of Judy's visits.

Harriett Linsley's birthday. A "Spring Opening" party.

February **Ivy Leaves** sent out.

Miss Emma E. Miller, of the College Settlement work in Philadelphia, gave an inspiring talk to the girls on College Settlement work.

12th. Another beautiful day, but cold north wind.

Sent $5.00 to the Emergency Fund.

13th. A beautiful day with a real suggestion of spring, despite cold wind.

Phyliis Perrine spent the week end at the Hall.

Miss Benjamin and Jessie Craven gave a Welsh Rabbit party to the Senior Class in the evening.

14th. Confirmation Sunday.

The girls confirmed were:
Grace Bennett
Rosalie Hall
Louise Lines
Betty Thomas

Bishop Matthews gave an excellent address at the chapel service from the text, "Oh, taste and see how gracious the Lord is."

Miriam Bisler, 1910, and Helen Croskey, 1913, were at the chapel service.

15th. Another superbly beautiful day.

Marjorie Perrine's birthday party.

Fire Drill at 9.29 P. M. Girls down in 2¾ minutes. Pretty good!

16th. Grey morning, with overcast sky, but it cleared beautifully at noon.

May Everngam, 1903, dropped in upon us for a brief call.

Rosalie Hall's birthday party.
Charlotte Matthews initiated as member of the Dramatic Club.

17th. A lovely day, but cold.

Miss Lilley, Miss McCormack and Miss Vose attended Mrs. Holloway's Bridge Party in Beverly.

18th. Another perfect day, but sharp wind. Thermometer about 28.

Mrs. Cowles (Isabel Finch) paid us a visit.

19th. Lovely bright morning. Horizon a little hazy. Grew darker during the day and began to rain about five o'clock. Rained all the evening.

Mr. Lewis Gaston Leary, of Pelham Manor, gave us an ilustrated lecture on Palestine. We shall not soon forget those last sunset views and the "call to prayer."

Viola MacDougall stopped over for the night on her way from Atlantic City.

20th. All signs of the rain gone; a beautiful clear morning.

Mrs. Edward Rich (Florence Carter) gave a charming lunch for the Parkersburg girls at her home on the Bank.

21st. Beautiful day. An hour or two of clouds in the latter part of the day.

Winifred Duncan Ward, 1905, came down for chapel service and stayed for supper.

22nd. Beautiful morning; some heavy clouds during the afternoon.

"Choice young spirit" dons a Panama hat. Mrs. Guy Wagner (Elsie Whitaker) and her little girl Elsie, of Wheeling, West Virginia, came down for a couple of hours in the afternoon.

Mrs. Fearnley gleaned the following interesting facts from a general information test:

"John Knox wrote 'Softly now the light of day.' "

"Gargoyle, a window, jutting out from a second-story, something like a bay window."

"Gargoyle, a female figure used as a column in architecture."

"Isaac Newton wrote 'The Complete Angler'."

" 'The Complete Angler' was written by a man very fond of fish."

"Pentatuch is a part of the Church year."

"Pentatuch is a ceremony in Spain before the execution of religious prisoners."

"Pentatuch is Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

"Ghetto is a character in Greek Mythology."

"The Consumption of the Virgin is one of the world pictures."

" 'Excuse Me' is a play of Shakespeare."

23rd. Another fine day, though there was a sharp north wind and big driving clouds from time to time.

24th. Beautiful day.

The Editor sees a big robin on the circle! Augusta sees a big white rooster and captures it.

25th. Another beautiful day.

Mrs. Upson (Anna Sprague), of Newark, Ohio, with Gertrude Chapman, Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) and Helen Daniels, all of 1910, surprised us with a visit at tea time.

The members of the Æsthetic Dancing Class gave an exhibition of their work under Miss Fisher's direction in the Gym. While all did well, we must especially commend the work of Isabel van Syckel and Alyse Seeds.

26th. Grey morning with high wind, but clear by noon.

A Competitive Drill in Gymnastics was held in the Gymnasium in the afternoon. The Judges were Miss Heath, of Springside, Chestnut Hill; Margaret Campbell, 1914, and Gertrude Mott, 1912. Mrs. Fearnley presented a small silver cup to the winner.

The roster read as follows:

Jean Ingersoll.....15 points
Adele Munroe.....11 points
Geno Thomas.....11 points
Ruth Coe.....10 points
Helen Brodrick..... 8 points

Our "Bird Lover" gets an answer to her plea for Canaries.

Margaret Campbell spends the week end with us.

27th. Wonderfully beautiful day. Much colder. The wind in the night very high.

Grace Bennett invites Miss Vose and several of the girls to her house in Riverton for tea. A delightful party.

Pupils' Recital. Program very good.

1. Prelude, G. Major.....Massenet
Dorothy Painter
2. Arabesque .....Wrangell
Nannie Knight
3. Minuet, B Flat Major.....Delahaye
Elizabeth Christian
4. Pensé du Matin.....Matthews
Helen Cope
5. "I Love the Moon".....Rubens
"The Brownies".....Leoni
Isabel van Syckel
6. Serenade .....Andrews
Kathryn Salmon
7. Mazurka, op. 7.....Chopin
Isabel van Syckel
8. Impromptu. C Sharp.....Reinhold
Caroline Neal

Mrs. Fearnley finishes Charlotte Bronte's "Villette."

28th. Palm Sunday.

Glorious day of sunshine and no high wind. Chapel service very impressive. Service for the first time this year without gas.

29th. Another perfect day except for the bitter March wind.

Glee Club Concert.

Miss Wilson played a solo number, Schubert's "Du Bist die Ruh," which every one enjoyed very much. Among the Glee numbers the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** enjoyed especially Mildenberg's "Bendemeer's Stream," DeKoven's "The Legend of the Chimes," "Comin' thro the Rye," and Brahms' "The Little Dustman." It was a delightful program from beginning to end.

30th. Woke up to find the earth peppered with snow, the result of a gale during the night which seemed to rock the house. Day of brilliant sunshine with a wind that nipped. The Seniors gave Miss Vose a beautiful scarf as a token of their appreciation of her untiring efforts in helping them with their essays.

Mrs. Fearnley had a Travel Test. Helen Brodrick and Geno Thomas got 98%. Here are a few amusing mistakes:

"The Tate Gallery is the Pantheon of England."

"Sidney Smith was the architect of the Albert Memorial."

"The Court of England is called the Court of St. James because St. James is the patron saint of England."

31st. March goes out like a lion, but a mild and well mannered one! "Sunshine and wind" begins to sound like a "chestnut," but anyhow we had it again this last day of March and it was bitterly cold.

School closes for the Easter recess.

Senior Essays handed in.

Children give Miss Moore a lovely Easter lily.

MONTH'S RECORD.

Twenty-seven days of brilliant sunshine seem a record for March. There were two grey days and a day of snow on March 6th. On the evening of March 19th a few hours' rain, the only rain of the month. The wind has been practically north and north-west the entire month and very cold. The morning temperature has hovered around 22 degrees. There has scarcely been a day of thaw.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1855

Mrs. William Hooton (Mary Hugg) writes that she was glad to see in **Ivy Leaves** about the Memorial Gate to Bishop Scarborough and hopes the Re-union Fund will be large enough to build the wall.

1857

Mrs. Charles D. Fredricks (Mary Barron) writes of ailments she has been bearing for several years which are both painful and inconvenient. At the present time she is able to use her eyes very little as she has a cataract on one and serious trouble with the other. We are very sorry for her. Mrs. Fredricks says, however, that she is still hoping to attend the Re-union.

A letter just recently received from Mrs. William Thaw (Elizabeth Mitchell) tells us why she was not with us for the Philadelphia luncheon this year as usual. She says, "A miserable attack of the grippe kept me within doors for five long weeks and I am even now doing my best to rid myself of its terrible clutches."

1858

A letter recently received from Mrs. Royal Whitman, of New York City, tells us of her mother, who has been an invalid for years, Mrs. W. E. Armitage (Charlotte Lambard), and says, "My mother's recollection of St. Mary's Hall is still vivid and she tells her grandson and may soon tell her great-grandson, aged two, of her favorite teachers and of Bishop Doane, who is 'The Bishop' to her."

1861

Mrs. John H. Cordell (Alice Montague) tells us in a letter recently received that since a severe attack of illness last winter she has not been "good for much." Mrs. Cordell adds, "I suppose I shall never have the pleasure of attending an Alumnae Meeting. I hope you will all have a happy time this coming May and that all will pass off satisfactorily."

1863

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas), who has been spending the winter at Ormond Beach, Florida, writes that, while she is enjoying her stay South, they have not found the weather they expected, as it has been unusually cool. Mrs. Bonnell writes she will return North about the middle of April.

Miss E. J. Hughes sends us five dollars for the Jeanette Conover Room at St. Mary's, Shanghai, and says, "I remember Miss Conover when I was at St. Mary's at school; her sister, Josephine Conover, was one of my friends and was at St. Mary's with me. Jeanette Conover always came to the Hall when she was home from China."

1868

Mrs. W. Channing Nevin (Josepha Shiverick), of Edgartown, Mass., writes of a busy life, full of many intersts. She is treasurer of a very active Chapter of the D. A. R. Society, a member of a Woman's Club of wide interests, and gives much time to Church and Red Cross work. Mrs. Nevin says, "Mr. Nevin and I take many short trips away from home, which serve to keep us in touch with affairs outside our little island. With regret I acknowledge that I have not yet found my way to the Re-unions. That is a pleasure that time holds in store and promises many possibilities. I often try to imagine the changes which have taken place since I left the Hall but find it difficult, as the old pictures insist upon crowding every other from the screen."

Mrs. George Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) sends us a postal written on the train near Dodge City, telling us that she is on her way home from a delightful California trip and that the weather and scenery were superb. Mrs. Pomeroy adds, "As soon as we reach home I shall begin to plan for my long anticipated visit to my dear Alma Mater in May."

1869

Mrs. Francis D. Farnum (Mary Chain), who has been out in the Philippines for some months with her son, has, we are told, returned to this country.

Miss Alice Drew writes from Jacksonville, Florida, "Somewhat through the references in **Ivy Leaves** and those in the Spirit of Missions to St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai, quite an interest has been awakened in those of us to whom the name is dear, and it has been suggested that the small Lenten offering of our Mission Study class be given to that cause. Should my wish be consulted it would be given through the mother school, our dear St. Mary's."

1872

Mrs. S. E. Smith (Clara Fulton) writes of a change of address; she is now living at 334 Alum Street, Lehighton, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Smith adds that her husband is Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church and that she has three grown sons, all of them at college.

Sister Mary Frances (May Gould), from far off St. Simon's Island, Georgia, sends a loving Easter greeting "to all the inmates of my loved Alma Mater."

1880

Miss Sarah P. Blakeslee writes, "I have wanted to tell you that the slip of ivy from the chapel wall which you gave me a year ago is growing in my room and is a daily reminder of the time spent at St. Mary's Hall."

1885

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) spent a week not long ago in Washington and saw quite a little of Miss Elizabeth Balloch, who is "as dear as ever." Mrs. Richards writes she hopes and expects to attend the New York luncheon, but that a sick husband, a farm and children keep one pretty busy.

1891

Mrs. R. O. Hooven (Katharine Buckelew), who for many years has been living in California, is now located in Highwood, New Jersey.

Mrs. Victor M. Newton (Frances Graff) writes us from Bath Beach, Long Island. Her address is 1741 Cropsey Avenue.

1892

Mrs. George B. Kunkel (Elizabeth Scott) writes that she is very busy with her various interests. She is president of the Vassar Club in Harrisburg, and has been helping this winter on the Home and War Relief Committee. Mrs. Kunkel's only son, Lewis Sterling Kunkel, is preparing at the Harrisburg Academy to enter Princeton. Mrs. Kunkel says that they were in Europe last summer but came home as soon as possible after war was declared. "We were in Berlin two weeks that we did not expect to spend there," she adds.

1895

Mrs. Thomas Perkins (Beulah Hayes) went down to Florida for a couple of weeks in March and found Orlando and Winter Park very lovely.

1898

Mrs. John F. Trimble (Besse Phillips) writes from her home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, 2225 Girard Avenue, South, that she hopes that if any of the Hall girls and old friends are coming through Minneapolis on their way to California this summer for the Exposition they will be sure to let her know ahead of time. "Our house is nicknamed 'Seldom Inn,' " she adds.

1903

May Everngam motored down from Trenton on March 16th, and paid us a little visit at the Hall. She was delighted with the improvements she saw and especially with Scarborough Hall.

1905

We all enjoyed very much the few hours Winifred Duncan Ward spent with us on Sunday, March 21, and were interested to hear of her plans and doings. She had just returned from a week at Great Barrington in the heart of the Berkshire hills, which she claims was "heavenly with its bare lonely hills and all the trees like sentinels." Winifred's "Imaginative Portrait," which was shown at the Academy this year, has been "invited" for the One Hundred Women Sculptors' Exhibition to be held at Gorham's in New York in April.

1907

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) at Bethlehem, Pa., on March 23rd a daughter, Jacqueline Minor. We wish big "Jack" and little "Jack" every good thing now and in the years to come.

Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban) writes that they have moved into their new home, 1009 Buchanan Avenue, and "love it." Mrs. Herr is giving a lunch in honor of Mrs. Fearnley in this new home on April 28th and all the Lancaster girls are coming.

1908

We are told that Mrs. Haig's address (Hilda Morse) is Jolo, Philippine Islands, c|o Lieutenant Chester Haig. Jolo is some distance from Manilla, but from snapshots sent it must be interesting country.

1909

It was interesting the other day to hear from Mrs. Worrell (Marguerite Flanders) of her having recently received the "Class Letter." We think it is fine that the class of 1909 have kept it up so long.

Anne Zollars writes that she expects to attend the Re-union with Josephine Hanlen. "I want to see you and my classmates and all who made my life at school such a happy one," she says. "It will be a treat to see St. Mary's again in all its spring finery. It will soon be time now for the violets. Can't you make them last until we can be there to pick some?"

1910

A correspondent writes, "We are very much interested in Eleanore Rabe Coles' new baby. It is a darling; the tiniest litle thing. Eleanore must have looked just like that when she was a baby."

1913

Margaret Gostenhofer has just returned from a visit to Louise Walker in Bermuda and is now, we are told, busy taking a course in trained nursing.

Josephine Zinkeisen has invitations out for a tea for the younger graduates in and near New York City on Tuesday, April 6th.

Katharine Bryan, in writing to ask us to send a catalogue to a friend, says that she expects to be with us for Re-union, that she has recently lunched with Rosamond McIntosh, who is enjoying her library work in New Haven very much, and adds as postscript to her letter, "I certainly have missed chapel service during Lent."

1914

Frances Bain sent us a dollar for the Agape Society and writes, "I think the Memorial to Bishop Scarborough is going to be splendid. I can see how fine the brick wall and gate will look, and surely nothing would have pleased the Bishop more."

Martha Smith has sent us a quarter to help out our Lenten offering for Mr. Ishee in Japan.

Associates

Mrs. M. E. Jensen (Susan M. Parker) writes, "Perhaps you may be interested to know that my son, Dr. Gerard Jensen, has been called from Cornell to the English department in the University of Pennsylvania, which means that he will live in Philadelphia, and when I am with him some time I hope to drop in upon you for another little visit."

Former Pupils

Marjorie Workman writes, "Dorothy and I are enjoying **Ivy Leaves** so much. I am going to take the last number over to Miss Nell Bechtel, of Cincinnati, who is visiting here. She asked me many questions about the Hall and said if possible she would like to plan to be there for Commencement. She is charming. Bishop Matthews was her rector. We walked all the afternoon last Saturday and talked of the Hall from start to finish."

Mrs. Hobbs (Jean Roberts) writes from Binghamton, New York, to which they moved soon after Christmas. She tells of her liking for housekeeping and the ways she helps her husband, who is a busy doctor. "I am looking forward to a visit to St. Mary's, but do not know when it will be," she says.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

THE RE-UNION.

At the present moment the dominant thought in our minds and those of our readers is the Re-union on May 27th and 28th, and we are therefore making it the subject of our editorial page this month. We believe that the Re-union will be an unusually successful one and that a large number of graduates will return for the occasion. We take this opportunity of urging them to do so. If some one in each class will write to her class-mates asking them to join her in Burlington for the Re-union, it will, we know, bring many who would not otherwise come. Members of the less recent classes fear that if they come they may find few whom they know. But even if there should be only one representative of a class, she would receive a hearty welcome from teachers and pupils of the school, from all the officers of the Society of Graduates, and from the graduates themselves. If one does not meet old friends, one will make new ones.

Letters are reaching us from all over the United States from graduates, telling us they are coming back. Many of them have not revisited the school for years; we are delighted to learn that they are coming and we promise every one a delightful two days.

The Re-union program is as follows:

Thursday, May 27th.

11.00 A. M.	Crowning of Bishop Doane's picture.
11.30 A. M.	Chapel service, at which Mr. Fearnley will officiate at the Celebration of the Holy Communion and the Bishop of New Jersey will preach.
1.00 P. M.	Luncheon in Scarborough Hall with toasts and speeches.
3.00 P. M.	Business Meeting.
8.00 P. M.	Reception by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. The Dramatic Club will present Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta "Patience" in the theatre in the gymnasium.

Friday, May 28th.

8.40 A. M.	Chapel Service.
9.00 A. M.	Business Meeting.
12.00 A. M.	Closing service in the Chapel.

Every graduate of St. Mary's Hall is invited to attend all these functions and the privilege of attending all the social events, such as the lunch and reception, has been extended to non-graduates who are members of the different chapters, but only to chapter members. These must pay for their lunch, the cost of which is $1.50 a plate, and must send in their names in advance to Mrs. William D. Hewitt, Burlington, New Jersey.

Those who come from a distance will be provided with accommodations as far as can be arranged for. The graduates in Burlington are opening their homes and filling them to capacity. Hotels and boarding houses in Burlington are available and some private families are willing to take guests for the two days; the rates in every case are moderate. Mrs. William D. Hewitt, who is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will do her best to provide for those who write to her for accommodations, and no one need stay away for fear of not obtaining a comfortable place to stay at.

We urge our graduates who live in the vicinity of Burlington to help us in the matter of welcoming and making comfortable those who come from a distance. Graduates and friends of the Hall living in Mount Holly, Beverly, Edgewater Park, Riverton and Moorestown will confer a great favor if they will, in so far as they are able to do so, entertain guests for the two days. Any of our readers who can serve us in this way are asked to send their names in to Mrs. William D. Hewitt, stating how many visitors they are prepared to take. Re-union comes only once in five years: here is a great opportunity to be of service to one's Alma Mater.

We would suggest that many coming from a distance may find it an advantage to stay at one of the Philadelphia hotels. With our excellent train service they can easily attend all the events of the Re-union without fatigue or discomfort. Possibly some of our graduates and former pupils who live in or near Philadelphia will invite class-mates and friends to stay with them and bring them to the school in their automobiles.

The school itself is so crowded with an unusually large number of pupils that we can accommodate only a few of our younger girls who are willing to be tucked away on cots in corners. Our capacity is seventy boarding pupils and as we have seventy-three in residence we have, we regret to say, very limited opportunities for accommodating guests.

THE RE-UNION FUND

The Scarborough Gate is rapidly nearing completion and will be finished in a few days. It has been decided to use the Re-union Fund to put up a high brick wall along Ellis Street. The new gate will be in this wall and as the gate is the gift of friends of Bishop Scarborough in New Jersey, so the wall will be the gift of Bishop Scarborough's friends, and they are many, among the Alumnae of St. Mary's Hall.

Since our last issue, when we reported $540 in hand for the Re-union fund, $165 has been received, making a total up-to-date of $705. Within the last few days $1700 has been pledged by a generous friend of the school towards the wall if the graduates of the Hall will raise an equal sum. The plans for the wall call for $3500. This means that we have a thousand dollars still to raise. We feel that with a little effort this can be done before sundown on May 27th. The $705 in hand represents the gifts of seventy-three graduates. That means that there are seven hundred graduates who have given nothing to the Re-union Fund. There may be many who cannot give $10.00, but many can give $5.00 or $2.00 or even $1.00. As we look over the list of graduates we find many who have not given who could easily give $10.00 and

many who could give much more. We would ask those of our readers who have not yet given to send us what they can afford for this purpose. The time is short. Those who loved Bishop Scarborough will, we are sure, count it a privilege to add something towards making this memorial a worthy one. The contributions received since our last issue are as follows:

Balance reported in March issue	$540.00
Josephine Hanlen, 1909	5.00
Marion Gallup, 1914 (2nd payment)	5.00
Adeline Pendleton, 1914	5.00
Ella Gordon Stone, 1855	5.00
Elizabeth Weld Poole, 1853	5.00
Emilie Campau Fitch, 1869	5.00
Jacqueline Snow Bird, 1907	10.00
Elizabeth Balloch, 1885	10.00
Alice VanKirk Richards, 1885	10.00
Balloch Richards, 1913	10.00
Helen Daniels, 1910	10.00
Louise Walker	5.00
Margaret Gostenhofer, 1913	10.00
Minnie Moore, 1894	5.00
Mary Brayton, 1856	10.00
Julia Thompson Cottle, 1874	5.00
Elizabeth Scarborough, 1895	10.00
Elizabeth Hooton Roberts (Associate)	5.00
Susan P. Blakeslee, 1880	5.00
Margaret Packer, 1912	5.00
Mary M. Montgomery, 1894	25.00
Total	$705.00

Classes 1844 to 1850.

Cordelia Marsh Bibb, 1849	$15.00	$15.00

Classes 1850 to 1860.

Anna G. Steele, 1854	$10.00	
Emily Pierrepont Wolcott, 1853	10.00	
Mary E. Reynolds, 1854	10.00	
Mary Hugg Hooten, 1855	10.00	
Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	10.00	
Ella Gordon Stone, 1855	5.00	
Mary Brayton, 1856	10.00	
Josephine Stokes Adams, 1857	10.00	
Elizabeth Weld Poole, 1853	5.00	
		$80.00

Classes 1860 to 1870.

Selena Williams, 1861	$10.00	
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	10.00	
Abigail Synott Moffett, 1864	5.00	
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00	
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	5.00	
Ellen Freedley French, 1868	10.00	
Margaret M. Gummere, 1868	5.00	
Annie Woolman D'Olier, 1868	10.00	
Alice Drew, 1869	10.00	
Hattie Nelson, 1869	10.00	
Emilie Campau Fitch, 1869	10.00	
		$95.00

Classes 1870 to 1880.

Frances Gummere Perrine, 1870	$ 5.00	
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00	
Julia Thompson Cottle, 1874	5.00	
Susan D. Carey, 1875	10.00	
		$30.00

Classes 1880 to 1890.

Susan P. Blakslee, 1880	$ 5.00	
Anna LaReine Coughlin, 1883	5.00	
Elizabeth Balloch, 1885	10.00	
Alice VanKirk Richards, 1885	10.00	
Sarah Olden, 1887	10.00	
Josephine Musselman Steacy, 1887	10.00	
Abbie Stinson Blandy, 1889	10.00	
Susanna Hartshorne Bennett, 1889	10.00	
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	5.00	
Louise Hartshorne, 1885	5.00	
		$80.00

Classes 1890 to 1900.

Mary M. Montgomery, 1894	$25.00	
Minnie Moore, 1894	5.00	
Alice D'Olier, 1895	10.00	
Bessie Scarborough, 1895	10.00	
Edith D'Olier Lippincott, 1897	10.00	
		$60.00

Classes 1900 to 1910.

Helen F. Brady, 1903	$10.00	
Lucy Parke Taylor, 1906	10.00	
Miriam Urban Herr, 1907	10.00	
Jacqueline Snow Bird, 1907	10.00	
Alice Birchall Strassberger, 1907	10.00	
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	5.00	
Marion Mitchell Hartman, 1907	10.00	
Ethel Cranson, 1908	5.00	
Gwendolyne Rutherfoord, 1909	10.00	
Josephine Hanlen, 1909	5.00	
Helen Mitchell Davidson, 1909	5.00	
Anne Zollars, 1909	10.00	
		$100.00

Classes 1910 to 1915.

Helen Daniels, 1910	$10.00	
Miriam Bisler, 1910	10.00	
Mary Steacy, 1910	10.00	
Frances Bouis Harbough, 1911	10.00	
Margaret Packer, 1912	5.00	
Elizabeth Niles Clark, 1912	10.00	
Olivia Beddoes, 1913	10.00	
Margaret Merritt, 1913	10.00	
Florence MacMorris, 1913	10.00	
Lucie Shriver, 1913	5.00	
Rosamond MacIntosh, 1913	10.00	
Balloch Richards, 1913	10.00	
Margaret Gostenhofer, 1913	10.00	
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913	10.00	
Carolyn Strong, 1913	10.00	
Marion Gallup, 1914	10.00	
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00	
Isabel Emerson, 1914	10.00	
Genevieve Parker, 1914	10.00	
Margaret Campbell, 1914	10.00	
Adeline Pendleton, 1914	5.00	
Olive Wilde, 1914	10.00	
Louise Walker, 1914	5.00	
		$210.00

Associates.

Elizabeth Hooton Roberts	$5.00	$5.00

Additional.

Mr. Fearnley	$10.00	
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00	
Mrs. McClurg ("Miss Fordon")	5.00	
Elaine Fearon, Jr., aged 12 months, Class of 1932 (?)	10.00	
		$35.00

APRIL CALENDAR.

April provided every variety of weather, from a blizzard on April third with deep snow, that made Easter look like Christmas, to four days of intense summer heat with severe electric storms, which brought much needed rain. April 27th the thermometer registered 94 degrees in the shade, the hottest April 27th on record, we believe. We had altogether twenty-two days of beautiful weather and three grey days, one of which was decidedly chilly.

The change the month brought in the appearance of things was noteworthy; we had a riot of beauty. First came the pink of the peach trees, then the snowy blossoms of the pear and cherry trees, closely followed by apple blossoms and the dogwood. Little by little the leaves have come out until now the circle is quite shady; it is gay with violets and flowering shrubs. The lilacs are lovely. The birds have returned and one big robin is building her nest close to the Editor's nest. Such beauty ought to make one better and nobler. It seems wrong that bitterness and strife and discontent should find a lodging place in such a world of beauty. Let there be none in our own hearts or lives.

APRIL EVENTS.

On April 6th Josephine Zinkeisen gave a tea for the younger girls living in or near New York, her mother and sister assisting her in entertaining her guests; every one thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon. Among those present were Miss Truman and Miss Hale, Frances Bain, Marjorie Strong, Mary Tucker, Genevieve Parker, Margaret Gostenhofer, Marjorie Royce, Dorothy Carman, Isabel Emerson, Dorothy Spaulding, and Margaret Hassan.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its last meeting for the year at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Wednesday, April 21st, at half past two. There was a good attendance and the spirit of the meeting was most loyal. The Chapter voted to give from its treasury $75.00 towards the new tennis court which Mrs. Fearnley wants to build, a hundred dollars having been given last year by the Chapter towards the same purpose. A nominating committee was appointed to name officers for the coming two years; the election will take place this October.

THEATRE.

The Dramatic Club gave a performance of "Patience" in the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, April 24th, which was charmingly done and reflected the greatest credit on those taking part. The cast was as follows:

Colonel Calverley.....Miss Isabel Moore
Major Murgatroyd.....Miss Helen McCormack
The Duke of Dunstable.....Marion Prophet
Reginald Bunthorne.....Katharine Vigelius
Archibald Grosvenor.....Geraldine Brown
The Lady Angela.....Beatrice Holloway
The Lady Saphir.....Mary S. Richardson
The Lady Ella.....Dorothy Painter
The Lady Jane.....Mona Brown
and
Patience.....Isabel van Syckel

On Thursday, April 29th, Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban, class of 1907) gave a charming lunch in honor of Mrs. Fearnley at the beautiful new home of her parents on Buchanan Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell, 1907), Mrs. Robert Delp (Emily Hartman, 1907), Mrs. Walter Fickes (Sara Shank, 1908) and Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon) were the Hall girls invited to meet Mrs. Fearnley. It was a most enjoyable occasion, with the attractive surroundings of the house and its harmonious furnishings, the delicious luncheon, the talk of past, present and future, and the afternoon on the sunny porch. At four o'clock in two motors the party went out to the Country Club as guests of Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell). A walk over the links and tea, served in the attractive lounge of the Club, made a delightful ending to a very happy day and every one resolved that the Lancaster lunch should become an annual event.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Those who have been reading the class averages each month will not be surprised to hear that the Valedictorian of the class of 1915 is Helen Brodrick, of Newton Highlands, Massachusetts. Helen carries a general average of 89%, three marks higher than any one else in the class, and more than deserves the honor, which is awarded for the best record in scholarship and conduct.

The Essays this year were all good; the following were the best:

Ruth Wilder's "From Italy to England in War Time," the account of a personal experience told in a very vivid and interesting way, was easily first.

Second was Dorothy Wilson's "Our Navy," a timely subject and well handled.

Next came Elizabeth Knight's "A Trip Through Colorado." Margaret Merwin's "Pittsburgh" and Katharine Vigelius's "Clothes" and Margaret Jones' "King Cotton" conclude the list of the first six.

The Seniors gave Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley at Senior Coffee on May Day, "Scott's Last Expedition" and Shackleton's "Heart of the Antarctic," two very wonderful books which make a delightful present.

Some one writing of the New York Chapter luncheon says, "Your younger girls were dear and have that sincerity which never fails to influence for good and has a nameless charm."

Mrs. Fearnley has had some charming postal views made of the dining-room in Scarborough Hall and they are for sale in the school "shop." They cost five cents for two cards. We should be glad to receive outside orders; postage should be added.

In Mr. Fearnley's history class recently one of the younger girls asked whether any one knew about the war in Europe before war was declared and Mr. Fearnley explained that probably there were a few in each country who knew it. Grace remarked, "Well, it came as complete surprise to ME."

Rosemary Thomas, picking violets in the grounds one April day, found the ring which Phyllis Neal lost last autumn.

Mrs. W. W. Ward, Oral Lawrence, who, as a little girl of nine, passed a year with us at St. Mary's thirteen years ago, spent April 22nd at the Hall, coming from her home in New York for the day. During all these years Oral has never forgotten St. Mary's.

The first violet was found in the grounds on April 13th.

COMMENCEMENT.

We wish to invite our graduates and readers to Commencement. The program is as follows:

Sunday, May 30th, Baccalaureate Sermon in the School chapel at 5 P. M. by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City. Owing to the limited capacity of the chapel those wishing to attend should notify Mrs. Fearnley in advance and obtain cards of admission.

Monday, May 31st, 3.30 P. M. "A Woodland Plaisance," given on the "Circle" by the school. This is a series of tableaux and dances.
8 P. M. Musical Recital.

Tuesday, June 1st, 10.30 A. M. Commencement Exercises. The Rev. Mercer G. Johnston, Rector of Trinity Church, Newark, New Jersey, will be the Commencement Orator. Bishop Matthews will confer the Diplomas.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

On Thursday, April 15th, the New York Chapter gave a delightful luncheon at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York. Bishop and Mrs. Matthews were the guests of honor. Before the luncheon an informal reception was held upstairs so that everyone had an opportunity of meeting the Bishop and Mrs. Matthews. Lunch was served at the south end of the main dining room at small tables holding eight and the tables were attractively decorated with zinnias in green jars.

After lunch the guests returned to the drawing room and Bishop Matthews spoke to the Chapter, expressing his pleasure at being with them, his interest and delight in St. Mary's Hall and referred touchingly and beautifully to Bishop Scarborough. It was a very happy speech and every one was enthusiastic over it. Miss Stryker, the President of the Society of Graduates, then spoke with the tact and charm she always shows. Her theme was the raison d'etre of an Alumnae Society.

There were about eighty present at the luncheon, of whom thirty-six were graduates of the school; these latter were:

Mrs. Farnum (Mary Chain, 1861)
Mrs. Bonnell (Jane Douglas, 1863)
Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger, 1865)
Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford, 1865)
Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis, 1865)
Mrs. Palmer (Mary Earle, 1865)
Mrs. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown, 1874)
Mrs. Loomis (Mary Holcomb, 1879)
Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast, 1882)
Mrs. Hunter (Nan Haight, 1883)
Mrs. Price (Harriet Dyer, 1883)
Nancy Barrows, 1884
Louise Hartshorne, 1885
Mrs. Suplee (Kate Colwell, 1885)
Mrs. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer, 1886)
Mrs. Hartshorne (Sara Taylor, 1886)
Sarah Olden, 1887
Mrs. Reboul (Garetta Hagermeyer, 1888)
Mrs. Bennett (Susanne Hartshorne, 1889)
Maria H. Stryker, 1889
Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo, 1891)
Mrs. Stockman (Margaret Stryker, 1893)
Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman, 1900)
Christine Gayler, 1908
Helen MacQuoid, 1912
Marjorie Royce, 1912
Margaret Warren, 1912
Marie Barber, 1913
Dorothy Carman, 1913
Margaret Gostenhofer, 1913
Margaret Hassan, 1913
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913
Olive Wilde, 1914
Isabel Emerson, 1914
Genevieve Parker, 1914
Marjorie Strong, 1914

MAY DAY.

Active preparations for May Day began two days ahead, when a scattering ballot for the May Queen was cast with seventy-one names enrolled. Tradition was broken for the first time, for, instead of choosing as our May Queen a girl fair in face alone, we upset the old custom by voting for "the girls' girl." The result of the first ballot showed Anne French highest and Geraldine Brown next. On Friday Anne was made the May Queen by a large majority, though the result of the second balloting was kept a secret until the moment of crowning. Saturday was cloudy, with an ominous chill in the air. At breakfast Mr. Fearnley told us in a few well chosen words of some May Day customs at the Universities of England and Bryn Mawr. The latter part of the morning was spent in a hurried scramble into costumes befitting the May Day frolic of "Olde England." At half past twelve the school assembled in the gymnasium, whither the May Queen was led by the Pied Piper of Hamelin (Katharine Vigilius). Katharine placed upon the Queen's brow a wreath of ivy and violets and crowned her with the following words:

We meet to crown our May Queen
At this season of the year,
And we choose from all the maidens
The one we hold most dear.
From all these charming maidens, Anne,
The one most sweet and gay,
For you're to be Queen of the May, Anne,
You're to be Queen of the May.
There's many a carefree heart, they say,
But none so blithe as thine:
There's Margaret and Mary,
There's Kate and Caroline,
But none so dear to us as Anne
In all this school, they say;
So you're to be Queen of the May, dear heart,
You're to be Queen of the May.

Then the merry throng marched in review before their sovereign mistress, who looked a veritable May Queen. A wee Scotch lassie and a piquant Spnish senorita carried off the costume honors and, incidentally, large bouquets of pink sweet peas. After an unusually delectable luncheon the sun, breaking through the clouds, lured the festive company to the greensward, where was enacted a varied program. First came the senior hoop rolling, from which we definitely ascertained that Helen Brodrick would be the class bride. Then the merry band rollicked through the swinging Sir Roger de Coverley, following which bold archers tore up the turf with refractory arrows. The target escaped unscathed save for two shots, keen and true, from the bows of Gunda Mordhorst and Rosalie Hall. The revelry ended with a gay dance round the May pole. So our May Day drew to its happy close; it was a day wherein we took of the traditions of others and perchance established a few of our own. May the Senior hoops handed to eager Juniors roll gaily around the circle for years to come!

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

St. Mary's Hall Commencement is undoubtedly unique. As one of our patrons expressed it this year, "It is a revelation," and as one of last year's class remarked, speaking of the commencement of a well known school, "They sang and they marched and there was a speech and the Principal gave the diplomas, but all that makes our commencement so beautiful was lacking; there was no 'atmosphere,' no traditions, no chapel service, and the girls all seemed to rejoice that school days were over instead of sorrowing as we do."

Yes, St. Mary's Hall Commencement is, we believe, a revelation, and our 79th Commencement was more than usually successful and interesting. The weather was perfect; the sky cloudless; it was not too cool and not too warm, and the circle never looked more beautiful. We had large crowds, good speakers and interesting programs.

The events of Commencement week began on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's dinner to the Senior Class—a pretty sight, the large table with the class grouped around it in their prettiest gowns, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley presiding, the table decorated with the class flowers, this year a large basket of deep purple sweet peas, the delicious menu and the good cheer. At the beginning of the meal Mr. Fearnley pronounced the blessing in the sonorous Latin which is used in his old University, Cambridge, England. After dinner the Seniors, just before nine, burnt their class banner on the circle and round the embers sang their class song, an unusually good one. We are told that Katharine Vigelius, Margaret Ochs and Margaret Jones were the authoresses. The last lines linger in one's memory:

"May you think of us, girls, in the years to come,
Though we've wandered far away,
Let us hope that we all may meet again
In the dawn of another day."

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.

Baccalaureate Sunday is always a day of pause and peace in the rush and excitement of Commencement; there is a quiet Service in the school chapel in the morning for the school family; there are moments for heart to heart talks. The morning was rainy, but it cleared magnificently in the afternoon in time for the Baccalaureate Service, which was held in the school chapel at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Herbert Shipman, Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest of New York City, preached the sermon and it was a glorious one, full of inspiration and helpfulness. It was a strange coincidence that the preacher's text was the same as that of Dr. Steele, who preached the Class sermon last year, St. James 4:14, "What is your life?" Mr. Shipman began by saying that people talk a great deal about the seriousness of the close of life, whereas it seemed to him that the real seriousness is at the beginning. The most eloquent funeral oration ever preached never helped the man or woman who supplied the occasion for it. Here to-day you are at the beginning; life is ahead of you. You can do with it very much what you choose. You can make it beautiful or ugly, useful or useless.

"What does life mean to you? What are you going to do with it? How are you going to use it to the best advantage and make it really worth while to you and to God? Think of the mystery of it, the mystery of its origin, the mystery of its end, the greater mystery of ourselves, what we are, why we are, what we are going to become! Think of its background: from the first gift of life to the world a thousand million years ago a spark has been traveling down through generation after generation till to-day it flames up in you; in your hands it placed the torch lighted when the world began. Behind you is all history. Behind you pile up, mountains high, the sacrifices and heroisms of the world, all it has done and suffered, its failures and triumphs, its terrible mistakes and splendid endeavors to reach the truth, its loves and its hates. All this is in the background of human life and out of that background you come for a little while to show what you can do with this marvelous gift, to draw it on a litle further, to lift it up a little higher, and then, in your turn, with all that you have done and left undone, to enter yourselves into the background and become part of it for the generations that come after you."

The preacher then spoke of the possibilities of life; what men and women not more gifted than ourselves had done with life, how they had grown out of the commonplace through the will to serve, how they had made everyone who knew them, and sometimes all the world, richer and better because they lived. He spoke of the decisiveness of life; "eternity banked up behind you and eternity in front of you and between these two eternities you appear to live your lives. In all the millions of years that went before you, in all the millions of years that come after you, this little span of time called life, this infinitesimal drop in the infinite ocean, is your one chance to count for good or evil. Here in all the length and breadth of human history you cast your one and only vote. All this and more goes into the question, "What is your life?" Life is as infinitely precious thing; what you do with it is what your life is. It depends on you." Dr. Shipman added that success must be paid for; those who fail in life usually fail because they have not earned the price of success, because they hold out an empty life in exchange for their demands from the world. The things that fill most lives prove how empty they are. When bats and rats and owls and dust and dirt get into a house it is because it is an empty house. When the house of human life is filled with the doing of a hundred things, some not worth the doing, and others a great deal better left undone, it is because the lives are empty lives. These vanities are the stopgaps of vacant souls.

To avoid this emptiness and make life worth while we must have first something to work for, a purpose in life, such as our old-fashioned grandfathers and grandmothers had. Nobody can arrive

who does not aim somewhere. To get rid of a hole in the ground fill it up, to drive darkness out of a room bring in the light, to save lives from emptiness fill them with a purpose, something big enough to hold your heart and occupy your mind. And besides the purpose we need to realize our possibilities, to stretch ourselves into all God meant us to be. Just as the Southern soldiers took another notch in their belts to still the craving of their hunger so people try by narrowing the circle of their interests and sympathies to satisfy the hunger of their minds and hearts and souls. What we really need is expansion, the broadening of our sympathies, the widening of our outlook, the living to the fulness of our capacity.

The third thing we need to make our lives worth while is to make them count; to realize that we are in this world not to get but to give; the value of a life is reckoned at the last not by individual accumulations but by its contribution to the good of all. Nobody is big enough to have a dollar spent upon them unless that dollar is returned in some form of real usefulness. Unless one is contributing to life one is merely a hanger on, a camp follower, a shirker.

"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,
The beggars are coming to town,
Some in rags and some in tags,
And some in velvet gowns."

Some in velvet gowns, for as Dr. Abbott says, "The men and women who do not by some kind of service put into society as much as they take out belong to the beggar class, whether they are tramps or ride in automobiles." This is especially true of women, young or not so young; they must justify God's gift of life; they must make their contribution. Never was their contribution more needed than it is to-day. The danger of foreign invasion is not so threatening or so disastrous to national life as the invasion of the low ideal, the low ideal of home, the low ideal of marriage, the low ideal of manhood and womanhood, the low ideal of personal responsibility. And while this is always terrible, it is terrible beyond words when it makes its appearance among young women. Too many are thinking of life merely as a selfish game, too many are thinking of pleasure, of "having a good time," as the only thing worth while; too many—one would be too many—are smearing their minds and souls with cynicism, with unreality, with knowledge better left unlearned, as they daub their fresh young faces, thinking to add to their beauty; too many are learning to touch sacred things with familiarity and a certain coarseness; too many are growing to consider it intellectual—God save the mark!—to be more or less critical of religion.

"You are needed on the other side; that is where you can make your contribution, your gift to the common good. God needs your lives, your influence; that is your special place. Just as God made the blue sky and the stars at night to help us to look up; just as He made the flowers to help us think fine and beautiful thoughts; just as He made little children and helpless baby things of every kind to help us to be gentle and tender and kind; so, it seems to me, He would use you just because you are what you are—He would use your womanhood to hold up the ideal, to help us all to be finer, to bring out the best, to make life sweeter and purer wherever you go. May God bless you and keep you there upon the heights steadfast and true to the highest, the purest and best, now and through all the untrodden years to come!"

CLASS DAY.

Monday was made to order for our Class Day Pageant; we did not have to spend anxious moments considering clouds and wind, as one has many a year in the past. The pageant this year was called a "Woodland Plaisance." Promptly at half-past three the orchestra "tuned up" and the procession began. First came the two figures from "Vanity Fair," the heralds, then followed the nymphs in soft flowing garments of white and palest yellow and delicate sea green. They grouped themselves round the fountain in the background and, with the sun filtering through the branches of the trees and with the playing water of the fountain, made a picture never to be forgotten. Then came the dolls; all the children of the preparatory department with Nannie Knight as Showman with a big feather duster, Violet Grubb as Red Riding Hood, Adelaide Lewis as Bo-Peep, Augusta Butterworth as the Jester, Mary Jennings as the Mandarin, Margaret Montgomery as Bebe Jumeau, Emily Frances Cuthbert as Prince Charming, Theresa Clarkson as the dearest baby doll, Josephine Coale as a Toreador, and Mary Neidich an Indian boy. Following the dolls came the Pierrots and Pierrettes in white and black satin costumes, which were most effective. The dolls entered a booth arranged with shelves as in a real store and were placed on them by the showman; the Pierrots entered by a quaint gateway into a garden with tall box trees; then came a group of Dutch boys and girls in swinging skirts and wooden shoes, a crowd of bonnie Scotch laddies in kilts led by a Highlander, Dr. Donald MacNeil, the piper of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia. To the bagpipe they afterwards danced the reel and strathspey. Then came debonair sailor boys, one of whom carried a live parrot who insisted in talking all through the Plaisance, but never did a naughty word pass its lips. The Dutch boys and girls grouped themselves about a windmill while the sailors manned a big boat with fluttering sails. Then came the lilting Irish Colleens in brilliant green frocks and the Italian men and maidens. With the latter was a trained monkey, who seemed content and happy, especially when he entered the booth filled with fruits and flowers. Following with much stateliness were the Egyptians, a small but beautiful group who found shelter under a pillared booth where were soft cushions and tall urns and burning incense. The last of the groups were the Japanese in dainty kimonos, yellow and pink and rose and violet and blue. At either end of the semi-circle were booths hung with wisteria and cherry blossoms and lanterns, where these dainty damsels gathered. Then began a series of dances, each more lovely than the last, until the program was ended and the characters of the pageant in procession passed out before the audience. Every one was loud in expression of praise of the beauty and charm of the pageant and on every side one heard people saying "the best ever." A selection of pictures of the dances appears in the picture section of the New York Sunday Times of June 13th.

COMMENCEMENT RECITAL.

Monday evening at eight o'clock the Musical Recital was given in the Assembly Room. It was an unusually interesting program and every one was delighted with the instrumental and vocal numbers. The program was as follows:

1. Second Valso Brillante, Opus 56.....Godard
   Margaret Jones
2. Humoreske .....Dvorak
   Elise Schreiber
3. Duets—(a) "I Hush Thee, My Babe"....Gade
   (b) "The Rosebud on the Heather"
   .....Gade
   Marion Prophet and Isabel Van Syckel
4. Romanze .....Schuman
   Elizabeth Christian
5. Song of the Rushes.....Seeling
   Ann Knight
6. Song—"Gather Rosebuds".....Whelpley
   Harriet Linsley
7. Impromptu A Flat major, Opus 90...Schubert
   Isabel Van Syckel
8. Papillons .....Merkel
   Kathryn Salmon
9. Song—"Snowflakes" .....Cowen
   Marion Prophet
10. Rondo-Gavotte (From sixth violin sonata)
    .....Bach
    Kate Lee Dando
11. Le Dernier Sommeil de la Vierge....Massenet
    Dorothy Painter
12. Song—"The Swallows".....Cowen
    Isabel Van Syckel
13. Scherzo in E.....Mendelssohn
    Beatrice Holloway
14. Impromptu C Sharp Minor.....Reinhold
    Caroline Neal

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

A cloudless, beautiful day was Tuesday, June first, our Commencement Day. What a busy morning it is and how soon half-past ten comes! There are last things to be put in trunks, orders to be taken for Class Day pictures, big boxes of flowers being delivered from Pennock's and Battles', hacks and automobiles arriving at the door with relatives of the girls and friends of the school. At ten-thirty Bishop Matthews, Mr. Fearnley, and the orator of the day, the Rev. Mercer G. Johnston, Rector of Trinity Church, Newark, entered the Assembly Room with the Trustees and took their places in the platform; then the march from Verdi's Aida, so familiar to Hall girls, began and the long line of girls entered the room, beginning with our youngest pupils, Theresa and Violet, and ending with the Seniors, each carrying an arm bouquet of dark purple sweet peas tied with gold gauze, the class flower and colors. After the opening chorus, Nevin's "Nightingale's Song," the Seniors took their place on the platform. Bishop Matthews introduced Mr. Johnston, the speaker of the occasion, as one whose reputation as a speaker extended at least as far as Minnesota.

Mr. Johnston began his address by mentioning that nearly twenty years ago he had studied Greek under the Rector of St. Mary's Hall at Sewanee, the University on that glorious mountain top in Tennessee; he said that while he had never been able to learn Greek, being linguistically immune, he had learnt from the rector of St. Mary's a deep love of poetry; the Milton and Browning read in those days at Sewanee had never been forgotten; more than that, it was a faith grasped in those days which was the cause of his accepting the invitation to give the address to-day; a faith in God and Woman. Mr. Johnston told of his visit to Sir Oliver Lodge in England, author of a wonderful book entitled "Man and the Universe." Mr. Johnston pointed out that for a true consideration of these things one needed the insight of the poet and the affirmation of the scientist, for, in a sense, the vision of the universe is a vision of God. He showed the relationship between a school and the universe. A school or a university should be saturated and illuminated and dominated by the presence of God. A school or university without the spirit of God is a simulacrum and a sham, as poor a substitute for the eternal verities as a pillow sham is for a pillow. The spirit of the universe can be apprehended by human thought and got into human institutions through poetry. Christ is the greatest of teachers. To know Him is to love Him and to know and love Him is in itself a liberal education. Mary at Jesus' feet was the first woman's college; there was no more honorable degree than Christ's "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Let us make much of the poetical element in Christianity; for those who separate themselves from this crawl laboriously to heaven, but those who live under its spell run and sometimes fly to where Christ calls them.

After the address followed two selections by the Glee Club, which were well rendered, DeKoven's "The Legend of the Chimes" and an arrangement of "Comin' Thro the Rye."

Mr. Fearnley then made the Presentations, evoking a good dead of laughter by his allusions to incidents in the home life of the Hall. He read the list of the girls who had won an average of over 85% in their studies. They were as follows:

Preparatory Department—
- Josephine Coale.....85 %
- Adelaide Lewis.....85.3%

II. Year—
- Grace Olmstead.....85.6%
- Mirabel Hamlin.....88.6%
- Martha Antrim.....89.4%
- Mona Brown.....89.6%
- Rosalie Hall.....91.9%

To Rosalie Hall, the girl holding the highest general average for the whole year, Mr. Fearnley presented, from Mrs. Fearnley and himself, "Nature's Garden," a book on wild flowers by Netje Blanchan.

III. Year—
- Helen Cope.....87. %

Junior Year—
- Dorothy Haring.....85.2%
- Lillian MacDougall.....85.3%
- Phyllis Neal.....85.3%
- Mary Sterling Richardson.....85.3%
- Elizabeth Christian.....85.9%
- Alice Drake.....86. %
- Jean Ingersoll.....86.7%
- Geno Thomas.....88.1%
- Dorothy Blair.....90. %

Mr. Fearnley announced that the Class Shield, given to the class having the highest average for the year, went to the Juniors, who had won an average of 85.4%, the Second Year Class being next with an average of 87.4. The shield was taken by Dorothy Blair, who had the highest average in the Junior Class.

Among the Seniors the following girls had averages exceeding 85%:
- Margaret Royer.....85.5%
- Katharine Vigelius.....86.4%
- Margaret Merwin.....86.7%
- Helen Brodrick.....90.5%

Mr. Fearnley then presented the Ivy Leaf, given by the Editor of Ivy Leaves to the girl who has shown the greatest spirit of helpfulness in the home-life. It was awarded to Caroline Neal, a member of the Class of 1915. The last prize was the Citizenship Prize, given as a memorial for Miss Sutterley, a teacher at the Hall for ten years. The prize is given to the girl who has done most for the welfare of the community. In giving the prize to Helen Brodrick Mr. Fearnley said there had never been a moment's doubt in his or Mrs. Fearnley's mind, or in the minds of the teachers as to who deserved this honor.

Following the presentations Helen Brodrick delivered the Valedictory, a touching farewell from the Class of 1915 to their school and school-mates, and after the closing chorus, "Roses Everywhere," the girls filed out of the school room. The service in the Chapel followed immediately.

This closing service is always touching and beautiful and perhaps it was never more beautiful than this year; the sunlight of high noon streamed in at the windows, the chapel was crowded with visitors, the altar was beautiful with masses of white peonies, the music was excellent, especially the anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," and the long, long line of girls in white, the Bishop surrounded by his clergy in their many colored hoods, the girls at the altar rail kneeling to receive his blessing, were a beautiful picture and a lingering memory to carry away into the bustle and strife of the world. Lunch followed, as always, on the circle, with the girls in their white frocks, the guests in groups, thes unslight sifting through the maple trees and making patches of gold. Then came the time to say good-bye; there were many wet eyes as the hacks and automobiles blocked the new driveway to the Scarborough Memorial Gate. By four o'clock everyone had gone, and the circle in its beauty was forsaken except by the robins and the thrushes who sang an anthem as the sun sank low behind the river.

NOTES.

Miss Charlotte E. Babbitt, class of 1858, writes as follows: "It seems fitting since the death of Katharine Holmes Vermilye, class of 1874, that her mother's diploma, being the first ever given by the Founder of St. Mary's Hall, should pass into the keeping of her Alma Mater." The diploma has been framed and hangs in the Nelson corridor and St. Mary's Hall is very proud to possess it.

Miss Katharine Merrill writes from Montchoisy, Geneva, Switzerland, of the work she has been doing since last October and especially of the World Union of Women started last February in Geneva by a great friend of Miss Merrill's, which now numbers 900 members. Miss Merrill wishes very much that her Alma Mater, its teachers, scholars and graduates would become interested in this Union, whose object is to aid in the establishment of a permanent and just peace throughout the world.

Helen Sailer Daniels is to be married to Mr. Charles Edward Chidester, of Massillon, Ohio, at Christ Church, Riverton, New Jersey, on Wednesday, June 16th. We unite in wishing her much joy and happiness.

Another 1910 wedding scheduled for this month is that of Angelica Mumford, who on June 30th is to be married at Watkins, New York, to Mr. Herbert Ocempaugh, of Rochester. Miriam Bisler and Margaret King, both 1910 girls, will be her bridesmaids.

Many Hall girls are planning to go out to California for the Fair this summer. Katharine Vigelius of 1915 and Louise Dando of 1914 leave this month. Clara Engle, 1911, left the middle of May for the Coast and writes that she will spend the summer out there. Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell, 1907) writes that she and her husband are making a two months trip to the Fair, going out by Colorado and the Yellowstone and returning by the Panama Canal. Marie Barber of 1913, not content with a trip to the coast last year, has started off for another Western trip, which will cover several months. Word has also reached us of Mrs. Scott's and Mrs. Grellier's (Margaret and Caroline Hoffman) departure in May for the South en route to California.

The engagement of Katherine Rachor, class of 1904, to Dr. Charles Henry Grimes, of Philadelphia, has recently been announced. We extend to both our best wishes.

At the Spring exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington this year is a splendid full length portrait of Mrs. Johnson C. McKinley (Agra Bennett), of Wheeling, West Virginia, in the court dress in which she was presented at the Court of King George V. in May, 1911. The portrait is the work of the well known artist, B. West Clinedinst, N. A.

Mrs. Lewis Camp (Elizabeth James) has returned to her home in Seymour, Connecticut. She writes that she expects to return to Honolulu soon. It is, she declares, the Paradise of the Pacific and the most beautiful and fascinating place she has ever seen. While there she attended a reception and met a Mrs. Charles T. Gulick, who personally knew King Kamehameha V. and is an intimate friend of Queen Liliuokalani. Mrs. Gulick attended St. Mary's Hall many years ago and possibly some of our readers will recall her as Serepta Duncan. Mrs. Gulick has lived for fifty years in Honolulu, coming there as a bride from Cleveland, Ohio, in 1864. She has in the course of her life there met many of the distinguished visitors who have come to the island, Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London and others. Mrs. Camp writes that she is a gifted and charming woman.

Mrs. Mullenders (Juliette Schmoele) sends us greeting from her exile which they are spending in Yew Tree Cottage at Donhead St. Mary, near Salisbury, England. Juliette says she regrets only one thing about her babies and that is that she has no little daughter who might some day come to St. Mary's Hall.

Mrs. H. W. S. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm) sent us word of the birth of a little baby girl at her Reading home on May 11th.

We regret to have to note the death of Mrs. Gilmore Thew (Anna Crawford), class of 1869, at her home in New York City on May 17th after an illness of two weeks with double pneumonia. Mrs. Thew was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Re-union Number, 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** wishes in this Re-union Number to give our readers an account of the events of the Ninth-Re-union of the Society of Graduates. Details must be omitted owing to lack of space and only the salient points given, but we hope our outline may prove interesting to those who were unable to attend. We wish every living graduate could have been with us to enjoy what everyone present pronounced to be a most successful Re-union.

The weather favored us. When on Wednesday the thermometer began to rise and the atmosphere to "mug" every one recalled with apprehension the heat of Founder's Day in 1914. During the night, however, the weather changed and Founder's Day dawned with a temperature of 40 degrees and steam heat was acceptable. Many of us thought we had never seen the circle more beautiful; the sunlight lay in golden patches on the fresh green grass and the magnificent old maples cast lengthening shadows.

At eleven o'clock the ceremonies began with the crowning of Bishop Doane's picture. The hymn "For All Thy Saints" was sung and to its well-known strains marched in the long line of girls, headed by the preparatory department, the Seniors in cap and gown bringing up the rear, followed by Mr. Fearnley, the Rev. Charles S. Lewis, Rector of St. Mary's Church, and Bishop Matthews. The wreath of pansies was placed on the portrait by two members of the class of 1915, Elizabeth Knight, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Knight, who was Katharine Scarborough of the class of 1886, and Margaret Merwin, whose mother, Mrs. Merwin, was Maria Moore of the class of 1871. Mr. Fearnley read the solemn and thrilling sentences which are part of this unique service and said the collects. The Benediction was pronounced by the Bishop.

Immediately after this came the chapel service, which was impressive and beautiful. The chapel was crowded; there were more than two hundred present, not counting the members of the school family. It was a never-to-be-forgotten sight as one watched the long line of old pupils going up to the altar rail to receive Holy Communion in this spot which is so full of sacred memories and associations.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Matthews, who took as his text Genesis XI, 1-9, and Acts II, 1-11, making Babel and Pentecost the subject of his discourse, which was a parable of contrasts. The course of empire had always been westward; men journeying in primeval times came to the Plain of Shinar and there attempted to build a tower that should reach to heaven, in order to make a name for themselves. Pride has always gone before destruction and the Lord scattered them abroad "and confounded their language so that they did not understand one another's speech." The tower of Babel is a picture of human organization and efficiency, a reaching from the earth to higher achievement.

What a contrast is the gift of tongues at Pentecost! In the Church we find not a human organization, not a vain attempt to reach heaven from earth, but a Divine power reaching down to uplift. Confusion has always been the result of pride and of man's attempt to gain power and leave God out. Every attempt at world empire has collapsed! Alexander, after conquering the world, died at the age of thirty-two, a victim of debauchery; Cæsar, who founded the Roman Empire, fell murdered at the feet of Pompey's statue, and Napoleon, the terror of Europe, perished an exile on the lonely island of St. Helena. The one world kingdom which has never collapsed and never can collapse is the Church of Christ.

This is a day of presumption; efficiency is the god of the modern world; one sees advertisements of books with such titles as "Every Man His Own Doctor," "Every Man His Own Lawyer." Doctors and lawyers don't like such books; neither do men with any sense of value or proportion. Far more dangerous is the unwritten book, "Every Man His Own Saviour." Men ignore God and preach the gospel of efficiency; they preach the brotherhood of man and ignore the fatherhood of God. The European conflict to-day is man's tearing down of a system he has himself been building for three generations on this gospel of humanity and efficiency.

In this country we have exalted commercialism and, like the men of Babel, with our mighty buildings, called sky-scrapers, we are striving to climb from earth to heaven, whereas heaven must come down to earth. The gift of tongues enabled the disciples to expound to those who heard them the things of God and that is what the Church must be, above all things, a "teaching church." We must be disciples and our attitude should be that of the infant Samuel, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." Bishop Matthews closed with the thought that the Church must also be a "ruling church," ruling as a living organism rather than as an organization, and a "praying church," for the highest power of speech is the power of prayer, just as round this chapel cling the strongest feelings and affections of the graduates of St. Mary's Hall."

The chapel service was not over until after one o'clock and then the guests went into the dining-room for lunch. Seating was made easy by the table standards, giving the number of each table, and the printed sheets, which gave the names of all present with the numbers of their tables. There were twenty-one tables in the room, each seating from ten to sixteen guests. They were decorated with large baskets of pink and yellow snap-dragon, which made an effective contrast with the dark panelling of the room. Owing to the coolness of the day the fire had been lighted on the hearth and its crackling flames added to the cheerfulness of the scene. The graduates were seated at different tables according to classes and at the far end of the room was the table of honor. Miss Stryker,

President of the Society of Graduates, presided, with Bishop Matthews on her right hand. The others at the table were Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. William D. Hewitt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Lewis, Mr. A. A. DeVoe, Mr. Henry Budd, Mr. Walter Robb, Mr. William D. Hewitt, and Mr. Fearnley. The place cards had a tiny ivy leaf in the left hand corner, with "St. Mary's Hall, Ninth Re-union," printed on them.

A feature of this Re-union was that instead of the luncheon being furnished by a Philadelphia caterer, it was prepared and served by our own chefs. Many expressions were heard regarding the deliciousness of the viands and the excellence of the service. The menu was as follows:

Consomme
Olives Radishes Celery
Chicken a la Creole
Julienne Potatoes Fresh Peas
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream Strawberries
Cakes Coffee

Mr. Fearnley was toastmaster and introduced the first speaker, Bishop Matthews. After a few general remarks about the quality of after dinner speaking and the apprehension of both the speaker and the listeners, the Bishop said that he wished, in connection with religious education, to speak of a letter he had recently received from Miss Sarah Frances Smiley. Miss Smiley was the most remarkable member of a remarkable family. She had founded the Society for the Home Study of Holy Scripture, of which Bishop Matthews himself had the honor of being President. He spoke of the library of this Society, a library of 5000 volumes, now housed in a small room in the Library at Faribault, and among those interesting books he mentioned Pusey's book on German Scholarship. On the title page was written "To John Henry Newman, with the affectionate regards of the writer." Bishop Matthews said it seemed a pity that this library, which was once in the East, should have had to go West, and wondered whether it was that no one in the East was sufficiently interested to keep it here. Bishop Matthews said these courses in Bible reading and Church history were one of the best kinds of religious education, and every one ought to avail themselves of them. Why keep up merely a sentimental and financial interest in one's school? There should be, above all, a spiritual interest.. He suggested that groups of the graduates of St. Mary's Hall should be formed for the home study of the Bible.

Miss Smiley was present at Bishop Matthews' Consecration last January and spent two hours that afternoon at the Hall. Bishop Matthews said she was a close observer and he would read a paragraph from a letter she had written him:

"St. Mary's Hall will refresh you; I spent two hours there the day of your consecration; the atmosphere was delightful; the girls were sweet and simple and showed unmistakably the best influence of the Church. I never saw its equal in any other of our church schools."

Bishop Matthews said that often we were struck by having some one voice what was in our own hearts. St. Mary's Hall had an atmosphere of truth and goodness that no catalogue could set forth or even adumbrate. There had been a religious atmosphere here since it opened its doors in 1837. He remarked how impressed he had been with the unique service of the Crowning of Bishop Doane's picture; how wonderful was that life that still went on. He felt it a privilege that this five-yearly Re-union should be held in his first year in the Diocese and expressed the pleasure it gave him to be the guest of the Society on this auspicious occasion.

Mr. Fearnley spoke to the toast of "St. Mary's Hall," saying it was always difficult to speak of what was closest to one's heart. He spoke of what is termed "a fashionable finishing school." Such a school was very different from the simplicity of St. Mary's Hall, which, in the words of its Founder, is "a seminary of sound learning and religious education." St. Mary's Hall had always stood for the simple things of life, difficult of attainment but precious. The success of St. Mary's Hall in the present and in the future depends on whether the present pupils and the past pupils love it. It is not a matter of money or bricks and mortar or the number of pupils. "As I look round the tables," Mr. Fearnley said, "and see the old girls who have come here from Bermuda, from Florida and Minnesota, from the length and breadth of the United States, I feel sure it is love for their old school which has brought them back. Wherever the sun warms the earth, in the Philippines, in Cuba, in Mexico, in Japan, in France, in Hawaii, in Portugal, in Spain, in England and all over the United States, there you find St. Mary's Hall girls and there you find the embodiment of gracious manners, refinement, and religion; they are loyal members of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. On this school which we venerate and love I invoke God's richest and choicest blessings. May it witness the lasting benefit of ever nobler traditions, may it hand on from year to year the ever brightening torch of knowledge and of truth!"

Miss Truman then rose and asked for a rising vote as a token of appreciation and affection for Mrs. Fearnley. The Bishop asked those in favor to rise. Mrs. Fearnley in reply said how sincerely she appreciated this mark of affection and how grateful she was for the unfailing loyalty she had always found among the girls of St. Mary's Hall, present and past; the affection they had given her had made her work a joy.

Miss Stryker was then called upon to answer to the toast of "The Society of Graduates." She began by extending a cordial welcome to all who were assembled there and spoke of her delight as she looked around in seeing the happiness that came from meeting old comrades and of being once more under the old roof. She said she could not help feeling how many channels were open to-day to women and how great woman's power was. She told the story of "Little Joe," who had remarked to her after the suffrage parade on the first of May, that he felt the women were going "to do something." This wish to do something was a marked characteristic of the woman of the present time. One had only to look around to see how much was being done here in one's own school. The graduates of many years ago used to say, "You ought to

have seen the way we had it." The next generation said to the present pupils, "You ought to have seen the way we had it"; some of the girls now in the school will say the same thing to the babies that come after. Changes have come and changes will come. This is as it should be. These changes mean that the people before us had visions which make our present possible; we have visions which will make the future possible. The vision varies in its color, it strength and its form, but never in the spirit that is behind it. The spirit behind the vision is the spirit we have here at St. Mary's Hall. "He whose face looks down from over the hearth (Bishop Scarborough) never lost the vision. May we never lose it or the spirit behind it, and with this vision and this spirit may we go forth to-day to help the work of the school, to help each other and to help the world!"

Mr. Henry Budd, Chancellor of the Diocese of Pennsylvania and Trustee of St. Mary's Hall, responded to the toast "The Trustees." He told those present how the Board of Trustees had been formed in Bishop Doane's time, what their powers and duties were and referred to many pleasant incidents in the past.

Immediately after the lunch the guests went out to the Scarborough Gate where a dedication service was held by Bishop Matthews. The Twenty-fourth Psalm was read and "Ye Christian Heralds, Go Proclaim," was sung. It was a beautiful sight as the graduates and pupils stood around in the sunlight and the Bishop, after the dedication, opened the gates to their full width.

It was nearly half-past three before the graduates assembled in the school room for the first regular business meeting; the meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Fearnley and the Class of 1915 was presented. Before any business was transacted the President appointed a committee composed of Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. A. S. Morris and Isabel Emerson to draw up a memorial of Bishop Scarborough to be presented at the meeting the next morning.

Then followed the reading of a resumé of the minutes of the meetings of the last five years, compiled by Miss Gummere, a vivid and interesting account of the work done by the Society since May, 1910. It spoke of the sixty-four graduates who had been admitted as members of the Society during that time; two associate members had also been admitted, Miss Marie Faure Truman and Mrs. William Dignan (Helen Carter).

Then followed the Treasurer's report, which Miss Gummere gave as follows:

Amount in hand in May, 1914	$493.85
Dues collected since	268.00
Total	$761.85

The Society then stood to hear the roll of those who had died since the Re-union in 1910.

RECORD OF DEATHS SINCE MAY 27, 1910

Mrs. Edward Nelson (Susan MacDonald)....1844
Mrs. Philip Aubin (Margaret Harris).....1845
Mrs. Jonathan Broome (Emma Mulford).....1845
Elizabeth Davis.....1845
Mrs. Charles Hastings (Ellen M. Dyer).....1845
Susan W. Nichols.....1845
Harriet J. Allen.....1846
Arabella Peers.....1848
Mrs. Charles Woodward (Charlotte Finch)...1848
Mrs. Elias Boudinot (Elizabeth Hall).....1850
Mrs. M. A. Withers (M. Louise Musselman)..1851
Mrs. Charles Chester (Lucretia Roberts).....1851
Mrs. Clopton (Mary Boyd).....1852
Mrs. H. H. Muhlenberg (Kate Hunter).....1853
Susie Page Wilcox.....1854
Mary Finch.....1855
Mrs. Linton Stephens (Mary Salter).....1855
Edith Laurie Chase.....1856
Mrs. C. H. Smith (Maria Campbell).....1856
Mrs. Alfred Stillé (Kate Blackiston).....1857
Mrs. James Brown (Marie Page).....1857
Mrs. Thomas L. James (Julia DuBois).....1857
Priscilla Hodges.....1857
Mrs. Robert Page (Martha Hardy).....1857
Mrs. J. C. DuBose (Mary Gattin).....1857
Mrs. Otis Bigelow (Mary Arms).....1857
Mrs. William Risdon (Susan Harker).....1860
Mrs. George G. Carter (Susan Cowman).....1860
Mrs. Joseph W. Drexel (Lucy Wharton).....1860
Mrs. William Runkle (Caroline Ihrie).....1862
Mrs. John Boothby (Marilla McDougal).....1865
Mrs. Jay Lee Smith (Caroline Journeay).....1868
Mrs. Gilmore Thew (Anna Crawford).....1869
Mary McKee.....1870
Mrs. Franklin Carter (Ellen Woolman).....1870
Ella Cloud.....1871
Harriet Sanderson.....1871
Katharine Vermilye.....1874
Lily Langhorne.....1875
Mrs. Alford C. Coale (Eliza Ray).....1875
Mrs. John G. Shreve (Mary P. Rogers).....1877
Mrs. H. H. Buck (Harriet Sumner)..... 1878
Augusta N. Schmidt.....1878
Mrs. William Fell (Eliza Lofland).....1884
Marion Green Clark.....1893
Gertrude M. Clement.....1895
Elizabeth B. Stryker.....1895
Mrs. Rasheed Jereisatti (Alice Anthony).....1898
Mrs. George B. Marty (Martha Leech).....1902

ASSOCIATES.

Mrs Thomas Golding (Marguerite Baquet)

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Miss Charlotte Titcomb.

. . . . . .

Following this the report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hewitt, was made and received.

Mrs. Shreve reported a balance on hand of the Medal Fund amounting to $103.18, not counting the money that had come in for the medals of the class of 1915, which amounted to $60.

Mrs. Hewitt suggested that the Entertainment Committee should urge prompter responses for the Re-union in 1920. The delay in hearing this year had caused some inconvenience.

The next report was that of the Teachers' Fund, the interest of which is paid over each year by the treasurer to Miss Elizabeth Guion.

A report was made then of the Endowment Fund, which showed a balance of $136.23 invested in the Burlington Savings Institution, with interest amounting to $4.11, making a total of $140.34.

Miss Stryker then called for the Chapter Reports.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

There were five representatives of the Pittsburgh Chapter present: Miss Hughes, Mrs. Merwin, Mrs. Mott, Mrs. J. Lee Barnes and Lucinda Bradford. There was no written report, but Mrs. Merwin gave a verbal one, telling how the Pittsburgh Chapter has associated itself with the Federation of Schools in Pittsburgh, which has built a Convalescent Home for Working Women with a St. Mary's Hall room in it. She also stated that ever since its formation the Pittsburgh Chapter had sent its annual dues to Mrs. Fearnley to use for the school.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

There were twenty-five members of the New York Chapter present. Miss Nancy Barrows gave a verbal report. Since the last Re-union seventy-seven new members had been admitted and seven associates; the chapter numbers 155 members. Miss Barrows announced that the New York Chapter had raised by individual gifts a sum of $366, which was to be handed to Mrs. Fearnley towards the Re-union Fund. Many of the members had sent contributions direct to Mrs. Fearnley, so the $366 did not represent all the Chapter had given towards this Fund. As the contributions sent direct to Mrs. Fearnley total $130, the contribution to the Re-union Fund from the New York Chapter was $496.

THE BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON CHAPTER.

This Chapter submitted a written report, which was read by Mrs. Carl Harbaugh, at the request of Mrs. Goddard, the President of the Chapter, who was not present. Since the Re-union in 1910 the Chapter has been working to increase its membership and to give its members something of the school atmosphere. While there are fifty graduates living in the vicinity only twenty are enrolled as members. A luncheon was given in honor of Lady Jebb at the New Willard in Washington in February, 1912, and last spring a tea was given at the Baltimore Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. The Chapter will start again in the autumn with renewed energy and enthusiasm. From Baltimore and Washington were present Miss Balloch, Mrs. Cottle, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Poole (Class of 1853) and Mrs. Harbaugh.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

This Chapter presented, through its Recording Secretary, Miss Gertrude Mott, a full report of the work done and the social meetings held by the Chapter in the past five years. During that period it has contributed from the Chapter direct $941.96 to the undertakings of St. Mary's Hall. Towards the present Re-union Fund it has given $505 in individual gifts. The membership of the Philadelphia Chapter is 148. Of the members eighty-six were present.

After these reports had been read and accepted, came the collection of dues and then the election of officers.

The elctions resulted as follows:

President

Miss Maria Halsey Stryker.....1889

Vice-Presidents

Mrs. William B. Orme.....1878
Mrs. William Mott.....1885

Recording Secretary

Miss Eliza Ridgway.....1889

Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. William D. Hewitt.....1870

Treasurer

Miss Margaret M. Gummere.....1868

Registrar

Miss Mary T. Kingdon.....1860

Executive Committee

Mrs. W. D. Hewitt.....1870
Mrs. E. J. Knight.....1886
Miss Eliza Ridgway.....1889
Mrs. J. Lee Barnes.....1903
Miss Alice D'Olier.....1895

The election for the third Vice-President was a tie between Mrs. Green Adams, 1857, and Mrs. A. A. Christian, 1883.

The meeting then adjourned until 9 o'clock Friday morning.

MR. AND MRS. FEARNLEY'S RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley received the Graduates of the Hall on Founder's Day from eight to ten. It was a very pleasant affair; the house was bright with flowers, there was music in the upper hall, and the members of the Dramatic Club gave a performance of "Patience." Light refreshments were served.

SECOND BUSINESS MEETING.

On Friday morning after service in the chapel the graduates assembled for the second business meeting, which was opened by Mr. Fearnley with prayer. There were about 70 present.

The first thing called for was the resolution asked for in memory of Bishop Scarborough, which is to be placed on the minutes and also printed in full in the Re-union Record. Isabel Emerson, in the absence of Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Morris, read the resolution, which was a beautiful tribute.

The first unfinished business was the tie between Mrs. Green Adams and Mrs. A. A. Christian for the Vice-Presidency; it was decided by drawing lots, and Mrs. A. A. Christian became Third Vice-President.

The Rev. Mother then moved that the Re-union Fund be taken up before new business and the motion was seconded by Isabel Emerson. Before taking up the question of the Re-union Fund it was decided to put a definite motion before the Society that this Fund should be appropriated for the wall being built in connection with the Scarborough Gate. Mrs. William D. Hewitt made the motion and Mrs. Joseph Shreve seconded it. It was carried.

A motion was then made by Mrs. A. A. Hesser that $100 be given from the Medal Fund to help complete the sum needed for the wall. Mrs. G. T. Richards seconded it and the motion was carried.

New business was brought up by motion made by Mrs. Charles H. Fisher that a yearly announcement of dues should be sent out at the same time as the notice of the annual meeting of the Society

of Graduates; this was carried after much discussion. Many felt that because no notice was sent out dues accumulate and graduates hesitate about returning for the annual meetings; if a notice was sent out each year they would be reminded and would pay regularly.

Miss Carrie Kingdon made a motion, that the object of the Chapters should be uniform, viz: "the continuance of friendly relations among the graduates and pupils of St. Mary's Hall and the advancement of the interests of said Hall to the best of the Chapter's ability." This was seconded and carried.

Then followed an animated discussion with regard to limiting the number of non-pupil members of Chapters. When the Chapters were organized it was clearly stated that they were intended for graduates and former pupils of the Hall, with a view to keep alive their interest in the school. The only Chapter which has admitted non-pupil members, that is members who have never attended St. Mary's Hall, is the New York Chapter. After much discussion the motion of Isabel Emerson that non-pupil members be restricted to five per cent of the total membership, was amended by Gwendolyn Valentine to "ten per cent," and was carried.

The question was asked by some what right the Society of Graduates had to dictate to the Chapters what their object should be and what type of members they should admit. The President, with her usual tact and judgment, pointed out that as long as the Chapters bore the name, Chapters of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall, they were under the parent organization. If they wished to become an independent club or society they could do so by changing their name and their character. Why should a girl work four or five years to win her diploma if Susan, Jane and Betty, to say nothing of Tom, Dick and Harry, can have all the honors and privileges without having been at the school?

At the end of this discussion the business was concluded and the meeting adjourned. The ninth Re-union was over.

PRESENT AT THE RE-UNION.

1853

Mrs. Poole (Elizabeth Weld)

1854

Mary E. Reynolds
Anna G. Steele

1855

Mrs. Hooton (Mary Hugg)

1857

Mrs. Adams (Josephine Stokes)

1859

Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook)

1860

Mary T. Kingdon

1861

Selena Williams

1862

The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute)

1863

Evelina J. Hughes
Mrs. Bonnell (Jane Douglas)

1864

Mrs. Moffett (Abigail Synnott)
Mrs. Randolph (Anna Geiger)

1865

Mrs. Eshleman (Annie Musselman)
Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford)
Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger)
Mrs. Palmer (Mary Earle)

1866

Sarah B. Githens

1867

Mrs. Safford (Mary Hayden)
Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt)

1868

Catharine Supplee
Mrs. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington)
Mrs. D'Olier (Annie Woolman)
Margaret M. Gummere

1869

Alice Drew
Hattie Nelson
Mrs. Whitaker (Annie Yerkes)

1870

Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere)
Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver)

1871

Mrs. Saunders (Mary Proal)
Anna Darcy
Mrs. Merwin (Maria Moore)

1872

Mrs. Holmes (Sara Gauntt)
Mrs. Brown (Mary Willitts)
Mrs. Thomason (Elizabeth Robb)

1873

Mrs. Black (Mary Hankinson)

1874

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson)
Mrs. Canfield (Beulah Browning)
Frances Lansing
Mrs. Evans (Mary Withers)
Mrs. Hewitt (Isabel Pugh)

1875

Susan D. Carey
Anna J. Davis

1877

Mrs. Bliss (Carrie Kellogg)
Mrs. Dodd (Fanny Cox)

1878

Mrs. Rogers (Mary Whitner)
Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood)
Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe)
Mrs. Eastwood (Ella Wright)

1880

Sarah P. Blakslee

1881

Annie Pugh

1883

Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield)
Mrs. Hunter (Annie Haight)
Mrs. Price (Harriet Dyer)
Mrs. Hunter (Emma Schley)
Anna LaReine Coughlin

1884

Nancy Barrows
Mrs. Parker (Elizabeth Scudder)
Margaret Haines

1885

Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk)
Elizabeth Balloch
Louise Hartshorne
Mrs. Morris (Elizabeth Wood)
Helen Morris
Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin)
Caroline Haines

1886

Mrs. Hartshorne (Sara Taylor)
Mrs. Knight (Katharine Scarborough)

1887

Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselman)

1889

Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne)
Mary Cornell
Eliza Ridgway
Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson)
Maria Stryker

1891

Matilda Whitall

1892

Lillian Gowdy

1893

Ellen C. Buckelew
Carrie Kingdon

1895

Alice D'Olier
Mrs. Perkins (Beulah Hayes)

1896

Edith Packer

1897

Mrs. Lippincott (Edith D'Olier)
Mrs. Roberts (Margaret Scarborough)
Mrs. Woolf (Edith Truman)

1898

Martha Perrine
Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson)
Elsie Edwards
Gwendolyn Valentine

1899

Anna James
Mrs. Groves (Therese Dorrance)
Georgia Fiske
Mrs. Stokes (Mary Hooton)
Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers)
Mrs. Boyer (Louise Groves)

1900

Marion Easton
Mrs. Berry (Anna Kingdon)
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock)
Inez Baker

1901

Mary Miller
Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth Fort)
Agnes Robbins
Helen Vallance

1903

Mrs. Barnes (Adelaide Baird)
Helen Brady

1904

Mrs. McKeen (Clara Cresson)
Mrs. Morrison (Golda Munroe)
Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde)

1905

Mrs. DeVoe (Edna Cozzens)
Mrs. Brown (Alice English)

1906

Mrs. Bond (Florence Daniels)
Hope Bartholomew
Edith Robbins

1907

Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)
Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell)
Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban)

1909

Valetta Bennett
Pauline Blackman
Mrs. Worrell (Marguerite Flanders)
Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell)
Evangeline Hanger
Dorothy Kirk·
Gwendolyne Rutherfoord

1910

Gertrude Chapman
Mrs. Stiver (Elizabeth Crowder)
Helen Daniels
Marjorie Howe
Emma Mershon
Mary Steacy
Mrs. Allen (Florence TenBroeck)
Anna Lippincott

1911

Lucinda Bradford
Julia MacMaken
Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis)
Helen Applegate

1912

Gladys Applegate
Marie Brown
Gertrude Mott
Margaret Packer
Helen MacQuoid
Marjorie Royce
Dorothy VanGorder
Margaret Warren
Josephine Zinkeisen

1913

Olivia Beddoes
Dorothy Carman
Katharine Bryan
Helen Croskey
Margaret Merritt
Florence MacMorris
Balloch Richards
Carolyn Strong

1914

Frances Bain
Margaret Campbell
Mabel Cook
Jessie Craven
Louise Dando
Isabel Emerson
Maud Fitch
Marion Gallup
Arona Hubbard
Gladys Osborn
Adeline Pendleton
Charlotte Peverley
Genevieve Parker
Martha Smith
Carolyn Whittemore
Louise Walker

Associates

Mrs. Roberts (Elizabeth Hooton)
Florence Eyre
Mrs. Smith (Ada Christian)
Marie Faure Truman
Mrs. Dignan (Helen Carter)

New York Chapter

Madame de Cerkes (Euphemia Grubb)
Dorothy Spaulding
Mrs. Prevost (Carrie Stevens)
Mrs. Rudderow

Philadelphia Chapter

Christine Hopkins
Helen Palmer
Mrs. Arnold (Margaret Pratt)
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)

THE CLASS OF 1915.

Helen Chadwick Brodrick,
56 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.
Geraldine Van Gelder Brown,
Dana Place, Englewood, New Jersey.
Ruth Joyce Cook,
413 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.
Kate Lee Dando,
2026 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Anne Hathaway French,
315 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Beatrice MacAllister Holloway,
Beverly, New Jersey.
Margaret Gardner Jones,
192 College Avenue, Elberton, Georgia.
Elizabeth Laurence Knevels,
Concord, New Hampshire.
Elizabeth Scarborough Knight,
489 Chambers Street, Trenton, New Jersey.
Margaret Russell Merwin,
6328 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Caroline McKinley Neal,
1010 Murdock Avenue, Parkersburg, West Virginia.
Margaret Elizabeth Ochs,
Elizabeth Apartments, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Marjory Dixon Perrine,
Jamesburg, New Jersey.
Marian Hardenburgh Prophet,
Mt. Morris, New York.
Margaret Elizabeth Royer,
Piqua, Ohio.
Elizabeth Richardson Terry,
Edgewater Park, New Jersey.
Harriet Virginia Tams,
1210 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.
Katharine Stewart Vigelius,
322 Spring Garden Street, Easton, Pennsylvania.
Ruth Esther Wilder,
680 Roslyn Avenue, Westmount, Montreal.
Dorothy Ashton Wilson,
709 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Virginia.

SCARBOROUGH MEMORIAL GATE.

As we go to press nearly a third of the wall being built by the Re-union Fund is completed and most of the money needed to pay for the wall according to the estimate furnished, namely $3500, is in sight. We give below a full statement of the fund as it stands to-day and we wish to thank all those who have so kindly helped us to make the wall a possibility. We feel sure the small amount that still remains to be raised will be given soon and we would urge any who have not contributed towards this memorial to Bishop Scarborough to send us their contributions.

Since the last issue the following contributions have been received:

Balance in hand April Issue	$705.00
Maud Fitch, 1914	5.00
Elinor Wood, 1901	5.00
Gladys Osborn, 1914	5.00
Elizabeth Reynolds Boogher	10.00
Frances Hayden Safford, 1867	10.00
Mabel Cook, 1914	5.00
Lucie Shriver, (2nd payment) 1913	5.00
Katharine Bryan, 1913	10.00
Edith Packer, 1896	10.00
Mary Beach Peirce, 1883	5.00
Helen Croskey, 1913	5.00
Mary Howe Hess, 1853	10.00
Clara Engle, 1911	5.00
Carrie Ridgway Reick, 1880	10.00
Florence Daniels Bond, 1906	5.00
Carrie Kellogg Bliss, 1877	5.00
Anna Davis, 1875	5.00
Annie Nock Heritage, 1900	10.00
Emily Hartman Delp, 1907	5.00
Helen MacQuoid, 1912	10.00
Oll Coughlin Mott, 1885	5.00
Margaret Howell, 1911	10.00
Ellen Buckelew, 1893	10.00
Mary Rothermel Thomson	10.00
Natalie McNeal Katzenbach	10.00
Matilda Whitall, 1891	5.00
Louise Barron Fredricks, 1857	5.00
Edna Cozzens DeVoe, 1905	10.00
Elizabeth Wood Morris, 1885	10.00
Helen Mitchell Davidson (2nd), 1909	5.00
Belle Ward Morse, 1872	10.00
Florence Wilde Plummer, 1904	10.00
Catharine Supplee, 1868	5.00
Mary Willitts Brown, 1872	5.00
Julia Lockwood Orme, 1878	5.00
Therese Dorrance Groves, 1899	10.00
Beulah Hayes Perkins, 1895	5.00
Mary Cornell, 1889	2.00
Isabel Pugh Hewitt, 1874	5.00
Hope Bartholomew, 1906	10.00
Carrie Kingdon, 1893	1.00
Anna Kingdon Berry, 1900	2.00
Alice Coxe Hesser (1878)	5.00
Alice VanKirk Richards (2nd), 1885	10.67
Mary Proal Saunders, 1877	25.00
Maria Stryker, 1889	5.00
Alice Byllesby Cummins, 1874	5.00
Salome Metzger, 1911	5.00
Marion Metzger Walmer, 1908	5.00
Katharine Rachor, 1904	10.00
Mary T. Kingdon, 1860	1.00
The Rev. Edmund B. Smith	5.00
Miss Searcy	5.00
Baltimore Chapter Contribution	30.00
New York Chapter Contribution	366.00
Offertory on Founder's Day, 1914	9.78
Offertory on Founder's Day, 1915	84.67
Interest to date	10.09
Medal Fund Contribution	100.00
Gift from Mr. Arthur Dorrance	1,700.00
In hand	$3,377.21
Promised by Pittsburgh Chapter	25.00
Promised by Mrs. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington)	50.00
	$3,452.21
BALANCE STILL NEEDED	47.79

THE RE-UNION FUND.

Statement According to Classes.

Classes 1844 to 1850.

Cordelia Marsh Bibb, 1849	$15.00	$15.00

Classes 1850 to 1860.

Anna G. Steele, 1854	$10.00	
Emily Pierrepont Wolcott, 1853	10.00	
Mary E. Reynolds, 1854	10.00	
Mary Hugg Hooten, 1855	10.00	
Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	10.00	
Ella Gordon Stone, 1855	5.00	
Mary Brayton, 1856	10.00	
Josephine Stokes Adams, 1857	10.00	
Elizabeth Weld Poole, 1853	5.00	
Mary Howe Hess, 1853	10.00	
Louise Barron Fredricks, 1857	5.00	
		$95.00

Classes 1860 to 1870.

Selena Williams, 1861	$10.00	
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	10.00	
Abigail Synott Moffett, 1864	5.00	
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00	
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	5.00	
Ellen Freedley French, 1868	10.00	
Margaret M. Gummere, 1868	5.00	
Annie Woolman D'Olier, 1868	10.00	
Alice Drew, 1869	10.00	
Hattie Nelson, 1869	10.00	
Emilie Campau Fitch, 1869	5.00	
Mary T. Kingdon, 1860	1.00	
Frances Hayden Safford, 1867	10.00	
Catharine Supplee, 1868	5.00	
		$106.00

Classes 1870 to 1880.

Frances Gummere Perrine, 1870	$ 5.00	
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00	
Julia Thompson Cottle, 1874	5.00	
Susan D. Carey, 1875	10.00	
Carrie Kellogg Bliss, 1877	5.00	
Belle Ward Morse, 1872	10.00	
Mary Willitts Brown, 1872	5.00	
Isabel Pugh Hewitt, 1874	5.00	
Alice Byllesby Cummins, 1874	5.00	
Anna Davis, 1875	5.00	
Alice Coxe Hesser, 1878	5.00	
Mary Proal Saunders, 1877	25.00	
Julia Lockwood Orme, 1878	5.00	
		$100.00

Classes 1880 to 1890.

Susan P. Blakslee, 1880	$ 5.00	
Anna LaReine Coughlin, 1883	5.00	
Elizabeth Balloch, 1885	10.00	
Sarah Olden, 1887	10.00	
Josephine Musselman Steacy, 1887	10.00	
Abbie Stinson Blandy, 1889	10.00	
Susanna Hartshorne Bennett, 1889	10.00	
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	5.00	
Louise Hartshorne, 1885	5.00	
Carrie Ridgway Reick, 1880	10.00	
Mary Beach Peirce, 1883	5.00	
Oli Coughlin Mott, 1885	5.00	
Elizabeth Wood Morris, 1885	10.00	
Alice VanKirk Richards, 1885	20.67	
Mary Cornell, 1889	2.00	
Maria Stryker, 1889	5.00	
		$127.67

Classes 1890 to 1900.

Mary M. Montgomery, 1894	$25.00	
Minnie Moore, 1894	5.00	
Alice D'Olier, 1895	10.00	
Bessie Scarborough, 1895	10.00	
Edith D'Olier Lippincott, 1897	10.00	
Matilda Whitall, 1891	5.00	
Ellen Buckelew, 1893	10.00	
Carrie Kingdon, 1893	1.00	
Beulah Hayes Perkins, 1895	5.00	
Edith Packer, 1896	10.00	
Therese Dorrance Groves, 1899	10.00	
		$101.00

Classes 1900 to 1910.

Helen F. Brady, 1903	$10.00	
Lucy Parke Taylor, 1906	10.00	
Miriam Urban Herr, 1907	10.00	
Jacqueline Snow Bird, 1907	10.00	
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	10.00	
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	5.00	
Marion Mitchell Hartman, 1907	10.00	
Ethel Cranson, 1908	5.00	
Gwendolyne Rutherfoord, 1909	10.00	
Josephine Hanlen, 1909	5.00	
Elinor Wood, 1901	5.00	
Anna Kingdon Berry, 1900	2.00	
Annie Nock Heritage, 1900	10.00	
Florence Wilde Plummer, 1904	10.00	
Katharine Rachor, 1904	10.00	
Edna Cozzens DeVoe, 1905	10.00	
Florence Daniels Bond, 1906	5.00	
Hope Bartholomew, 1906	10.00	
Emily Hartman Delp, 1907	5.00	
Marion Metzger Walmer, 1908	5.00	
Helen Mitchell Davidson, 1909	10.00	
Anne Zollars, 1909	10.00	
		$177.00

Classes 1910 to 1915.

Helen Daniels, 1910	$10.00	
Miriam Bisler, 1910	10.00	
Mary Steacy, 1910	10.00	
Frances Bouis Harbough, 1911	10.00	
Margaret Packer, 1912	5.00	
Elizabeth Niles Clark, 1912	10.00	
Olivia Beddoes, 1913	10.00	
Margaret Merritt, 1913	10.00	
Florence MacMorris, 1913	10.00	
Rosamond MacIntosh, 1913	10.00	
Balloch Richards, 1913	10.00	
Margaret Gostenhofer, 1913	10.00	
Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913	10.00	
Carolyn Strong, 1913	10.00	
Marion Gallup, 1914	10.00	
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00	
Isabel Emerson, 1914	10.00	
Genevieve Parker, 1914	10.00	
Margaret Campbell, 1914	10.00	
Adeline Pendleton, 1914	5.00	
Olive Wilde, 1914	10.00	
Louise Walker, 1914	5.00	
Clara Engle, 1911	5.00	
Margaret Howell, 1911	10.00	
Salome Metzger, 1911	5.00	
Helen MacQuoid, 1912	10.00	
Lucie Shriver, 1913	10.00	
Helen Croskey, 1913	5.00	
Katharine Bryan, 1913	10.00	
Mabel Cook, 1914	5.00	
Maud Fitch, 1914	5.00	
Gladys Osborn, 1914	5.00	
		$275.00

Associates.

Elizabeth Hooton Roberts	$ 5.00	
Mary Rothemel Thomson	10.00	
		$15.00

Additional.

Mr. Fearnley	$10.00	
Mrs. Fearnley	10.00	
Mrs. McClurg ("Miss Fordon")	5.00	
Elaine Fearon, Jr., aged 12 months, Class of 1932 (?)	10.00	
Elizabeth Reynolds Boogher	10.00	
Natalie McNeal Katzenbach	10.00	
The Rev. E. B. Smith	5.00	
Miss Elizabeth Searcy	5.00	
		$65.00