ST. MARY'S HALL

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N, J. No. 1

We know our old girls are anxiously awaiting this first issue of **Ivy Leaves** to read all the news about the opening of school and what has been done during the summer. The school year, which began on October 5th, saw the largest enrollment we have had for many years. Last autumn we congratulated ourselves when we opened with seventy pupils; this year we began with eighty resident girls; we have had to refuse several applicants and now we have a "waiting list."

To make it possible to accommodate this large number of pupils, it was necessary to rent another house and we have taken for the school year the Walker House on the River Bank which belongs to the Rev. Dr. Fiske, of Providence. We have installed several teachers there and this annex is known as "The Fiske." The house is very attractive and Dr. Fiske has spared no expense in putting it in first-class condition for us; a new heating plant has been installed and a kitchen range put in; the house has been papered and painted from basement to attic and it makes a very cosy home for the teachers living there. This has made it possible for us to take seven more pupils. For these pupils rooms have been entirely re-made in Doane, in the part known for years as "Blarney." These rooms have new walls, new floors, new woodwork, large cupboards in the rooms, and they have been most attractively furnished with bird's-eye maple furniture and pretty chintzes.

Besides this, several other changes have been wrought in the house which add to its attractiveness. Our generous Trustee, Mr. Arthur Dorrance, has added a homelike touch to the long corridor by putting up white shades and dainty curtains. In addition to this Mr. Dorrance has very kindly had papering and painting done in many places that have greatly improved the general appearance.

The most expensive improvement of the summer has been the entire rebuilding of the Chapel organ by Bartholomay of Philadelphia. The result is most satisfactory and the increase in volume and tone a marked feature. Several stops have been added, a new Dulciana and a new Oboe Reed; also a large scale pedal Bourbon which has enriched the entire organ, and a Great Octave Coupler, which gives brilliancy. A new Kinetic Electric blower has taken the place of the water motor which so often failed us in the past. This improvement is going to add a great deal to the beauty of our chapel services.

A practical and necessary improvement has been the slating of the roofs of Doane and the adjacent older buildings. This adds much to the general appearance as the new roofs harmonize now with Odenheimer and Scarborough. Electric lights have been put in the Gymnasium. The day of some one playing "Fishpond" with a long pole and the hook at the end of a short chain high up above one's head is past.

These improvements have mounted up into the thousands and when one adds to the money expended for them the amount the Scarborough Gate and wall cost, the total is over $10,000. That is not bad for one year; in fact for six months. We can imagine our readers as the peruse this column saying, "We hope Mrs. Fearnley is satisfied now." But we fear Mrs. Fearnley is like Oliver Twist. The things done are done. Why waste time glorying over things accomplished any more than crying over spilt milk?

The future lies before us with tremendous possibilities and how much there is to do! At the present moment we have a lot of irons we want to put into the fire. First and foremost we would like to see the Scarborough wall completed along Pearl Street as far as the Riverside grounds. It would probably cost about three thousand dollars; it might be less; it would not be more. It ought to be done and it ought to be done soon. We hope some one will become interested in the project and start the ball rolling.

Anything else? Yes, we want this year to complete the Jeannette R. Conover Thompson Memorial Fund to be given to St. Mary's in Shanghai, China. We want to raise $200 for the purpose of furnishing a room to be the gift of St. Mary's Hall, in a sense the mother school. We have $52 towards this purpose, the gift of Miss Guion, Miss Louise Hartshorne, Mrs. Wilson Bibb, Miss Anna Steele, Mrs. Luke Lockwood, and Miss E. J. Hughes.

And we want to build a new tennis court, the very best sort of court, here this year. We have in hand for the purpose at the present moment $175.00, the gift of the Philadelphia Chapter. We are hoping that this ever generous chapter will this year again feel they can spare us something towards this project. We do not feel that we can start the work until we have $400 in sight. It will probably cost about five hundred before completed.

And then there is the Scholarship Fund in which Miss Hughes is deeply interested. We insert in this issue an appeal made by Miss Hughes for this object. It is indeed a worthy one and we hope some of our graduates who are endowed with this world's goods will remember the Scholarship Fund now or in their wills.

The school itself is all we could ask; we have all the girls we can accommodate and such nice girls! The larger proportion are old girls and this is a great help these first weeks. Some of our new girls come to us from great distances; one from Galveston, another from Key West, some from Havana and Santiago, American girls whose parents live there. Chicago, St. Paul and Seattle are some of the larger Western cities from which we have drawn. Two of our graduates have sent us their daughters; Delia Biddle is with us from Ar-

kansas and Hetty Barclay Jamison from Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Another interesting fact in the personnel of our new girls is that four are sisters of graduates of the class of 1915; they are Anne Neal, Phyllis Perrine, Marjorie Prophet and Marion Wilson. And some of these new girls have interesting stories to tell us; Bernice Hartel was in Galveston during the recent disastrous storm, Margaret Ames was at school in Paris and when the war broke out was spending a holiday in Biarritz. It was four months before she was able to arrange to get back to this country and in the meantime she gave her services to help nurse wounded soldiers in a hospital set up in the Hotel Carlton Annex at Biarritz. Beatrice Stokes, who was returning from a California trip by the Panama Canal, experienced one of those famous Culebra Cut landslides and was detained there a week. Such data ought to make good compositions.

School has been in session a little over a fortnight and we all begin to feel as though we were getting well into the harness. The girls are starting in with a good deal of ambition and we hope to have a good scholastic record at the end of the year. We have never had as large a piano department and as one comes through the halls in the morning and hears pianos, violins and vocal scales it would seem, as some one said the other day, that St. Mary's Hall was an "Institute of Musical Art" rather than "a seminary of sound learning."

We hope you will all pay us a visit and see the things whereof we write. A warm welcome always awaits our old girls.

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

When the first Re-union of the Graduates was held at St. Mary's Hall on May 27th, 1875, it was the desire of those present that something should be done by them to mark the occasion. It was decided to raise $5,000 to be called the Graduates Scholarship Fund. It was expected to invest the same at 6 per cent., giving an income of $300, which would defray the expenses of a pupil at the Hall for a year. At that time, $300 paid for board, and tuition, including music, art and the foreign languages. Very soon prices increased and only those could receive our help who could defray part of their own expenses and to-day the scholarship only covers about a third of what it was the original intention to give. The charges at the Hall to-day are $700 and $800 for board and tuition, while music and art are extras.

Now the question arises, "Are the alumnae willing to say they give a pupil a scholarship and yet know it does so little towards meeting the expense?" There are those who are anxious to see this Fund increased. Who will help? Some may like to remember such a Fund in their wills. Others can help while they live. Boxes might be used to gather thank offerings in memory of the benefits each derived from the days spent at St. Mary's. May we hear from the old pupils in regard to this matter? Letters could be addressed to Mrs. Fearnley by those who are in sympathy with such a movement. If the Fund could be started at once, might we not two years from now possibly be able to add at least $100 to the three hundred now given?

E. J. HUGHES,
Member of the Founder's Scholarship Committee.
Gilbertsville, New York,
October, 1915.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1849.

Mrs. Wilson C. Bibb (Cordelia Marsh) died on July 24th in her 84th year at Briarcliff Manor, New York, where she was spending the summer, as has been her custom for several years. Mrs. Bibb was the daughter of the Hon. Ralph Marsh, of Rahway, New Jersey, and with her sister Catharine attended St. Mary's Hall in 1845. She was graduated in 1849 and ten years later married Mr. Wilson C. Bibb. The first years of her married life were spent in New Orleans and later they moved to Huntsville, Alabama, where they resided until Mr. Bibb's death in 1879. From that time on Mrs. Bibb lived in New York. For several years she has lived at "The Renaissance" on Fifth Avenue during the winter, going to Briarcliff early in the spring. Mrs. Bibb had two children; a son, Mr. William C. Bibb, who survives her, and a daughter, Fannie Marsh, who died when a child. In memory of her husband and this little daughter, Mrs. Bibb built a beautiful chapel adoining the Church of the Nativity in Huntsville. Mrs. Bibb was always interested in church work and her life was spent in thinking of others and doing for them. We shall miss Mrs. Bibb's kindly interest in all that concerned St. Mary's Hall and not soon forget her generosity in all our undertakings. Mrs. Bibb is buried in Maple Hill Cemetery, Huntsville.

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) in sending her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** writes that she has been suffering even more than usual from rheumatism and that she may go to Texas in November to try to get rid of it.

Mrs. R. H. Cobbs (Fanny Avery) in sending her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** writes us a charming note, dated St. Luke's Day, and she says: "The Re-union Record came to-day and I have gone over it carefully, dwelling tenderly on those old names, almost all of whom have joined the 'innumerable throng' and I am standing almost alone. It so happens that to-day is my seventy-ninth birthday and I pause to consider why I have been spared and so many gone."

1854.

On June 9th, Mrs. Edward Henry Lord (Julia Risley) died after a long illness at her home, 208 West 80th Street, New York City. Mrs. Lord was for many years an active member of the New York Chapter though for the last year or two she has been unable to attend any of the meetings. Mrs. Lord was buried at Rockland Cemetery, Piermont, New York.

1862.

A recent letter from Miss Sarah S. Cox tells us of her good health. Miss Cox is living at St. Helier, at Jersey, one of the Channel Islands, and writes that she is "glad to be in beautiful, peaceful Jersey."

1863.

Miss Evelina J. Hughes writes that she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. James E. Brown, of Pittsburgh.

1865.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) spent part of August in Salem, Massachusetts, visiting places of interest there and in the vicinity.

1867.

Mrs. Joseph Shreve (Laura Gauntt) spent part of September at the St. Charles in Atlantic City.

1868.

Miss Margaret M. Gummere and Mrs. James Perrine (Frances Gummere) spent August at Monhegan, Maine. Miss Gummere had a great deal of trouble with her eyes early in the summer but is, we are glad to say, much better now.

With her usual charm Mrs. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) writes us that she was so much thrilled by the experience of the 1915 Re-union and Commencement that she is promising herself a yearly treat of an annual renewal of such pleasurable sensations. We are delighted to hear such good news.

1870.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) is spending the autumn with her son, Mr. Oliver Hewitt, near Boston.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Mrs. Egbert Grandin (Frances Throckmorton), of New York City, on August 25th.

1871.

Miss Anna Darcy spent July at Ogunquit, Maine, and was often seen at the services at St. Peter's by the Sea. She had with her the Misses Hayes, of Newark, whose sister, Mary L. Hayes, was a graduate of St. Mary's Hall in 1846.

1874.

The friends of Mrs. Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) will grieve to hear of the loss of her husband in July. Our hearts go out in sympathy to her.

1880.

One of the New York papers on August 19th mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reick (Carrie Ridgway) and Miss Amy Reick were the guests in Newport of Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel.

1883.

Mrs. John Craig Biddle (Delia Sturgis) has sent us her only daughter as a pupil this year. The young Delia comes with a fine record for scholarship and we welcome her with a great deal of pleasure.

1885.

Mrs. William Mott (Oli Coughlin) spent August at the Flume House, in the White Mountains.

Miss Caroline Haines, who spent part of August at Arlington, Vermont, met there Lilian Eichbaum, a pupil at the Hall some years ago and a niece of Miss Gilchrist, art teacher at the Hall under Miss Titcomb. Miss Eichbaum is now a teacher of Domestic Science in Mount Vernon, New York, and hopes to join the New York Chapter.

1886.

The New York Sunday "Sun" for August 15th, in its pictorial supplement had a handsome picture of Susanne E. Warren, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer). Miss Warren's engagement to Mr. Herman S. Murray was announced this summer.

1887.

One of our new girls this year is Hetty Jamison, the daughter of Mrs. John M. Jamison (Hettie Barclay), of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. We are always glad to welcome grand-daughters of the Hall.

1889.

Miss Maria Stryker, President of the Society of Graduates, spent her holidays with her sister, Mrs. Stockman, at their summer bungalow, Edgewater Camp, Throgg's Neck.

1891.

Matilda Whitall spent two weeks in July as the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard E. Thompson at Bald Head Cliff, Maine. After leaving Maine, Miss Whitall had an extensive trip out to California, visiting many places of interest going out and coming back.

1893.

The Boston Evening Transcript under date of August 14th, in speaking of Deaconess work in Ichang, China, describes the laces made by the women of Japan. It says that Mrs. Percy Stockman (Margaret Stryker) finds a market in New York City for all such work sent to her from the Chinese Lace-making School.

1896.

On July 7th, at Wilton, Connecticut, Lucy M. Marks was married to Dr. Frederic James Morrison, of Norfolk, Connecticut. We extend to Dr. and Mrs. Morrison our very best wishes.

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall Spinosa) has been spending the autumn at the Bosley Hotel, Oakland, Maryland. She writes they will soon be returning to Relay for the winter.

1901.

On July 9th a little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron), of Jersey City, whose name is Karel.

Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) spent the summer on Long Island. We were sorry to hear that her little daughter Margaret was seriously ill with diphtheria last June.

1903.

Helen Brady writes of a very happy summer spent with Mrs. Seymour Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) at Big Moose in the Adirondacks. She adds, "Helena's baby is the best child I ever saw."

1904.

At Christ Church, Woodbury, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, October 26th, Katherine C. Rachor was married to Dr. Charles H. Grimes, of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Grimes will be at home after December first at 3417 Old York Road, Philadelphia.

1905.

Winifred Duncan Ward spent August at Monhegan, Maine, that rocky island far out at sea.

1906.

Lucy Parke Taylor has entered the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler, Pennsylvania. We wish her success in her new work.

1907.

Mrs. Louis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins), after several years spent in Constantinople, Turkey, has returned to this country and is with her husband's people near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Heck writes that they had a terrible crossing and reached this country about the middle of October. A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Heck in Stamboul, Constantinople, on June 2nd, but in American grounds. She is called Emma Dorothy. Mrs. Heck's many friends will be glad to know that she is so near again and that there is a probability of her attending some of the Philadelphia Chapter meetings.

1908.

On July 3rd Mrs. Samuel Robert Walmer (Marion Metzger) was married to Mr. John Aydelotte Slemons, editor of the Philadelphia Record. Mr. and Mrs. Slemons are at the Margrave, 1934 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, for the winter.

A cable has recently been received announcing the birth of a daughter at Jola, Philippine Islands, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haig (Hilda Morse) about the middle of September.

Carrie Wanbaugh visited Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban) in July.

Christine Gaylor has been spending six weeks on the Bailey Farm, eleven miles out of Lidgerwood, North Dakota, and writes of many interesting experiences. She will be in Ridgewood, New Jersey, this winter.

1909.

After spending the first two weeks in July with Miss McCraken at her cottage on Lake Sunapee, Isabel Moore joined Miss Damon's party at Wawa Lodge near Ogunquit, Maine, where she stayed until the middle of September.

Josephine Hanlen visited Ann Zollars in Canton during part of the summer and writes of the good times she had.

On September 22nd, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. MacArthur (Eleanor Hammell) at 618 Sewall Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey. The bady is called Elizabeth Vanartsdalen.

Valetta Bennett writes that she leaves on October 18th to spend two months in California, visiting the fairs and other places of interest on the Pacific Coast.

1910.

On Wednesday, October 20th, Miriam Bisler was married at the home of her parents in Overbrook at noon to Dr. Norman Lee Jameson. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Fearnley. It was one of the prettiest home weddings we have ever seen; the house was profusely decorated with Southern smilax, oak leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. The room in which the wedding ceremony took place was a mass of Bermuda lilies and pink roses, pink being the dominant note of the color scheme of the wedding. Punctually at twelve the bridal party descended the stairs; first, two cousins of the groom, the Misses Jameson, the ribbon girls, lovely in gauzy frocks of white with touches of gold and carrying big bunches of pink sweet peas. Then the maid of honor, Esther Bisler, very charming in pink with a wondrous bouquet of all sorts of pink flowers that blended most artistically; then the dearest little flower girl, a niece of the bride's, who seemed to feel that the whole success of the occasion rested on her tiny shoulders, and last, the bride, a lovely one, in her short frock and trailing veil and mass of orange blossoms. Immediately after the ceremony there was served in the dining-room a delicious lunch furnished by Augustin and Baptiste, of Philadelphia. After their return from their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Jameson will live in Overbrook, where they have taken a house. We wish them every joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) sent out announcements of the birth of a daughter, Agra, at Echo Point, Wheeling, West Virginia, on July 7th. We trust the little Agra will be a great pleasure to our Agra.

Gertrude Chapman spent several weeks this summer as the guest of Dorothy Spaulding at Ausable Forks, New York.

Helen Daniels was married at Christ Church, Riverton, New Jersey, on June 16th, to Mr. Charles E. Chidester, of Masillon, Ohio.

In the Fuller Building, 10 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Margaret King is opening a Branch Studio of the Florence Fleming Noyes School of Rythmic Expression on November first and the studio will be open Mondays and Thursdays during the winter for class and private work. We wish Margaret all success.

On June 30th at Watkins Glen, New York, Angelica Mumford was married to Mr. Herbert Ellison Ocumpaugh, of Rochester, New York.

Mrs. W. E. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) spent August and September at Fortress Monroe and writes of the gay times she has had. Lieutenant W. E. Shedd, U. S. A., has been ordered to Charlestown, South Carolina, as Aide to Brigadier General Strong and they expected to go down there about the first of October.

Mary Steacy took an extended trip through Eastern Canada this summer. A postal from Montreal, dated August 17th, told us that she was enjoying her outing extremely.

1911.

The Atlanta Constitution under date of October 3rd has the following paragraph: "Mrs. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, October first. She will be called Eleanor Emory for her maternal grandmother." Mrs. Terhune was Elise Emory.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) spent July and August with her parents at Sebago Lake, Maine. Mrs. Harbaugh writes that she and Mr. Harbaugh are planning to move out to Long Island for the winter if they can find the type of house they want.

1912.

Dorothy Reed and her mother, who were spending the summer at Kennebunk, Maine, came over to St. Peter's by the Sea, Ogunquit, one Sunday afternoon in late August for Service and to see Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. Dorothy returns to Mount Holyoke this autumn, where she is a member of the Junior Class.

Dorothy Talcott writes of her engagement to Mr. Hugh Gaillard Barclay, Junior, of Mobile, Alabama, and that she is to be married early in December. She says she hopes that Mary Tucker will be her attendant. We extend our congratulations.

1913.

Marie Brown is to be one of the bridesmaids for her cousin, Miss Eva Peabody, whose wedding takes place in Brooklyn in November.

Olivia Beddoes has entered the Industrial Art School in Philadelphia to study "Designing" and writes that she is very busy. Olivia spent the summer in her old home in Colorado and thoroughly enjoyed the bracing climate and wonderful scenery.

Marie Barber tells us that her trip to the Exposition was a very great success. She and Katharine Bryan attended Elizabeth Beach's wedding in Binghamton this last month.

We hear that Elizabeth Gibson is to spend this coming winter in Washington.

Margaret Gostenhofer writes of a happy summer spent on Fisher's Island, Connecticut, and of her plans for the winter. She tells us that she goes every afternoon to the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital to help and often stays for the clinic.

Rosamond McIntosh sent us a telegram of good wishes and affectionate greeting on the day school opened. Rosamond is never too busy to remember St. Mary's Hall.

1914.

Frances Bain was operated upon at Newburg, New York, on August 28th. "A sudden decision and incision," as some one described it. Frances' recovery is very slow, but we are glad to hear that she is making a little progress each day. We trust she will soon be well and stronger than she has been for a long time.

Margaret Campbell visited Martha Smith in Chicago this summer and from all accounts had a "mighty good time." While in Milwaukee Margaret visited the "Baumbach's" of Edna Ferber's story, "Dawn O'Hara." She had Kaffeekuchen there just as Dawn and Blackie did. We feel sure this item will interest the many girls who have heard Mrs. Fearnley read this touching story.

Jessie Craven spent a month towards the end of the summer with Miss Damon at Wawa Lodge at Ogunquit. She often came down to Bonnie Brae to see Mrs. Fearnley and attended regularly the Church by the Sea.

Louise Dando had a wonderful Western trip this summer, visiting many places of interest on the way out to California and back.

Isabel Emerson has been having a kaleidoscopic sort of summer:—college examinations, a trip via the Canadian Rockies to California, visits to friends near New York, her annual stay in Bermuda with Louise Walker and now she is a Freshman at Barnard.

Martha Smith has started on a course of design which is to turn her in a few years into an interior decorator. She writes that she adores the work though her first designs are somewhat erratic.

Carolyn Whittemore has just entered Smith College and we are confident is not only going to thoroughly enjoy the life college offers but to make us all proud of her. Though Carolyn can dance as few others can dance, all her ability does not lie in her toes.

1915.

Helen Brodrick has been taking an autumnal motor trip through New England and writes of the beauty of the country at this time of year.

Ruth Cook is to make her debut at a reception being given by her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Hewitt, at their home in Trenton on Friday, the fifth of November.

Kate Lee Dando spent a few days with us at the opening of school to help us with the new girls.

In June Anne French was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nelson on board their yacht, the Xarifa, of the New York Yacht Club, and made a cruise along the coast of Maine.

Geraldine Brown spent part of the summer with Margaret Jones in Elberton, Georgia. We hear tales of baskets of peaches being sent to Englewood after her return by ardent swains.

Beatrice Holloway visited many sections of the country during the summer; she was with Mary Sterling Richardson in Sewickley, and in August was in Maine spending part of the time at Miss Damon's Camp, Wawa Lodge, Ogunquit.

Betty Knevels sends word that she will pass the winter quietly with her aunt in Concord, New Hampshire. She expects to take a course in Domestic Science.

Caroline Neal has returned to the Hall this winter to continue her work in Music with Miss Hale.

Margaret Ochs has gone to Chevy Chase Seminary in Washington for a year of further study. She writes that she likes it very much and sends her love to all her old Hall friends.

Marjorie Perrine spent the first night of school with us. She is doing some work at Columbia this winter.

Margaret Merwin is to spent part of November with Dorothy Wilson in Norfolk, Virginia.

Katharine Vigelius had a delightful trip to the California coast this summer and saw both the Fairs. Katharine was with us for a few days at the beginning of the new year.

Invitations are out for the debut of Dorothy Wilson. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hunt Wilson, are giving a reception and dance at the Norfolk Country Club on Friday evening, November 5th. We prophesy a very gay winter for Dorothy.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Miss Helen C. Fisher, teacher of Gymnastics at the Hall, announced her engagement in August to Mr. Waldo Stone Green, of Watertown, Massachusetts. We extend to both our best wishes.

Vivian Osgood, sometime pupil at the Hall, was married on August 4th to Mr. George Stevens Hollister, of Allston, Massachusetts.

In August Mrs. Fearnley received a postal from Miss Gertrude Knox, a teacher at the Hall in 1912, postmarked Juneau, Alaska. Miss Knox tells us that she has been as far south as San Diego and as far north as Skagway. "A fascinating country though seen through fogs and mists which only add to the mysteriousness and charm," she says.

Miss Thullen, Vocal teacher at the Hall, gave a charming tea to the St. Mary's Hall party at Miss Damon's Camp, in August entertaining them at her beautiful cottage, Meadowmere, near Bald Head Cliff.

Miss Stoddard spent a week end in July with Miss Damon at Wawa Lodge, Ogunquit. Mrs. Fearnley gave a tea at the "Whistling Oyster" in honor of Miss Stoddard.

Alice Drake played in the Northwestern Tennis Tournament at Deep Haven, Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, in July. Later she played in the State Tennis Tournament and she writes that she is planning to play in the National and Middle States Tournaments next June.

Letters in August from Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, told us of a number of St. Mary's Hall girls gathered there: Louise and Kate Lee Dando, Katherine Vigelius, Isabel and Helen van Syckel, the former having as her guests, Gretchen Knight and Marion Prophet, and Margaret Montgomery, who had Rosalie Hall visiting her.

On September 30th, Anna Margaret Barron, of Pittsburgh, was married to Mr. Samuel Carothers Kincaid.

One beautiful September day, Sister Mary Agnes, of Peekskill, who was a pupil of St. Mary's Hall in the 70's, came down from Maud, Pennsylvania, where she was visiting friends, to see the school, her first visit since she left in 1872. Pupils of that time will remember her as Mary Topping. Sister Mary Agnes was delighted with her visit and says, "It will long continue a beautiful memory."

The Re-union Record of the Society of Graduates of St. Mary's Hall for 1915 has just been sent out and is a most attrcative pamphlet. We wish to extend to Mrs. William D. Hewitt, who had charge of this work, our congratulations on its success.

The Agape Society held its first meeting on Thursday evening, October 21st, and the following officers were elected for the current year:

President—Mrs. Fearnley
Vice-President—Dorothy Rich
Secretary—Helen Cope
Treasurer—Mary Paschal Young.

Mrs. Fearnley began her evening readings with Mitchell's "Amos Judd," which is always very popular. Meeting one of the younger girls the day after she had finished that tragic last chapter, Mrs. Fearnley said, "———, I missed you last night at reading." "Yes, I was sorry not to come, but I was playing games with the other children. I heard about the end of the story, though. Wasn't it paythetic?"

The weather did not favor us on the day school opened, for it rained. However, the days since have been one long Indian Summer; a little too warm, it is true, but golden days nevertheless. The yellow leaves from the ginko trees are falling like drops of gold on the circle.

It is interesting to note that among the eighty girls now enrolled as resident pupils only three have come to us through advertisements. All the rest have become interested in St. Mary's Hall through some former pupil or present student. Surely this is the best kind of advertisement.

The Dramatic Club organized early this year and have plans for much interesting work this winter. We owe a great deal to the Dramatic Club, for they have given us many pleasant evenings in the past and done a great deal for the school life. The officers for the present year are as follows:

Honorary President—Mrs. Fearnley
President—Caroline Neal
Vice-President—Mona Brown
Secretary—Georgie Ingersoll
Treasurer—Geno Thomas
Stage Managers—Miss McCraken and
Miss McCormack
Mistress of the Wardrobe—Dorothy Rich.

The Executive Committee is composed of Frances Wright, Adelaide Parker, Teresa Pearcy, Mary Paschal Young, Jean Ingersoll, Dorothy Rich, and Helen Rothwell.

The Dramatic Club had its first "try out" on Wednesday evening, October 20th, and about thirty-five girls entered the contest. There is undoubtedly excellent ability in the school in many lines which will add to the entertainments given by this club; several pretty voices, some charming dancers, notably Dorothy Winders, artistic gifts of many kinds and some real comediennes. We feel we could make a financial success if we were to take the skit so cleverly done by Mary Minor and Helen Cohenour to Broadway.

Mrs. Fearnley offered a prize for the girl finding the most wild flowers during the summer; several girls competed but Geno Thomas and Rosalie Hall found the most, each getting over two hundred. It is especially noteworthy that Geno found hers almost all on an island in the Chesapeake, an island not two miles long. She painted each one she found and the sketches are most attractive.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter was held at the residence of Mrs. James Brown (Katherine Hughes, 1849) on June 11th. Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin) read the Secretary's report of the meetings during the year and Mrs. Robinson (Kate Sloane) gave an account of the work done by the Chapter in connection with the Federation of Schools. Since its organization four years ago, the Federation's original membership of six school societies has enlarged to fifteen, representing 1,100 women. The object of the Federation is to care for women who are needy, infirm and convalescent. Four years ago a plot of nine acres of land a few miles from Pittsburgh was given to the Federation. Since that time the grounds have been laid out and buildings erected until now the value of the plant is $40,000. The running expenses for last year amounted to $8,897.60. Miss Hughes gave a report of the Re-union of the Society of Graduates of 1915 which was followed with much interest. The Chapter approved of the pledge made by those present at the Re-union of a contribution towards the Scarborough wall. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

Miss E. J. Hughes, President
Mrs. Merwin (Dolly Moore), Vice-President
Lucinda Bradford, Secretary
Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin), Treasurer.

The Executive Committee is composed of Mrs. Nesbitt (Emma Hutchinson), Mrs. Samuel McClay (Kate Henderson), Mrs. O'Blenness (Estelle Despard), Mrs. Eben Clarke (Margaret Fielder), Mrs. James Robinson (Kate Sloane).

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter has lost five of its members this summer; three were graduates of the school and notices of their deaths have been given under Alumnae News. They are Mrs. Bibb, of 1849; Mrs. Lord, of 1854, and Mrs. Grandin, of 1870. Besides the graduates we have also to record the death of Mrs. Richard A. Anthony (Amelia Van Walkenburgh) at her residence on Fifty-eighth Street on June 7th. The funeral services were held at St. Bartholomew's Church on June 10th and the interment was at Boonton, New Jersey. Mrs. William Ashbridge James, who was Marian Buckner, a pupil at the Hall in the late '50's, died on September 4th.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter holds its first meeting for the present year on Thursday, October 28th, at St. Mary's Hall, and it is hoped that a large number will attend and remain for luncheon with the school family. At this meeting there is the election for officers for the coming two years and plans are made for the winter's work.

THE R-UNION FUND.

When the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** went to press last June there was a balance of $47.79 cents still lacking to complete the amount needed for the Scarborough Memorial Wall, namely $3,500. Since that time the following gifts have been received towards the wall so that the balance still needed to complete the Fund is only $21.79:

Mrs. John Rich	$ 5.00
Mrs. Graham (Edith L'Engle)	1.00
Mrs. Renshaw	5.00
Mrs. Rich (Florence Carter)	10.00
Mrs. Stokes (Mary Hooton)	5.00
Total	$26.00

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

We heard recently a remark that was made at a meeting of one of the Chapters, that St. Mary's Hall was so prosperous that it did not need any help from the graduates of the school and that they might turn their attention to some other object. We want emphatically to state that we do need the help of our graduates just as much to-day as we ever did. It is true that with the larger school and the larger income we have more money to do things, but the things we have had to do to make the larger school and income possible, the sums we have had to spend on big improvements leave little for some of the little touches which go so far towards making the school more homelike and more attractive. When one has spent a thousand dollars making six new rooms one is sometimes put to it to find the two dollars that one would like to spend for a new cushion cover somewhere.

The Editor recalls very vividly the remark of a rich woman who told her that all her life she had looked forward to and enjoyed spending $5.00 that was given her every Christmas by an old maiden aunt. "I feel I can spend that $5.00 any way I like." Now, here at St. Mary's there are always a thousand and one little things that one needs and wants that are not perhaps absolutely necessary. How barren the place would be if we had only the bare necessities! Ever since it was organized, the Pittsburgh Chapter has sent Mrs. Fearnley their yearly dues; they amount to $20.00. That twenty dollars has always meant much to Mrs. Fearnley because it was given her to use as she thought best. When one has laundries and river walls to build and an organ to rebuild, there is sometimes not much left to beautify a guest room or paint class rooms. And even if we had all we need for these small improvements, we need the interest that gifts indicate. Last week some of our younger girls from New York were over for the week-end and in looking about to see what they could do, they decided to help Mrs. Fearnley by making some of the little things needed in the guest room, pretty guest towels, pincushions, bureau scarf, table cover. The thought, and even more the affection behind it, touched us deeply. We need and always will need the help of our graduates.

The Burlington Branch of the Philadelphia Chapter is giving a Bridge at the Girls' Club Rooms on Saturday, December 4th, at 2.30 p. m., and it is hoped that a large number of the Hall friends will attend. The tickets cost fifty cents. The proceeds go towards the Tennis Court. Don't forget the date, come and bring your friends.

Since School opened we have had the following old girls back with us for a day's or two days' visit: Gretchen Knight, Isabel van Syckel, Katharine Vigelius, Margaret Merwin, Kate Lee Dando, Genevieve Parker, Isabel Emerson, Margaret Gotenhofer, Josephine Zinkeisen, Rosamond McIntosh, Dorothy Wilson, Marjorie Perrine, Margaret Campbell. We have had shorter visits from Helen MacQuoid, Lea Lloyd (Mrs. Davis), Lettie Patterson (Mrs. Shedd), Beatrice Holloway, Ruth Cook, Martha Smith, Anne Edwards, Margaret Merritt, Marie Brown, Marorie Marcy, Anna Lippincott, Olivia Beddoes, Gertrude Mott, and many others.

SOME 1915 DEBUTS.

Ruth Joyce Cook made her debut on Friday afternoon, November 5th, at a large reception given by her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Hewitt, at their beautiful home on Bellevue Avenue in Trenton. The house was a mass of flowers and even the large veranda enclosed and hung with bunting had great jars of chrysanthemums as well as palms and potted ferns. Pink was the prevailing color scheme and everywhere were baskets and bouquets of pink roses; there must have been thousands of them. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt received with Ruth, who wore a lovely Georgette frock of white silk net over white silk chiffon embroidered in silver; she carried a shower bouquet of shaded pink roses. There was music during the reception furnished by Winkler's orchestra and a delicious supper was served in the dining-room while coffee and ices were served on the porch. Of her Hall friends, Ruth had with her for this occasion two of her classmates, Marjory Perrine and Caroline Neal, and from this year's class Lillian MacDougall.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt gave a dinner for the out-of-town guests and later a dance for the younger set at the Trenton Country Club.

On the same day in Norfolk, Virginia, a reception and dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hunt Wilson at the Country Club in honor of their daughter, Dorothy Wilson. The Club House was artistically decorated with autumn foliage and quantities of pink chrysanthemums. A buffet supper was served at 12 o'clock in the dining-room. where pink chrysanthemums formed the chief feature of the decoration. More than two hundred guests were present. Dorothy wore an exquisite gown of white brocade with overdress of tulle trimmed with silver and a bodice of silver cloth and tulle.

She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley and pink roses.

On Saturday, November 6th, Anne Hathaway French, daughter of the late Anne Warner French, the authoress, was presented with Miss Eleanor Lightner by Mrs. William H. Lightner, of St. Paul, at a brilliant reception at the Lightner home on Summit Avenue. Mrs. Lightner, her debuntante daughter and Anne received the guests in the hall in front of a bank of American Beauty roses. Yellow was the color scheme for the dining-room and giant yellow chrysanthemums and yellow orchids were used. Elsewhere the bouquets of the debutantes were used as the decoration.

Anne wore a gown of white grosgrain silk with an overdress of white tulle, the tunic edged with silver braid and embroidered in silver flowers. She carried Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Following the reception Anne's uncle, Mr. Richmond P. Warner, gave a large dinner dance at the University Club for the debutantes. Yellow orchids

and baby yellow chrysanthemums were used as table decorations and an orchestra played behind a screen of palms.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

October 9th.

On October 9th, the first of our Saturday evening "events," the almost historic Progressive Games, was given in the Gymnasium. It was the first time the room had been used since the electric light had been installed and the scene was brilliant. It was indeed a pretty sight to see the girls in their party frocks gathered round the little tables intent on Fishpond or Old Maid or Anagrams. Rosalyn Breeden won the first prize, a brass book rack, and Marcia Kitchell the second, a baseball filled with candy. Fruit was served in large baskets at the end of the games.

October 16th.

Under the direction of Miss McCraken and Miss McCormack a beautiful series of Tableaux was the entertainment for the second Saturday. The program was as follows:

Reel ONE. Famous Portraits.

1. Madame Recamier.....Miss Knight
2. Beatrice Cenci.....Helen Cohenour
3. The Gleaners—Mona Brown, Helen Rothwell, Marie Gormully, and Emily Frances Cuthbert.
4. Home Keeping Hearts are Happiest—Julia Dorr, Mary Paschal Young, Margaret Ames and Rosalie Hall.

Reel TWO. Advertisements.

1. O Cedar Mop—Marie Loranger and Dorothy Rich.
2. Cream of Wheat—Ann Knight and Henrian Emerson.
3. Skinner's Satin.....Margaret Kuhns
4. Dennison's Advertisement—Georgie Ingersoll, Jean Ingersoll and Dorothy Winders.

Reel THREE. Promenade des Toilettes (with mannikins a la Gimbel).

1. Street Costumes fetchingly displayed by Adelaide Parker, Rosemary Stockton, Dorothy Painter and Julia Dorr.
2. Afternoon frocks stylishly worn by Frances Wright and Grace Bennett.
3. Riding Togs modishly shown by Rosalie Hall.
4. Sporting clothes appropriately put forward by Alice Drake.
5. A bridal dress exquisitely carried by Marion Wilson: a bridesmaid gown of yellow satin strikingly effective on Phyllis Perrine.
6. Evening frocks displayed by Mary Hester McNeeley and Flossie Diaz, while Elise Schreiber disclosed a stunning evening coat in pink brocade trimmed with soft fur.

Reel FOUR. Finale.

"Good Night." Vanity Fair Characters—Mary Paschal Young and Teresa Pearcy.

October 23rd.

Miss Moore organized a Hare and Hounds Chase for this beautiful Saturday. The Hounds, canny creatures, lost the scent of the Hares but arrived safely at Fountain Woods soon after the lunch basket appeared. The Hares were meanwhile waiting to be caught more than a mile away at the Lakes. However, all's well that ends well and the Hounds considerately waited for the Hares before beginning their lunch. That lunch was good, bacon roasted over a fire on long sticks, and coffee boiled in the big kettle. Every one came back home tired but having had a "mighty good time."

On October 23rd, the Old Girls entertained the New Girls and the party was an especially pretty one; the Gymnasium had been decorated with plants and comfortable chairs; the "Peerless Orchestra" furnished good music, and every one seemed to enjoy it to the full. Refreshments were served in the Art Room.

October 28th.

On October 28th Madame Guerin gave a lecture in French on Marie Antoinette. Madame Guerin spoke very distinctly and with a charming accent, and there were few who could not follow her to some extent while the girls in the upper French classes got most of the lecture. Madame Guerin gave her lecture in five pictures in five different costumes and between each talk stereopticon pictures of Paris were shown connected with scenes in Marie Antoinette's life. It was a delightful evening.

October 30th.

A Studio Tea was scheduled for the evening of October 30th, but it was found with the larger family that it would be impossible to serve supper there as we have done three or four times a year in an informal way. Supper was, therefore, served in the dining-room and we adjourned to the Gymnasium afterwards for games. Being so near Hallowe'en, the games took on something of the character of this festival. There were suspended apples, a gypsy tent where fortunes could be told, candles to be blown out, pumpkins to pin a stalk to, pans of flour with a wedding ring concealed, and many other such games. At the close of the evening a Sir Roger de Coverley was danced. Refreshments were served during the evening.

November 6th.

We think we can safely say we have never seen a prettier Fancy Dress party here than the one given in the Gymnasium on the evening of November 6th. The Grand March struck up promptly at eight o'clock and nearly a hundred people in costumes marched around the room. It would be hard to mention the prettiest, they were all so attractive. The most amusing groups were Abe and Mawruss, portrayed by Marie Loranger and Maud Waterworth; the Campbell Kids, Marcia Kitchell and Rosemary Thomas, and Jessie Porter and Helen Rothwell as a darkey bride and groom. The most remarkable and terrifying was Miss Benjamin as a South Sea Islander. And the pretty ones, well, there was Mirabel Hamlin, who won the first prize, a pink silk tie; Gunda Mordhorst as a water lily, Helen Cope as Autumn, Marie Gormully as a gypsy and many, many others. During the evening between the dances, a short program was given. First there was a French song by Violet Grubb; then a solo dance, a Spanish dance by Dorothy Winders, and at the close of the evening a minuet was danced by eight of the faculty; Miss Truman, Miss McCormack, Miss Knight and Miss Moore representing the gentlemen in powdered wigs and satin coats, and Miss Fisher, Miss McCracken, Miss Damon, and Miss Gilbert the ladies. Ices and cake were served and the too brief evening came to an end.

November 13th.

Many of the girls say they like Hearth Night better than any other night. We gather round the big fireplace in the dining-room and eat our supper. We light our first fire and try to think of those less fortunate than we are, the poor Serbians, for instance, who have no hearth or home and whose dear ones are being butchered like sheep. Our speaker this year was Mrs. Percy Stockman, of New York, who as Margaret Stryker was graduated from St. Mary's Hall in 1893. Mrs. Stockman in Chinese costume, the exact dress of a Chinese girl, spoke in the first person and gave us a vivid picture of a real Chinese girl whom she had known. We were all sorry when the talk was over and are very grateful to Mrs. Stockman for leaving her babies to come to us. It is interesting to relate that many of the girls believed that Mrs. Stockman was a native Chinese woman.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter, according to its custom, held its first meeting for the present year at St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, October 28th. The President, Mrs. G. T. Richards, was in the chair. There were about thirty members present. After the usual routine business came the election of officers for the coming two years' term:

President—Mrs. William D. Hewitt.

Vice-President—Mrs. A. Saunders Morris.

Recording Secretary—Miss Gertrude Mott.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Margaret M. Campbell.

Treasurer—Mrs. David V. Holmes.

Immediately after the election the new officers took their places at the table. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Richards in appreciation of her term of office. The date of the next meeting of the Chapter was taken up, and Wednesday, December 1st, was decided upon. The meeting will be held at three o'clock at the Bellevue-Stratford. The annual social meeting was the next subject and it was decided to have the Luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford on January 27th. Miss Louise Dando, class of 1914, was made chairman of the luncheon committee.

Work for the current year was discussed and the members present asked Mrs. Fearnley to suggest some special work for the Chapter. Mrs. Fearnley spoke of the $175.00 that she had in hand towards a new tennis court and asked the members of the Chapter whether they would care to keep this undertaking in their own hands and make the tennis court, which will cost about $500, their gift. The suggestion met with approval and ways and means were discussed. It was decided to ask each member of the Philadelphia Chapter to make themselves responsible for at least $2.00, this amount to be given or raised, and sent to the Treasurer of the Chapter, Mrs. David V. Holmes, West Union Street, Burlington, New Jersey, not later than March 1st, 1916.

Mrs. Fearnley, as chairman of the Admission Committee, gave the names of six members of last year's class who had become members of the Philadelphia Chapter, namely, Ruth Cook, Kate Lee Dando, Elizabeth Knight, Elizabeth Terry, Harriet Tams, and Katharine Vigelius. The meeting then adourned.

The members of the Chapter remained for lunch with the school family and made a tour of inspection of the buildings to see the improvements made during the summer. Miss Hale played the organ at noon in order that those present might hear the new stops and other improvements.

The following members were present at the meeting: Miss Sarah B. Githens, Mrs. Joseph Shreve, Mrs. William D. Hewitt, Mrs. Edward Thomason, Mrs. John Black, Miss Margaret Haines, Mrs. G. T. Richards, Miss Eliza Ridgway, Miss Ellen C. Buckelew, Mrs. Clarence Smith, and a number of the younger girls, Margaret Packer, Gertrude Mott, Helen MacQuoid, and Margaret Merritt, of 1912; Balloch Richards and Florence MacMorris, of 1913; Margaret Campbell, Louise Dando, Mabel Cook and Jessie Craven, of 1914; Kate Lee Dando, Elizabeth Terry and Harriet Tams, of 1915. Of non-graduate members of the Chapter there were present Mrs. B. D. Shedaker, Mrs. Burton Blair, Miss Bessie Fort, Miss Marie Truman, and Miss Christine Hopkins. We also had with us Margaret Merwin, class of 1915, a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The girls in the Art Department have ordered uniform green chambray smocks for work in the studio. We think the idea an excellent one.

One of the teachers recently in speaking of the appendix to a book asked the class if they knew the plural of the word. Some one promptly replied, "Appendicitis."

Madeleine Barlow's birthday was the first to be celebrated this year, falling as it does on October 9th. Since then we have had some gay and pretty parties to celebrate the birthdays of Georgie Ingersoll, Jessie Porter, Phyllis Perrine, and Marion Burns.

In French the other day a girl was given the following sentence to put into French: "He is hungry; let him eat." When she handed it in, it read, "Il a faim; mangez-le."

Isabel van Syckel generously sent us a check for $3.00 for the Agape Society work this year. She says, "I remember how many nice things the Agape Society did during the year and I hope this money may be of use in the work."

In a spelling class this month a teacher ventured to give the word "philanthropic." One of the younger girls of the class looked rather puzzled and asked whether it was a breed of chickens.

We are proud that Josephine Wettstein won the first prize at the Westchester, New York, County Fair for an embroidered handkerchief. It was not a bushel of onion-sets.

Teachers and girls have been busy raking leaves these autumn days and making big bonfires. Most of the leaves have fallen now and winter weather began on November 15th.

Miss Margaret Bancroft, who was in charge of the Latin department at the Hall last year and who is studying at Columbia this year for a Ph.D. came down for the week end with us on November 5th. It was a great pleasure to us all to see Miss Bancroft. She makes and keeps friends.

Mrs. Fearnley has been taking some of the girls out on the river bank these clear autumn nights, "star gazing." They have been making the acquaintance of the Pleiades, Aquila, Auriga, Taurus, and Cassiopeia.

On one of Mrs. Fearnley's evenings with the girls, where everything is discussed from sweaters to psychology, the subject of a beautiful speaking voice came up. Mrs. Fearnley suggested that for a week the girls should listen in the house for pleasant voices and vote for the girl who had the most attractive voice. Gunda Mordhorst won the honor, a far greater one than a pretty face or a beautiful figure. Bernice Hartel, Mona Brown and Dorothy Rich came in for second place but were not in the running with Gunda. In this connection we all enjoyed the remark of the child who said, "I wanted to vote for Mona Brown but I could not spell her name, so I voted for Bernice Hartel.

Theresa Clarkson brought word the other day that one of her classmates would not be present that day because she had an "affected" knee.

The Class honors for October, the first month of school, were as follows:

Seniors—Lillian MacDougall.....86.1
Juniors....Helen Cope.....85.
III. Year—Rosalie Hall.....86.8
II. Year—Lucy Hart.....86.1
I. Year—Jane Taylor.....81.

Among the graduate specials Helen Cohenour was first with an average of 84.4 and, in the Preparatory Department, Elizabeth Davis was head of the upper grade with 85 and Adelaide Lewis of the lower grade with 83.7.

A basketball game is scheduled to be played here on December fourth with the Ivy Hall team, from Bridgeton, New Jersey. The Hall team is as follows:

Forwards—Betty Harding
Helen Flemer
Centers—Alice Drake
Rosalyn Breeden
Guards—Mona Brown
Margaret Kuhns
Substitutes—Frences Wright
Mary Paschal Young

The girls are beginning to practise the Christmas carols and one heards plans for the holidays discussed. It makes the Christmas season seem very near.

Several of the girls had the pleasure of attending the Harvard-Princeton game on November 6th.

One of the younger children in Mrs. Fearnley's Bible class, when asked for the sons of Noah, said that they were Shem and Sham.

At the Dramatic Club Initiation on November 3rd Margaret Ames carried off the honors of the evening with a "skit" representing a French teacher, with a class of English children. It was more than "vraisemblable."

There is this year a list of Junior Probationers. When Mrs. Fearnley announced the list some one was heard to make the remark later in the day that she did not see "why she had to be a prohibitionist."

We have had another $5.00 sent us towards St. Mary's School in Shanghai. It is the gift of a graduate who begs that we will not reveal her name. To give to us she has gone without. Surely such gifts bring blessings. The Shanghai Fund now stands at $57.00. Won't some one else add a little towards it for our desired $200.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

On November 12th, Mrs. James Bradner (Eliza Gatzmer) celebrated her eighty-second birthday by coming down with friends in an automobile to visit St. Mary's Hall, the first visit she has paid since she graduated in 1853. We all lost our hearts to Mrs. Bradner and shall not soon forget the picture she made in her long velvet cloak, quaint little bonnet, pretty white curls and bright blue eyes; she was charmed with everything she saw and proud of the improvements she noted, though glad to find the chapel so like her memory picture. Mrs. Bradner told us of the school friend she had made here many years ago and how she and Elizabeth M. Waring, now Mrs. Duckett, had kept this friendship alive all these years and how Mrs. Duckett, who lives in the Church Home in Baltimore, visits her every year. Mrs. Bradner spoke affectionately of Bishop Doane and when we asked her what her most vivid memory of the school was, she answered without any hesitancy or doubt, "The Bishop! He was every one's friend." Before Mrs. Bradner left Burlington she went to St. Mary's Churchyard and stood by Bishop Doane's grave. Sharing the honors of this visit with Mrs. Bradner was her youngest grand-daughter, Patricia Bradner, a black eyed damsel of fourteen months who was the cynosure of many eyes.

Mrs. McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) writes that she is leaving Spokane on the 18th of this month to spend the winter in Dallas, Texas, with her sons, in order to escape the dampness and severe weather of the Spokane winter which last year confined her to the house for eleven weeks. She adds "Ivy Leaves gives me much pleasure and I like to know what is doing at my Alma Mater. You do not know how I would like to see the school again, but at 82 it is not a thing to be thought of; but, if I had the means, I think I would try it."

1863.

Mrs. Douglas (Isabelle Lawson) is spending the winter with her son at Short Hills, New Jersey. Mrs. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas) 1899, with whom Mrs. Douglas spends most of her time, writes how much they are missing her.

1867.

Mrs. Lewis A. Camp (Elizabeth James) is in Catarina, Texas, and says in a note to an old Hall friend, "My son sails for Honolulu to-day with his bride. He will be in Honolulu another year, much to my regret, as I had expected he would be stationed somewhere in the United States. Honolulu, however, is far better than the Texas border. We are not so far from the Rio Grande ourselves. One part of the ranch is within nine miles of the river, but as that point is forty miles away we do not feel anxious."

1868.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Barton Brune (Agnes Randall) is seriously ill at her home in Baltimore. Her sister, Mrs. McIlvaine (Fannie Randall), is with her. We hope to hear soon that she is better.

1869.

Miss Hattie Nelson writes, "Would you ask in Ivy Leaves whether any one knows what became of Fanny Ramsey and Lillie Hyatt? They never graduated, but were with us the first year, 1866, and perhaps longer; they came from Brooklyn and were friends."

1870.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) left on Tuesday, November 16th, for the California coast to be gone several weeks. While in the West she will be with her daughter, Mrs. Guy L. Bayley, in Berkeley. Mrs. Hewitt expects to return some time in January.

1872.

Sister Mary Frances (May Gould) has recently sent us one of her charming letters full of love and devotion for the Hall and interest in the new house, the increased numbers and all else concerning her Alma Mater.

1875.

On Tuesday, November 16th, Mrs. Hiram Martin (Annie C. Edmunds) came down with her cousins, the Rev. Martin C. Stockett and his sisters, to see the Hall. It was Mrs. Martin's first visit in many years. She was delighted with all she saw and could scarcely believe it possible that the place could be so transformed. Mrs. Martin lives in British Columbia, but makes visits East from time to time and has promised not to let so long a time elapse again before she revisits St. Mary's.

We hear that Mrs. Margaret McElroy has gone abroad to nurse with the Red Cross. We feel very proud to have one of our graduates doing such noble work.

1887.

Miss Sarah Olden is at present, we are told, working at the Mission House in New York City.

1896.

Edith Packer writes of her experience at Vassar's Fiftieth Anniversary: "The program lasted five days without one drop of rain to interfere and there were fifteen hundred Alumnae back for it. I wish you might have seen the Pageant of Athena in the new out-door theatre."

1901.

The members of the Class of 1901 will grieve to hear of the sudden death from pneumonia of Elinor Wood in Santa Monica, California, on November 5th. The burial was in St. Mary's Churchyard, Burlington, on Friday, November 12th.

1904.

On October 22nd a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Plummer of Fairview, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Plummer was Florence Wilde of the class of 1904.

1905.

Miss Truman received a letter a few days ago from Isabel Graham from Geneva, Switzerland, where she has been living for the past two years. Her picture of "pension" life in war times is very interesting and we venture to print a part of it. "We have a wonderful collection of all kinds of strange creatures who have been driven out of their various retreats by the war. I am practically the only American. I had an intimate friend staying here, a Greek, but one night she was so furious at the remarks made about the breaking of the Greco-Serbian treaty that she left the house the next day. Feeling runs very high, especially at the table, where every one comes in with a paper and expresses his opinion of the mistakes the different generals are making. There is a portly gentleman from Luxembourg whose favorite expression is, "If I were Joffre." He, like most of the others, has a remarkable story to account for his presence. However, whatever the cause, he is passing his exile very happily. The house is kept by French people and they won't take any Germans, which I think a mistake; if there were specimens of the 'hate' nation all the French could unite in detesting them, whereas now they are reduced to disliking each other. I have a small table in the corner of the dining-room and sometimes as I watch the scene it makes me think of the New York Stock Exchange."

1908.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) writes from Alderton, Stanmore, Middlesex, that they have taken the house of a friend there for the winter to be nearer London, as Mr. Fearon's work in the Admiralty means uncertain hours and Farnham was too far from London for his convenience. In their new residence they are only ten miles from London. Mrs. Fearon adds that they will stay in England until the war is over. "There is so much to be done here," she says, "and I know even my little share helps." Mrs. Fearon would be glad to have socks or wristlets or money sent to her for the men of "The Duke of Lancaster's Own," a regiment in which she is interested.

1909.

The engagement of Harriet Evangeline Hanger, of Chew's Landing, New Jersey, to Mr. John Sidney Mather, son of Brigadier General John A. Mather, of Camden, New Jersey, has recently been announced. We extend our good wishes.

1910.

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence TenBroeck) writes that as her husband is liable at any time now to be ordered to sea, she means to take advantage of the last few weeks and see as much of us as possible.

Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels) writes of her busy life and her happiness. She tells us that Mr. Chidester gave her a five passenger Oakland car as a wedding gift and that it is a source of great pleasure to them all. Sometimes they run over to Cleveland for shopping.

Mrs. W. E. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) spent a day with us towards the end of October. She was on the point of sailing for Charleston, South Carolina, where Lieutenant Shedd is to act as Aide to Brigadier General Strong. It was a great pleasure to see Mrs. Shedd and to hear about her interesting life. Mrs. Shedd's address in Charleston is 139 Tradd Street.

1911.

As we go to press word comes to us of the sudden death of Clara Engle's father in Buffalo, New York. We wish to express our deep sympathy for Mrs. Engle and Clara.

1912.

Invitations have just been received for the marriage of Dorothy Lawrence Talcott, of Washington, and Mr. Hugh Gaylord Barclay, Junior, of Mobile, Alabama, which is to take place on Wednesday evening, December eighth.

Dorothy VanGorder writes from 23 Summit Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts, that this is her last year at the Sargeant School and promises to be a very interesting one. Mrs. Van Gorder has come on from Pittsburgh to pass the winter in Boston with Dorothy and they have taken a furnished apartment in Brookline. Dorothy also tells us that she was one of the fortunate Western "trippers"

this summer, going out over the Canadian Rockies to spend eight weeks with a married sister in Tacoma and taking in both "Fairs."

1913.

In sending a gorgeous box for one of the Indians, Dorothy Carman writes us a note telling us that she is very busy this winter, having taken up vocal music, as well as her French, and adds "It makes one happy to be busy and between these busy hours, I manage to have a wonderful time."

1914.

We are glad to hear that Frances Bain is daily getting stronger and hope she will soon pay us her promised visit.

Margaret Campbell has paid us two visits since school opened. Peggy is always a most appreciative visitor. In a letter she says, "The new girls are delightful and the Senior Class as attractive a one as I have ever seen."

Mrs. Fearnley is the proud owner of a lovely soft yellow sweater with white collar and cuffs, the work and gift of Marjorie Strong.

Louise Walker writes, "We had a bicycle Gymkana here on Trafalgar day to raise money to send a motor ambulance to the front. I sold red, white and blue badges all day, taking in seventy-five dollars. I was on the streets at six o'clock to catch the workmen. It was a tiring day, but I felt successful."

Louise Beach writes of liking her hospital work even more this year than last, and says she hopes to get out for chapel service some Sunday soon. She says, "I shall never forget our Sunday chapel services as long as I live."

Martha Smith dropped down upon us for a few hours very unexpectedly on Wednesday, November 10th, with Anne Edwards. It was a real delight to see her. Her cyclonic Eastern trips do not allow long enough stops to please her friends; they smack of Western "hustle." She was at Princeton Friday and Saturday for a dance and the Princeton-Harvard game; took an automobile trip on Sunday to Newburgh to see Frances Bain; spent Monday with relatives in Hackensack, Tuesday shopping in New York, Wednesday was here for lunch and on to Chester in the afternoon to spend the night with Margaret Campbell, attend a wedding and spend Thursday in Philadelphia. Friday she was at New Haven for College festivities and the Yale-Princeton game Saturday and then off for home. That's Chicago!

Cards are out for a reception on Friday, December third, when Genevieve Parker will be presented to society by her aunts, Mrs. Forest H. Parker and Mrs. Ambrose G. Todd.

1915.

Ruth Wilder writes, "I seem to appreciate my boarding-school days more and more as time goes one." She writes of a busy winter, housekeeping since her sister's marriage, a course in English at McGill College and work being done with the Red Cross Society, bandages rolled and Christmas stockings for the soldiers. She is planning to be with us at Commencement.

Margaret Merwin and Kate Lee Dando came down early in November and spent two nights with us. The old girls drop so easily into their own place in the Hall life that one always is sorry to have them say good-bye again.

Beatrice Holloway is the proud possessor of a Scripts-Booth car and spends a good deal of her time driving it. She is most generous in taking her friends out for drives, especially members of the faculty at the Hall. They appreciate Beatrice's thoughtfulness very much.

Helen Brodrick writes of the many things that keep her busy; of her housekeeping duties, her music lessons, her Sunday school class and every Wednesday afternoon at the Newton Settlement House helping to entertain the children. Helen is scheduled for a visit to the Hall in January or February.

NEW YORK CHAPTER MEETING.

The first meeting of the New York Chapter for the year was held at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Lowe (Mary Wheeler) on Wednesday afternoon, November 10th. It was a beautiful day and twenty-five members were present. Among these were the Rev. Mother, President of the Chapter, Mrs. George W. Ely, Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury, Mrs. Samuel Burr, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Burlingame, Mrs. Charles H. Fisher, Miss Nancy Barrows, Miss Sarah Olden, Madame de Cerkes, Mrs. Stewart Eames, Mrs. Prevost, Mrs. Stockman, Marjory Perrine, Marjory Royce, Dorothy Spaulding, Anna Conner, and Josephine Zinkeisen. It was suggested by Mrs. Ely that it might be an advantage to have some object in meeting besides the social features and, after some discussion, at Mrs. Stockman's suggestion it was decided to do something for St. Mary's, Shanghai. Dorothy Carman and Marjory Royce were appointed to serve on the Entertainment Committee for the year.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

As we learn changes of address of graduates differing from those given in the new Reunion Record we will print them in **Ivy Leaves** in order that our readers may keep their "Records" up to date. It would almost seem as though the moment the Record was printed and the addresses stereotyped for the next five years, graduates suddenly decided to move. We note the following changes so far:

1855. Mandell, Mrs. (Mary Chittenden)
139 Seyburn Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

1898. Hughes, Mrs. George (Ethel McNeal)
169 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.

1907. Heck, Mrs. Louis (Dorothy Tompkins)
Heckton, R. F. D. No. 2, Harrisburg, Pa.

1909. McArthur, Mrs. E. C. (Eleanor Hammill)
Hightstown, New Jersey.

1910. Shedd, Mrs. W. E. (Lettie Patterson)
139 Tradd St., Charlestown, South Carolina.

1914. Hubbard, Arona
1147 South 52nd St., Philadelphia.

1915. Vigelius, Katharine
342 Cattel St., Easton, Pa.

1875. Martin, Mrs. Hiram Annie C. Edmunds)
Edmonds, Burnaby, British Columbia.

Associates.

Prindle, Mrs. Harry (Frederika Patterson)
116 Lenox Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December 1915 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N, J. No. 3

OUR CHRISTMAS FEAST.

We consider our Christmas celebration at St. Mary's Hall unique in its way. It has something of the Christmas flavor found in Washington Irving's essay in "The Sketch Book," and we believe those of the school family who share in these festivities never quite forget them even after the lapse of years. We celebrate the night before the girls go home. School closed as usual at two o'clock; then came the trimming of the tree by the Seniors, the bringing of packages tied up with bright ribbons in tissue paper and a general sense of excitement and mystery and, through it all, the happiness at the thought of the approaching holiday and the well-earned vacation. At five o'clock we had the Carol Service in the chapel which is always beautiful. The girls sang—and sang well—the beautiful carols "Good King Wenceslas," "Holy Night," "When Joseph Was a-Walking" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Mr. Fearnley's address was on the text, "They came with haste," and gave a fresh meaning to Christmas and its opportunities.

Immediately after the service we went to the dining-room with its candle-lighted tables with red shades, baskets of holly tied with red ribbon, masses of evergreen and a big blazing log fire on the hearth. Then came the Christmas fare, the delicious turkey and all its accessories, and lastly the darkened room, the procession of the kitchen-staff in their uniform, each holding high a blazing plum pudding.

Soon after dinner the girls assembled in the gymnasium for the tree. It had been placed on the stage and was bright with many colored electric bulbs, gay ornaments and dazzling tinsel, while above it was suspended a large star of electric lights. As the curtains were drawn a snowy scene was revealed with a big chimney, from which Santa Claus made his appearance and began at once, after drawing off his large mittens, to distribute the gifts. First came a splendid trunk, the gift of the girls to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, and presents for the teachers. Then the packages for our faithful "help," who were grouped in the back of the room, something for every one, and then the parcels for the girls. Many of the "slams" showed a good deal of fun and wit; others were presents of real value and usefulness.

Then came the Wassail Bowl, steaming and redolent of spices; Mrs. Fearnley stood at the door and with her glass touched each girl's glass to a Merry Christmas and hopes for happy holidays. So closed another Christmas celebration at the Hall.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its second annual meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, December first. The President, Mrs. William D. Hewitt, being on a visit to California and the Vice-President, Mrs. A. S. Morris, being ill, Mrs. Fearnley was asked to take the chair. There was very little business to transact, but, as always, it is a pleasure to meet old friends. There were twenty-two members present, twelve of whom were the younger generation.

On December 4th the Burlington members of the Philadelphia Chapter gave a card party at the Girls' Club in Burlington for the benefit of the new tennis court, to which the Chapter has already given $175. It was a very delightful affair; the rooms had been made pretty with holly and Christmas greens, and bright fires burned on the hearths. Four of our girls were invited by the Chapter members to help serve and Lillian MacDougall, Dorothy Rich, Jean Ingersoll and Caroline Neal, of 1915, did so most graciously. Fruit-punch and cake was served between the games. A large number of Hall graduates and friends attended and every one seemed to have a very pleasant time. After all expenses were paid, a check was sent to Mrs. Fearnley for $54.78 towards the tennis court, making the total receipts to date $254.78. The Hall members of the Philadelphia Chapter are planning to give a vaudeville for the same cause at the Hall on Saturday, February 26th. It is hoped that all the Chapter members who live near will come and bring their friends. An attractive program is being arranged.

On Thursday, January 27th, the Philadelphia Chapter will give their annual luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. Louise Dando and Margaret Campbell, of 1914, are in charge of the arrangements.

A PERSONAL MEMORY

"The last issue of **Ivy Leaves** was a delight to me," writes Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook, of 1859). "I was so glad to know that one of the 'old girls' had come to honor the memory of Bishop Doane. He was, indeed, everybody's friend. Every teacher and every pupil loved and revered him. The work he accomplished was wonderful. Every Saturday morning he met the Senior Class for composition and literature for two hours in 'the Saloon.' Every week he took away thirty or more compositions with him and returned them the next week with criticisms and corrections. He would give three subjects, one from the Bible—I recall the Raising of Lazarus—one historical, say, Charles the First, the other a quotation from a poem which we had read and studied. Every night he came in for Evening Prayer and stood in the hall with Mr. Smith, Miss Stanley and Mrs. LaMotte, shaking hands with every girl as we passed out. I think he never kept a carriage for I remember one moist Sunday morning as we went out of the back gate at the corner of the circle on our way to church he was on the opposite side of the street, trudging along with his little grand-daughter. He called over, 'Miss Stanley, Spring is here! I heard the frogs this morning.' So alert he was about observing Nature. In all my life I have never known such a personality. He was the first American to preach in Westminster Abbey and he brought out the first American edition of Keble's "Christian Year." I have a copy with his notes, which I prize very highly and read it every year since 1860 when a friend gave it to me at Christmas."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1856.

We are sorry to hear of the grief that came this past September to Miss Mary Brayton, who lost her only sister, Annie F. Brayton, an invalid for many years but known for her patience and gentleness and wide interests. The Brayton homestead, "Brayton Hill," was dedicated by the two sisters some years ago as a home for clergymen who on account of health or age have been unable to continue their work. Their father was one of the early Rectors of St. James Church, Painesville, Ohio, and their brother, the Rev. Hobart C. Brayton, was an alumnus of the General Theological Seminary of New York City.

1859.

A recent letter from Mrs. Palin (Brita Gallagher) says, "My youngest son is at the Dardanelles and the very mention of that name brings a look of sadness to our faces. One dreads what the post and the telegraph may bring. This year of anxiety has told much upon my health; constant fear is hard to bear at my age. I am sure we have your prayers." They have.

1863.

Miss Evelina J. Hughes has gone to Pittsburgh to pass the winter with her sister, Mrs. James Brown. Miss Hughes was quite ill with a cold early in December, but is well again.

1869.

Mrs. R. W. McPherson (Bessie Earle) writes, sending a subscription for Ivy Leaves, "I can scarcely hope for many items about my old friends; we are getting to be ancient history, but it is pleasant to know what the younger generation is doing." She adds that it was a great disappointment that she could not get up to Burlington for the re-union last May. She hoped until almost the last moment that she might arrange it.

1872.

Just as we go to press comes a Christmas greeting from Miss Katharine Merrill, who is at Geneva, Switzerland. Miss Merrill, industrious as always, writes of "The White Elephant Sale" she conducted for the benefit of Belgian soldiers. They made 5000 francs, which under present conditions was remarkable, for prices had to be put low. The Geneva paper in speaking of it calls it a "Bazar bien Americain." Since then Miss Merrill has been working for and organizing the Red Cross Xmas sale and Christmas tree. Miss Merrill says, "I am so interested in all you are doing and all the improvements made at the Hall. But for this terrible war I would have been in New York last winter and have attended the re-union last May. As soon as it is prudent to cross the water I am looking forward to this long postponed visit to my Alma Mater. I send you all my best wishes for this blessed Christmastide and add the biggest of all wishes, which I am sure finds an echo in all hearts, that we may soon have PEACE."

1885.

Mrs. Joseph M. Nesbitt (Emma Hutchinson) gave a St. Mary's Hall luncheon at her home in Pittsburgh on Monday, November 29th.

1886.

Mr. Otto Kohler, whose wife was Mira Burr Edson, has published an Essay entitled "What Is Love?" In the introduction Mr. Kohler tells us that the conclusions arrived at in this essay are not the deductions from the thoughts of others but were reached by delving into personal consciousness and reviewing personal experience. It is charmingly got up with designs by Mira Burr Edson-Kohler and printed by the Maverick Press at Woodstock, New York. Copies can be purchased for fifty cents by writing direct to Mrs. Otto Kohler, The River School of Art, Washington's Crossing, New Jersey.

1893.

The flowers on the altar on Sunday, December 5th, were the gift of Alice D'Olier in memory of her friend and school-mate, Marion Green Clark, who died just a year ago and who can never be forgotten by those who knew her. Such loyalty as she always showed to old friends and to her Alma Mater is rare.

1897.

Mrs. Woolf (Edith Truman) has sent out some charming Christmas cards of her own designing. There is a door before which stand two large wolves with a big bunch of holly and near, with their forepaws wrapped around each other, the two little Woolfs. The greeting reads, "You can't keep the Woolfs from your door. They are here to wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

1898.

Mr. and Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson), of Bordentown, New Jersey, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Styer, Junior, on December 27th. We extend to mother and son our very best wishes.

1903.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) sent us one of her incomparable letters at Christmas. Its style suggests Charles Lamb. We quote but one sentence, "I fancy last night was that of the Christmas dinner. Such a good dinner! I should love to hear again that resounding Latin grace. The dining room was just made for it."

1905.

We insert a paragraph from the New York Times of December 3rd, taken from an account of Colonel Roosevelt's visit to the exhibition of the "Immigrant-in-America Prize Competition," which was held in the Studio of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The paragraph reads as follows:

> "Then Mr. Roosevelt discovered what to him seemed a most convincing work of sculpture, a noble and classic Egyptian figure, and demanded why it had not been put among the four prize winners. The immigration from the Ptolemaic period to which it belonged is not very heavy just now, but all the same the Colonel thought it typified aspiration to a very high degree. He asked Mr. Bufano to present his compliments to the sculptress, Miss Winifred Ward, and to say how very much he liked her work."

It will be of interest to the class-mates and friends of Winifred Duncan Ward to know that she has since met Mr. Roosevelt, that she has a studio at 92 Fifth Avenue and is doing excellent work.

1906.

Mrs. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm) sent us for Christmas a charming photograph of her little family, taken in the home library. There is Bruce, with Emilie's own sweet smile, Norma Lucille with her bright eyes and big bow, and the baby girl, seven months old with evidently a good deal of personality. Mrs. Fearnley is very much pleased with her greeting from "The little Gehrkins."

1907.

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) writes us of their happiness at Birch Farms, Three Tuns, over the arrival on November 10th of a little baby boy, to be called "Beaver."

Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson), who since her marriage has been living at Hatboro, Pennsylvania, has recently moved to Winchester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Louis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) sent Mrs. Fearnley for Christmas an old Turkish bowl with an inscription from the Koran. If one drinks from it in illness, it is said to cure every pain.

Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban) and her parents gave a large reception at their beautiful home in Lancaster on New Year's Day.

1908.

The engagement of Christine E. Gayler to Mr. John Dow Williamson, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, has recently been announced. We extend to both our very best wishes.

Josephine Anthony, of Burlington, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Benjamin B. Manchester, Jr., of Providence, Rhode Island. We wish her and Mr. Manchester the very best.

The friends of Mabel Corbett will regret to hear of her recent bereavement in the death of her father. Those who recall how close the tie between them was will realize what this means. Mr. Corbett died suddenly on a train in Texas on his way with Mrs. Corbett and Mabel to spend the winter in California. We express our deepest sympathy.

Ethel Cranson is with us for a week or two to help us until Miss Truman's return. It is a great pleasure to us all to have Ethel with us once more and we appreciate her giving up her trip to Racine to come to us when we needed her.

Mrs. Walter Fearon (Eleanor Titus), who never seems to forget, sent Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley an English plum cake from Buzzard's, London: it was a very rich Christmas card.

Mrs. Chester Haig's address is Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, c|o Captain C. R. Haig, M. C. Mrs. Haig was Hilda Morse.

1910.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) sent us a very lovely picture of her little Agra for Christmas. It needs only one glance to know whose baby it is. The resemblance is so close that it is laughable. Our Agra writes of very happy times, flying trips to New York or Washington for a little social diversion, an open house and lots of friends.

On Wednesday, November 10th, Madeleine Lopez was married in New York City to Mr. Joseph Emmet Browne and has gone to live in Atlanta, Georgia. Her address there is the Winecoff Hotel. Madeleine writes that she owes her happiness in part to St. Mary's Hall, as she met her husband when visiting Lettie Patterson four years ago in Key West. She also tells us that many of Mr. Browne's aunts attended St. Mary's Hall many years ago. Mr. Browne is an alumnus of the University of Virginia.

In our last issue of **Ivy Leaves** we mentioned that Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) had gone to Charleston, South Carolina, to live, as her husband had been appointed aide to Brigadier General Strong. Such is army life that scarcely had they reached New York, after some visits in the North, to sail for Charleston, when word came that General Strong was ordered to Honolulu and they were to accompany him there, sailing on the transport leaving San Francisco on December 6th. "We rushed down to Charleston to pack up," writes Lettie; "I hated to leave, for we had only just got nicely settled, but such is life in the army. Every one says Honolulu is a lovely spot and I am sure we will have a delightful time. General Strong goes out to command the Brigade and the Hawaiian district. We shall be at Schofield Barracks, where there are four regiments, two of cavalry, one of infantry and one of field artillery." Lettie tells us she spent a few days in New York with her father and sisters, incidentally took in the Army and Navy football game and then met General and Mrs. Strong in Chicago and proceeded to San Francisco, which they reached on December 4th, a few hours before the Fair closed. Lettie's address is Mrs. W. W. Shedd, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii.

1911.

Julia MacMaken writes of a St. Mary's Hall gathering at Mrs. Herbert Allen's, who was Florence Tenbroeck, in Philadelphia. The other guests were Gertrude Chapman, 1910, Dorothy Spaulding, and Mrs. Verne Rockwell (Marcia Lawrence). "We had a merry afternoon playing with the two baby boys," writes Julia.

At last we have been able to locate Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Francis Bouis), who has been flitting between Baltimore and New York ever since her return from Maine in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh have taken an apartment at 427 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, and Francis writes that though they lack a veranda and a lawn the air is all right and one has the pleasure of a cheery ride of twenty-five minutes in the subway to prove the devotion of one's friends. "I hope to stay here for a few years to come," she says.

A Pittsburgh correspondent writes that Lucinda Bradford "Merry Whirled" for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange recently, and adds with a charming touch, "Lucinda is invariably having a good time. Who wouldn't when without an enemy in the world and with a mind full of charity towards all." A pleasant thing to be said about one, is it not?

1912.

Mrs. Kenneth Clark (Elizabeth Niles) is spending part of the winter with her family in Minneapolis. Her address there is 2413 Humbolt Avenue. Elizabeth writes that she has joined the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and is working at designing, still life and cast drawing. She says, "Despite the fact that I work from nine o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon, I am most enthusiastic. If I like it as well after Christmas, I shall probably spend the winter here and finish the first year's work. It seems good to be doing something after practically two years of idleness."

The Washington Post of December 9th gives an account of the wedding of Dorothy Talcott, who was married on December 8th at the home of her parents in Georgetown, D. C., to Mr. Hugh Gaylord

Barclay, of Mobile, Alabama. It says the bride was beautiful in her gown of white tulle over georgette crepe trimmed with opalescent passementerie and tulle veil; her shower bouquet was of Carnot roses and orchids. Mary Elizabeth Tucker, also of 1912, was the maid of honor in pale blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of Sunburst roses tied with yellow gauze. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Barclay our best wishes.

1913.

On Friday, November 26th, Marie Barber's engagement to Mr. Raymond Parson White, also of Ridgewood, New Jersey, was announced. Ivy Leaves unites with many friends in good wishes and congratulations.

Lucie Shriver, we hear, has gone to Washington to spend two months. We hope she will have a very pleasant time.

1914.

Martha Smith, the excellent Class President of 1914, is, we hear, moving to Hackensack from Chicago. It will be delightful to have Martha so near.

Adeline Pendleton writes of "the happiest summer of her life," her stay at West Point for her brother's graduation, a visit with an aunt in Scarsdale, and this autumn six gay weeks at Lexington, Virginia, the home of two old colleges, Washington and Lee University, and the Virginia Military Institute, the West Point of the South.

Frances Bain writes, "Now that I can get about and do things I go up to the hospital to see the children in the wards whenever it is possible. Most of them come from poor families and it is pitiful to see how grateful they are for the slighest attention. There is one little girl who has never heard of Santa Claus or fairies and I am having a beautiful time reading her every fairy tale I can lay my hands on and cramming her head full of nonsense generally. I hope I won't ever meet her mother, because I have an idea that she does not believe in nonsense."

1915.

We extend to Elizabeth Knevels our sincere sympathy in the loss she has sustained in the death of her aunt, Miss Brinkerhoff, of Concord, New Hampshire, with whom she has lived for so many years. Betty has gone to live with her aunt, Mrs. Babcock, in Englewood, New Jersey, and we hope to see her oftener now that she is so near.

Our Pittsburgh reporter says, "I hear that Margaret Merwin looked beautiful at her tea. Margaret will never need to use rouge!"

Marion Prophet writes that she and her sister are busy getting up a play to be given by their Junior Auxiliary girls. She says, "I find that my good training in the Dramatic Club at the Hall is proving most helpful."

Katharine Vigelius had Kate Lee Dando, Beatrice Holloway and Geraldine Brown of 1915, along with Louise Dando, as her guests recently and we are told by one of the party that they had a wonderful time. The assembly, a couple of fraternity dances and an exciting college football game were some of the things they enjoyed.

Anne French, with the "joie de vivre" that is her marked characteristic and charm, writes, "The winter has been simply wonderful. I had no idea that 'coming out' was such fun."

Associates.

The many friends of Miss Truman will regret to hear that she was obliged to undergo an operation for appendicitis during the Christmas holidays. The present reports tell of a speedy recovery and we hope to have her back with us soon.

Miss Guion writes that she has not been out of the house since the 8th of December, having had a serious attack of the grippe. "I had to be in the fashion," she remarks with her usual quaintness. Miss Guion says it is the first time she has been ill in bed for fifty years and, though she was very sick, she now is feeling better than she did for a long time before this attack. Miss Guion writes of a very happy Christmas with remembrances by many Hall friends.

WHAT SUBSCRIBERS SAY.

"Ivy Leaves is a great institution; it certainly knits together most satisfactorily the past and the present interests of the Hall and I think you handle it in a masterly way. I always take up a new issue with an eagerness to open and read it. As an Editor you certainly have a following. My two favorite publications are 'The New York Times' and 'Ivy Leaves'."

"Ivy Leaves is always so welcome and I enjoy every word. I don't know why there is always a lump in my throat when I start to open it and a sigh of satisfaction and pleasure when I close it."

A CANADIAN HEROINE

When a girl, Mrs. Fearnley was a pupil at Bishop Strachan School in Toronto. In her last year there she was a member of the highest class, known as the Sixth Form. In this class there were only four girls, as many of the girls left school after completing the work of the Fifth Form. The girl who stood at the head of this small class was Frances Munro. She afterwards became a trained nurse, graduating from the Boston City Hospital, and held posts of high honor. When the war broke out, she at once offered her services to her country and was stationed for some time at Rouen; then she was ordered to proceed to the Dardanelles and arrived at Mudros. But shortly after her arrival there she was stricken with illness and died on September 7th. A rude coffin was made in the little Greek village and lined with white by the reverent hands of her fellow workers, and a service was held in the Sisters' mess tent by a Canadian Chaplain. With full military honors she was laid to rest in the Military Cemetery in the presence of the Provost Marshal, the Matron of the Australian Hospital, the officers of the British Hospital and the Royal engineers, as well as those of her immediate circle. Naturally her death has touched and saddened all those who knew her, but there is a sense of pride that she gave her life so willingly to her country. "Nursing Sister" Frances Munro was the first Canadian nurse to give her life for the cause. In the old school, which has been turned into a Convalescent Hospital, a ward is to be named for her, as a memorial from the girls who knew and loved her and honor her memory.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The class honors for November are as follows:
Seniors—Dorothy Blair .....90. %
Juniors—Helen Cope 88.1%
III. Year—Rosalie Hall.....90. %
II. Year—Lucy Hart.....90. %
I. Year—Anna Adams.....79. %

In the Preparatory Department Elizabeth Davis was head of the first division with an average of 81.5 and Adelaide Lewis of the second with an average of 85.5.

The teachers, resident and day girls sent three large boxes to the Shivwits Indian School in Utah this year. After everything was neatly tagged, an exhibition was given of the gifts in Mr. Fearnley's class room. It made an imposing display; there were bright colored "fascinators," crocheted by several members of the Faculty; there were dolls, balls, picture books, tobacco and pipes, warm gloves, slippers, quantities of beads and jewelry. Jessie Porter had given a real watch and Lillian MacDougall the dearest little pink dressing gown with little white "bunnies" all over it. There were a hundred and thirty-nine presents in all.

One of Mr. Fearnley's pupils in Vergil translated "pietate gravis" as "heavy with piety." Not a bad description of the most unattractive form of religion!

Mr. Arthur Dorrance, with his usual interest in the Hall, has given a splendid clock for the school-room. If any time is lost in the school-room, it won't be the clock that loses it.

Knitting seems to be as popular a pastime as ever. Girls and teachers are making sweaters, scarfs and bed slippers, and a few ambitious ones are making socks for the soldiers. The excitement of turning a heel and shaping a toe is absorbing.

The December Class Honors were as follows:

Seniors—Lillian MacDougall.....90.6
Juniors—Helen Cope.....90.
III. Year—Rosalie Hall.....90.5
II. Year—Emily Clark.....89.4
I. Year—Jane Taylor.....79.5

In the Preparatory department Josephine Coale came head of the first division with 83% and Violet Grubb head of the second division with 83.6.

Caroline Neal acted as maid of honor and Phyllis Neal as bridesmaid at a beautiful church wedding during the Christmas holidays. The muffs of red roses carried by the bridesmaids were especially attractive.

Frances Wright and Ethel Tilton called on Adele Munroe at the Arundel School in Baltimore on their way back to school after the Christmas vacation.

Violet Grubb has a new wrist watch, the gift of good Santa Claus, and Theresa Clarkson had a birthday.

Miss Wiswell gave a theater party to some of the teachers in New York during the Christmas holidays. Miss Searcy, one of the party, with her usual promptness arrived in time for the last act.

Judy and Miss McCraken were very busy during the Christmas vacation and consequently we are anticipating many "thrills" on the 22nd of January.

Many new books have been added recently to the Charlotte A. Titcomb Memorial Library.

Mrs. Fearnley wants to thank the many graduates and old girls who so kindly thought to send her Christmas greetings. Among the two hundred and sixty-four cards was one from Juliette Schmoele Mullenders, the Belgian exile, who is living near Salisbury.

The Agape Society sent out a most pleasing Thanksgiving Basket this year and the members of the II. Year Domestic Science Class also sent out one. Mrs. Fearnley had given a special order to the Domestic Science class for some peach chutney, which they make very well. After paying for the materials used, the class took what remained from the price paid by Mrs. Fearnley and invested it in materials for their Thanksgiving basket and did the cooking and preparing themselves. It was interesting to see how good a basket they provided and at what a reasonable cost.

On November 30th, the Junior Class organized and the following officers were elected:

President.....Bernice Hartel
Vice President.....Helen Rothwell
Secretary.....Helen Cope
Treasurer.....Marcia Kitchell

One of our 1914 girls writes, "Some one asked me how I stood going to chapel every morning at school." "Stand chapel service!" I said. "Why, after one service I would not have stood school without it! Little does any one realize what the chapel services mean and do for one at the Hall."

Mr. Fearnley's Juvenile Poetry class the other day were reading "Romeo and Juliet," and came to the line where Friar Laurence, speaking of Juliet, says, "So light a foot will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint." One of the girls on being asked to explain what it meant, said "the everlasting lint" was a sort of fuzz on the top of a carpet.

Miss Euphemia Johnson, Principal of Brownell Hall, Omaha, Nebraska, paid us a short visit on December 2nd. Miss Johnson is looking at schools in the East, as she hopes the trustees of Brownell Hall will put up a new school for her. She was charmed with Scarborough Hall, both the dining-room and the girls' sleeping rooms.

On November 30th teachers and girls celebrated Miss Hale's birthday. The teachers gave an afternoon tea in Miss Hale's honor and a number of the girls got up a special dinner party for her the same evening and presented her with a lovely present.

A Foreign Travel Test always produces enough jokes to amuse one for several days. The Cloaca Maxima always gives rise to some ludicrous mistake. Thus recently we were told that "Seven kings built the Cloaca Maxima" and again that "Cloaca Maxima built a famous drain." We were also informed that the Vulgate was a Holy Water basin and the sword of Lucullus a relic of St. Peter's, Rome.

Miss Rowlands' sister, Miss Isabel Rowlands, spent a week-end here in December. It was a great pleasure to have her with us.

In the December issue of Vanity Fair there is a picture of Violet Zell, some time pupil at the Hall, who has been acting in "Chin-Chin" for the last two years. Vanity Fair says, "They simply cannot stop 'Chin-Chin' at the Globe. One of the chief reasons for this is Violet Zell, one of the smallest great and the greatest small dancers of modern times. In her New York has seen a true genius of burlesque dancing. Mr. Dillingham is lucky in having her on his staff."

Madeleine, one of the younger Art pupils, doubtless envious of the older girls, asked Miss Searcy recently if she could not work "at a weasel."

Mrs. Fearnley offered a prize last year for the girl who would find the greatest number of wild flowers and learn their names. Three girls handed in their collections. The first prize went to Geno Thomas, who found over 200 flowers, and made a water color sketch of each. Two girls divide the honors for second place; Rosalie Hall had the next greatest number, having found 175, but only part of them were put in the book so that one could judge them, whereas Helen Cope, who found 143, had them charmingly arranged and neatly labeled. Mrs. Fearnley gave as prize Neltje Blanchan's beautiful book, "Nature's Garden." We feel very confident that the real prize which was gained by every contestant was the pleasure acquired from the pursuit and the widening of interests. One of the girls, handing in her book, said, "I should like to keep the collection. It was very interesting and I enjoyed it very, very much." Quite a contrast with some girls Mrs. Fearnley heard of last summer, pupils of a Philadelphia suburban school, who were required in connection with their botany to find ten flowers during the summer and were finding it "such a bore."

Mr. Fearnley's Hamlet Class has been spellbound by the different appearances of the Ghost. Mr. Fearnley was somewhat astonished to learn that Shakespeare had said that "it had jumped at this dead hour."

Miss Moore has organized two basketball teams among the younger children this year, and they are known as the Trojans and the Greeks. They played a match game in the Gymnasium on the evening of Wednesday, December 8th, with a score of 27 to 16 in favor of the Greeks. The Greeks wore head bands of green with the letter G embroidered in silk in the center, while the head-band of the Trojan was red with the letter T. Rosalie Hall was enthusiastically applauded as she made basket after basket for the Greeks. The playing of Anne Knight, Anne Neal and Henrian Emerson on the Greek side was noticeably good, as was the work of Gunda Mordhorst, Helen Hohl and Louise Lines on the Trojan side.

Miss Dorothy Gostenhofer, Wellesley College 1914, came down to the Hall on Thursday evening, December 9th, to give a talk to the Hall girls about the Hindman Settlement School at Hindman, Kentucky, which was started in 1902 by Miss May Stone, a Wellesley graduate, to educate the mountain people of that region. Miss Gostenhofer told us most interestingly of the ambition of these natives and the sacrifices they made to obtain an education; also of the difficulties and needs there, with many personal touches from her own experience. Miss Gostenhofer received a warm welcome, as grand-daughter of Mrs. Nelson (Susan MacDonald of 1844) and sister of Margaret Gostenhofer, 1913.

On Friday afternoon, December 10th, the Seniors gave their annual tea to the Faculty in the Senior Room. It was a charming affair, "simplex munditiis," with a genuine hospitality and graciousness for which the Class of 1916 has already made a reputation.

On Saturday evening, December 11th, the pupils of the Music department gave their first formal recital. It was a very interesting programme and there was no number that did not merit praise. The following girls played: Frances Wright, Ethel Tilton, Elise Schreiber, Katharyn Salmon, Margaret Ames, Dorothy Painter, Julia Dorr and Caroline Neal. There were two vocal numbers, by Alice Farr and Jessie Porter.

SONG RECITAL.

On December 4th Miss Dorothea Thullen gave a delightful song recital for the School family with Miss Joline at the piano. Miss Thullen selected a group of songs from different countries and gave each with its own individual atmosphere. Possibly the girls cared most for "Dich, theure Halle" of Wagner, but the Editor still thinks of "A June Morning" by Willeby and the words of the wonderful last verse:

"Sun's up! Wind's up! Wake up, dearies,
Blackbird wants you in the garden soon;
You, I, butterflies, bobolinks and clover,
We've a lot to do this first of June."

VERSE COMPETITION.

Early in December Mr. Fearnley offered a prize to the girl who would hand in the best set of rhymes made on the pattern of the couplet,

" 'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

Contestants were to take every state and large city and make such rhymes as

" 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through Dakota
Not a creature was stirring, not even a motor."

About thirty girls competed and four teachers handed in papers. The prize was awarded by Mr. Fearnley at the Christmas Tree celebration to Genevieve Thomas, while Mary Paschal Young won the second prize. The prize given was a handsomely bound volume of Longfellow's poems. We wish we had space to print some of the good rhymes and some of the bad ones.

MATCH GAME OF BASKET BALL.

On Saturday, December 4th, St. Mary's Hall played a match game of basket ball with the Ivy Hall girls from Bridgeton, New Jersey. It was an extremely good game on both sides; the team work of the Hall girls was specially noteworthy and the Ivy Hall girls made some very pretty baskets. The first half was close; a goal made first on one side and then on the other, and the score when the first half was over was 12 to 10 in favor of St. Mary's Hall. In the second half the Hall girls made many more goals and the score for the second half was 12 to 5 in favor of St. Mary's Hall and the final score 24 to 15 in our favor.

The line-up was as follows:

Dorothy Hodgens.....Forward.....Margaret Kuhns
Ruth Tzader, Captain..Forward.....Betty Harding
Ruth Heneks.....Center.....Alice Drake
Karin Tzader.....Side Center.....Rosalyn Breeden
Margaret Pratt.....Guard..Mona Brown, Captain
Frances Chambers.....Guard.....Helen Flemer

The Ivy Hall girls remained for luncheon with the Hall team, and the large table holding the two teams, with Mrs. Fearnley and Miss Fisher and Miss Myers, the Ivy Hall coach, was attractively decorated with the Ivy Hall colors, green and white, white roses and ivy leaves being used for the decoration. A delicious menu was served. We hope to have the pleasure of a return game at Bridgeton in the Spring.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January 1916 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N, J. No. 4

With the end of January one feels that the crest of the hill has been reached. The first weeks of school are always the hardest and Nature seems somewhat against one; the days grow shorter, the weather less attractive and sometimes it seems as if one was carrying a load up hill. With the dawn of February one begins to see daylight; everything tells of spring; the trees are full of buds, the peach orchards have a pink sheen in the sunshine, the days are lengthening visibly; last Sunday it was light as we came out from Chapel at six, and the days begin to rush by. We have begun to descend the hill and we shall reach the bottom, the end of the school year, before we are ready for it. There is so much to do; lines in Latin, declensions in Greek, propositions in Geometry, problems in Algebra, pictures in Travel, verbs in French, pages in German, periods in History, recipes in Domestic Science. Then, too, there are Commencement plans and projects and all the work for another year, which has to be planned now. Surely our little world is a throbbing one and that is one reason why it is so happy.

VAUDEVILLE.

Mrs. Fearnley is giving, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter, a Vaudeville at the Hall on Saturday, March 4th, at 2.30 p. m., for the benefit of the Tennis Court Fund. We hope that all our readers in this vicinity will make a point of keeping that date open and bringing their friends. An attractive program is being planned. Tickets will be sent out to Chapter members, but we should be glad to hear from readers of **Ivy Leaves** who are not Chapter members who would like us to reserve seats for them. The first three rows of seats are reserved and those wishing to secure them should notify Mrs. Fearnley soon.

A QUOTATION.

One of the younger girls who was at the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon writes Mrs. Fearnley as follows:

"Do you know, as I looked around at the people at the tables and saw the refined and attractive faces, I thanked my stars that I had gone to St. Mary's Hall and that through the school I had been brought into contact with so many charming girls and women whom otherwise I might never have met."

BISHOP'S FEAST.

Many years ago Bishop Scarborough conceived the idea of celebrating the Anniversary of his Consecration by giving a "Feast" at the Hall for the school family. Around this gradually grew up certain customs; the Seniors wore their class pin or ring for the first time; the Juniors announced their colors, and served the guests in cap and apron. It has always been one of the pleasantest of pleasant happenings at the Hall and it was therefore with great gratification that we heard that Bishop Matthews wished to carry on this custom and to give this festivity to the girls on the Anniversary of his Consecration each year, St. Paul's Day, January 25th.

Bishop's Feast this year was a marked success and we wish we could give our readers some idea of its attractiveness. Bishop and Mrs. Matthews received in the parlour, with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, first, the members of the Executive Committee and their wives, and the local clergy and their wives. Then came the Seniors, the faculty, the school, the long line ending with the younger children, Violet Grubb, Theresa Clarkson and Adelaide Lewis. After this was over, we went up to the Gymnasium and as the doors were opened a wonderfully beautiful sight met our eyes; instead of spending money and time on making banners, the class had decided to announce their colors in a novel way. The colors were old rose, French blue and silver. There stood the long line of Juniors, in the bright light, in shepherdess costumes, old rose skirts, paniers in a flowered cretonne that had the color scheme, little folds of white around the neck, big hats lined with pink having a blue top and fastened at the back with bunches of pink roses; each holding her crook tied at the top with ribbons of old rose, French blue and silver with a bunch of pink roses.

The Gymnasium itself was most attractively arranged; the stage set with an outdoor scene; on it were grouped plants and wicker chairs. Below was the orchestra; about the room were wicker chairs and at the further end artistically draped on the wall the class colors above the basketball goal; in one corner of the room plashed a fountain and in the green about it glimmered many-colored electric lights. After all had entered the Gymnasium, Helen Cope, Class of 1917, uncovered the Class poster, a very lovely and dainty piece of work, done in the class colors and framed in silver.

Then the dancing began and a pretty sight it was, with the brilliant colors of the shepherdess costumes, the dignity of the Senior caps and gowns and the many pretty evening dresses of teachers and girls. The music was good, the floor in excellent condition and the dancers knew how to dance. The fruit punch was delicious.

At half-past nine we descended to the dining-room, where supper was served at the round tables, the guest table at which Mrs. Fearnley presided being in the center of the room. The Juniors lined up as guests and school family entered the dining-room, there was a bright fire burning on the hearth, the tables were decorated with yellow daisies, the Senior Class flowers, in large brown baskets, and on the center of Mrs. Fearnley's table was a lovely basket of flowers, the gift of the Senior Class to Mrs. Fearnley. At the close of the supper, when everyone had enjoyed the chicken salad and meringues, Mr. Fearnley said a few words of congratulation to the Bishop on this his first Anniversary, to which the Bishop replied gracefully.

Then came good-night; guests and day pupils went off in motors, the lights were extinguished and every one went to bed with the feeling that the Bishop's Feast had been a great success, that a lovely picture was added to one's mental picture gallery, and there was a sense of pleasure in the thought that one could sleep a little later in the morning.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

The evening of January 22nd arrived, the evening set for the Dramatic Club entertainment, an event always looked forward to with much pleasure, one that brings back many old girls to the school. The entertainment this year took the form of an Extravaganza and was quite elaborate. Our Mr. Winter made the criticism that it had not the finish that one has grown to expect in the Dramatic Club undertakings; this was probably due to the fact that the undertaking was a large contract and would have taxed the resources and talent of Flo Ziegfeld. Still it was very pretty and the idea in itself very poetical, "A day, any day, this day, today." Pierrot and Pierrette start out, much as Pippa did, to have a day of happiness. They start before dawn; they come into a wood where the birds are just awaking; one hears the pretty pipes and gradually as the light grows fuller one perceives the yellow warbler, the cardinal, the blackbird, the bluebird and the robin. They are among the flowers whose heads are drooping because it is so early, but gradually they too awake, the rose, the daisy, the clover, the poinsettia, the pansy, the buttercup and the morning-glory. The flowers and birds join in a pœan of praise. Soon it is noon and the clocks come in, four of them, of the Grandfather variety, and strike the hour of midday. As the afternoon approaches, a storm is seen coming up, the stage is darkened, the birds begin to flutter about and twitter in alarm, soon the clouds begin to roll across the stage, first white and then grey and finally black, and the storm breaks. The storm was quite worthy of the real stage; the lightning flashed, the thunder roared, and all grew dark. Soon the storm ceased; the sunset was seen casting a soft glow over the flowers and the birds began to sing their evening songs. The moths appeared, such beautiful moths! the crescent moon came out and the stars and the flowers, the birds, Pierrot and Pierrette slept. Then came a change of scene; the Jester enters and awakes Pierrot and Pierrette with a lilting song and says,

"Come you young people, up and away,
Darkness is coming, but it ends not the day;
Come to the City, there's laughter and song,
Away with dull care, come hurry along.

I'll show you gay Follies whose laughter is sweet,
Who banish the nighttime with light twinkling feet;
I'll show you sad hearts by laughter made light,
I'll show you gay lanterns which banish dark night.

Yea, even a Mardi Gras where laughter runs rife,
I'll teach you, my dears, the real joys of life.
My name? It is Pleasure, or Folly, some say,
But why waste our time, come, up and away."

The curtain opens and we see a gay spot, lanterns come on to the stage; and then the Follies. They sing and dance and the gay crowd surrounds them, and as it is over and the curtain is drawn, the moths come up through the audience and fasten themselves to the curtain and pose there as the last note of music sounds.

FELINE OPERA SINGERS.

Sleep at St. Mary's Hall was fitful on the night of January 17th. The moon was at her apogee or perigee; that was bad enough, but there was another factor in the active voice, with moods and tenses worse than Mary Lloyd is anticipating in the Greek verb. Our five cats assembled for a dress rehearsal at 7.30 p. m. and gave a continuous public performance till four a. m. or thereabouts. Their solos, duets, and choruses met with scant appreciation from a large and unadmiring audience. It was a case for the night watchman; the cats are all devoted to him and Mr. Fearnley begged him to use his influence with them. He represented to him that he might as least urge the performers to have their accompanist put on the soft pedal and to give their renditions "un poco piu piano," not "sostenuto," "spirituoso," "con amore," "con brio," "fortissimo"!

The watchman heard and heeded. He waited until the iron tongue of midnight tolled twelve, assembled the troupe and pleaded with them, emphasizing his remarks by gesticulations with his grille model time clock. "Sara's" face wore an injured look; "Highball II" concealed a grin under his left whisker (the only one he has left), but "Popover," the modern Tybalt, "prince of cats," who took the prize at the Mount Holly Fair—a bushel of onion sets—for good looks and good humor, purred deep appreciation.

Two hours and a half later, at three a. m., the watchman, making his hourly round, glimpsed James and Popover in a corner of the wood cellar. They were still at it, very still. Rendered in subdued and saddened tones, the following strains stole on the early morning air:

(Words by Byron, Music by Miss Sleet.)

JAMES (maestoso)—
"So we'll go no more a roving
So late into the night,
POPOVER (dolce)—
Though the heart be still as loving,
And the moon be still as bright.
JAMES (adagio)—
Though the night was made for loving,
POPOVER (adagio, adagio)—
And the day returns too soon,
BOTH (patetico)—
Yet we'll go no more a roving
By the light of the moon."

SCHOOL NOTES.

On Saturday, January 29th, Theresa Clarkson gave a theatre party for some of her classmates and school friends. Her guests were Mary Jennings, Adelaide Lewis, Barbara Fergusson, Violet Grubb, Emily Frances Cuthbert, and Mary Neidich. They lunched with Mrs. Clarkson at the Union League and then went to see "Pollyanna." One would like to be nine years old again to have been one of the party.

In "spelling" one night recently Mrs. Fearnley gave the word "ecstasy." We submit some of the various spellings given; Existicy, extescy, extisy, exstacy, extascy, extassy, extecy, extissy, extercy, extissicy, ectacy, exdissy, exsticy, exstiacy, extocy, extesisy.

It will interest those of our readers who know Mademoiselle Seaborn to hear that she is in charge of the Three Arts Club in New York City at 340 West 85th Street.

Mr. W. G. Button, of Frankford, Pennsylvania, recently sent us a copy of the "Gambier Observer," of Gambier, Ohio, under date of April 27, 1837, with an announcement that "St. Mary's Hall will open on May 1st." The paper is yellow with age; it mentions that the school years is divided into two terms of twenty-two weeks each, with two vacations of four weeks each, one in April, the other in October, and that the rates per term are $100. Mrs. Fearnley is having the paper framed to hang in Social Hall. We appreciate very much Mr. Button's sending us this interesting document.

The Seniors are justly proud of their rings, which worn for the first time on the evening of Bishop's Feast. They were made by Maxwell & Berlet. A burnt topaz in a chaste setting of green gold is a bare description, but one must see them to realize how attractive they are.

On Saturday, January 8th, a party of the girls went in to hear Fritz Kreisler and enjoyed him very much.

The Dramatic Club served tea and coffee and French pastry in the long corridor on Saturday afternoon, January 8th. We noticed that the price of the French pastry had gone up, due doubtless to the war in France.

Mrs. Fearnley is reading Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "Helbeck of Bannisdale" to the girls.

Marcia Kitchell's birthday was celebrated by the girls with a dinner party on January 10th.

One of the younger children, a little girl of ten, remarked to Miss Stoddard recently, "I am pro-British because all my descendants are."

On Wednesday, January 12th, Mrs. Fearnley had the first "rubber drill" of the season.

On Thursday, January 13th, the teachers celebrated Miss Stoddard's and Miss Gilbert's birthdays by a charming afternoon tea.

Saturday, January 15th, the coldest day this winter, the thermometer registered 7 degrees above zero.

Geno Thomas went to Barnard College to take her first examinations on January 19th and was at Brooks Hall with Miss Bancroft until January 25th.

A number of old girls were back for the week-end of December 22. There were Ruth Cook, Katharine Vigelius and Helen Brodrick, of 1915, and Margaret Campbell and Frances Bain, of 1914. Helen MacQuoid, of 1912, and Beatrice Holloway, of 1915, were also here for Chapel Service on that Sunday. It is delightful to have these reunions, and we enjoy it as much as the girls.

The following girls deserve congratulations. They have not been on the pound list for the first half year. With three careful inspections a day of rooms, bureau drawers, cupboards, shirtwaist boxes, it means something never to get pounded. The girls are Grace Bennett, Maria Bond, Julia Benedict, Helen Cope, Rosalie Hall, Lucy Hart, Helen Hohl, Jean Ingersoll, Marcia Kitchell, Marie Loranger, Ruby Matthews, Phyllis Neal, Anne Neal, Dorothy Painter, Josephine Wettstein.

Mr. Frank Speaight gave a most interesting and entertaining Recital at the Hall on the evening of January 15th; his subject was Dickens's "David Copperfield." How our hearts ached for good Mr. Peggoty, how we laughed over Mr. and Mrs. McCawber and Trotter, and Dora and Jipp! We are all looking forward to Mr. Speaight's next recital on February 5th.

At the Teachers' afternoon tea on January 21st there was a special celebration in honor of Miss Craven's birthday.

As we go to press the school averages for January are just ready and we note them as follows:

Seniors—Dorothy Blair.....91.6
Juniors—Martha Antrim.....88.7
III. Year—Rosalie Hall.....92.
II. Year—Emily Clark.....90.
Lucy Hart.....90.
I. Year—Anna Adams.....82.2
Preparatory Department:
1. Division—Henrian Emerson.....83.2
II. Division—Adelaide Lewis.....86.

The Class honors for January go to the Third Year Girls, who have a class average of 86.6 and also hold the Class honor for the half year with an average of 85.2; the Seniors come second with 84.7.

The Juniors gave Mrs. Matthews a bunch of their class flowers on the evening of Bishop's Feast, and Mrs. Fearnley one of the old-fashioned bouquets with paper frill. The Juniors have chosen the La France Rose as their flower.

The Dramatic Club have "done over" the "Box." It is very handsome in its damask hangings and gold cords.

Mrs. Fearnley sounded the tocsin for a fire drill at half-past six on Monday morning, January 24th. Teachers and most of the girls were still sound asleep, so that it was a good test. In two and a half minutes the whole household was down at the back door and every girl accounted for. We will not attempt any description of toilettes and coiffures. Several of the girls thought it was a real fire and had snatched up their bijouterie and trinkets. Did Caroline gather up her pile of Culver letters?

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1854.

Miss Anna G. Steele has kindly sent us another contribution towards the fund we are trying to raise for St. Mary's in Shanghai as a memorial for Jeanette Conover Thompson, class of 1846. It means that Miss Steele has given almost a third of the amount now in hand. We copy the following paragraph from the letter which enclosed this check. "I was charmed," she says, "to read that Eliza Gatzmer Bradner had really visited the Hall. How I looked for her and longed to see her every reunion I attended! She was always dainty and the object of my intense admiration. But she was a "Salooner" and I a newcomer in the school room so that there was little opportunity for acquaintance. The friend she mentions, Mrs. Duckett, must have left before I came. Eliza's chum there was Mary Mead, a bright, cheery girl from St. Louis."

Miss Mary E. Reynolds also writes about her recollections of Mrs. Bradner. She says, "I was very much pleased to read the delightful description you gave in Ivy Leaves of Eliza Gatzmer (Mrs. Bradner), who was one of the loveliest girls at St. Mary's Hall when I was there. I had the good fortune to sit at the same table with her till she graduated and she was present the next year when my turn came and her sweet congratulations I shall never forget."

1861.

Mrs. John H. Cordell (Alice Montagu) writes how much she has enjoyed the Re-union Record and what a constant pleasure Ivy Leaves is.

1862.

We venture to quote a few lines from the letter of the Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute), written from Washington in January. She says, "For nearly a year I have not been well and until the last month it has seemed a losing fight, but under the devoted care of my sister I am beginning to take a little hold of life again, though I am not yet strong enough to do much." The Rev. Mother is with her sister at 2005 O Street.

1863.

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) is spending the winter with a daughter in California. She writes, "I am in Pasadena and enjoying everything to the utmost. We spend much of our time in our car and I am simply thrilled with this wonderful country." Mrs. Bonnell says she will be West until June and possibly longer. Her address is 673 East California Street, Pasadena.

1867.

We received a subscription for Ivy Leaves the other day from Mrs. Lewis Camp (Elizabeth James), who is living at Catarina, Texas.

1868.

It is with sincere regret that we record the death at her home in Baltimore, after an illness of severe suffering for several weeks, of Mrs. T. Barton Brune (Agnes Randall). Those who had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Brune can realize what her loss means to those nearest and dearest to her.

1869.

We were sorry to hear that Miss M. Louise Bell has been ill this autumn but glad to know that she is now much better.

1872.

Sister Mary (May F. Gould) has joined a Sisterhood in Chattanooga, Tennessee and taken up her residence there. Her address is the Sisters' House, 610 Mable Street.

1879.

Mrs. F. N. Loomis (Mary Holcombe) has sent us ten dollars towards the Scarborough Wall and we wish to thank her for her thought of us. Mrs. Loomis writes that her daughter has gone to Walnut Hill School at Natick, Massachusetts, and expects to be ready for college in two years.

1883.

Doubtless many of our readers have heard of Lady Eglantine (or is it "Egg-lantine?"), the record hen, worth $100,000, who laid 314 eggs in 365 days, the highest record before being 283. We wonder whether our readers know that this hen is the property of Mr. A. A. Christian, the husband of Minnie Satterfield, class of 1883. Mr. Christian has a large chicken farm in Maryland, the Eglantine Farm.

1891.

Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo) has an apartment at 115 West 71st Street this winter and writes how much she and her daughter are enjoying keeping house, the first time in twelve years.

1893.

Miss Ellen Cannon Buckelew expects to spend part of February in Jamaica. We hope she will have a very pleasant trip.

1896.

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Spinosa), of Baltimore, has been in Boston attending the wedding of a brother. She had planned to spend a night at the Hall on her return trip and possibly take in the Philadelphia Luncheon. She was called home suddenly by illness but promises us a visit later on.

1898.

Mrs. Edward B. Rich (Florence Carter) has a baby daughter, born at Riverton, New Jersey, on January 13th, who is called after her mother, Florence.

1901.

Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) moved in October to Bayonne, New Jersey, and her address there is 23 West 47th Street. Mrs. Beijen writes that her home and two little boys keep her very busy, but that her school friends are very good about coming to see her even if she cannot get to see them often.

1903.

May Everngam sends us a greeting written on the day of the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon. "I have been thinking of you all to-day," she says, "I enjoyed the luncheon so much last year." May is at the home of her sister at Wye Mills, Maryland, where she usually spends the winter, and she sends us a picture of the old "Wye Oak" which she sees from her window, a tree 377 years old, with a height of 89 feet and a spread of 140 feet.

1907.

Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) sends us her address, 124 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, her new home. She writes she was sorry to leave Philadelphia, where she had made many friends, but that the change meant a better opening for Mr. Garner in business. Mrs. Garner would be glad to meet Hall girls living near her.

1908.

Mabel Corbett writes that since the death of her father her plans are very uncertain. She and her mother are living quietly in Binghamton, New York, at 71 Carroll Street.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Christine E. Gayler to Mr. John Dow Williamson at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on Wednesday, February second, at half-past eight o'clock. We unite with many in wishing both much happiness.

At a hair dresser's in Philadelphia last week when Ethel Cranson mentioned that she had come in from St. Mary's Hall, the head of the place asked whether "Mrs. Fearnley had let her come in without a chaperon."

Two pretty stories have come across the water of little Elaine, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus), of Stanmore, England. Mrs. Fearon writes, "I took Baby to a children's party at the Carlton Christmas eve, or rather that afternoon, and she was the most admired person there. I felt quite proud as all the soldiers crowded around her. I will send you one of her new pictures so that you may know I'm not boasting."

The other story is told by Baby Elaine's grandmother, who says: "Just a few minutes ago, hearing the hand, I ran for little Elaine and opened my casement window and sure enough the soldiers were coming on their way from camp to the front. Hundreds and hundreds of them; the officers on horseback and everyone in khaki, with their kits on their shoulders and gun wagons drawn by big horses carrying outfits, etc. They looked so brave and strong as they marched and sang 'Keep the hearthfires burning, though your heart is yearning.' Poor chaps; so many will never return!

They waved and cheered to Baby, who loves them all and called out, 'Bye-bye, sojer man!' The commanding officer knew us and as he passed he stopped his horse and called out, 'Wish the boys luck, Baby dear! Your sojer man is coming back to kiss you before he leaves.' She was so pleased and waved and waved and in a moment they were gone, many never to return."

1910.

The friends of Marjorie Howe will regret to hear that she lost her father this month. Mr. Howe had an attack of grippe, which developed into pneumonia, from which he did not recover. We extend to Mrs. Howe and Marjorie our deep sympathy.

Gertrude Chapman spent a few hours at the Hall on January 22nd. We were glad to see her looking so well. Julia MacMaken, of 1911, accompanied her in a most becoming "spring bonnet."

Mrs. Norman Lee Jameson (Miriam Bisler) sends us her new address, 6155 Oxford Street, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greve (Helen Hatch) have a baby daughter, Olive Bemus, born on Wednesday, December 29th, 1915. "A very tiny parcel but very precious," we are told. Also "that Kent, who is now three, the Class Baby, is a strong, sturdy little fellow and very good to look at with his dark hair, red cheeks and big blue eyes."

1911.

We hear that Salome Metzger is visiting Helen Baird in Beverly for a few weeks.

1912.

Marjorie Marcy is teaching Kindergarten in the Public School at Williamstown, New Jersey. We imagine that she is a most successful teacher.

Marjorie Royce writes that her winter is a busy one; she is getting her trousseau ready, having some gaiety, and devoting a certain part of each week to Settlement work, sewing and story telling. We like to hear of our girls interested in something really worth while.

Gertrude Mott had a very severe attack of grippe but has now quite recovered and after a stay in Atlantic City seems as well as ever.

1913.

Balloch Richards has gone up to Hobart College, Geneva, New York, for the midyear festivities.

1914.

After her illness of this autumn, Frances Bain is a doubly welcome guest. She spent a few days with us at the Hall last month and we were indeed glad to have her here again.

Adeline Pendleton writes of spending New Year's at Annapolis and of having a wonderful time. She says, "I used to think I was entirely an Army girl, but I begin to think the Navy is a close second in my thoughts."

Louise Dando, who was chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon, and her aide, Margaret Campbell, deserve great praise; the success of the lunch was largely due to their efforts.

1915.

Helen Brodrick, who came on from Boston to pay us a long promised visit, reached the Hall sick and has been occupying the guest room with a trained nurse. We are glad to say she is quite well again.

Ruth Cook left with her family on January 26th for California to be gone about two months. They are planning to visit most of the well-known places in Southern California.

Kate Lee Dando is having a wonderful time in Chicago, where she is visiting old school friends. "Dances, theaters, operas, and most everything else that can happen," as some one puts it. She expects to stop in Pittsburgh on her way home to visit Margaret Merwin.

Margaret Ochs, who is at Chevy Chase School in Washington, went through Trenton en route to New York for a week-end on January 21st. Ruth Cook went down to the station to see her as she passed through. "Just the same as ever," was the reply to our inquiries as to how Margaret looked.

Katharine Vigelius's visit to the Hall over the week-end of January 22nd brought great joy to Gunda and Rosemary, as well as to many others.

Marion Prophet and Elizabeth Knight have gone down to Norfolk to visit Dorothy Wilson and we feel very sure they will have a delightful visit. When will they three meet again? Probably at Avon or Spring Lake next summer.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

"There was a hot time in the old town" of Philadelphia on the day the Philadelphia Chapter gave its annual luncheon, namely, on Thursday, January 27th. The papers tell us it was the warmest twenty-seventh of January ever recorded; we know that the thermometer registered 72 degrees at Burlington. It was very balmy and summer-like, very different from some of the days we remember as the day of the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon. Blizzards, snowstorms and sleet, though not as pleasant, seem more in keeping with January.

The luncheon, like all the Philadelphia Chapter luncheons, had the suggestion of a large family reunion. Such a spirit comes easily when every one present is a Hall graduate or former pupil and when we sat down to lunch at the Bellevue on January 27th, every one present with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley had been at some time between 1854 and 1916 a pupil at St. Mary's Hall.

Lunch was served in the North Tower room, which has become by this time closely associated with these events. The room was lovely, with the long guest table at the end of the room, the circle of large and small tables grouped about the room and a small round table in the center. The lighting was candlelight; on the guest table were massive silver candelabra and on the other tables, single silver candlesticks. Yellow shades cast a soft light over the room and each table was decorated with baskets filled with flowers that suggested Spring; there were masses of sweet peas, roses, daffodils and primulas. Guests were grouped congenially at the different tables; half of them were the younger girls of the last ten years.

The menu was delicious and every one enjoyed it. We had

Tomato Bisque
Crab Meat in Chafing Dish
Chicken Croquets
Salad
Strawberry Parfait
Petits Fours Coffee

At the end of the luncheon, Mr. Fearnley made a few remarks, saying that he thought it well on such an occasion to ask "What the Philadelphia Chapter was for?" He said that the world had passed the stage where an organization could exist merely for the pleasure of meeting old friends; that there must be in it a human kindness and an ideal of promoting fellowship. He went on to remark that if there were any there who thought that the

Philadelphia Chapter was organized merely for the purpose of raising money for St. Mary's Hall, that was a mistake. The school did not need the money, though it did thoroughly appreciate all that the Chapter had done along these lines, whether for tennis court, wall or Improvement Fund. He then pointed out that the thing the school did want in the Chapter members was interest in the school; in what it was doing. That we should be asking ourselves the questions, Who is sitting in my seat in Chapel? Who has my desk in the school room? Who occupies my room? To find out these things, he suggested two ways; one visiting the school: Scarborough Gate was open day and night and a warm welcome was always waiting for the old girls. The second way was subscribing to **Ivy Leaves.** And lastly and greatest, the school wanted the love of its old pupils; money and interest meant much, but "Your school wants you."

Miss Stryker, President of the Society of Graduates, spoke with the sincerity and charm that always make her words so appealing. She said that as she had been sitting at the guest table the thing she had felt was the tremendous contrast of life; here was the sheen on the velvet, the glass and silver, the bright flowers, the pretty clothes and happy faces, with here and there a spring bonnet. Behind her was the scene of the court she had just come from, with all its sordidness and sorrow; the mass of conglomerate faces. She would not give us an account of the case. It was another story and quite out of place here, but she did want to speak of one amusing incident of it. There had been a long line of witnesses, darkies of every kind, over forty of them, and just as they were about through a big old Mammy had hustled in, inquiring whether "dat yer Smith-Jones case had been called yet; kase she war one ob de witnesses." An unnecessary witness! And Miss Stryker said that she too had felt that she was an unnecessary witness, as she had come in late on the luncheon scene. She expressed her pleasure at being present; spoke of her busy life in her Service work and how much there was in her heart that she would like to say. She spoke of hearing Archdeacon Stuck and his wonderful message of fellowship, which came so well from a man who had lived as he had lived.

Miss Stryker closed by saying, "We must try to show here, there and everywhere the spirit and feeling we showed as we walked down the corridors of St. Mary's Hall in the old days with old friends."

Those present were:

Miss Mary E. Reynolds.....1854
Mrs. E. O. Dawson (Anna Groom)
Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes).....1857
Mrs. Moffett (Abigail Synnott) 1864
Miss Sarah Githens.....1866
Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt).....1867
Miss Florence Crane.....1869
Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt).....1870
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson).....1873
Mrs. Carlile (Emma Willetts)
Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell)
Mrs. Shedaker (Mary Hammill)
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield).....1883
Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk).....1885
Mrs. Morris (Elizabeth Wood).....1885
Mrs. Blair (Helen Walton)
Miss Maria Stryker.....1889
Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson).....1889
Miss Eliza Ridgway.....1889
Mrs. Arnold (Margaret Pratt)
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)
Miss Evelyn Stull.....1892
Miss Carrie Kingdon.....1893
Miss Ellen Buckelew.....1893
Miss Mary Montgomery.....1893
Mrs. O'Daniel (Ella Lippincott)
Miss Bessie Fort
Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth Fort).....1901
Miss Mary Miller.....1901
Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith).....1903
Helen Brady 1903
Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde).....1904
Mrs. Dignan (Florence Carter)
Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow).....1907
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman).....1907
Mrs. Heck (Dorothy Tompkins).....1907
Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban).....1907
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall).....1907
Ethel Cranson 1908
Carrie Wanbaugh 1908
Isabel Moore 1909
Dorothy Kirk 1909
Mrs. Allen (Florence TenBroeck).....1910
Gertrude Mott 1912
Balloch Richards 1913
Marie Brown 1913
Margaret Merritt 1913
Maud Fitch 1914
Louise Dando 1914
Margaret Campbell 1914
Isabel VanSyckel
Marion Prophet 1915
Elizabeth Knight 1915
Katharine Vigelius 1915
Beatrice Holloway 1915
Harriet Tams 1915
Elizabeth Terry 1915
Mrs. Fearnley
Mr. Fearnley.

Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe), Mrs. Garber, and Mrs. Rockwell (Marcia Lawrence) had accepted but were prevented at the last moment by illness from attending.

CHAPTER NOTES.

The New York Chapter had its second meeting for the year on Wednesday, January 12th, at the home of Mrs. George W. Ely at the Apthorp on 79th Street. The President, the Rev. Mother, being absent, Mrs. Ely presided. Mrs. Prevost, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Hunter were the officers present.

It was a good meeting and among those present were noted Mrs. George Pomeroy, of Toledo, who has been a member of the Chapter from the time it was organized but until now unable to attend any of the meetings; Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), who has been transferred from the Philadelphia Chapter; Mrs. Stockman, who spoke on Chinese Missions; the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Burlingame, and among the younger girls, Genevieve Parker, Marjory Royce, Dorothy Carman, and Josephine Zinkeisen.

Among matters discussed were plans for a Bridge Whist to be given in March, the proceeds of which were to be used for St. Mary's, Shanghai, or some other Hall undertaking; this point to be decided at the March meeting.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February 1916 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

A BOSTON TEA PARTY.

In February Mrs. Fearnley had to go to Boston on business and sent out invitations to the Hall girls in the vicinity whose names she knew to take tea informally with her at the Hotel Touraine on Wednesday afternoon, February 16th. Despite the coldest weather of the season, 10 below zero and two feet of snow, there was a goodly company. Mrs. Fearnley had a private sitting-room for the occasion and when decorated with the lovely flowers that had been sent her, violets and sweet peas from Mrs. Garner, violets from Mrs. Avery and wonderful pink roses from Helen Brodrick, the place looked, as little Elizabeth Goodridge remarked, "like a real party." First there was Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary Page, of 1858), who won all hearts by her charm and graciousness. The younger girls were heard to remark, "Isn't she lovely? Do you think we might call upon her?" Then Miss Mary Elizabeth Emery and her sister from Newburyport came down in spite of the fact that they had to get up early and sleigh in to Newburyport. Miss Emery was a member of the Class of 1865 and has been one of our most interested and loyal helpers for many years. Then Mrs. M. E. Hall (Mary Cushing, of 1873), who came over from Lowell, Mrs. Thomas L. Cole (Jessie Duncan Savage), 1876, and Mrs. H. D. Bounetheau (Emma Hudnell), 1877. There was a group of younger girls, Mrs. Goodridge (Susan MacPherson), 1896, who brought her little Elizabeth, a miniature Susan, who in her pretty white dress and pink ribbons gave the finishing touch to the room; Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson, 1907), Dorothy VanGorder, 1912; Mrs. Philip Avery (Mabel Locke), as pretty as a picture; Anna Cleveland, who had come up especially from New Bedford to be with us. Every one made themselves charming to everyone else, the younger girls helped to serve the tea and little cakes. Each one seemed to find some common interest as well as the St. Mary's Hall tie. Mrs. Bounetheau knew of the church Miss Emery had built, Mrs. Cole's son had painted the portraits of some great friends of Mrs. Avery's, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Goodridge had friends in common in Cambridge. There were many questions asked about the Hall as it is to-day and many anecdotes of the St. Mary's Hall of other days. As one looked about on those gathered together one could not but feel a thrill of pride that one was connected with a school that had produced such women. Some had to go early to get trains for home, but most lingered on, showing that the hour spent together was a pleasant one. It is hoped that this gathering may be the seed of a future Chapter in Boston. Among those who received invitations and regretted were Helen Brodrick, 1915, who was ill; Miss Amy Shaw, away from home on a long visit; Mrs. Vaughan (Sarah Ford, 1862), Mrs. Nevin (Anna Shiverick, 1868), Miss Charlotte Edmonston, 1876, of Dorchester; Mrs. Weston (Aliena Morley, 1867), who accepted but was prevented from coming; Mrs. Jackson (Eliza Fiske, 1898). The afternoon will long remain a pleasant memory with Mrs. Fearnley and, we trust, with her guests.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

I'm Miss Bulletin Board
In St. Mary's menage;
My dress is an "ad"
Lauding "facial massage."

The victim sits down
And is told to relax,
And wrinkles all vanish
For a fifteen cent tax.

An ice iron is used,
Cold cream is rubbed in,
Hot cloths are applied
To relieve double chin.

Madame Parker presides
With chemicals pure:
And gives ladies' nails
A deft manicure.

An Ingersoll-Wright
Emporium we view,
Where one can procure
An excellent shampoo.

Curls may be had
Or a neat water wave
"Guaranteed for a week"
On the heads of the Brave!

Shoes can be polished,
Be size large or small,
By the industrious firm
Of C. Neal and Hall.

If e'er one is troubled
About pressing fine,
Just go to the shop
Of Cohenour and Perrine.

If dry cleaning is needed,
Your gown you just take
To Matthews and Young,
Who indeed are no "fake."

Gloves are repaired
By Madamoiselle Seeds:
Truly good fairies
Look after one's needs!

"Why make a bed?"
"Why not be care free?"
And have dusting done
By "Mees Gormully?"

This rush for Employment
Is due the D. C.,
Whose exchequer is swelled
By large sums, you will see.

L'Envoi.

Eighteen dollars accrued
As a seven days' horde;
Why do I know?
Well, I'm Bulletin "bored."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mrs. James Bradner (Eliza Gatzmer), in acknowledging a copy of the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** sent her by Mrs. Fearnley, says, "I was indeed grateful that you so kindly sent me **Ivy Leaves**, which brought me sweet thoughts of the dear old days. It is nice to be remembered and that you may not forget me I send you my last photograph taken with the hope that you will look at it and think of your friend. I enjoyed my visit to the Hall so much and shall not forget how kindly I was received." Accompanying the letter came an excellent photograph, which we are framing and giving a place of honor in the Hall.

1855.

In sending a contribution for the Tennis Court Fund, Mrs. Hooton (Mary Hugg) writes us one of her gracious notes. She says, "I always want to do something, if it is only a little, for what is being done at the Hall. If I do not often visit it, I love the dear old place and am glad to see the many improvements you have made."

1862.

Mrs. George D. Vaughan (Sarah L. Ford), in answer to Mrs. Fearnley's invitation for tea at the Touraine in Boston in February, writes, "I am unable to meet you, for I am a 'shut-in' in the winter, being a victim of rheumatism. I have not been able to go to Boston in several years, though it is only eight miles away. Your note brings up all the old associations. The St. Mary's of to-day is not the St. Mary's that I knew, with its stern, hard discipline. The Hall and its students are strange to me, but there is a 'tie that binds.' Do you put a pupil in solitary confinement if she should happen to remark that the matron is a 'grass widow'? This happened to yours cordially....."

1868.

Mrs. W. Channing (Anna Shiverick), of Edgartown, Massachusetts, could not attend Mrs. Fearnley's "Boston Tea Party" on account of the illness of her little grandson. Mrs. Nevin says, "Though he has the best of care and is out of immediate danger, I am reluctant to leave home while his mother is so anxious. It would be a pleasure to meet the former Hall 'girls.' I have often wondered if there were enough in New England to form a Boston Chapter. I hope you have a delightful afternoon. I will be with you in spirit."

1872.

We venture to quote at length from a letter just received from Miss Katharine Merrill, who is doing so much to help the refugees and wounded in Switzerland. She says, "We heard such a beautiful conference given by a man who is working among the blind soldiers of France. He told pathetic anecdotes of their patience, their courage, their sublime resignation after they had done all they could for their country. One poor fellow of twenty-six had been rendered deaf by the same ball that took away the sight of both eyes. He told of their brave and patient efforts in trying to learn to do all kinds of things. They estimate that in all the armies now fighting there must be at least 25,000 blind. Think what it will be at the end, that end which seems so far away! We are now caring in Switzerland for those who are too ill or too crippled to fight. Everything is so well organized in this little adopted country of ours! I enclose a postal which gives a little idea of the refugees who pass here, for weeks and weeks, a thousand a day. If only one could do more to help!"

Mrs. Robert Pittsfield Brown (Mary Willitts) sends us a postal from the Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, Georgia; a "typical Southern town," she writes, "a land of flowers and birds singing in the trees."

1873.

Carrie S. George regretted that her teaching duties in Haverhill, Massachusetts, prevented her being with the Hall girls in Boston. She says, "It has never been possible for me to attend the Re-unions at the Hall. When my ship comes in and I am a lady of leisure, my first trip will be a visit to Burlington and the Hall. I hope both you and Mr. Fearnley will be there then."

1876.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cole (Jessie Savage) is spending this winter with a daughter at 10 Museum Road, Boston.

1877.

Mrs. D. Du P. Bounetheau (Emma Hudnell), in a cordial note to Mrs. Fearnley after the Boston Tea, says, "Now I have quite a new vision of what the old Hall must be like in these days and I hope before very long to be able to go and see you there and look at the many improvements." Mrs. Bounetheau is spending the winter at the Hotel Kempton in Boston to be near her only son.

1885.

Mrs. William E. Mott (Oli Coughlin) paid a call at the Hall when at home a few weeks ago. Mrs. Mott is always most appreciative and interested.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) gives us a vivid picture of her life on the farm, managing the incubator and the broiler house when the man in charge left unexpectedly. We believe Mrs. Richards can do anything she turns her hand to.

1887.

Mrs. John M. Jamison (Hettie Barclay) has been spending part of February at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edwin G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) writes of her interest in the Women's Club at York, Pennsylvania, of which she is Chairman of the Executive Committee, and of a Baby Welfare Week celebration.

1889.

Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson) is convalescing from a bad attack of grippe. We are sorry to hear she has been so ill.

Miss Maria Halsey Stryker came down from Philadelphia for the Vaudeville given at the Hall on March 4th. We always enjoy having Miss Stryker with us.

1894.

On February 3rd Mary Montgomery and Ellen Buckelew, 1893 came down to the Hall for afternoon tea with Mrs. Fearnley. It was the first time Mary had seen the new building since its completion and she was delighted with it.

1895.

Alice C. D'Olier sends us a postal from Ormond, Florida, where she is spending March with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman). She writes, "The climate is delightful; much cooler than I had expected. We are all well."

1896.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Waters (Grace Goodfellow) attended the Vaudeville at the Hall on March 4th.

1898.

Mrs. Frederick Ellis Jackson (Eliza Fiske), writes us of another future St. Mary's Hall pupil, little Anne Blanchard Jackson, born June 14th, 1915.

Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson) writes that her little Rebecca has had whooping cough for six weeks, her first sickness. Mrs. Styer herself has had laryngitis.

In the masque, "The Quest of Beauty," given by Mr. Louis C. Tiffany at the Tiffany Studio at 45th Street and Madison Avenue, on February 19th, to celebrate his birthday, Miss Gwendolyne Valentine did an original dance as "Clay." In the pageant all artists' materials were represented as well as the precious stones and metals.

1900.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock), who lost her little boy born on February 20th. Mrs. Heritage herself has been very ill, but we are glad to be able to report that she is getting better slowly.

1901.

Alice Kent Stoddard has three pictures in the Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; one called "The Doll," another "Aftermath" and one in Gallery F, "Liela," a charming study that suggests Hogarth's "Shrimp Girl."

Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson), with her little daughter Margaret, is visiting her classmate, Agnes Robbins, at Moorestown. Mrs. Matteson promises us a visit before she returns home.

1903.

Mrs. Murch Cady (Madeleine Beach) unexpectedly came to see us on Sunday, January 30th. She stayed for chapel service and supper. Madeleine has changed so little that it is hard to realize that she is the mother of two little ones.

1905.

Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) and Mrs. Henry A. Brown (Alice English) attended the Vaudeville at the Hall on March 4th, neither looking a day older than when they were graduated.

Winifred Ward has two pieces of sculpture in the Academy Exhibition in Philadelphia this spring, "The Little King" and "An Imaginative Portrait." The latter is especially interesting.

1907.

Mrs. Robert M. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) sends us an attractive word picture of her little girl. She says, "Little Jacquette is growing so fast now and seems to do something new each day. Her great joy is to play with a mirror. Vain, is she not? She is so amusing when she sees me in the mirror! She seems to wonder how there can be two of me."

1908.

On March 3rd, at a dinner given in her honor by Gertrude Chapman, 1910, at the Riebenack residence in Philadelphia, Ethel Cranson announced her engagement to Dr. Charles Christian Wolferth, of Philadelphia. We extend to both our best wishes.

Josephine Anthony, after a few weeks at home, has returned to Providence, where she is being very widely entertained.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) has sent us a lovely picture of her little daughter Elaine.

1909.

Mrs. J. J. Davidson (Helen Mitchell), who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell, 1907), in Lancaster, came down for the Vaudeville at the Hall on March 4th. She brought her little son, "Billy," with her, who delighted us all with his good manners and good looks.

Anne Zollars paid us one of her characteristic visits on February 23rd, when she dropped down for a few hours en route to Canton. We wish that Anne came oftener and stayed longer.

1910.

Margaret King, who danced for us at our Vaudeville, charmed us all with the beauty and strength of her work, bringing vividly to mind the dancing of the Greeks. Mrs. King, Margaret's mother, is helping to nurse the wounded in France and Margaret may join her there this spring.

1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Harbaugh (Frances Bouls) have a little daughter, born on February 24th, Harriett Elizabeth. Mrs. Harbough writes, "Of course she will go to St. Mary's and be a credit to the family."

Salome Metzger, looking very picturesque, came up and took lunch with us one day in February.

1912.

Anna Conner is studying music at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City and says that, while she has to work hard, she is very much interested. Anna promises us a visit some time in the spring.

1913.

On Tuesday, February 29th, Josephine Zinkeisen left with her mother for the South to be gone several weeks. Isabel Emerson, Margaret Gostenhofer and Genevieve Parker saw her off with their usual quartette loyalty.

Carolyn Strong writes, "Ivy Leaves is one of the joys of my life." Carolyn spent three weeks in Washington this winter with Elizabeth Gibson and tells us what a good time she had. She speaks of meeting Margaret Howell one day, "not changed a bit and just as attractive as ever." Also of seeing Nancy Dunn too, "very like the old Nancy of school days."

Marie Barber writes that she is as busy as all "brides-to-be," that her linen and such things are about ready, and now they are house-hunting, as the wedding is to be in the spring.

1914.

Frances Bain has been spending part of February in Washington and writes of the interesting time she had there with concerts, the Army and Navy reception at the White House, where she saw Adeline Pendleton, "who is looking very well." Frances says, "I just love Washington."

Peggy Campbell came down for the Vaudeville and spent the night with us at the Hall. Peggy always finds a niche into which she fits and we are always sorry when she has to say good-bye.

Isabel Emerson expects to sail for England on Saturday, March 11th, and will be with her aunt in London for a few weeks. One is never surprised to hear of Isabel's departure for some remote corner of the earth at a moment's notice. Isabel and Genevieve Parker came down and spend the week end of February 17th with us at school.

Genevieve Parker writes of a tea she recently went to, given by Anna Conner, and of meeting Mary Steacy there.

Louise Walker writes of all she is trying to do to help in these sad war times, and how lucky the Bermuda regiments have been so far. Louise tells us she is hoping to get up to the States in the spring, though she is afraid to count on it too much.

1915.

Tottie Brown has been visiting Beatrice Holloway recently and, as usual, they have been having a very gay time.

Harriet Tams spent most of February in Baltimore with friends and writes of many gaieties.

Helen Brodrick, who has been far from well for some weeks, writes that as soon as she is able to return to her Settlement House work she is to be-

gin classes in Children's Housekeeping, teaching them how to build a fire, set a table, wash dishes, mend, take care of the baby brother or sister, everything they lack and need.

Ruth Cook has just returned from a trip through California. She sent us postals en route and a long letter from Riverside; she claims that it is the most interesting place she has ever seen.

We had a small 1915 Re-union over the week end of March 4th with Dorothy Wilson, Marion Prophet, and Gretchen Knight as our guests and Caroline Neal with us in the house. Gretchen and Marion had recently returned from a delightful visit to Dorothy Wilson in Norfolk, Virginia, and had been in Trenton for Isabel Van Syckel's coming-out party. Dorothy Wilson is now visiting Gretchen Knight in Philadelphia and then goes up to Mount Morris to be with Marion Prophet for some time. The old girls certainly keep in touch with each other.

A recent letter from Margaret Royer tells us that she and Anne French are planning to come on for Commencement and are counting the days till May. It will certainly be nice to see them again.

Associate Members.

Mrs. Thomson (Mary Rothermel) is spending March and April in North Carolina to see whether the balmy pine air of that locality will help her. Mrs. Thomson writes that she has been ill with a severe attack of bronchitis ever since October.

The many friends of Miss Truman will be glad to hear that she has recovered from her operation for appendicitis and returned to the Hall on February 11th. We are all very glad to have her with us again.

THE TENNIS COURT FUND.

Gift of the Philadelphia Chapter in 1913	$100.00
Gift of the Philadelphia Chapter in 1914	75.00
Gift of Mrs. Campbell, June, 1915	25.00
Card Party given by Burlington Chapter Members	56.78
Gift of Katharine Merrill, 1872	1.00
Special Gifts of Chapter Members—	
Therese Dorrance Groves	25.00
Miss Sarah B. Githens, 1866	2.00
Mrs. Alfred Arnold (Maggie Pratt)	2.00
Mrs. Hooten (Mary Hugg), 1855	2.00
Mrs. Harvey (Elizabeth Elliott), 1871	2.00
Margaret Campbell	2.00
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), 1873	2.00
Mrs. Thomson (Mary Rothermel)	2.00
Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck), 1910.	4.00
Mrs. Blair (Helen Walton)	5.00
Isabel Van Syckel	2.00
Margaret Merritt, 1913	2.00
Miss Susan D. Carey, 1875	2.00
Matilda Whitall, 1891	2.00
Mildred Johnson	2.00
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)	2.00
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock), 1900	2.00
Helen Palmer	2.00
Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough), 1886	2.00
Elizabeth Knight, 1915	2.00
Vaudeville on March 4th	90.00
Total in hand to date, March 14th	$415.78
Sum needed for Tennis Court	500.00
Still to raise	84.22

SCHOOL NOTES.

The February Averages stand as follows:

Senior Class—Dorothy Blair	91.6
Junior Class—Martha Antrim	88.3
III. Year—Rosalie Hall	92.5
II. Year—Emily Clark	91.6
Lucy Hart	91.6
I. Year—Anna Adams	84.
Preparatory Department—	
I. Division—Elizabeth Davis	83.6
II. Division—Adelaide Lewis	90.

The School honor for the Class having the highest average goes to the III. Year Class, with an average of 86.5.

During February we had two informal musicals. All the girls played well, but we would single out Rosemary Thomas in the Prelude in E Major of Massenet at the first musical and at the second Kathryn Salmon's playing a Solfeggietto by Bach.

We think there must be some budding sculptors in the house. The realistic snow man and Venus in the back yard during a recent snowstorm, to say nothing of the transformation of the Odenheimer water cooler into a "young lady," would point that way.

Few of us will forget the beauty of the circle on February 3rd, when the sun came out after a day of freezing rain and lit up every twig with red and green and yellow lights. It seemed a world of crystal with every bush a Christmas tree.

The Domestic Science Class has been doing Field Work this last month and one day went in to Philadelphia and visited the markets and went through the kitchens of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, having tea there later. Another day they visited the Campbell Soup establishment in Camden, where they were most hospitably entertained with ice cream and cake after they had been shown over all the factory. The girls in this department are certainly doing good work this year and their cream puffs and lemon meringue tarts will not soon be forgotten. They were delicious.

Gertrude Mott, 1910, gave a very charming party for some of the Hall girls in February. Caroline Neal, Jean and Georgie Ingersoll, Ethel Tilton, Adelaide Parker, and Frances Wright were there.

We all enjoyed Mr. Spaight's Recital of "Nicholas Nickleby" on February 5th more than anything he has given us. He was wonderful as Squeers and as Fanny Squeers was inimitable. After his Recital Mr. Spaight gave us a talk on voice production and recited Poe's "Bells," a very remarkable "tour de force."

On Wednesday evening, February 9th, there was a game of basket ball in the Gymnasium between the second school team and Miss Moore's team. The score was 5 to 6 in favor of the school team. We noted one beautiful goal made by Geno Thomas and the splendid team work of Hetty Jamison and Mary Browning. Feeling ran high.

The Juniors have had a group taken of the class in the frocks in which they announced their class colors at Bishop's Feast.

Edith Anna Lukens gave a very charming lunch for some of her classmates at the Manse on Saturday, February 12th. The table was decorated in Junior colors and every one had a delightful time.

Archdeacon Stuck gave an illustrated talk on his work in Alaska at the Hall on Friday, February 11th. Dr. Stuck's slides have all been taken by him and especially colored for him and are lovely.

The New Girls entertained the Old Girls at a Valentine Dinner on February 12th. There was dancing in the Gymnasium afterwards.

Nothing has produced more laughter than the way the Dramatic Club went about wiping out its debt. Each girl did something to raise money and the hive certainly hummed on Saturday, February 12th, when eighteen dollars was made in one day. Rosalie Hall shined shoes in her room until her neighbors complained of the smell of the blacking and turned in quite a neat little sum. Others took weekly contracts to shut windows in the early mornings, to make beds, to dust, to bring up clothes from the laundry; Georgie Ingersoll and Adelaide Parker opened a hairdressing shop in their room and even ventured to give "facial masage." Elizabeth McCarty, who tried everything, took one and was unable to laugh comfortably for a week. Perhaps the most amusing incident of the event was Margaret Kuhns' sister, who came to see her and was shut up in Margaret's room and made to dance and admission was charged. Those who went got their money's worth, but it was a novel way to treat a guest.

Mrs. Fearnley entertained the Senior officers with a theater party on Saturday, February 19th, and took them to tea at the Bellevue-Stratford afterwards.

Miss Bancroft came down from Columbia to spend Washington's Birthday with us at the Hall. It is always a pleasure to have Miss Bancroft here.

Ruby Matthews celebrated Washington's Birthday by wearing Kathryn McKown's red skirt, a white waist and brilliant blue tie. One instinctively burst into song, "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue," every time one met her in the halls.

Miss Humphreys heard a robin on February 25th. Last year Miss Humphreys found the first violet on the circle.

The Agape Girls are ordering a beautiful altar front for the chapel; it is in green, embroidered with pomegranates.

Some of the girls went in to hear Schumann-Heink on Monday, February 28th. They all enjoyed it very much.

The many friends of Alyse Seeds will regret to hear of the death of her father on Thursday, March 2nd. We all join in sympathy with Mrs. Seeds, Miss Seeds and our own Alyse.

We had some very pretty birthday parties in February. The flower decorations at Rosemary Stockton's were lovely. The birthdays were as follows:

February 8th—Flossie Diaz and Helen Rothwell.
February 9th—Phyllis Neal
February 15th—Anne Neal
February 16th—Rosemary Thomas
February 19th—Ruby Matthews
February 26th—Rosemary Stockton.

In a pamphlet reprinted from the American Physical Education Review for January, 1916, entitled "A Survey of Track Athletics for Women," by Dr. Harry E. Stewart, of Washington, Connecticut, the Hall girls will be interested to know that Helen Brodrick, 1915, is given the record for a 40-yard dash, time 5 1-5 seconds, and Dorothy Hover, 1912, the record for the running high jump, 4 ft. 9 inches. Among the records of shot-put, Elise Emory's name is mentioned. This is certainly an incentive to greater efforts.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE BASKET BALL GAME.

On Saturday, February 26th, the Hall basket ball team went down to Bridgeton, New Jersey, to play a return game of basket ball with the Ivy Hall team. It meant an early start, for one had to take the seven o'clock train to make the Bridgeton connection. On the arrival at Bridgeton, the Hall girls were met by Miss Myers, the Ivy Hall team coach, and the captain of their team. After donning gymnasium suits, the teams were taken to the gymnasium in taxis. The usual gymnasium used by the Ivy Hall girls was engaged for a sale so that the teams had to play in a sort of barn with paneless windows and a peek-a-boo roof. The temperature felt like zero. There was a fifteen-minute wait in this exhilarating atmosphere because some one had forgotten to bring the ball. The Hall line-up was as follows:

Centers: Helen Rothwell and Rosalyn Breenden
Guards: Mona Brown and Alice Farr
Forwards: Mary Paschal Young and Alice Farr

They did not enter "the ring" sanguinely, although determined to do their best. It was the first time the players had played in this combination; they had had only a few opportunities for practice for some weeks, while their opponents had had almost daily practice since the game at the Hall in November. The score at the end of the first half stood Ivy Hall, 14; St. Mary's Hall, 6. During the second half the Hall girls played a much better game than they had the first half, but the Ivy Hall team work was too strong for them and they saw at the end of the game a score of 33 to 14 in favor of Ivy Hall.

The teams then returned to Ivy Hall, where the Hall girls were most charmingly entertained. The luncheon menu was as follows:

Oysters on the half shell
Chicken patties
Half shell potatoes Green peas
Fruit salad
Chocolate mousse and assorted cakes

The tables were attractively decorated. The centerpiece was white carnations and forget-me-nots, to indicate the St. Mary's Hall colors. Soon after lunch our girls had to leave in order to take the train for home. They carried with them the impression of a pleasant day and all agreed that the Ivy Hall girls are exceptionally nice girls and most hospitable.

ONE OF THE TEAM.

SENIOR ESSAY SUBJECTS.

Moths.....Grace E. Bennett
The Delaware River.....Dorothy Blair
A Tour Through Spain.....Flossie Diaz
The Twin Cities.....Alice Drake
Dancing.....Dorothy Haring
Meditations of a Tramper.....Georgiana Ingersoll
Interior Decorating.....Jean Ingersoll
The Christian Argonauts.....Charlotte Matthews
Chiele and Its Chief Use.....Ruby Matthews
Moving Pictures.....Sarah McCulloch
Ranch Life in Colorado.....Lillian MacDougall
The San Diego Exposition.....Kathryn McKown
New Opportunities for Women,
Mary Hester McNeeley
National Preparedness.....Phyllis Neal
Washington's Campaigns in New Jersey,
Adelaide Parker
Black Diamonds.....Dorothy Rich
A Western Trip.....Elise Schreiber
Conversation.....Geno Thomas

Raising Peaches.....Nancy Thomas
Patriotism of Our Presidents.....Catharine Watson
The Battleship Maine.....Frances Wright
A Motor Trip Through New England,
Mary Paschal Young

OUR VAUDEVILLE.

The Vaudeville given at the Hall on March 4th was a great success, not only financially but as an entertainment. Many claim that it is one of the very best things we have ever given. We know of one gentleman who came to stay fifteen minutes and remained through to the end and has announced his intention of seeing every "entertainment" we give. "I did not realize a school could give anything so finished," he is reported to have said. We append the program for those who are interested.

Pierrot, portrayed by Teresa Pearcy, and Pierrette, by Rosalyn Breeden, made a charming pair, posing between each act before the curtain and announcing each drawing of the curtain with a musical series of notes.

The program was as follows:

A. The Follies
Flossie Diaz, Julia Dorr, Alice Farr, Jean Ingersoll, Caroline Neal, Constance Piersol, Adelaide Parker, Ethel Tilton, Frances Wright, Alyse Seeds.

B. Picture Reel
1. Madame Recamier.....Miss Knight
2. Age of Innocence.....Dorothy Painter
3. The Gleaners—Mona Brown, Marie Gormully, Helen Rothwell, Emily Frances Cuthbert.
4. Home Keeping Hearts are Happiest—Julia Dorr, Mary Paschal Young, Margaret Ames, Rosalie Hall.

C. Dance, "Pipes of Pan".....Dorothy Winders

D. Meeny and Teeny,
Mary V. Minor, Helen Cohenour

E. Dance of the Flowers.....Arona Hubbard, 1914

F. The Girl on the Magazine
He.....Miss Moore
Mrs. Vernon Castle.....Rosemary Stockton
Phyllis Neilson Terry as "Trilby,"
Flossie Diaz
Geraldine Farrar as "Carmen,"
Gunda Mordhorst
Elinor Painer as "Princess Pat,"
Helen Cohenour
Genevieve Hamden as "Juliet"..Julia R. Dorr
Miss Billie Burke.....Marion Wilson
Posed from the Theatre Magazine

G. Monologue.....Margaret Ames

H. Dance, "The Awakening"..Arona Hubbard, 1914

I. Advertising Reel
1. O Cedar Mop,
Dorothy Rich and Marie Loranger
2. Cream of Wheat,
Ann Knight and Henrian Emerson
3. Fairy Soap.....Violet Grubb
4. Corn Flakes—Kathryn Salmon, Anna Adams, Margaret Montgomery and Madeleine Barlow.
5. American Radiator Co...Theresa Clarkson

J. Pavlowa Gavotte,
Dorothy Painter, Helen Cohenour

K. Fashion Display
Street Costumes—Adelaide Parker, Rosemary Stockton, Margaret Kuhns.
Sport Clothes.....Alice Drake, Rosalie Hall
Afternoon Frocks—Grace Bennett, Frances Wright, Jean Ingersoll.
Bride and Attendant—Marion Wilson, Phyllis Perrine.
Evening Dresses—Caroline Neal, Flossie Diaz, Julia Dorr, Dorothy Haring.
Evening Wrap.....Elsie Schreiber

L. Dances—1. To a Water Lily.....MacDowell
2. The Warrior's Song.....Heller
Margaret King, 1910

M. Selections from "Erminie"
Scene I.—Gavotte, "Join in Pleasure"
Scene II.—Lullaby.
Eugene.....Miss Moore
Erminie.....Jessie Porter
Men: Mona Brown Marion Wilson, Alice Drake, Georgie Ingersoll, Mary Paschal Young, Helen Rothwell, Alice Farr.
Ladies: Helen Cohenour, Jean Ingersoll, Dorothy Rich, Adelaide Parker, Frances Wright, Caroline Neal, Dorothy Winders.

Costumes furnished by VanHorn & Son, of Philadelphia, and St. Mary's Hall Dramatic Club.

Accompanistes—Miss Hale, Miss Wiswell, Caroline Neal and Dorothy Painter.

Stage Managers....Miss McCraken, Miss McCormack

CHAPTER NOTES.

The New York Chapter gave a bridge party at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday afternoon, February 24th, which was managed almost entirely by the younger members of the Chapter. We hear that about eighty dollars was cleared. The use to be made of the money will be decided at the regular Chapter meeting, which takes place on Friday, March 10th, at Mrs. Burlingame's home. One of our correspondents writes, "Very few of the older Chapter members were there, only Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Prevost and one whose name I did not get. Of the younger girls there were Anne Edwards, Margaret Gostenhofer, Genevieve Parker, Dorothy Spaulding, Marjorie Royce, Isabel Emerson and Josephine Zinkeisen. The prizes were very pretty little hand-painted fans."

Helen Clark, of the New York Chapter, sailed on the Lafayette on Saturday, February 26th, to do relief work in Paris. We envy her her opportunity.

Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon), of the Philadelphia Chapter, wrote, "My baby's name is Mary Ellen and I hope some day she will be a St. Mary's Hall girl. That was one of my first thoughts when I found my little baby was a girl."

The coming out party of Isabel Van Syckel, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Van Syckel, of Trenton, in the Moose Auditorium on Friday evening, the eighteenth of February, was, we are told, a most beautiful one. The decoration of the room with palms, vines and flowers, the excellent music, the supper tables with their pink candle shades set under the balconies and the charm of the debutante herself, in a frock of white silk and silver, made an evening one will not soon forget.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March 1916 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

As Easter came so late this year, the vacation usually given at that time was put in March instead, in accordance with the suggestion of the Parents' League for a uniform vacation for colleges and schools. So for the first time in some years the girls were here for Holy Week and many for over Easter. Those whose homes were near were allowed to leave on Thursday; others who had invitations went from Saturday to Sunday night, but even then it left a good number at the Hall. Those here for this week will not soon forget it; the beauty of the evening chapel services with Mr. Fearnley's appealing address each night on incidents of Christ's last days on earth and the pathos of the Holy Week hymns. Good Friday was a beautiful day and the service held in the school chapel at eleven in the morning was most impressive. Many of the girls went to part of the Three Hours Service at St. Mary's Church later.

And Easter Day itself! How beautiful it was, though the day ended in showers! The chapel was decorated with Easter lilies, spiraea and white tulips. The early service was especially devotional. Then came the service at St. Mary's Church at half-past ten with its mass of flowers, the many lights, the effective music, and in the afternoon our own chapel service.

In keeping with Easter, **Ivy Leaves** is very late. With the many undertakings that come up at this period of the year the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** has found it difficult to get to press, but trusts readers will be lenient. There are just two more numbers due, one will appear in the middle of May and the other, with the news of Commencement and Founder's Day, will come out just after Commencement.

Spring is really here. The Forsythia bushes are aglow; the dandelions are flaunting from every sheltered corner, the trees are beginning to put forth leaf and blossom, and the grass grows greener every day. It is a time of noting "first appearances." The first robins a few weeks ago, the first shad lights floating on the Delaware, the first wild violet, found by Miss Lilley down at "Fiske," the first thunder storm on Friday, April 14th, the first chapel service without lights on Palm Sunday. These mile posts seem to make the time go quicker than ever and before we know it the year will be over. A bare five weeks remain and how much there is to be done!

CONFIRMATION.

On Sunday, April 2nd, Bishop Matthews was with us for the afternoon chapel service and administered the rite of Confirmation. This is always a solemn service and one cannot but think of the numbers of Hall girls who have knelt at the altar rail to acknowledge their faith in Christ. Two of the girls were daughters of graduates and two were sisters of girls who had been confirmed here. The members of this year's class were:

Miss Wiswell	Marie Loranger
Alice Farr	Margaret Montgomery
Anne Hover	Betsy Neal
Hetty Jamison	Phyllis Perrine.

MISS FISHER'S WEDDING.

It is proverbial how difficult it is to keep a secret and to guard one in a girls' school when several people know it is nothing short of marvelous. And yet, except for the few who did know, the fact that Miss Fisher, who has been teacher of Gymnastics at the Hall since 1907, was to be married to Mr. Waldo Stone Green of Boston on the afternoon school closed for the spring recess, did not leak out. The flowers and plants to be used in decorating the chapel arrived and everyone as though by preconceived plans was out of the way. The teachers saw Miss Fisher's traveling suit but were not suspicious; some told her she was rather foolish to get her spring suit so early. Every one but Miss McCormack's party for Atlantic City was out of the house by four o'clock, the hour set for the ceremony, and any one who knows girls can imagine the flutter and thrills that came over that same party when they met in the Hall two tall, strange men with lilies-of-the-valley as boutonieres, and a moment later heard the wedding march and caught a glimpse of a white satin train and tulle veil. Those nearest Miss Fisher among the faculty and her mother and other members of her family were the only guests present. Miss Hale presided at the organ.

It was a very lovely wedding, lovely in its simplicity, in the decorations of potted plants and masses of pink lupin, in the charm of the bride, who never looked better than in her white charmeuse gown and tulle veil with orange blossom wreath and her bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Green left by automobile immediately after the ceremony for Philadelphia and spent part of their honeymoon at Atlantic City. The announcement cards tell us that Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home Tuesdays in May at 41 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. We all unite in wishing them both great happiness.

THE TENNIS COURT FUND.

The statement of the completed Fund for the Tennis Court which is to be built this summer is given below and shows that except for $31.00, the entire Fund is the gife of the Philadelphia Chapter members. Of this thirty-one dollars, twenty-five was given by Mrs. Campbell, of Newark, the aunt of Olive Wilde, class of 1914, and one dollar by Miss Katharine Merrill. The remaining five dollars was the gift of Teresa Pearcy, a present Junior.

1913. Gift from Philadelphia Treasury....	$100.00
1914. Gift from Philadelphia Treasury....	75.00
Dec. 4th, 1915. Card Party by Burlington Members	55.78
March 4th, 1916. Vaudeville by St. Mary's Members	91.00
Gifts from Individual Chapter Members....	85.00
1916. Gift from Philadelphia Treasury....	62.22
Non-Chapter Member Gifts.....	31.00
Total.....	$500.00

SCHOOL NOTES.

The spring recess this year was from March 15th to March 29th. Miss McCormack took a party of the girls who were not going home down to Atlantic City for the fortnight. They stayed at the Runnymede and had a mighty good time, laughing much and eating more and fascinated by the "Broad Walk," as one of the girls thought it was called. In the party were Alice Drake, Jean and Georgie Ingersoll from St. Paul, Frances and Daisy Wright of Havana, Cuba, and Teresa Pearcy of Parkersburg, West Virginia.

On Easter Sunday Anne Edwards of Elizabeth, New Jersey, announced her engagement to Mr. Walter Burnham of Providence, Rhode Island. We wish them all happiness.

During Lent the girls of the school spent some of their free time working for the soldiers at the front. On Monday and Thursday evenings they rolled bandages and made flat gauze dressings to be sent to the Surgical Dressings Committee in New York. Others gave money to buy materials and a number knitted socks. So far nineteen pairs of socks have been sent to France and a letter received this week says: "I have already had back from France most grateful letters for the socks you had already sent me. Plenty of warm dry socks are such a comfort to the men and are also the surest preventative of trench feet from which they all suffer so much."

Mr. Arthur Stanley Rigg gave a most interesting lecture illustrated with beautiful pictures of Sicily on the evening of April 8th. The girls were sorry this was the last lecture of the school year.

The Class honors for March were as follows:

Senior Class—Dorothy Blair.....91.8
Junior Class—Helen Cope.....88.7
III. Year—Rosalie Hall.....91.6
II. Year—Lucy Hart.....91.8
I. Year—Anna Adams.....83.6
Preparatory Department:
1 Division—Elizabeth Davis.....87.7
2 Division—Adelaide Lewis.....91.

The II. Year girls hold the honor for the highest class average with 85.9.

Just before school closed for the spring recess the annual Gymnastic Contest took place. Isabel Moore, 1909; Marie Brown, 1912, and Gretchen Knight, 1915, were the judges. Mona Brown won the cup wtih twenty points, while the next two highest on the list were Eva Withington with 18 and Rosalie Hall with 15.

The members of the Senior Class gave Mrs. Fearnley a most beautiful pink azalea for Easter. It must have had at least two hundred blossoms on it.

Just before Easter Miss Moore, who has had charge of the gymnastics of the younger children this year, gave an exhibition. The work compared more than favourably with that of the older girls given a few weeks before. "The PRUNE falling" was remarkably well done. Violet Grubb got the blue ribbon, the first honor, and Theresa Clarkson the white, the second honor. The work of Madelaine Barlow deserves special mention.

On April 26th the girls of the Hall gave a celebration in honor of the Shakespeare Tercentenary. Scenes were taken from "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Jessie Porter sang a group of songs as Autolycus from the "Winter's Tale" and Charlotte Matthews gave a recitation from "The Merchant of Venice."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1851.

Word has reached us that Mrs. E. F. Baker (Sarah A. Watson), the last surviving member of the class of 1851, died at her home in East Aurora, New York, this winter. We always record with deep regret the passing away of these our older and honored graduates, the girls who knew Bishop Doane.

1855.

We regret to hear that Mrs. W. R. Stone (Ella Blake Gorden) lost her husband last August after a married life extending over fifty-nine years. We send her our deep sympathy. Formerly Mr. and Mrs. Stone resided in Duluth, Minnesota, but for several years now they have made Santa Barbara their home.

1863.

Miss Eliza D. Ogilby requests that we change her address to 19 Russell Avenue, Watertown, Massachusetts.

1867.

Word has come to us that Mrs. Bailey (Sarah Abell), of Chicago, died on the 8th of last January and was buried in Arlington, D. C. Mrs. Bailey has been somewhat of an invalid since 1895, the result of an operation. Mrs. Bailey is survived by her husband, General Clarence M. Bailey. A classmate in writing of her says, "She was the most brilliant girl in our class."

Mrs. Thomas Cullyford (Annie Gorden), who used to live in Goldfield, Nevada, writes that her address now is 515 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Cullyford says, "The Reunion Record was forwarded to me from Goldfield. I enjoyed it very much indeed. The Hall girls certainly live a different life from that of our time; still we had many jolly times and I enjoyed my three years there thoroughly."

1868.

On April 10th, after a short illness of ten days, Miss Margaret Morris Gummere died at her home on the Green Bank in Burlington. Not only will her death be a grief to her classmates but to all the graduates of the Hall. Ever since the Society of Graduates was founded in 1875 Miss Gummere has been actively interested in all its concerns and doings and for more than fifteen years she has held the office of Treasurer. Unless she was in Europe, Miss Gummere was always present at the meetings on Founder's Day and has in this way become well known to the younger girls who were all very fond of her.

Miss Gummere was a member of the Society of Friends and was buried in the Friends' graveyard in Burlington, on April 13th. Many graduates of the Hall were present to pay a last token of respect and affection. On the coffin lay a large bunch of white roses and stocks tied with long sprays of ivy from the Society of Graduates. We express to her sister, Mrs. James Perrine (Frances Gummere), class of 1870; to Miss Martha Perrine, her niece, class of 1898, and to her nephew, Mr. John Gummere, our deepest sympathy.

To those in charge at the Hall Miss Gummere's death is a great personal loss. We can never forget her ever ready sympathy, her loyal helpfulness, her interest in each member of the Hall family, her constant kindness.

Mrs. French (Ellen P. Freedley) writes that she is leaving her home in Pittsfield to visit her son and his family in Seattle, Washington, with whom she spent many months about two years ago. Her address there is 2927 Thirty-sixth Avenue, South. We trust Mrs. French will thoroughly enjoy her visit.

1870.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), who has been spending several months with her married daughter, Mrs. Guy Lynfield Bayley, in Berkeley, California, has recently returned home. We are delighted to have her with us again. Hall events never seem quite complete without Mrs. Hewitt.

1871.

In March Mrs. Sealy (Magnolia Willis) sent us a subscription to **Ivy Leaves** and in her note says, "Our winter has been so mild that our flowers are all blooming much earlier than usual. The dogwood and wild honeysuckle are gay in the woods and the phlox, the larkspur, the jessamine, and the snap dragon in the gardens." It was an alluring picture coming as it did in the midst of one of our cold spells.

1875.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt brings us word of the death four years ago of Laura H. Lee, of San Francisco. Miss Lee had been ill but a short time. We send our sympathy to her sister, Miss Belle Lee of the class of 1872, with whom she lived.

1883.

Mrs. Biddle (Delia Sturges) in a recent letter sends us such a charming picture that we cannot resist the temptation to pass it on. She says, "We are in the midst of spring here, peach and plum trees are almost through blooming, crocuses, daffodils and hyacinths, too, have finished. The Forsythias are golden bushes and the buds on lilacs and wisterias are fat and big."

1886.

Mrs. Otis Kohler (Mira Burr Edson) has taken charge of the Arts and Crafts Guild Shop at 235 South 11th Street, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Kohler hopes that some of the readers of **Ivy Leaves** will drop in to see the beautiful hand-made things which are constantly on exhibition there. She tells us of the charming garden in the rear with its tiling, bird baths, fountains, etc., and suggests a cup of tea there some afternoon about four o'clock.

1893.

In the April 1st issue of the "Churchman," we read that the Rev. Henry F. Kloman recently resigned the rectorship of St. Stephen's Church, Portland, Maine, where he has been for about twelve years and is at present assisting Dr. Niver temporarily at Christ Church, Baltimore. Mr. Kloman is the husband of Nell Trapnell.

1898.

Elsie Edwards, who for several years has been actively interested in the Girls' Friendly Society, has recently been elected Chairman of the National Publication Committee, an honor she well deserves. As a recent publication puts it, "Miss Edwards brings to the work great ability, knowledge and sympathy with girls."

1901.

Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) came over from Moorestown on Sunday, March 12th, and spent the day with us. Agnes Robbins, whom she was visiting, came over for chapel service with her sister, Edith Robbins, 1906, Mrs. Sanford (Vienna Matteson) and little Margaret Matteson, Dorothy's ten-year-old daughter. They all stayed for supper with us and it was a very pleasant re-union. In a bread and butter letter, Dorothy says, "Words fail to express how much improved I found the Hall. I wonder you have been able to accomplish all you have in fifteen years. We were all enthusiastic over the change and the hearty welcome extended by all to us. Vienna and I feel as though it had indeed been a home-coming."

1907.

On Sunday, April 16th, Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) paid us a long promised visit. Mr. Bird accompanied her and they were here for chapel service and remained for supper. Mr. Bird, whose mother was a pupil of St. Mary's Hall, Frances Palmer Snowhill, of Indianapolis, was naturally doubly interested in seeing the school. Mr. Bird said some pleasant things about the reverent behaviour of the girls and the churchliness of the music.

After several years of absence, on Tuesday, April 18th, Mrs. Louis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) revisited her old school. Dorothy had not seen Scarborough Hall, the new wall, the Scarborough Gate, the changes in Odenheimer and Doane, so that we had plenty to show her and she was most appreciative. As one saw her looking as young as on the day she graduated and perhaps younger, it was hard to realize all that Dorothy has experienced within a few years, her stay with her brother, a professor at Robert College, in Constantinople, her marriage to Mr. Heck, of the American Embassy, which took place at the Chateau de Linkebeck near Brussels in June, 1914, the loss of her trousseau and wedding gifts when Belgium was invaded, her experiences in Constantinople after war had been declared, the birth of her little daughter, Emma Dorothy, in June, 1915, and her return to this country last October.

1910.

Word has reached us that Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) is thoroughly enjoying life in Hawaii. She writes of the many gay social functions she is attending.

At St. Andrew's Church, Mount Holly, on Wednesday evening, April 26th, Anna Stacy Lippincott was married to Mr. Lorenz Pearce Moore at seven o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Stoddard officiated. It was a very attractive wedding. The color scheme was green and pink.

The bride wore a gown of point applique lace with a court train of silver brocade and a veil of duchess lace, held in place with orange blossoms. The lace used in both dress and veil is a family heirloom. The maid of honor, Miss Hannah A. Moore, a sister of the groom, wore a pink shaded net dress with large Neapolitan hat in pink with a single rose and long streamers and carried a bouquet of pink and blue hydrangeas. The two bridesmaids wore green shaded net, hats of green with a pink rose on the brim and long green streamers and carried half shower bouquets of pink hydrangeas.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore on their return from their wedding trip will live in Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. Moore is in business. We extend to them both our best wishes.

1911.

Lucinda Bradford spent part of March at Atlantic City and we are told is again looking very well. We hope we may have a chance to judge for ourselves as Lucinda expects now to spend Sunday, April 30th, with us at the Hall.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) took her little Harriet Elizabeth down to Baltimore to be christened at Easter. For this year she writes she will be unable to attend the New York lunch and says "I am so disappointed!"

Salome Metzger came up for afternoon tea one afternoon in April with Helen Baird. It is always nice to have our old girls drop in unexpectedly.

1912.

We saw in a recent Sunday paper that Margaret Warren is to be maid of honor at her sister's wedding at St. Thomas's Church, New York City, on May 17th. Susanne Warren is marrying Mr. Herman S. Murray.

What are we to think of Margaret Howell, who was in Atlantic City in March and never came to see us?

Gertrude Mott and Dorothy VanGorder are, we hear, to be bridesmaids at the wedding of their classmate, Helen MacQuoid, who is to be married to Mr. Edward Burd Grubb, of Burlington, early in June.

1913.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Marie Barber to Mr. Raymond Parson White at her home in Ridgewood, New Jersey, on the evening of April 26th. We wonder whether Mr. White knows that Marie always won the home maker prizes while she was here, whether it was in trimming a hat or setting a table or arranging flowers? We extend our good wishes to both and congratulate Mr. White.

Elizabeth Gibson's address in Washington is 2131 Florida Avenue. She is having a very happy winter there, we are told.

Carolyn Strong writes us that "The Manor" garden has always been noted for its attractiveness and as she has the whole responsibility alone this summer she has been studying seed catalogues zealously and now has many boxes in sunny windows that give her thrills every time a green shoot appears.

1914.

At a luncheon given at her home in Philadelphia on April 15th, Louise Harper Dando announced her engagement to Mr. Guy Holden Stoutenburgh, of Newark, New Jersey. Mr. Stoutenburgh is a member of this year's graduating class at Lafayette. We extend to both our very best wishes.

Isabel Emerson, who sailed for England on March 11th and is visiting an aunt in London, has written of her engagement to Mr. Joseph Watlington, of Bermuda. Mr. Watlington is a member of the Bermuda contingent which has been serving at tthe front and it was a summons telling her that he was wounded that took her across the water so suddenly. We are glad to hear that Mr. Watlington is recovering.

One of Martha Smith's breezy letters tells us of the good times she had in California; she tells us of the thrills she experienced in a motor ride at night over a mountain four thousand feet high, after a three days' rain with the mud six inches deep, and of having to wait at the bottom of the mountain for the building of a regular pontoon bridge, " which made me think of my old friend Caesar's troubles," Martha adds.

1915.

Margaret Ochs writes that she will not be able to carry out her plan of being with us at Commencement time. She is at Chevy Chase at school this year and as they had no spring recess they close earlier than we do, and Margaret writes that her mother is anxious to have her some home at once. We regret it, too. Margaret writes that she dreams of having a Class re-union this summer, inviting five or six of the girls to visit her at the same time.

Anne French writes that despite social gaieties she got almost desperate for "employment" and so has started in on a course of Book-keeping and Commercial Law and Penmanship, which she intends to keep up until May when she starts East on her visits which are to bring her here for Commencement.

CHAPTER NOTES.

The New York Chapter are giving their annual luncheon at the Hotel Vanderbilt on Monday, May first, at one o'clock. Marjory Royce of 1912 and Dorothy Carman of 1913 have charge of the arrangements and the affair promises to be as successful as usual. We hope every one who can will attend. These annual gatherings are not only a pleasure in meeting old friends, but give us an opportunity to become acquainted with Hall girls whom we do not know or know but slightly.

The New York Chapter held its March meeting on Friday, March 10th, at the home of Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger) of 83rd Street. There was a good attendance both of the older and younger members. Among those present were noted Mrs. Ely (Fanny Wheeler), Mrs. Prevost (Carrie Stevens), Madame de Cerkes (Euphemia Grubb), Mrs. Hunter (Anna Haight), Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis), Mrs. Stockman (Margaret Stryker), Mrs. Kingsbury (Elizabeth Brown), Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), Anne Edwards, Genevieve Parker, Margaret Gostenhofer, Isabel Emerson, Florence Crandell, Marjorie Perrine, and Betty Knevels. Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Prevost and Mrs. Kingsbury were the only members of the board present. The first business taken up was the resignation of the Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute) as President owing to continued ill health. Miss Barrows, the Treasurer, sent in her report, showing a balance of about $195.00 in the Treasury. The committee of the younger members who had got up the card party given on February 24th at the Vanderbilt handed in $88.00 as the profits of the entertainment. As it had not been decided what use should be made of this money, the matter came up for discussion. The younger members were anxious that the proceeds should go to some enterprise of the Hall, but it was decided by a majority vote that it should be given to St. Mary's, Shanghai, China. Mrs. Ely added the amount needed to make the sum $100.00 and then fifty dollars was added from the treasury, bringing the total to $150.00. This amount gives one bed-room and furnishes it to accommodate two girls, with the idea that the room shall be named after the New York Chapter.

After the meeting was over, Mrs. Burlingame, always a charming hostess, gave a very attractive tea and the members sat around the table and spent a social hour which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its Spring meeting at the Hall on Thursday, April 13th, at three o'clock in the afternoon instead of at the Bellevue-Stratford as they have usually done. There was a fair number present. Among them we noticed Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), the President; Mrs. Morris (Bessie Wood), Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk), Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt), Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Mrs. Decker (Ella Evans), Miss Stryker, Miss Truman, Isabel Moore, Jessie Craven, Louise and Kate Dando, Margaret Campbell, Gertrude Mott, Ruth Cook, Isabel VanSyckel, Elizabeth Terry, and Mrs. Fearnley.

Mrs. Fearnley gave a report of the Tennis Court, showing in hand $427.78. Eight dollars were handed in by Chapter members then present and it was decided by vote of the Chapter members present to make up from the treasury the amount still needed to make the $500 required.

After the meeting was over tea and coffee with sandwiches and cakes were served at small tables placed in the Nelson corridor and those present had a very happy hour together.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April 1916 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

We wish to extend to our readers a cordial invitation to our Commencement Exercises and we hope many will be able to be with us both for Founder's Day, which is to be celebrated on May 26th, and for the Commencement events.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached in the school chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 28th, by the Rev. George Lynde Richardson, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Philadelphia, at five o'clock.

On Monday, May 29th, at 3.30 o'clock, the pupils of the school will give a Shakespeare Pageant as the Class Day entertainment. Twelve plays of Shakespeare's have been selected and scenes taken from each, in some cases only a few lines, in others a whole scene or more. More than a hundred girls will be in the pageant and we are hoping for another successful picture to be added to those many beautiful ones already presented on the Circle on Class Day.

On Monday evening we have at eight o'clock our Musical Recital, which will be given as usual in the school room.

Tuesday is Commencement Day. The exercises will begin promptly at ten-thirty and the orator of the day is the well-known author, Mr. John Kendrick Bangs. The school room exercises will be followed by service in the chapel and the conferring of the diplomas by Bishop Matthews.

FIELD DAY.

Never was there a lovelier day than Saturday, May 6th, the day set aside for Field Day. The temperature was just right, the sky was a wondrous blue, the leaves of the trees were out just enough to make a lacey screen through which the sunshine filtered. The grass was green, the violets purpled the circle, and the lilacs and other shrubs were in first blossom. The girls themselves added to the picture, the Seniors in yellow ties, the Juniors in blue, the School in black, while those who were not competing scattered about in groups of vivid color, giving a Cubist effect as one looked upon them from a distance, yellow and blue and green sweaters, bright colored striped skirts and brilliant smocks.

There has not been as much interest in Field Day for several years as was shown this spring. This was due partly to the enthusiasm of Miss Shaw, the new athletic director, and also to the pride aroused in our records by the fact that two of them have been accepted as American records and published in Spalding's Athletic Almanac for 1916. These records are the Forty Yard Dash won by Helen Brodrick in 5 1-5 seconds in 1914 and the Running High Jump of 4 feet and 9 inches, won by Dorothy Hover in 1910. These are the records for Girls' Schools and Women's Colleges.

At one o'clock lunch was served under the trees and every one thoroughly enjoyed the good things provided by Miss McCraken. Among our visitors were Mrs. E. Burd Grubb, Miss Burbank, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Lukens, Mrs. Albert Davis (Lea Lloyd), who, as a pupil of St. Mary's Hall, won both the cup and medal on Field Days, while the Judges were three old girls, Isabel Moore, Gertrude Chapman and Kate Lee Dando.

Mr. Fearnley presented the awards at the end of the Captain Ball game and there was great excitement and delight.

The Primary Cup went to Henrian Emerson
The Athletic Cup to Rosalyn Breeden
The Athletic Medal to Ruth Coe
The Salsbury Medal for Shot Put to Ruth Coe.

PROGRAMME OF FIELD DAY.

1. Tennis Finals.
   Won by Alice Drake.....Score, 6 Love
2. Running High Jump.
   Ruth Coe.....Height, 4 ft. 6 in.
   (American record, held by St. Mary's Hall, 4 ft. 9 in.)
3. 40 Yard Dash.
   Rosalyn Breeden.....Time, 6 1-5 sec.
   (American record, held by St. Mary's Hall, 5 1-5 sec.)
4. Shot Put. 8 Pounds.
   Won by Ruth Coe.....Distance, 27 feet
   (American record, held by University of California, 34 ft. 1⅞ in.)
5. Running Broad Jump.
   Won by Rosalyn Breeden..Distance, 11 ft. 10 in.
   (American record, held by Sweet Briar College, 16 ft. 5 in.)
6. Relay Race. Seniors, Juniors, School.
   Won by the Juniors.
7. Basket Ball Throw.
   Won by Eugenia Hynson.....Goals, 4 out of 5
8. Captain Ball Game.
   Won by School.....Score, 23 to 8

Primary Events.

40 Yard Dash.
Won by Henrian Emerson.....Time, 7 sec.
Running High Jump.
Won by Mary Neidich.....Height, 3 ft. 4 in.
Broad Jump.
Won by Madeleine Barlow..Distance, 8 ft. 2 in.
Obstacle Race.
Won by Theresa Clarkson.....Time, 11 sec.

ISABELLE HAMBLEN WARD.

Word has recently come to us of the death in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, of Mrs. Ward, wife of the Rev. John T. Ward, rector of St. Clement's Church in Wilkesbarre, who as Isabelle Hamblen was well known to the girls of 1892-1893. After leaving St. Mary's Hall, she studied art at the Cooper Union and the Art League in New York City and in 1908 was married to Mr. Ward.

Mrs. Ward's death followed an operation for appendicitis. She leaves, besides her husband, three children, two little girls, Mary Chandler, Margaret McClenahan, and an infant son, John Talbot Ward, Jr.

In speaking of her loss to the community, the "Wilkes-Barre Record" says, "The new St. Clement's with its rare store of beautiful things was to a large degree brought into being through her ideals and her vision of the beauty that rightly belongs to holy places."

ALUMNAE NOTES

1852

Word has just come to us that at her home in Strassburg, Pennsylvania, after four months of patient suffering, Mrs. James W. Linville (Almira Musselman) on March 25th entered into rest. Mrs. Eshleman (Annie V. Musselman), class of 1865, who was a sister of Mrs. Linville, writes, "Possibly some of the older pupils will recall the name of Allie Musselman. I have often heard my sister speak of Annie Milnor and Eliza Gatzmer and she was always deeply interested in any items in Ivy Leaves about them." We express to Mrs. Eshleman our sympathy. We always feel a sense of loss when our older daughters are taken away.

1865.

It comes as a great shock to many friends to hear that Eleanor Kirkbride, class of 1865, of Philadelphia, died suddenly on April 27th at Lake Worth, Florida, where, according to her usual custom, she was spending the winter. As a girl she was loved and admired by schoolmates and teachers, always charming, an excellent student, one of the brightest in her class and highly esteemed. Then came the days when she was most active in the founding of the Society of Graduates and all its objects. She has ever retained great love for and interest in her school.

1868.

Mrs. George Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) of Detroit holds out a hope that she will be with us for Commencement.

1871.

A Galveston paper gives us a charming account of a very beautiful lawn fete given by Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Emerson R. Newell of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Mrs. Clifford Day Mallory of New York. The gardens, abundant with jasmine and blooming vines, were made more beautiful by masses of Japanese cherry blossoms imported from the Orient. The tables were scattered about the garden under beach umbrellas and on each were sheaves of blue and pink larkspur.

1874.

We wish to extend to Mrs. Hewitt (Isabella Pugh) our deep sympathy in the recent loss of her husband, Mr. George W. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt have been spending the winter at the Clinton in Philadelphia and Mr. Hewitt's death was unexpected and sudden, due to heart trouble.

1878.

Mrs. William A. Hover (Mariana Vought), whose daughter Anne is with us this year, paid us a short visit on Friday, May 12th. Mrs. Hover is East with Mr. Hover on a business trip. She expressed herself as delighted with the many improvements and changes.

1886.

The wedding of Susanne Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer), to Mr. Herman Stump Murray of Goshen and New York City, which took place at St. Thomas's Church, New York City, at four o'clock on Wednesday, May 17th, was a very brilliant affair. A reception followed at the bride's home at 512 Fifth Avenue.

1896.

Mrs. Reginald Waters (Grace Goodfellow) writes that they have moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Waters has work connected with the Navy Department, and promises to send us an address as soon as they have settled upon an apartment. They are now visiting at 2027 G Street and Grace writes, "The days are flying with the constant sightseeing and driving and walking."

1898.

St. Mary's Hall was represented in the "Preparedness Parade" in New York City on May 13th, for we hear that Gwendolyn Valentine was in line.

1901.

The classmates of Alice Stoddard will regret to hear that she has recently lost her father, the Rev. Dr. Stoddard, for many years rector of St. Andrew's Church in Mount Holly.

1905.

The New York Sun of May 7th had two very attractive photographs of Winifred Duncan Ward, one showing her at work on a portrait bust, the other at rest in her studio. The notice says, "Since the completion of her studies in Paris and Italy, where she went on a scholarship from the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, Miss Ward has taken a studio at 92 Fifth Avenue. Her work, which she has exhibited in the Philadelphia Academy and in New York at Gorham's and at Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's studio, has met with the approbation of the critics."

Sorrow has come to many of our graduates recently and among others to Mrs. Henry Brown (Alice English), who lost her mother just before Easter. We add our sympathy to that of all her friends.

1907.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hartman (Marion Mitchell) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Marion Mitchell, born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on May 5th.

1908.

Mabel Corbett writes that she is planning to go to Chicago about the first of June to visit Helen Cecil. It is pleasant to know that the girls keep up the old friendships.

Carrie Wanbaugh writes that she spent part of March in St. Augustine and says that she feels ten years younger from having had those days of sunshine and outdoor life. "I went to Florida by boat and hate to admit that I did not see the dining room until I reached Charleston. Submarines have no terrors for me!"

1909.

Valetta Bennett and her hostess, Mrs. Aubrey Worrell (Marguerite Flanders), came over one afternoon early in May to pay us a visit; they were enthusiastic over the new wall and other improvements and had a great deal of news to give us. Valetta was eloquent about her visit to California and claims that she wants to go out there to live. While in Los Angeles she called upon her classmate, Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer (Fanny Dahl).

Pauline Blackman motored down from Philadelphia with friends for chapel service on Sunday afternoon, May 14th. She is looking very well and seemed interested in everything we had to show her.

Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell) sends a letter "bulging" with news. It tells of a motor trip to Washington by way of Baltimore and back by Gettysburg, of a visit Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman, 1907) and her family are to pay her, of bridge club meetings and planked shad suppers and many other events.

1910.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) writes of their annual honeymoon trip, which this year took them to Old Point Comfort, where they had a delightful time. She speaks of Agra, Junior, and says, "She is such a fine big girl now; has four teeth and two more almost here, says a few words, can stand alone, plays little games and we think is a wonderful baby for nine months old."

Mrs. Nichols (Helen Edwards), with Mr. Nichols, Ruth Edwards and a friend, motored down for chapel service on Sunday, May 14th. It was Helen's first visit since Scarborough was completed and she was surprised at the many changes.

Margaret King writes from Saint Valery en Caux, France, Hospital 43, that she decided somewhat suddenly to join her mother and crossed on the "Rochambeau," successfully avoiding submarines. "Yesterday," she says, "I did my first work for France, the humble task of darning socks. St. Valery is a deliciously quaint little fishing village nestling in great chalk cliffs."

Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbrock) came down one afternoon in May to pay us a visit. Dr. Allen has received orders to go to Newport for the summer and Florence says they are planning to take a cottage there and will probably go up early in June.

1911.

Julia Balfour MacMakin has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Joseph Garrity and writes us that she expects to be married in the early autumn. Julia adds, "I am enjoying getting things ready for I have always wanted a home of my own; then I shall prove that the "pound system" really did benefit me.

Lucinda Bradford spent the week end of April 29th with us and dropped in to her old place very naturally. She says, "I do wish I had all my two years over again." Lucinda always was a loyal Hall girl. No wonder we love her!

1912.

Mrs. Kenneth Clark (Elizabeth Niles) writes from Binghamton, "I exchanged Minneapolis snows for Florida sunshine the latter part of February and how good it did seem! We were in Miami with occasional trips in the car to Palm Beach and I arrived home the first week in April resembling an alligator in complexion but feeling equal to anything, which was lucky, as we are in the midst of moving into a new apartment while we build a house at last."

1913.

Dorothy Carman has gone down to the National Service School at Chevy Chase for two weeks and writes that though she will not be back in time for Founder's Day she hopes to be with us for Commencement.

Marie Brown has gone West on a visit, we are told. We hope she will have a very pleasant trip.

Katharine Bryan was one of the ribbon bearers at the White-Barber wedding on April 26th at Ridgewood, when Marie Barber was married to Mr. Raymond Parson White.

Helen Croskey came down for afternoon tea with us on Friday afternoon, May 12th.

Josephine Zinkeisen spent the week end of April 29th with us at the Hall, coming over with Majorie Workman, who is at present living in New York City.

1914.

Jessie Tilge Craven expects to spend the summer with her mother in Colorado and may remain West all next year.

Martha Smith was with us over the week end of May 6th. It was the first real visit Martha has paid us for some time, but now that she is living in Hackensack, New Jersey, we shall hope for more frequent glimpses of her. Martha's address is 235 Prospect Avenue. She had much of interest to tell us of her trip to California.

Louise Beach writes us of the sorrow that has recently come to her in the sudden death of her father on April 8th. We extend to her and to Mrs. Murch Cady (Madeleine Beach), 1904, our deep sympathy.

Isabel Emerson sends us a vivid picture of her life in England these days, of the daffodils, crocuses and tulips in her aunt's garden, of tea there each afternoon, of the frequent glimpses of her fiancé, Mr. Watlington, who is getting stronger each day now from the wound he received in France, and of the visits they are to pay to relatives in Cornwall before his leave is over. She ends by saying, "I have not the slightest idea when I shall be wending my way homeward."

1915.

Helen Brodrick writes that she is counting the days until she will be with us for Commencement. We are, too.

Beatrice Holloway is very generous with her motor car and time these spring days and has taken Mrs. Fearnley and other members of the faculty for some delightful spins through the country.

Margaret Jones writes us from the Robertson-Blackman Sanitarium in Atlanta that she is going on a milk diet to get fat! If any one wants to be fat, we hope they will succeed. Margaret says she still hopes to be with us for Commencement.

Elizabeth Terry, with her usual interest in Hall matters, came up for Field Day events.

Associates.

Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury), who has been far from well most of this winter, has moved to Melba, Long Island. They have taken a temporary house there and are going to build just opposite. We are told that on account of Mrs. Wylie's health they are giving up their town house.

NEW YORK CHAPTER MEETING.

On May 10th, the New York Chapter held its last meeting of the year at the residence of Miss Nancy Barrows and there were about twenty-five members present, among them Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Prevost, Miss Barrows, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Harbaugh, Madame de Cerkez, Miss Hartshorne, Mrs. Pentz, Marjory Royce, Dorothy Carman, Josephine Zinkeisen, and Mrs. Stockman. The luncheon Committee made a report and there was a unanimous vote for some expression of regard to be sent to the Rev. Mother, who has recently resigned her position as President owing to ill health.

It was then decided to send a gift from the treasury to the Hall, putting the amount of $100 in Mrs. Fearnley's hands to be used as she might deem best.

Six new members were admitted to the Chapter:

Mrs. R. C. Beatty and Mrs. Tracey Hoppin, Associates, the daughters of Mrs. Ella Badger Burlingame, 1865.

Miss Mary Patterson, Non-Graduate, 1912. Tuxedo, New York.

Mrs. Forest Royal (Mary C. Holmes), Non-Graduate, 1873-1876. 35 Gates Ave, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. W. M. Vermilye, Associate. 35 Gates Avenue, Montclair.

Miss Anna Seaborn, Associate. Three Arts Club, New York City.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCH.

May Day was chosen for the annual lunch of the New York Chapter this year, a day most suitable for such a gathering, as it was on a May Day many years ago that St. Mary's Hall first opened it doors to pupils. And could any day have been more suitable in regard to weather! It seemed as though Nature had forgotten all the crazy pranks she had been playing for nearly a month and brought forth a perfect spring day to show what she could do.

The luncheon was held as last year at the Vanderbilt Hotel and in all its details reflected great credit on the entertainment committee, which consisted of Marjory Royce, 1912, and Dorothy Carman, 1913. The guests gathered upstairs in one of the private parlors and came down to the main dining room, where one end had been set aside for the Hall guests. There about fifty in all who sat down to the luncheon, but a large number were guests, only twenty-four of those present being graduates of the Hall. The tables were extremely pretty with the decorations of white daisies, and the menu delicious.

It was a great disappointment to all that Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, as well as Mr. Fearnley, were unable to attend the luncheon. After the guests returned to the upper parlor there were a few informal speeches and some music.

Among those present we noted:

Miss Selena Williams.....1861
Mrs. Julia Gaddis Moyer.....1865
Mrs. Ella Badger Burlingame.....1865
Mrs. Agnes Brown Kingsbury.....1874
Mrs. Elizabeth Tillinghast Burr.....1882
Mrs. Anna Haight Hunter.....1883
Miss Nancy Barrows.....1884
Miss Louise Hartshorne.....1885
Mrs. Susanne Hartshorne Bennett.....1889
Mrs. Margaret Stryker Stockman.....1893
Mrs. Jessie MacNeal Eames.....1897
Mrs. Clara Shivers Bridge.....1899
Mrs. Elizabeth Heydenreich Sterling.....1900
Miss Helen MacQuoid.....1912
Miss Gertrude Mott.....1912
Miss Marjory Royce.....1912
Miss Katharine Bryan.....1912
Miss Dorothy Carman.....1913
Miss Margaret Gostenhofer.....1913
Miss Carolyn Strong.....1913
Miss Josephine Zinkeisen.....1913
Miss Genevieve Parker.....1913
Miss Betty Knevels.....1914
Miss Marjory Perrine.....1915

There were also among the prominent non-graduate Chapter members present, Mrs. George W. Ely (Fannie Wheeler), Mrs. Prevost (Carrie Stevens), the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, Mrs. Pentz (Anita Odenheimer Ball) and Mrs. Prindle (Frederika Patterson).

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING

On Tuesday, May 9th, the Pittsburgh Chapter held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Merwin (Marie Moore) and fifteen members were present. There was first a business meeting and after that a social hour and tea. The Pittsburgh Chapter has always made a practice of sending to Mrs. Fearnley from their treasury each year the amount of their annual dues. It was decided at this meeting to forward to Mrs. Fearnley this year these dues, but to request that they be used to set the ball rolling towards increasing the Scholarship Fund. As many of our readers will recall, Miss E. J. Hughes, President of the Pittsburgh Chapter, wrote for the October issue of Ivy Leaves an urgent appeal for donations towards the Scholarship Fund. The present Scholarship, which is the gift of the Society of Graduates, yields just three hundred dollars a year. The desire of Miss Hughes is to increase this year by year so that in time it might yield a full scholarship. An account will be opened in the name of the Scholarship Fund and any wishing to contribute towards it can send their gifts to Mrs. Fearnley. We will make an announcement of the amount in hand as soon as the nest egg arrives.

Miss Hughes writes that the Chapter have not seen as much of each other this year as usual on account of illness in almost every household. Miss Hughes also tells of the death of Mrs. Long (Margaret Dravo) after a long illness and many weeks in the hospital. All will miss Mrs. Long, for she was one of those who impressed even the stranger with her wide interests, her refinement, her lovely face and gracious ways.

SCHOOL NOTES.

On Thursday evening, May 4th, Miss Moore gave a play in the Gymnasium entitled "The Arrow Maker's Daughter." It was very charmingly done, embodying five scenes from the life of Hiawatha. Perhaps no scene was more attractive than the first, which depicted the Boyhood of Hiawatha. The scene, as Nokomis, played by Gunda Mordhorst, talked to the little Hiawatha, Violet Grubb, was very lovely. In this scene was introduced a dance of robins, blue jays, rabbits, squirrels and an owl that was very pretty.

Mrs. Van Amburgh of New York, mother of Mrs. Fearon (Eleanor Titus, of 1908), gave a party to the whole school on Saturday afternoon, May 13th, in honor of Kathryn Salmon's birthday. Mrs. VanAmburgh, with Mrs. Salmon and other friends, motored over for the occasion.

The Seniors at Senior Coffee on Saturday evening, May 13th, presented Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley with half a dozen beautiful bouillon cups of Lenox china with heavy engraved gold bands around a plain ivory border. Mrs. Fearnley fears that her simple china in the Maine cottage won't know what to make of such stunning companions.

The Seniors who had the six or seven best essays read them aloud to the school on Monday evening, May first. Those who read were Charlotte Matthews, Geno Thomas, Georgie Ingersoll, Dorothy Rich, Lilian MacDougall, Frances Wright and Flossie Diaz.

On Saturday afternoon, April 29th, the Sketch Club members gave a sale. They had decorated some trays, jars, vases and boxes, which were for sale as well as refreshments.

Recently Mrs. Fearnley had a letter from Mrs. W. H. Frick, who, as Miss Mary Gaylord, was teacher of English at the Hall under Miss Titcomb and who is now connected with St. Agatha's School in New York. Mrs. Frick writes that she is to be in charge of a camp for girls at Pike, New Hampshire, this summer and wonders whether any St. Mary's Hall girls would be interested in Camp Serrana.

The girls have enjoyed Park McConnell's automobile very much this spring and have taken long rides through the country very often. It was especially lovely during blossom week.

Dorothy Blair has won the Class honor this year and will be Valedictorian for her class.

We wish heartily to congratulate the girls who have not been on "pound" all this year; with three inspections a day this is not easy. The girls who hold the record are Grace Bennett, Marie Bond, Helen Cope, Rosalie Hall, Lucy Hart, Jean Ingersoll, Marcia Kitchell, Marie Loranger, Ruby Matthews, Dorothy Painter, and Josephine Wettstein. We congratulate them and their future husbands.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May 1916 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

As the Editor sits down this cool morning to tell the readers of **Ivy Leaves** about Commencement, it is difficult to realize that only yesterday we were suffering with heat and humidity. It is many years since the weather man has treated us to so warm a Commencement as this year. Still we have much for which to be grateful. At least it did not rain, though all day Monday the wind would suddenly veer to the south and the clouds blacken and look ominous and make us anxious. Rain would have spoilt all our pageant plans and we preferred heat. We did, however, sigh for some of the pleasant, cool Commencement days we have enjoyed, and so did the girls who took part in the pageant! Clothes of the Elizabethan period were certainly not intended for a torrid summer's day. Velvet and brocade and ermine make a gorgeous picture, but we fear King Lear and Prospero, in their magnificent robes and heavy beards, were wishing they were "nymphs or naiads of the wandering brooks."

And now, "revenons a nos moutons." Commencement really begins with the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley give to the Senior class the Saturday evening before Commencement. It is always an impressive occasion, for it is practically the last family meal of the school year; the next day brings guests and outside distractions. Could anything better indicate the family life of the Hall than that Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley gather their Seniors about them for this last meal? And what a pretty picture it makes—the large table, the girls in their dainty evening frocks, ranging the whole gamut of color, the gentle manners, the low voices, the soft shaded lights! Later in the evening the Seniors gathered near the end of Odenheimer and burnt their class banner and sang the class song written by Georgie Ingersoll. After they had finished the Juniors from the school room windows sang their farewell to 1916. It was a pretty sight—the firelight, the Seniors in cap and gown and the solemn words of the song conveyed great depth of feeling.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached in the school chapel at five o'clock, Sunday, May 25th, by the Rev. George Lynde Richardson of St. Mary's Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Richardson took his text from the third chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, verses 14 to 20, and began by pointing out that every one must have ideals and standards; that a Baccalaureate address generally dealt with these topics, but he felt that girls educated at St. Mary's Hall must already have these ideals and standards, imbibed from the traditions and atmosphere of the place. Therefore, instead of giving advice, he would offer a prayer, the prayer of a famous missionary in prison, for friends in a far off city, the words of his text, St. Paul's prayer for his followers in Ephesus, "that ye may be able to know what is the breadth and length and depth and height of the love of Christ."

Mr. Richardson pointed out that to know anything needed strength; bodily strength and mental strength for success in school work, and spiritual strength to learn to know Christ. He spoke first of the breadth of Christ's love. When Christ walked up and down Galilee the world was divided in to races, tribes, nations; Jew was against Samaritan, Greek against Barbarian; every man's hand was lifted against every other man, and then came Christ with His broad love which took in every one, transcending the boundaries of clime and nationality, and brought all men into God's family. Then he touched on the length of Christ's love; the slowness with which the purposes of Christ were worked out, from which we should learn patience with ourselves and others. Pointing out the depth of Christ's love Mr. Richardson spoke of the dramatic contrasts in life brought home to him between the calm and peace here and the Galilee mission on Vine Street, Philadelphia, where one sees the wrecks of life. There is no depth of degradation or tragedy which the love of Christ cannot reach and it was well for us to realize it. And the height! Christ's love elevates and we climb to heights we had never dreamed of before. Mr. Richardson said that he knew of no better prayer to offer for this class just leaving the school than this, that they might be strengthened to know this love of Christ, and he went on to show that one had to cultivate spiritual powers just as the musician and artist had to be trained. God gives to every one a spiritual nature to cultivate and yet there are many who go through life and never do it; they never grow up spiritually, never put away childish things. We believe as we study the history of the world that man has become what he is to-day by using the natural forces about him. We need to believe just as really in spiritual forces, for no natural power can do what faith and hope and love can do to uplift lives.

Then addressing the class, Mr. Richardson said that he felt sure each member was going out with the longing to be her best; as one got out in to the world one would find voices that would say that religion was narrow. "Don't believe it. To be filled with God's goodness will give you the biggest, broadest life there is. Your thoughts will often come back to this hour and these memories; pause and listen and entertain them and lift up your heart that you may know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge."

THE PAGEANT.

On Monday afternoon, May 29th, a very large crowd assembled for the Shakespeare Pageant, which was given on the circle at half-past three. Characters from eleven of Shakespeare's plays had been chosen in honor of the Tercentenary year; some of the characters had only a few lines and again whole scenes were given. It is difficult to hear voices out of doors, but everyone enjoyed the scenic effects. Taken as a whole it was a very pretty picture and the dances arranged by Miss Shaw for the entertainment were lovely.

First came King Lear, in red velvet and ermine, with crown and sceptre and his three handsome daughters, Goneril, Regan and Cordelia, in magnificent gowns and head-dresses. Following them came the Shepherds and Shepherdesses from "A Winter's Tale," the old father, the Clown, Camillo, Mopsa, Autolycus and Perdita and Florizel. Scenes were given where Autolycus robs the Clown and also the sheep shearing feast. The Shepherds danced a

charming country reel with the shepherdesses and the dance of Perdita and Florizel charmed everyone. We agreed with Florizel, "When you do dance, I wish you a wave of the sea, that you might ever do nothing but that." Then followed a short scene between Hamlet and Ophelia when the latter returns the gifts, "for to the noble mind rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind." Then Portia, in the well-known red gown and cap, gave the lines on Mercy and gave them very well. As she finished the Foresters, mounted on splendid horses, rode on to the scene, dismounted and sang "Under the Greenwood Tree." They introduced a scene from "As You Like It" between Rosalind, Celia and Orlando. This was one of the hits of the afternoon. Our Rosalind was full of witchery and charm, "a veritable saucy lackey." And how well every one could hear every word of Orlando! Falstaff next appeared with Mistress Page and Mistress Ford and after them came the Masque from "The Tempest." Iris in many colored robe, Ceres, in brown with the fruits of the harvest, and Juno, whom we all recognized "by her gait," made an entrancing picture and the dance of the nymphs and the sunburnt reapers was beautiful. Following this came a long passage from "Twelfth Night." It is to be regretted that our guests could not see this indoors as many of the fine shades of acting were necessarily lost out of doors and it was hard to hear. Each character was, however, admirably fitted and we shall not soon forget the lovely Olivia, the pert Maria, the attractive ladies in waiting, the foppish Malvolio, the winsome Viola, the sweet-voiced clown, the Box Tree trio, Sir Andrew, Fabian and rollicking Sir Toby. Was there ever a better farce written? We heard some of the audience exclaim after the amusing duel between Sir Andrew and Viola, "I wish they would do it all over again." Then in the line came a typical Othello with a sweet faced Desdemona who looked as though she might like to listen to tales of brave deeds, and then Romeo and Juliet, such a handsome pair, and what a voice had our Romeo! And Capulet in amber brocade and dainty Lady Capulet and such a fine "Nurse" in grey velvet and cap, and the lords and ladies who danced a stately measure, and then, last of all and best of all, the fairy scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Oberon, in stunning costume with every line superbly enunciated. mischievous Puck, dainty Titania with her proud insolence, and the hosts of fairies and funny Bottom. The lullaby song of the fairies written for the production by Miss Hale was perfect and the dance of Oberon and Titania, as was the solo dance of the principal fairy, a picture in greens and yellows, especially in the little step where she wakes the other fairies. Then came the dance of all the fairies, Moth in her browns and Cobweb in soft greys and pert little Peaseblossom ready to scratch Bottom's head or bring him a handful of hay and Mustard Seed all yellow and green.

"A long while ago the world begun
With hey, ho, the wind and the rain:—
But that's all one, our play is done,
And we'll strive to please you every day."

And, catching hold of hands, the long line of Shakespeare's characters skipped across the stage to the Shepherd's Hey and the laughter rose and fell and rose again until all had passed off the circle and another event of the Commencement of 1916 was over.

The Commencement Recital was held Monday evening in the school room and the room was well filled with interested friends of the graduates and the school family. The program took just an hour and was most enjoyable; we feel that the pupils of the music department play with a great deal of style and individuality which makes our programs always interesting. The program was as follows:

1. Caprise Espagnol, Opus 54.....Chaminade
   ETHEL TILTON
2. Second Mazurka.....Godard
   NANCY THOMAS
3. Song Without Words, No. 20.....Mendelssohn
   MONA BROWN
4. Gigue .....Godard
   FRANCES WRIGHT
5. Idyllen, Opus 28, No. 2.....MacDowell
   KATHRYN SALMON
6. Praeludium from Suite in E.....MacDowell
   MARGARET AMES
   (Pupil of Signor Aurelio Giorni)
7. Songs—(a) The Clover
   (b) The Yellow Daisy } ....MacDowell
   (c) The Blue-Bell
   JESSIE PORTER
8. Chants du Voyageur.....Paderewski
   ANN KNIGHT
9. Polonaise Opus 26, No. 1.....Chopin
   DOROTHY PAINTER
10. Melody in F.....Rubinstein
    ROSEMARY THOMAS
11. Prelude C Sharp Minor.....Rachmaninoff
    ELISE SCHREIBER
12. Chant d' Amour.....Stojowski
    JULIA DORR
13. Kamennoi-Ostrow Portroit 22.....Rubinstein
    CAROLINE NEAL

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Tuesday, May 30th, was Commencement Day. Crowds began to assemble early and long before the hour set for the exercises to begin, half-past ten, every seat was taken and benches and extra seats had to be brought in. Our readers know our Commencement Day program so well that it seems almost unnecessary to relate it and yet we think they feel as we do, that it is one of the most beautiful commencements in the world and we never tire of it. And so once again we will speak of the entrance of the Trustees, two and two, into the school room, followed by Mr. Fearnley, Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, the orator of the day, and the Bishop; the March from "Aida" and the long line of girls, all in white, beginning with Violet Grubb and "T" Clarkson and ending with the graduates with their bunches of Ward roses tied with brown and amber gauze. Before they took their seats the school sang "Orpheus With His Lute," by Edward German, and then came the address of Mr. Bangs. We wish we might give for our readers Mr. Bangs' address word for word, that they might have the pleasure that was ours, and yet even could we give it word for word, we could not give the intonation, the sympathy, the kindliness of Mr. Bangs' voice. Could any Commencement address have been better with its high ideals and glimpse of the possibilities of every human life? Every one felt that it was a rare treat. To sum up briefly the message Mr. Bangs gave to the class of 1916, it was this, that he did not wish to preach to them but to speak as an elder brother and show them some of the things that have made for happiness in his own life. He selected three things which he felt were necessary

for the successful life; not success as the word was taken by most people which left one with a taste of ashes in one's mouth, but the spiritual happiness which one can have whether one has risen high or lived lowly. First was love for labor; the achievement of the individual. Mr. Bangs urged the members of the class to cultivate the habit of doing something and pointed out the misery of the idle class which one sees in fashionable resorts, aging from boredom. He spoke of the late F. Hopkinson Smith, who every year of his life put through some great feat of engineering, added some work to literature, enriched the walls of our art galleries with some beautiful picture and delivered some noteworthy address. He had once said to Mr. Bangs that though he worked steadily that he never got worn out or stale, because the moment he began to feel weary, he turned to something else. He had many things to do. And so his life was great and rich.

The second quality for spiritual happiness was Cheer; one can do so much more by a smile than by a frown. If people would only be a little more smiling in their joy and a little less frowning in their virtues! And Mr. Bangs quoted those inspiring lines of his on joy, which we trust most of our readers know, "To-day, whatever may annoy, The word for me is Joy, just simple Joy."....

"What e'er there be of Sorrow
I'll put off till To-morrow,
And when To-morrow comes, why, then
'Twill be To-day and Joy again!"

Mr. Bangs said that it was not always easy, but if one could do it, one would grow younger and younger every year. If it was necessary to be gloomy sometimes, set aside one hour a day to be just as gloomy and dark as one wanted; use this time for intensive culture of one's gloom and then get it out of one's system. And lastly, the third quality, love; not the kind when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thonghts of love in the spring, but a brotherly love which finds that no one is too mean, no one too lowly for us to find qualities in them. He ended his talk with the story of the human wreck he had met way out on the Alkali Desert and all he found of inspiration and beauty in what had seemed so mean. May we all of us be nobler and better for the vision Mr. Bangs showed us!

After Mr. Bangs had finished the members of the Glee Club sang two selections, "May Bells," by West, and "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," arranged by Max Vogrich. The latter, sung without accompaniment, was beautiful.

Then followed the moment of thrills, when Mr. Fearnley gives the prizes for the year. He began by mentioning the names of those who had won over 85% in their general year's average. They were as follows:

Julia Benedict	85.
Marjorie Prophet	85.
Genevieve Thomas	85.1
Grace Olmstead	85.2
Frances Wright	85.3
Helen Tracey	85.4
Marion Wilson	85.5
Katharine Watson	85.6
Elizabeth Davis	85.6
Alice Farr	85.9
Eleanor Jones	86.
Edith Anna Lukens	86.5
Martha Antrim	86.6
Mona Brown	86.9
Theresa Clarkson	87.3
Gunda Mordhorst	87.3
Mary Paschall Young	87.3
Violet Grubb	87.4
Charlotte Matthews	87.5
Helen Cope	87.6
Rosemary Thomas	88.3
Helen Hohl	88.5
Mary Browning	88.7
Jean Ingersoll	89.1
Mirabel Hamlin	89.2
Lillian MacDougall	89.8
Adelaide Lewis	90.
Alice Drake	90.2
Emily Clark	90.9
Dorothy Blair	91.6
Lucy Hart	92.1
Rosalie Hall	92.3

Mr. Fearnley then presented the School Shield, which goes to the class holding the highest general average for the year, to the III Year Class, who had won an average of 85.6%. The shield was given to Rosalie Hall as head of the class.

The Ivy Leaf, presented by the Editor of Ivy Leaves to the girl whose influence for good in the house has been strongest, was given to Dorothy Rich, and the Citizenship Prize, a handsome book on the Vatican, awarded to the girl who possesses the qualities that make a good citizen in a community, one who is thoughtful of the general welfare and serves others, went to Helen Rothwell, the President of the Junior Class. Mr. Fearnley then addressed a few words of farewell to the Graduating Class and Dorothy Blair delivered the Valedictory, which was very effective. She spoke of St. Mary's Hall, not merely "a school of ivy-covered stone, but a second home."

Then came the last chorus, gay and sprightly, Marzo's "At the Balmy Breath of Spring," and then the long line again filed out and the first part of the exercises was over.

The Chapel exercises are always impressive and with an unusually large school were perhaps more so than usual this year. The music, too, was very good and we owe many thanks to Mr. Wells, the organist at St. Mary's Church, who directed the choir for us in Miss Hale's absence. The Magnificat was by Godfrey and the anthem, "Praise God in His Holiness," by Tours. Mr. Fearnley read the majestic sentences of the Bidding Prayer and Bishop Matthews conferred the diplomas, making a short address to the members of the class. He felicitously spoke of Columbia Institute in Tennessee, as the one Church school which in age could compare with St. Mary's Hall, mentioned that his mother had been a graduate there, while to-day his own daughter stood before him a graduate of St. Mary's Hall. The recessional hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," which concluded the service, seemed to have a particular significance and an individual call.

Then came lunch on the lawn, with the guests scattered about in congenial groups. Girls began to appear in travelling dress and farewells had to be said. This is a moment we do not like to dwell on. As our Valedictorian remarked, "Good-bye is always hard to say," and it is especially hard to bid goodbye to girls who are not coming back, whom one has grown to care for deeply and whom one will miss. By five o'clock almost every one had gone and the flicker sang a mournful dirge and the rain, which had been threatening all day, came down and the school year was over. Not until it is over does one dare say, "It has been a most successful year." Like Polycrates, one fears the envy of the gods. Now we can say it has been a most successful year, successful as to numbers, the largest school for many years, with a waiting list when we opened in

the autumn and every place full to the end of the year, succesful as to achievement, successful as to happiness except in a very few cases, successful as regards health, the greatest cause for gratitude. So many have said to us this winter that they marvelled at our health record; other schools they knew were either full of sickness or had closed for several weeks with some epidemic while we seemed to have nothing more serious than colds now and then and an occasional appendix. When this is the record in a household of over a hundred and twenty, one surely has cause to be grateful. Surrounded as we were at Christmas time with a grippe epidemic which was closing the public schools, we had only one or two isolated cases. A ban was put on all kissing and embracing and a fine of $1.00 threatened. Since Easter, though measles have been rampant around us and we have watched every day for symptoms, we escaped. We ought to be very grateful and we are. May the next year be as good a year in every way for the school, and much better!

CLASS OF 1916.

Dorothy Walton Blair,
Edgewater Park, New Jersey.
Grace E. Bennett,
Riverton, New Jersey.
Alice C. Drake,
416 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Florence L. Diaz,
175 Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, N. J.
Dorothy B. Haring,
356 Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, N. J.
Georgiana Ingersoll,
404 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Jean MacLaren Ingersoll,
404 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Charlotte E. Matthews,
"Merwick," Princeton, New Jersey.
Ruby C. Matthews,
57 Clinton Place, Newark, New Jersey.
Lillian D. MacDougall,
221 Broadway, Flushing, New York.
Sarah M. McCulloch,
25 South Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Kathryn C. McKown,
935 Market Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Mary Hester McNeeley,
% Mr. Isaac H. Taylor,
Renkert Building, Canton, Ohio.
Phyllis S. Neal,
1910 Murdoch Avenue, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Adelaide Meares Parker,
457 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
Dorothy M. Rich,
1433 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa.
Elise Lindenkohl Schreiber,
562 Melbonough Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Genevieve M. Thomas,
Montrose Avenue, South Orange, N. J.
Ann Grasett Thomas,
P. O. Box 48, Burlington, N. J.
Catharine D. Watson,
Riverton, New Jersey.
Frances A. Wright,
Box 774, Havana, Cuba.
Mary Paschall Young,
Geneseo, New York.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Founder's Day was held this year on May 26th instead of on May 27th, Bishop Doane's birthday, as it was easier for those from a distance to come on Friday than on Saturday. The day itself was perfect and was doubly appreciated as Thursday had been a day of intense heat and a severe electric storm with hail.

The meeting was called to order by the President of the Society of Graduates, Miss Stryker, and Mr. Fearnley read the opening prayers.

Miss Stryker first called for the resolution in memory of Miss Margaret M. Gummere, who died in April, and after this was read, Mrs. Hewitt told of Mrs. Perrine's letter of thanks to the Society for the flowers sent at that time.

Mrs. David Holmes next read the Treasurer's report, having been appointed by the President to act in this capacity in Miss Gummere's place. The balance on hand on May 26th, 1916, was $251.41.

Then followed reports of the Teachers' Fund and the Endowment Fund. The Registrar then read, all standing, the list of those who have died since the meeting in May, 1915. They were:

1851. Mrs. Linville (Almira Musselman)
1852. Mrs. Baker (Sarah Watson)
1862. Miss Sarah S. Cox
1865. Miss Ella Kirkbride
1867. Mrs. Bailey (Sarah Abell)
1868. Miss Margaret M. Gummere
1868. Mrs. Brune (Agnes Randall)
1870. Mrs. Grandin (Frances Throckmorton)
1875. Miss Laura H. Lee
1901. Miss Elinor Wood.

Mrs. Shreve next gave a report on the Medal Fund and caused a ripple of laughter by stating that the medals themselves had followed the present upward trend and each cost ten cents more than before.

Mrs. Hewitt, Chairman of the Associate Membership Committee, announced the names presented for election by the committee:

Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)
Mrs. Arnold (Margaret Pratt)
Mrs. Delamater (Mary McFarland)

The Class of 1916 was then presented to the Society of Graduates by Mrs. Fearnley and cordially welcomed by Miss Stryker.

Miss Stryker then called for the Chapter reports; the New York Chapter report was first asked for, but no one present was prepared to give it. Mrs. Fearnley mentioned the kind gift of $100 from the New York Chapter, recently sent to her for any purpose she thought best, and said she had decided to use it for a cement sidewalk curb in front of the school. Mrs. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreich) spoke of the success of the New York Chapter lunch. Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin) gave the Pittsburgh Chapter report. She told of the $55 that had been sent to Mrs. Fearnley to start a fund to increase the present Graduates' Scholarship and expressed a hope that the other Chapters would also find this object of interest. The Philadelphia Chapter report was given by Miss Gertrude Mott, the recording secretary.

Miss Carrie Kingdon made a motion, which was seconded by Mrs. Rogers, that $100 be taken from the treasury to increase the Pittsburgh contribution. Objections were raised and there was some animated discussion. The motion was carried by a rising vote.

Dues were then collected and the meeting adjourned.

Those present then went to the Recreation Room for the crowning of Bishop Doane's portrait. The Board of Trustees, who were holding their annual meeting, adjourned and came in for the service. Mr. Fearnley read the collects and the portrait was crowned by Grace Bennett and Genevieve Thomas.

Then followed the Communion service in the chapel, which was, as always, most devotional. The girls sang well and did their part in making the occasion a beautiful one for the "old girls" who had returned.

At one o'clock lunch was served in Scarborough Hall and there were three large tables for the Graduates. The Trustees sat with the Bishop at Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's table and the school filled up all the available space. After lunch some of those who attended the meeting hurried away, but many lingered on the circle and watched the rehearsal for the pageant and some remained for afternoon tea. It was a happy day, and while there was a goodly number present, in fact as many as one ever has for an annual meeting, one could not but think of the many who could so easily come and do not.

Those present at the meeting were:

Miss Mary E. Reynolds, 1854
Miss Mary T. Kingdon, 1860
Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve, 1867
Mrs. Eleanor Oliver Hewitt, 1870
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes, 1872
Mrs. Elizabeth Robb Thomason, 1872
Mrs. Mary Whitnor Rogers, 1878
Miss Anna LaReine Coughlin, 1883
Miss Margaret Haines, 1884
Mrs. Oli Coughlin Mott, 1885
Miss Louise Hartshorne, 1885
Miss Eliza Ridgway, 1889
Mis Maria H. Stryker, 1889
Mrs. Susanna Hartshorne Bennett, 1889
Miss Carrie Kingdon, 1893
Mrs. Florence Carter Rich, 1898
Miss Elsie Edwards, 1898
Mrs. Esther Brown Hipple, 1898
Mrs. Elizabeth Heydenreich Sterling, 1900
Mrs. Annie Nock Heritage, 1900
Mrs. Lea Lloyd Davis, 1906
Miss Maud Haines, 1907
Isabel Moore, 1909
Gertrude Chapman, 1910
Julia MacMaken, 1911
Gertrude Mott, 1912
Margaret Packer, 1912
Olivia Beddoes, 1913
Margaret Merritt, 1913
Frances Bain, 1914
Margaret Campbell, 1914
Jessie Craven, 1914
Mabel Cook, 1914
Ruth Cook, 1915
Beatrice Holloway, 1915
Elizabeth Knight, 1915
Caroline Neal, 1915
Marjorie Perrine, 1915
Margaret Royer, 1915
Elizabeth Terry, 1915
Mrs. Helen Carter Dignan, Associate
Mrs. Frederica Patterson Prindle, Associate
Mrs. Susan Hoffman Watson, Associate
Miss Marie Faure Truman, Associate.

There were also the following guests: Miss Elizabeth Walnut, who came with Miss Elsie Edwards, Mrs. Watson's daughter and grand-daughter, "Betty," Mrs. Burton Blair (Helen Walton), Miss Haines, who came with Mrs. Bennett, little Mary Bennett, and Isabel Van Syckel.

A BEQUEST.

In her will Miss Sarah S. Cox, of the class of 1862, who recently died on the Island of Jersey, made the following provision:

"I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Burlington College, New Jersey, to be held by such Trustees in trust for St. Mary's Hall, the sum of two thousand dollars, the net income and profit thereof to be used by the said Trustees in assisting students to whom such aid may be valuable. It may be used at the discretion of the Trustees for more than one lady at a time but shall not be applied for the benefit of any one individual for a longer period than two years, nor is it to be expended on any one being educated in that institution on a scholarship; this fund is to be known as the Sarah Stevenson Cox Student's Aid Fund."

QUOTATIONS.

In a recent letter from the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith he says: "I am enjoying the reading of **Ivy Leaves**, which has just come, as I always do, and I am going to trouble you to let me know whether my subscription is due now. **Ivy Leaves** is delightfully free from any suggestion except the school and its interests. It is as delightful as it is unique to find a paper that is so devoted to the object of its love that it has not an advertisement even of itself!"

For the benefit of other readers, as well as Mr. Smith, we would say that this is the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** for this year. Subscriptions are now due for the coming school year, the first issue for which will appear in the early part of October. The subscription is one dollar.

One of our old girls, now a young mother, writes, "All the time I was abroad I looked forward to **Ivy Leaves**; yet, as I read of the changes and improvements, I dreaded returning because I thought it never could seem like the Hall I had so loved, but after my visit the other day I came away feeling it was the same, only much more wonderful. How is it you have so improved the place yet left all the charm there? It made me want to have my years there all over again, glad for the girls who are having it now and looking forward to the time when our ltitle daughter can be a pupil there."

Commencement brought us a cablegram from Isabel Emerson, class of 1914, which reads, "Love and congratulations to graduates old and new." It is delightful to think one of our girls three thousand miles away remembering us at this time.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITION.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 17th, Miss Damon and the pupils of the Domestic Science department gave an exhibition of the work done during the year and it made an attractive display. Some one was heard to remark that it suggested trousseaux and certainly the piles of dainty underwear, tied with pretty ribbons and laces, were most attractive. Negligees of charmeuse and of satin and of crepe de chine with rosebuds and rosettes, and such frocks! If one had to choose one it would have been hard to decide between Phyllis Neal's changeable peach silk evening gown trimmed with silver net or a dainty white voile with its turquoise blue silk jacket and frills. And Flossie Diaz's "Dunnette" frock and big pink flowers! The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** thinks possibly the exhibition last year with its white linen shirtwaists and corduroy skirt and plainer gowns was a little more "worth

while," just as the Editor likes bread and cheese better than ice cream and cake. But then we are not all of that mould.

But the Domestic Science girls did not only show what they could do in the way of sewing; they also offered the teachers, who were their invited guests, most tempting refreshments, sandwiches that were filled with most appetising good things, delicious coffee, ice cream and cake.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB BANQUET.

The Dramatic Club, though only three years old, is a very strong organization and does a great deal for the welfare and pleasure of the Hall. The training it gives is excellent and it provides many a happy evening, both for actors and audience. Every year, before the girls leave, the Society gives its annual banquet. The banquet was held this year on the evening of May 18th. It was a lovely sight; the girls in party frocks, the soft yellow candle light, the long horseshoe table, the floral decorations in brown baskets with yellow roses and snapdragon, carrying out the club colors of brown and gold. The menu was delicious, first a fruit coupe, then bouillon with bread sticks and olives, celery and salted nuts; after that the tenderest of filet mignon with mushrooms and shoe-string potatoes and green peas. Then a salad followed by Montrose pudding with little cakes and coffee and, of course, candy. At the end of the dinner Mr. Fearnley spoke to the Dramatic Club, saying how much he and Mrs. Fearnley appreciated all it was doing for the school and pointing out what such training could do in developing womanly grace. He ended with an allusion to the high ideals Shakespeare had of his art and how he always struck the note of the difficulties of the profession.

Then followed a number of clever and original speeches by members of the Faculty and the girls.

THE JUNIOR TEA.

On Friday afternoon, May 19, from three-thirty to five o'clock, the Juniors were hostesses at a charming garden fete on the circle. It had been doubtful earlier in the day whether one could venture to have tea out of doors, for the thermometer marked 44 degrees at seven in the morning, but fate favored the Juniors and the afternoon was perfect. Many were heard to say that they thought it one of the loveliest things ever given at the Hall; the circle was a perfect setting with its trees and shrubs in full leaf and blossom. Wicker chairs were scattered over the lawn, an orchestra was hidden behind the shrubbery and discoursed sweet music; girls and faculty looked their best in dainty summer frocks and picturesque garden hats, the Juniors carried staves tied with their ribbons. The refreshments were delicious and every one gathered in little groups and enjoyed to the full the salad, the sandwiches, the fruit punch, the nuts and olives, the café parfait, the cakes and coffee. Then the girls and teachers danced on the grass, ending with a Virginia reel.

Faculty and Seniors extend their thanks to the Juniors for a delightful afternoon and a pleasant happening that will not soon be forgotten.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley leave early in June for the summer home in Maine. Their address for the next three months will be Bonnie Brae, Cape Neddick, Maine.

THE PASSING OF JIM.

Many of our readers who knew Jim, our large, handsome tiger cat, will regret to hear of his sad death on Sunday evening, May 21st. He came to us a little kitten twelve years ago and has been one of the best known figures in the school life in recent years.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. John H. Lidgerwood, who was Harriet Cutler, at her home, Speedwell, in Morristown, New Jersey. Mrs. Lidgerwood was buried from the Church of the Redeemer on May 17, where on May 15th, 1860, she had been married and of which church her husband had been a vestryman for fifty-two years. We are told that though she apparently loved quiet and retirement she was ever most active in all social, religious and philanthropic interests of Morristown. Mrs. Lidgerwood had seven children, five of whom are still living. Speedwell, the residence of Mrs. Lidgerwood, was the home of her grandfather, Judge Stephen Vail, a notable figure in New Jersey history, and in the old garden, Professor Morse, to whose genius the world owes the telegraph, and Alfred Vail, sent the first message over a wire three miles in length, a portion of which is still in the family possession.

1862

Miss Sarah S. Cox died on March 31st, 1916, at St. Helier, on the Island of Jersey, at the age of seventy-one, of pneumonia. The body was cremated according to her request and will be buried in the family lot in St. Luke's Churchyard, Germantown, Pa. Many of us recall Miss Cox's vivid personality and appreciate the interest she has always shown in the school. Though living for many years in Europe, she was constantly sending something to show how much the school was in her thoughts, a letter, a book, a photograph of some new picture or recently discovered statue.

1900

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelby Crall (Margaret Rabe) of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, have sent out cards announcing the birth of a son, Charles Alcinus, on May 14th, 1916.

1909

Evangeline Hanger is to be married at St. John's Church, Chew's Landing, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 7th of June, at four o'clock to Mr. John Sidney Mather. They will be at home after October first, at 307 North Second Street, Camden, N. J. We extend our best wishes.

1912

The marriage of Helen MacQuoid to Edward Burd Grubb, which took place at St. Luke's Church, Roselle, New Jersey, at six o'clock, on June third, was an unusually brilliant affair. The Rev. Clarence S. Wood, rector of the church, and Mr. Fearnley performed the ceremony.

Scarlet Rambler roses were used in the decorations and also as the color note of the wedding. The church was massed with these roses and it was the color of the gowns of the bridesmaids. Four of the bridesmaids were Hall girls, Gertrude Mott, of 1912, being the maid of honor and Dorothy Vaughan Gorder, 1912, Frances Bain, 1914, and Beatrice Holloway, 1915, being among the bridesmaids. Violet Grubb, one of our present day younger pupils, and sister of the groom, was one of the flower girls.

A large reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacQuoid.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October 1916 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

Ivy Leaves goes to press this year before the opening of school. Owing to the prevalence of poliomyelitis and the anxiety of patrons about sending their children away we followed the precedent set by other schools and postponed the opening of St. Mary's Hall until October 25th. We expect to open with a good school despite the anxiety many still feel about sending their children from home and we hope all will go well with us. Had it not been for the scare the epidemic has caused we should probably have had the largest enrolment of pupils in many years.

This current issue is largely Alumnae News and we shall save our school news for our second number. We feel there is much in our Alumnae Notes this month which should be of general interest to our readers even if they do not know the girls themselves. We have some items which bring the war in Europe close to us, the bereavement of some, the work being done in France by others and the account of our "war bride," Isabel Emerson, of the class of 1914.

Our readers will see allusions to a new library. Mrs. Fearnley was given over a year ago a hundred dollars to use for the school as a memorial for Carlton Brodrick, the brother of Helen Brodrick, Class of 1915, who was lost on the Lusitania. After much thought Mrs. Fearnley has decided to start a library to be kept in Social Hall of books which the girls will enjoy reading in their leisure. We will select with care and hope to have something to meet every taste. We also hope that the project will grow. Mrs. Fearnley sent out during the summer a circular letter to all her own graduates down to 1915. In this letter the project was mentioned and an appeal made to the girls to help by giving money for books or sending us from time to time books for this purpose. Mrs. Fearnley has already received several donations and many have promised to send books. We want to add to the excellent editions of classics already in the school library some of the best modern fiction, poetry and books of travel. We have the works of Scott, Cooper, Irving, Thackeray, Hawthorne, Dickens, and most of the greater poets. To this we want to add Kipling, Richard Harding Davis, Meredith, some of Hardy's novels, George Eliot, Ernest Seton Thompson, Jane Austen, some of Marion Crawford's novels and many others. We shall be glad of any gifts towards this object and hope that our graduates will be interested in it. There is so much to be read in the world and we want to teach our girls to give some of their free moments to interesting reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley spent a happy summer in Maine, where, despite a rather rainy June, the weather was, taken as a whole, all that could be desired. There were perhaps three very warm days, one towards the end of July and another early in August when the thermometer rose to 90 and even a degree or two over. But it did not last long and there was only one night all summer when one did not need blankets. One of the most interesting things of the summer in Ogunquit was the teas given by Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, assisted by Miss Mary Pardee Earle of Chestnut Hill, in Mrs. Bangs' rose garden for the benefit of the French orphans. They were given twice a week on Tuesdays and Saturdays from the middle of July to Labor Day, seventeen teas in all. We wish we could give our readers some idea of the beauty of the scene! The home of Mr. John Kendrick Bangs at Ogunquit is unusually beautiful; it is perched high above the rocks with superb views of ocean and cliffs. Back of it, between it and the road, is a winding drive and near the gate Mrs. Bangs' rose garden with its arbors and pergolas. This was the setting for the teas. There were little tables and chairs made of a basket weave that had come from California scattered about on the grass and in the arbors, and the trays, china, baskets for serving cakes and sandwiches were very dainty. The cost of the tea was just thirty-five cents, forty-five with cake; one could have fruit punch instead of tea if one preferred and the sandwiches were delicious. These afternoons became a great social function and people came from all over the country-side in motors. It was an unforgetable scene, with the crowds of people in the sunshine,the young girls from cottages and hotels who gave their services as waitresses in white frocks and bright colored sweaters and garden hats. And no matter what the weather might do on other days of the week, the sun always came out on Tuesdays and Saturdays. It meant hard work for Mrs. Bangs and Miss Earle, but they felt repaid when at the end of the season they were able to send through J. P. Morgan & Co. $1830 for the care of the orphans, which means that twenty-five little children will be cared for for two years. It was a noble work.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) writes from Dallas, Texas, on September 29th, that she suffered with the heat in the South very much this summer but is feeling better now.

1854.

Mother Eliza (Eliza C. Adams) spent two weeks in July on Long Island and most of August with Miss Grace McElroy, her niece, Class of 1889, at Gloucester, Massachusetts. Mother Eliza says, "I am always interested in St. Mary's and read Ivy Leaves faithfully, searching for familiar names and occasionally finding them."

1855.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Mrs. William Hooton (Mary Huggs) of Moorestown, New Jersey, on September 9th, after an illness of six months. She suffered from heart disease and we are told that through all those months there was never a word of complaint and although at times she suffered intensely she was always brave and cheerful. Those who remember Mrs. Hooton are not surprised to hear this, for she impressed everyone with her bright and cheerful personality. Mrs. Hooton was buried in Trinity Churchyard, Moorestown. She is survived by two daughters, both of them members of the Society of Graduates, Mrs. James M. Stokes (Mary Hooton), Class of 1899, and Mrs. Horace Roberts (Elizabeth Hooton). To them we express our sympathy and we share with them the sense of loss. We shall miss Mrs. Hooton

at the meetings of the Alumnae and of the Philadelphia Chapter. She always showed sincere interest in all we are trying to do at the Hall.

In answer to a letter written to Mrs. C. M. Hardenbergh (Mary Lee), in June, Mrs. Fearnley had a reply from Wayzata, Minnesota, a couple of weeks later. Mrs. Hardenbergh spoke of her failing eyesight which prevented her writing many letters.

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) of Cambridge, England, is at the Brighton, California Street, Washington, D. C., for the winter, having come over to this country on the "Baltic" in August.

1857.

Mrs. Fredricks (M. Louise Barron) writes that she is located at 26 West High Street, Somerville, New Jersey, for the winter at the home of a niece. She tells us of "ill health from dimming eyes and failing strength." Mrs. Fredricks always writes full of affection for her old school and good wishes for the present administration.

1858.

Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary E. Page) sends her subscription for **Ivy Leaves** from Kearsarge, New Hampshire, where she is spending the autumn.

1863.

Miss Evelina J. Hughes has gone to St. Louis for two weeks to attend the Convention and the Triennial. From there she goes on to Denver to spend two weeks with a niece, Mrs. Herbert, who was Eva Hughes and spent a year at St. Mary's in the late seventies. From there Miss Hughes goes on to Glendo, Wyoming, to visit another relation who is living on a ranch there. Miss Hughes sent us in October $5.00 towards the Scholarship Fund Increase, in addition to the five dollars sent last spring. Miss Hughes made this money by jams and jellies made from her own fruit. She expects to return to Gilbertville for the winter.

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas), who has been out on the Pacific Coast for over a year, is spending October at the Coronado Hotel at Coronado Beach, California, and writes that she will pass the winter at Pasadena.

1865.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) spent July and August in a lovely country house in Georgetown, Connecticut, and writes of having had a delightful summer. She returned to New York in September.

Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis) spent the summer in her cottage at Nantucket, Massachusetts.

1867.

Mrs. T. J. C. Williams (Cora Maddox) of Baltimore writes that they have been through deep waters since last spring; they lost their son-in-law, who died suddenly in the summer, and both she and Judge Williams have been far from well for some months.

Mrs. Safford (Frances Hayden) writes that since an operation last November she has never fully recovered and most of her pleasures have had to come to her. "I have had many things to make me happy," she says, "and **Ivy Leaves** is always a joy." Mrs. Safford has returned to Syracuse after a summer spent at Heart Lake, Pennsylvania.

1868.

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) in sending a subscription for **Ivy Leaves** says, "What should I do without it?" What would we do without the loyal interest Mrs. Pomeroy always shows?

Mrs. French (Ellen P. Freedly) writes that she is again settled in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Mrs. French spent the summer, as she has for some years past, in Seattle with her son and his family.

1869.

"On October 19th, four of the 'girls' of the class of 1869 were invited to drink tea with Mrs. B. W. McPherson, a class-mate, at her home in Washington, D. C. It was a happy occasion. Each one had so much of interest to tell—of travels and of other school friends, that in the two short hours, there was a continuous chatter, and yet not enough time for all to be told. The lapse of nearly half a century since our school days was quite forgotten, and we were in spirit again "St. Mary's Hall girls." Would that such happy revivals of bygone days could oftener occur!"

Those present besides the hostess, Mrs. McPherson (Bessie Earle), were Mrs. Farnum (Mary Chain), Eleanor Painter, Hattie Nelson, and Alice Drew.

1870.

Mrs. James C. Perrine (Frances Gummere) and her daughter, Miss Martha Perrine, 1898, spent the summer at Monhegan, Maine.

1871.

On August 31st Mrs. E. N. Saunders (Mary Proad) of St. Paul, Minnesota, who was staying at the Hotel Farragut, at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, motored over with her daughter and called on Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley at Bald Head Cliff, Maine. Unfortunately they were not at home.

A niece of Miss Margaret Orr's is to be one of our 1916 resident girls at the Hall this year.

1875.

Mrs. Margaret McElroy is working with the Red Cross in France as a helper, not as a nurse. She has been there since January and loves the work. "She says nothing about coming home and means to stay until the last Krupp gun is silenced," we hear.

Miss Anna J. Davis writes that she has spent a wonderful summer out in Colorado and expects to be home about the first of November. She was with friends at La Mariposa Ranch at Gulnare.

1878.

The friends of Mrs. Thomas I. Rogers (Mary Whitner) will regret to hear that she has been quite sick all summer.

1885.

Miss Elizabeth Balloch spent August at Monhegan, Maine, and writes of her pleasure in meeting there two loyal Hall daughters, Mrs. Perrine and Miss Martha Perrine of Burlington.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Richards (Alice VanKirk), Florence Power Richards, was married on the 28th of September at Aldenwold, the Richards home, to Mr. John Alexander Gilmore.

Mrs. Joseph Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) is sending us her only daughter as a resident pupil this year. We always are delighted to have granddaughters of the Hall among our girls.

1886.

Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer), who has spent the summer at her Long Island home, has returned to New York for the winter and is at 512 Fifth Avenue.

1887.

Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) of York, Pennsylvania, has gone to St. Louis for the Triennial, having the honor of being one of the

three delegates of the Woman's Auxiliary from the diocese of Harrisburg. A letter recently received says that she is enjoying it all very much.

1891.

Miss Matilda Whitall spent July at the Cliff House, Bald Head Cliff, Ogunquit, Maine.

1893.

Mrs. Howard A. Reeder (Maud Rigg) died suddenly from heart disease at her home in Burlington, in July.

It is a pleasure to know that we shall have Mrs. Percy Stockman (Margaret Stryker) with us in the Philadelphia Chapter now. Her husband, the Rev. Mr. Stockman, recently accepted a call to the Old Swedes Church in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henry Kloman (Nell Trapnell) writes from "The Deanery," Gethsemane Cathedral, 208 Ninth Street, Fargo, North Dakota, that Mr. Kloman is very happy in the work he has taken in the West, finding it is a great opportunity. Mr. and Mrs. Kloman last February left Portland, Maine, where they have been for many years, and after spending two months in the South went to Fargo in May. She says, "We have a most attractive house, convenient and up to date in every particular, a pretty lawn, adjoining the cathedral grounds, with a beautiful western outlook. The sunsets are exquisite and we have a fine view of them which we all enjoy. Mrs. Kloman had hardly been in Fargo a month when she was summoned to Portland by telegraph as their eldest boy, Felix, who had been left in Portland to finish his first year in the High School there, had to be operated upon for appendicitis. Mrs. Kloman spent the five weeks he was in hospital with friends at Falmouth Foreside and returned to Fargo the last of July.

1896.

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall-Spinosa) sends us her new address, 877 Park Avenue, Baltimore, to which they have moved from Relay in order to be near the children's schools. Marie writes that Mr. Thomas, who had a serious operation in the spring, is again perfectly well and that they had a very happy summer at Virginia Beach. Marie says, "I found out a few days ago that Mrs. George M. Thomas, a cousin, is an old Hall girl. She was Minnie Bond of Port Deposit and we enjoyed talking over many friends, Dr. Pugh, Miss Guion and Margaret. Cousin Minnie's husband is in charge of the Florida Military Academy at Jacksonville.

1901.

September brought us a letter from Mrs. John S. Cruikshank (Edith Stauffer) which tells of her misfortune in the fire in Augusta, Georgia, last March. She says, "Mr. Cruikshank was away on survey work and I alone with the four little ones. At eight in the evening we left the house, thinking to be gone for a couple of hours, and by nine it was burnt to the ground. Of course we lost everything except the clothes we had on our backs. It is hard to begin all over again, but there is no use crying."

Helen Crissey writes of an unusually busy summer session at Columbia and then of several weeks on the Jersey Coast at Sea Girt and Belmar to prepare for her winter's work to which she returned about the middle of September.

Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) sent us a snapshot lately of her two sturdy little sons.

1903.

One June 17th, a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) of Pittsburgh, who is called Adelaide Baird. We hope the fairy godmothers brought generous gifts to the little Adelaide.

Mrs. Seymour Ludlum (Helene Hoerle) spent the summer with her boy "Junior" at Higby Camp, at Big Moose, New York.

Helen Brady has very kindly sent us a check for $10 towards the school library we have started. She writes of having spent June on the eastern shore of Maryland helping in a Fresh Air Home and of having been with Helene Ludlum at Big Moose during July and August. In speaking of Helene's baby she says, "He is the best trained child I have ever seen."

1905.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams (Bertha Case) on August 20th, a daughter, Frances Elizabeth.

Winifred Duncan Ward spent July at Cataumet, on Cape Cod. Winifred still has her studio in New York and is working hard at sculpture.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brown (Alice English) are building a lovely colonial home on the River Bank at Burlington.

1906.

Lucy Parke Taylor has begun her Senior year's Work at the School of Horticulture at Ambler, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Gehrke and her three children spent two months at Ocean City this summer. "Her children certainly look well," we are told by a recent visitor. Mrs. Gehrke was Emilie Zehm.

Helen Branin Thorn was married at Medford, New Jersey, on June 22nd to Mr. Edwin Milton Haas. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Haas our best wishes.

1907.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) says, "Little Marion is quite a big girl now and such a lively one! She can keep half a dozen people busy. We just adore her and her Daddy thinks she ought to do and have everything she wants. I hope by the time she is ready to enter St. Mary's Hall she will not be quite so spoilt."

A letter received from Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) from Morristown, New Jersey, where she was spending the summer, told us that she expected to sail on September 28th, by the "Oskar II" to Copenhagen and from there to take the Berlin and Balkan Express to Constantinople. She says, "It is a terrible trip for baby but I have an excellent trained nurse going along. It looks as if we were walking right into danger, but Lewis would never have cabled for us unless it was safe for us to go. Besides he has had a splendid promotion and needs his family with him."

Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall) writes that they are leaving Birch Farms, at Three Tuns, and after the middle of October will be at "Ingelheim," Center Square, Pennsylvania, a farm in the Gwynedd Valley. Alice speaks of the fact that next May is the tenth anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1907 and wonders whether something could not be done to have a 1907 re-union. Will the 1907 girls let us hear what they think of the idea?

Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) has sent us a lovely picture of her little girl, Olive Grace, who is now just three years old. Mrs. Delp writes of a delightful motor trip through the Poconos in September.

1908.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Slemons (Marion Metzger) of Philadelphia have a little daughter, Martha Ann, who was born on August 10th.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) spent part of September on the Isle of Man off the coast

of England. She writes that they are taking a house in London for the winter and also that she will send us a set of books for the new library.

Ethel Cranson has been spending part of October at the Steuben Sanitarium at Hornell, New York, for her mother's health. Mr. Cranson's death in July was a great shock to Mrs. Cranson. Ethel writes that she will probably be married in December and that, as Dr. Wolforth has accepted a laboratory position in Youngstown, Ohio, they will make their home there.

August brought Mrs. Fearnley a charming letter from Caroline May Wanbaugh. She says, "Since May first I have been living out in the country with Frances, who has a tiny house at Llanerch, just thirty minutes ride from my office. We are five hundred feet above the city and have our vegetable and flower gardens and on warm days my little nephew and I go wading in a tiny brook that runs through the woods near our place. Early in the summer I bought a bicycle which inspired me to write a brief article about a working girl taking a vacation on a wheel; I bought a wardrobe trunk with the money for which I sold the wheel and spent a week at The Traymore in Atlantic City."

The classmates and friends of Naomi Long will regret to hear of the death of her father on July first at Carlisle, Pa., their home.

Hilda Wilkie spent August at Nantucket, Mass., with Eleanor Wilkie (1909). They are still living in their New York Apartment at 20 Arden Street and Hilda is Assistant Membership Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee.

1909.

Isabel Moore continued her work in physical education at the summer session at Columbia University this summer and then spent the month of September in charge of a camp for younger children at Cape Neddick, Maine. That she gained fifteen pounds in four weeks speaks well for the climate of Maine.

Josephine Hanlen visited Ann Zollars in Canton, Ohio, this summer and says, "We had a very happy visit together. It was good to see Ann again."

Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell) of Swedesboro writes, "I think your plan for the library a splendid one. I will send you a contribution for it."

1910.

Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) writes us a most interesting letter from Honolulu and sends us a check for $5.00 to be used in any way we feel it will be of the greatest help. We have about decided to use it for books for the new library. Mrs. Shedd says that in Honolulu she met a Mrs. Lloyd, wife of Captain Lloyd, who as Marie Baker went to the Hall in 1898. She also met another lady, a Mrs. Pierson, who attended the Hall years ago. Lettie says, "It is nice out here to meet people who went to St. Mary's and to talk over together our happy times there."

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) has been spending the summer at Jamestown, Rhode Island. She hopes to be in Philadelphia again this winter, if Dr. Allen is attached to a ship stationed at League Island.

Margaret King sends us a most interesting letter from the Hospital Auxiliare at St. Valley en Caux, written at two o'clock in the morning while on night duty in a ward of forty-five beds with a combination of rats, dark corners and a high wind. Such letters are veritable documents and give a vivid picture of what is going on in France. Margaret says, "The hospital got a trainload of wounded from Estrees on July 20th, and we have been frantically busy patching them up ever since. Today a great many have been sent back. It nearly breaks our hearts to send them off to the trenches again. We will probably fill up again very soon. Their favorite time of arrival is just before dawn and everyone is dragged out of bed. Each man is put to bed whether he walked in or not, till he can be charted and have his wounds dressed and a bath. Some of the last lot had been in the trenches for thirty days without a glimpse of water and their feet, shod for all that time, were unforgetable. I shall never forget the sigh of content of a freshly washed soldier as he settles himself into the clean sheets. It is such a joy to do things for them, for every single man of them is worth while. The wounded are not hard to care for, even if seriously hurt, but it is the medical cases that are difficult, men with tuberculosis or, worst of all, men who have been buried by an exploding shell and have what is called shell shock. Their nerves are all gone. When we don't get butter or the bread is black or there is not enough salad to go round, "c'est la guerre." Nobody complains and nobody shirks! We probationers don't come in for much of the glory. We dust and make beds and hot chocolate and dressing supplies and we clean instruments and bandages and empty dirty dressings, a horrid task. I almost fainted my first morning at it. We wash rubbers and get hot compresses and sterilize instruments and arrange flowers. We are rather on the order of chambermaids, and yet the men seldom misunderstand. Mother has charge of the linen and the men's clothes. It is woefully hard work, for they are covered with mud (thank heaven, if it is only mud) and torn and ragged and bloody where the shrapnel hit them. French uniforms are ridiculous, every conceivable pattern, color and age, and the men look rather like sacks, but what does it matter? They are the noblest race on earth, raggedness, bugs and all. Bless them!"

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Jamison (Miriam Bisler) at their home in Overbrook on July 8th. We wish the little Miriam and her dear mother all good things!

Mary Steacy spent part of August with Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett), her class-mate, at the McKinley home, "Echo Point," at Wheeling, West Virginia, this summer. Mary is to continue her work at the Aborn School in New York this winter.

1911.

Julia Balfour MacMaken was married on June 28th to Mr. Joseph Michael Garrity of Philadelphia. They spent the summer at Atlantic City but are moving into their own home in Bala this October. We are told that the "little home is adorable."

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) went from New York with her little girl to Buffalo on account of the infantile paralysis in August and remained there until September, going then to her home in Baltimore for a visit. In Buffalo she saw a great deal of her classmate and old school friend, Clara Engle, and called on day on Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth Sweet), of 1874. Mrs. Michael spoke very affectionately of the Hall and said she hoped to be able to attend the next re-union. In her letter Frances says, "I wish you could see our baby in the borrowed Engle carriage. Mrs. Engle's oldest son was wheeled in it 32 years ago. Some antique! The little girl next door asked me where I bought "the buggy." We call it the "one nurse shay."

In renewing her subscription to Ivy Leaves, Frances Ogden says, "I can only tell you how much

I enjoy Ivy Leaves. It makes me feel that I still belong to the Hall, which is the nicest feeling in the world for a rapidly aging alumna."

Salome Metzger and Lucinda Bradford are to be at the Hall this winter to assist in the Preparatory Department and general office work. It is a pleasure to have our old girls with us in this way.

1912.

On Wednesday, October 11th, in St. Matthews Church, Wilton, Connecticut, Elsie Barrett was married to Mr. Ralph Stanley Gregory. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory our best wishes.

Mrs. Edward Burd Grubb (Helen MacQuoid) has a most attractive home on Wood street, Burlington and is a very charming hostess.

We extend to Mary Tucker our deepest sympathy in the loss of her two brothers this summer in the war. Mary writes very bravely, saying that "as long as this terrible war lasts, British women must suffer and British men lay down their lives," but it does not make it any easier for her or her mother. The eldest brother, George Tucker, was in the Third Battalion of the Queen's Own, a Canadian Regiment, for he went from McGill University, where he was studying medicine. He was offered a commission but would not wait to receive it and at the time of his death was a sergeant. He had been in the trenches nearly fourteen months with only one leave, but wrote always bright and cheerful letters. He lost his life in the battle of Ypres. Ewing, the other brother, was a private in the first company of the P. P. C. L. I. and he also left his studies at McGill to fight for his country. He had been in the trenches about a year when he took part in the battle of Ypres and since June second, has been "missing." The two brothers were only a few miles apart and had seen each other twice within the last months.

Margaret Warren spent part of the summer in the Adirondacks and the rest of the time on Long Island. Margaret writes of having attended the Piping Rock races this autumn and promises us a visit soon.

Dorothy VanGorder, who was graduated from the Sargeant School of Gymnastics last June, writes that she is to spend the winter at home in Pittsburgh for the first time in several years. She will do some settlement work at the Sarah Heinz House. Dorothy writes of a very pleasant summer spent at Eaglesmere, Pa.

The wedding of Marjorie Royce to Mr. Gilbert Constant Halsted, Junior, on Wednesday, October 25th, took place at St. Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn, at eight o'clock. We join in many good wishes.

Dorothy Reed has entered upon her Senior year at Mount Holyoke College.

1913.

Olivia Beddoes is studying again this winter at the Industrial Art School in Philadelphia, especially Illustration. Olivia won a scholarship for this year. We congratulate her. Olivia always was a prize winner!

We regret to hear that Katharine Bryan had to be operated upon this summer for appendicitis.

Dorothy Carman spent August in Kiamesha Lodge, Speculator, New York.

Elizabeth Gibson spent August with Carolyn Strong at her home, St. George's Manor, Setauket, on Long Island. There were several St. Mary's Hall re-unions there this summer.

Marie Barber, who is now Mrs. Raymond Parson White, sends us a charming picture of her home in Ridgewood and writes that she loves housekeeping and has made all her jelly and done some preserving. Marie was a born "home-maker" and we consider Mr. White a very lucky man. He doubtless does not have to refer to the kind of biscuits and pies his mother made.

1914.

WATLINGTON—EMERSON.

"On July 29th, at St. Luke's Church, Kew, London, England, Isabel Harrington Emerson was married to Mr. Henry Joseph Watlington, of Hamilton, Bermuda." That is a bald statement of a romantic episode. Soon after war was declared, Mr. Watlington enlisted and was sent to England and later to the front. Last spring he was wounded and when this word reached Isabel, she sailed at once for England, where Mr. Watlington was sent on sick leave, announcing her engagement at that time. Isabel went to her aunt, who has a beautiful home in Kew, where she was near enough to see Mr. Watlington every day. In spite of the sadness of the war those were very happy June days for both these young people and when the middle of July came and there was the fear that Mr. Watlington might any day be called back to the front, the wedding was decided upon. It must have been a very sweet wedding and the large photograph that has come to us of the bride taken after the ceremony in the garden at Kew is lovely. The bride wore a simple gown of georgette crepe with tulle veil fastened with real orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, "millions of them," tied with dark green and the light green, the colors of the Bermuda contingent. There was one bridesmaid, or rather maid of honor, Miss Jean Butt, a beautiful girl from Kew, who wore pink taffeta and carried pink roses. Isabel in her own account of the letter says, "How I wanted Petty Lamb, Mary, Margaret and Genevieve!"

After the service and the signing of the register, the bridal party went to the home of Mrs. Profeit, Isabel's aunt, where the wedding cake was cut and the health of the young couple drunk, and our Isabel of 1914 was receiving congratulations and good wishes as Mrs. Watlington. In her letter to Mrs. Fearnley she says, "I believe I am the first girl out of dear 1914 to be married. Nothing was further from my thoughts when I was making myself an awful nuisance with you in my first years or in my more sedate, rational, happier later ones. I hope that every girl in the class will be as happy in her marriage as I am."

And since then we have had a letter written in September, from Cleethorpes, Lincolnshire, where the Bermuda Contingent, the second, is training. Here Mr. Watlington is on duty, but Isabel writes of hours off and week ends in the lodgings they have taken. She says she fears the landlady does not quite know whether she has as lodgers a dignified bride and groom or two extremely happy children. Isabel writes that Mr. Watlington has been accepted for a commission in the royal flying corps, which means two months in a cadet school and then six weeks training, probably at Oxford. All this removes the possibility of being sent immediately to the front, which for our young bride is a great relief and cause for rejoicing.

We want to close this brief account with our best wishes for the continued happiness and welfare of Mr. and Mrs. Watlington.

1914.

Margaret Campbell, with her evident continued interest in Hall matters, sent us a dollar for the Agape Society recently.

Frances Bain spent part of the summer at Squirrel Inn at Haines Falls, New York, and we hear is

looking very well. She writes, "Is it not fine that we are to have a real library? This summer I earned five dollars and I want to buy a book or two for the library with it."

Genevieve Parker, Margaret Gostenhofer, and Josephine Zinkeisen of 1913, have spent part of the summer making embroidered bureau scarfs and table covers for the Guest Room at the Hall. They are most attractive, with the button-holed scalloped edge and S. M. H. in the corner. Such interest is a great pleasure to Mrs. Fearnley.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Louise Knapp Nichols, of Glens Falls, New York, to Mr. Elmer Arthur Tidmarsh on Thursday, November 2nd, at Christ Church, Glens Falls, at seven o'clock. We wish them every happiness.

Jessie Craven has gone out to join her mother who is living in Colorado and expects to take a business course in Denver this winter. On her trip out West she visited Miss Lilley at Scott, Mississippi, the largest cotton plantation in the world.

Louise Walker writes of working in one of the Bermuda banks. "So many of the boys have gone to the front that girls are taking lots of office work. I keep one of the ledgers and find the work interesting."

Marion Gallup began in September her second year at the Mechanics Institute in Rochester, New York. She writes, "I suppose people will think I am going to school all my life. I feel I am too young to stop yet a while. After I graduate here I shall stay at home a year anyway." We like to find our girls so ambitious. Marion's subjects for this year are Qualitative Analysis and Organic Chemistry, advanced sewing, physical education, dietetics, physiology, psychology, pedagogy, cooking and dressmaking.

Gladys Osborn, who was touring Maine in July, sent Mrs. Fearnley a postcard postmarked Winthrop saying, "I like Maine a lot." Every one does.

Carolyn Whittemore has begun her Sophomore year at Smith College. She wrote us a long letter this summer telling us how much she liked Smith and her work. She has made a good record, we are glad to say.

1915.

Ruth Cook spent the summer at a cottage they had taken at Allenhurst this summer and writes of her delight in driving her own Buick car about the country. Ruth intends to continue her music this winter in New York City.

Kate Lee Dando has been playing in some tennis tournaments this summer and writes of having won a "tiny cup" for Ladies' Doubles."

Anne French always seems to have especially good times. She was on a yachting trip along the Maine coast the early part of the summer and now writes us of a motor trip she is to take with a party of young people from St. Paul to Chicago and of a week to be spent at the Blackstone Hotel.

They say that Beatrice Holloway had a very gay summer at Bay Head, New Jersey, where her parents had a cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway are giving a "thé dansant" for her at the Bellevue-Stratford on Thansgiving Day.

Gretchen Knight has taken up a course in Kindergarten work in Philadelphia this winter.

Ruth Wilder writes that her brother is going into aviation and that her brother-in-law is an officer in the artillery. She too is doing her "bit" and as a Daughter of the Empire makes a garment each week and a pair of socks each month. She has also found time to make some of Miss Damon's "peach chutney" for her family who, she says, are very fond of it.

Margaret Royer spent July at Annisquam, Massachusetts. She expects to spend this winter in New York City taking a course in Interior Decorating at the Parson's School and living at the Three Arts Club.

Dorothy Wilson spent July with Margaret Merwin in Pittsburgh and writes that she enjoyed every minute of the time.

1916.

Alice Drake has been playing in a lot of tennis tournaments this summer. She played at the Western Tournament at Lake Forest, Illinois, early in August and at Fargo, North Dakota, in the Dakota State Tournament about the middle of the same month.

Geno Thomas has entered Wellesley College and we wish her all success and happiness. Geno writes about having made the hockey team of 1920. "Won't it be nice to have an H on my sleeve and 1920 across the chest of my big white Wellesley sweater? We have to start training today, which means no more candy or sundaes for us, but it's worth it and if ever I can get my 'W' I shall be happy forever afterwards." Geno writes of having found Ruth Tjader, the Captain of the Ivy Hall Basket Ball Team, who is also a Freshman at Wellesley this year.

Flossie Diaz and Dorothy Haring are taking a course in millinery and dressmaking at Teacher College and once a week First Aid to the Injured. They write of their interest in their work.

Katharine Watson writes that she has decided to specialize in Physical Education and hopes by working at Physics this winter she may be able to enter the Wellesley school in September, 1917.

Associates.

A letter from Miss Guion tells us that she has never been quite well since last Christmas when she had an attack of grippe followed by pneumonia and that as the doctor did not think her strong enough to go away this summer she was at Mount Airy all summer. Miss Guion mentions visits from Sara Blakeslee and Kate Supplee and the pleasure these calls gave her. We sincerely hope Miss Guion will strow stronger this autumn.

Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury) is living at Malba Drive, Malba, Long Island, New York.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Miss Marion Howe, former teacher of Music at the Hall, was married in New York City on July 12th to Mr. Charles William Hyde.

In its society notes, the Memphis "Commercial Appeal," under date September 17th, announces the engagement of Helen Salsbury to Dr. Shields Abernathy. The wedding is to take place early in November.

One evening in July Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stearns Avery (Mabel Locke) of Medford, Massachusetts, who were taking a motor trip through Maine and were spending the night at York Harbor, dropped in to call on Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley at their summer home at Ogunquit.

On Sunday, August 6th, at Congress Lake, near Canton, while trying to resuscitate a little girl of Akron who had been drowned, the lung motor used in generating oxygen burst and burnt Edith Albert, who was working over the child. Her face was burnt and her clothes were literally in shreds. She was taken to the Mercy Hospital and we are glad to tell our readers that she has recovered.

Dorothy Spaulding announced her engagement the end of August to Mr. Heward Jensenius of Germantown, Pa.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November 1916 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

OUR NEW GIRLS.

It is always interesting in a school to consider the sources from which we draw the new pupils who come each year to take the place of the girls who have left. Many schools, we are told, fill their vacancies through carefully placed advertisements, other schools send out a representative to work up a clientele. The pupils of St. Mary's Hall practically all of them come to us through former pupils. This year more than one-third of our new girls are relatives of former graduates or pupils of the Hall. Louise and Margot Emerson are sisters of Mrs. Watlington, Isabel Emerson, Class of 1914. Linda Nesbit is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Nesbit of Pittsburgh, who was Emma Hutchinson, Class of 1885. We also have a daughter of a former pupil of the Hall, namely, Helen Paist, whose mother, Helen Willits, was here in the early nineties. From "way off" in Arkansas has come to us Mary Coffin, whose grandmother, Mrs. Cockrill, was Mary Ashley Freeman, a pupil here in 1870. Margaret Campbell of 1914 sent us her cousin, Martha Price, also of Chester, and "Tottie" Brown of 1915 sent us her cousin, Ruth Potter. We have two nieces of old pupils, one Elizabeth Orr, a niece of Miss Margaret Orr of 1871, and Emma Chubbuck, whose aunts were here some years ago. Besides these we have seven new girls who came to us through the direct influence of old girls, most of them last year's girls. Two of our girls have come to the school through Mr. Fearnley's summer work at St. Peter's Church, Bald Head Cliff, Maine. As we look over the list for this year, we cannot trace one girl to advertising. It shows how much graduates and former pupils can do for their school, and we are very grateful always for this excellent way of showing interest.

A CAT-ASTROPHE.

St. Mary's Hall has always had its pet cat and at present we have one splendid little puss who earns its living in the basement. On November 11th the school family were startled to hear about noon that the cat was on the chapel roof and the story ran that it had been there since Tuesday. Sure enough when we flocked out to look there sat "Tiger" perched on one of the highest and most dangerous points of the roof. Soon a crowd of Hall people, mostly true animal lovers, had gathered, each giving some kindly suggestion. A passer-by might have thought nothing less than a German aeroplane was expected.

Louis climbed to the roof, while William, on a ladder, held a basket attached to a rope and all looked well for an immediate rescue. The basket, however, was swung too soon, hitting the gutter to which Puss had been coaxed down and off she flew to an impossible peak. After much coaxing Tiger ventured down to the end of the left buttress. Then, suddenly she gave a spring. She landed, but not according to the old saying on all four feet. She was on terra firma, however, though much shaken. Charlotte brought a big saucer of milk and we soon had a restored, wiser and happier kitten.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Alice Canby Drake of 1916 sent Mrs. Fearnley a beautiful basket of flowers on the day school opened, which made an effective bit of decoration in the parlor.

At dinner on Election Day a straw vote was taken; the vote of the teachers stood 14 to 3 in favor of Hughes and the vote of the girls 33 to 29 in favor of Hughes, making a total of 15 votes in favor of Hughes.

One of the girls in an English class was asked to correct the sentence "whom was the victor." She suggested that it ought to read "whom was the victim."

The Hall girls have adopted a French orphan for a year at least. We are all very much interested in little Eveline Chiquet, just five years old, who lives in a suburb of Paris.

One of our new girls thought she must be lacking in temperament because she had not yet been homesick.

The Agape Society held its first meeting for the year on November 2nd and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Fearnley, President
Helen Rothwell, Vice President
Kathryn Salmon, Treasurer
Lucy Hart, Secretary.

One of the younger girls in reciting the Catechism the other day announced that her sponsors had promised that she should "renounce the pumps and vanity of this wicked world."

Recently Mrs. Fearnley gave the school a question in "general information," asking who eight characters in fiction were. Only one girl got seven of them and that was Grace Olmstead.

Nancy Dunn writes of a narrow escape while out riding on her horse "Mike" near her home in the Kentucky Mountains. The country has recently been opened up and that has brought in a rough element. It was nearing dusk as she approached home when she was met by a man who evidently had been drinking heavily and he shot at her twice. Her horse ran and she was soon out of danger, but Nancy writes that it was a close call.

The laundry cart is used for many things at the Hall besides carrying over the baskets of clothes. The other afternoon several teachers were seated in it using it as a sort of grand stand from which to watch a game of basket ball. One of the Seniors remarked as she saw it from an upper window that it was "Teachers a la Carte."

Helen Salsbury was married at the home of her parents in Memphis, Tennessee, on Friday evening, the 10th of November, to Doctor Shields Abernathy. We wish both Dr. and Mrs. Abernathy every happiness.

Not long ago Mrs. Fearnley received a letter asking that a catalogue be sent to Mrs. Crosby of Paterson, New Jersey. Mrs. Crosby was a pupil at the Hall in the '60's, Mary Harriet Crowell, of Rahway. Mrs. Crosby has recently celebrated her golden wedding.

Miss Moore has organized the Greeks and the Trojans again this year and they are playing some interesting games of basket ball. Mary Browning

was elected Captain of the Greeks and Betsy Neal of the Trojans. The Greeks and Trojans gave an elaborate banquet on Wednesday evening, November 22nd.

The girls are enjoying motor rides this autumn, going over often on Saturday afternoons to Brown's Mills in the Pines for tea.

The Dramatic Club organized early and the following officers were elected:

President, Helen Cohenour
Vice President, Mona Brown
Secretary, Maud Waterworth
Treasurer, Marie Loranger.

The Club had its "try-out" on Wednesday evening, November 15th. The number given by the girls trying for the Junior Branch was most effective, a group of Mother Goose Tableaux and Rhymes which we shall hope to repeat if we give a Vaudeville next spring.

Practically half the girls in the school are knitting and it is a pretty sight at Mrs. Fearnley's reading in the evening to see the needles flashing and the bright colored wools.

Mona Brown was elected President of the Athletic Club and Dorothy Painter Secretary and Treasurer.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Progressives Games for the first Saturday evening entertainment is as much of an institution at St. Mary's Hall as is Thanksgiving. It is always a pretty sight to see the girls in their evening frocks intent on Fish Pond or Loto or Old Maid. Mrs. Fearnley always offers a prize, which this year was a large Boston fern and was won by Dorothy Stewart. After the games, refreshments were served in the Studio.

On Saturday, November 4th, the Old Girls gave their reception to the New Girls in the form of a Cabaret. The Gymnasium stage was the setting for a short program introduced between dancing numbers. About the room were little tables with soft candle light at which groups of from four to six sat. Refreshments were served during the dancing. The music was excellent and every one had a very good time.

On Saturday, November 11th, Mr. Henry Oldys, of Silver Spring, Maryland, gave a charming lecture on Birds and Bird Music. He reproduced the birds' notes wonderfully and told many interesting things about their habits and ways.

Saturday, November 18th, was Hearth Night. The lighting of the first fire in Scarborough Hall is made an occasion of emphasizing the home atmosphere that exists at St. Mary's and of remembering those who have not all that the hearth typifies, love, opportunities, comfort. Miss Dorothy Gostenhofer, a grand-daughter of Mrs. Nelson (Susan Macdonald) of the Class of 1844, gave a talk on the work being done by the Settlement School at Hinman for the Kentucky Mountain people.

November has brought us several birthday parties which have been duly celebrated. They have been Marguerite Spielberger's on the 2nd, Marion Burns on the 10th, Winifred Smith's on the 13th, Harriet Smith's on the 17th, Betty Conner and Emily Frances Cuthbert on the 21st, and Mary Minor's on the 22nd.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1857.

Mrs. Adams (Josephine Stokes) writes that she spent a restful summer in the Poconos and is now back in Philadelphia prepared to meet the demands of an unusually busy winter. Mrs. Adams found the Presidential campaign stimulating and the results satisfactory.

1865.

Mrs. Theodore Palmer (Mary Earle) says, "The coming of Ivy Leaves always gives me pleasure. It brings a happy remembrance of those who were with me at the Hall so many years ago.

1868.

Word has reached us of the death of Miss Marcia Moore of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who died in a hospital in New York City on Tuesday, November 14th, of hypostatic pneumonia after an illness of three months. The service was held on the following Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Carlisle, and the burial was in the family lot in the old graveyard. Miss Moore is survived by two sisters, Miss Euphemia P. and Miss Emmalin, to whom we extend our sympathy.

1874.

On November 7th, Mrs. Canfield (Beulah Browning) of Woodbury, New Jersey, and Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson), her guest, came down and spent the day at the Hall, arriving in the morning and remaining for lunch and afternoon tea. It was a great pleasure to have them with us and they were most appreciative of everything; the new buildings, the Scarborough Gate and wall, the girls' rooms. They spoke especially of the happy faces of our girls and of their charming courtesy. Mrs. Cottle had with her a prayer book given to her by Miss Guion on Easter, 1870, which she has used ever since. Mrs. Cottle is on her way to Richmond her girlhood home, and expects to spend the winter in Washington.

1880.

Mrs. William C. Reick (Caroline Ridgway) formally introduces Miss Amy Ridgway Reick at an "At Home" on Saturday, December ninth, from four till seven o'clock at their New York home, 1014 Madison Avenue.

1885.

Miss Elizabeth Balloch is sending Margaret Sherwood's "The Worn Doorstep" to be added to the new library. She says, "My enthusiasm over the book is unbounded, for it seems to me the perfect tribute to England and the English."

1886.

Mrs. E. J. Knight (Kate Scarborough) is at The Nassau, 223 South 40th Street, Philadelphia, for the winter.

1893.

Mrs. Percy Stockman (Margaret Stryker) sends us her address as Gloria Dei Rectory, 916 South Swanson Street, Philadelphia.

1894.

Annie Armstrong writes from 169 College Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey, that after having been ill for some time she is again quite well and is interested in all that concerns the Hall.

1895.

Elizabeth Scarborough is taking a course this winter at Phipps Institute in Public Health Nursing and is very much interested in it.

1896.

Edith C. Packer writes that she has taken a temporary position in Jacobs' Book Store in Philadelphia and expects to find it most interesting. She would be glad to see friends who are "book hunting."

1897.

Mrs. Guy L. Bayley (Elise Hewitt) is wintering in the Yosemite Valley where Mr. Bayley is building a power plant. We are told that they are enjoying it to the full; from their home they have superb views of Half Dome and the falls, and the excellent automobile roads make trips to the Big Trees and the beauties of the Valley a delight. The Bayley boys are having great sport with the snow and ice and winter picnics.

1898.

Elsie Edward sends us her new address in Philadelphia, 2027 Locust Street. She promises to pay us a visit some time soon.

1900.

Mrs. E. I. Berry (Anna Kingdon) writes that on Saturday, November 11th, they motored over to Mount Airy and called on Miss Guion and that it happened to be Miss Guion's birthday. Miss Carrie Kingdon was also a member of the motor party.

1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitner Rogers (Hannah Marcy) were in Chapel on Sunday, November 19th. Hannah tells us that they expect to leave Ardmore, where they have been living for several years, and are to be in Langhorne, Pennsylvania, after the first of December. This is due to Mr. Rogers' promotion in his business.

1908.

At Burlington, on November 15th, Josephine E. Anthony was married to Mr. Benjamin Brown Manchester, Jr., and we extend to them our good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester will be at home after January first at 13 Stratford Road, Pawtuxet, Rhode Island.

Hilda Wilkie is coming down to the Hall on December 2nd to give us a talk about the work being done by the National Child Labor Committee.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) has taken a house in London and writes that she is happy to be in town once more and hopes she is settled for good. Her new address is 62 Regents Park Road, London N. W.

Caroline Wanbaugh writes that she has arranged to spend twelve weeks in St. Augustine, Florida, beginning early in January, and will be at the Ponce de Leon Hotel. She is engaged to send society and sport news to several important papers and magazines and says "I hope to have a happy and profitable winter."

Mrs. Walter Bond (Florence Daniels) writes that her "Sammy" has started Kindergarten this autumn and she feels as though she had lost her baby.

We are told that Mrs. Chester Haig (Hilda Morse) expects to leave the Philippines about the middle of February. Her friends will be glad to see her back and are also interested to make the acquaintance of "baby Faith."

Naomi Long is at 1704 North 18th Street, Philadelphia, for the winter and is continuing her course in Design.

1909.

Eleanor Wilkie has sent us her new business card, which reads "Screens and Decorative Painting," 122 East 30th Street, New York City. We wish her much success.

1910.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) writes that on account of the poliomyelitis scare they took no holiday this summer but kept little Agra at home all the time. Our Agra spent a week at Plattsburg where Mr. McKinley was in training during the month of August. In writing of little Agra, our Agra says, "She has outgrown her baby ways very quickly and walks and talks and acts as though she were at least two years old. Still it is a joy to see how quick and intelligent she is. Her chief joy is to take everything from my sewing table and then pack them all back to the very last button and close the drawer with a final "There," as though a day's work were finished."

Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) writes from Shofield Barracks, Honolulu, that Captain Shedd is to go to Fortress Monroe and that they are leaving Honolulu early in November. Lettie writes that while the experience of being in Hawaii was a lovely one, they will be glad to get back to the States again. They expect to visit Southern California and to stop at the Grand Canyon on their way home. They hope to be at Old Point early in January.

Mrs. Ralph N. Cole (Eleanor Rabe) sent us recently some delightful pictures of her little Josephine. She looks in one like a doll in Schwarz's window. Anyone would want to take her home at once, if she were!

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) writes that they are settled at last at 1021 Holladay Street, Park View, Portsmouth, Virginia, after some months of wandering. Dr. Allen is connected with the U. S. S. Louisiana. She sends us a snapshot of her boy and says "Jack is a darling but such a mischief."

1911.

Helen Applegate writes that she is teaching school in her home town, Hightstown, New Jersey, this winter and has a class of twenty-nine scholars. She tells us she is very happy in her work. Helen sent us a check for $5.00 to use in any way we like for the Hall. It is fine to have one of our girls send us some of her first earned money.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) writes, "No matter what I am doing, I stop right in the middle of it when **Ivy Leaves** comes. Carl says he prays for it to be delivered after breakfast. It always puts new enthusiasm in me and a determination to do more for the school. Also a great desire to see it and be with you all again for a Chapel service. May I come some Sunday soon?" We said "Yes" and Mrs. Harbaugh spent the week end of November 18th with us. We hope she enjoyed her visit half as much as we did.

Those who are interested in records and read with enthusiasm about Miss Ruth Law and her thrilling flight from Chicago to New York ought to hear the tale Salome Metzger and Lucinda Bradford tell of their drive to Beverly. They made the two miles in a little under three hours, because "when Fannie was not shying she was walking." The account of the motor cycles, motor vans, motor cars, trains, trolleys and railway crossings they met with on the road shows what a feat their drive was.

1912.

Mrs. Hugh G. Barclay, Jr., (Dorothy Talcott) sends us her address as Flo Claire Street, Mobile, Alabama.

Mary Tucker writes from New York, "Mother decided that she would rather go to England than stay in Bermuda for she felt she would be much nearer if any news came of Ewing. Of course I could not let her go alone so we are planning to sail some time in December." Our readers will recall that Ewing Tucker was reported missing after the Battle of Ypres last spring.

Mrs. Gilbert Halsted, Jr., (Marjory Royce) spent a happy honeymoon at Wernersville in the Mountains and then they motored down to Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Halsted are now home again and their address is 1019 Prospect Place, Brooklyn. Everyone writes that Marjory was "the loveliest bride they ever saw."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanley Gregory (Elsie Barrett) after an ideal motor trip through New England are settled at Cannondale, Connecticut.

1913.

Marie Brown sends us an interesting account of her summer, especially of the two weeks spent at Douglas, Arizona, right on the border where five thousand soldiers were stationed at the time. She reached New Orleans in time for the hurricane and

later in the summer on a motor trip to Tyron, North Carolina, had some nerve-racking experiences from the flood in that part of the country.

Margaret Gostenhofer writes that she has a position in the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital as X-Ray nurse. Margaret has been working at the clinic for over a year and is very much pleased with getting a regular position. She is on duty every day from two to six.

Lucie Shriver is taking a course at the Industrial Art School this winter in Philadelphia.

1914.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Louise Harper Dando to Mr. Guy Holden Stoutenburgh at St. Matthias Church, Philadelphia, at six o'clock on Saturday evening, December 9th. A number of the girls hope to attend. Louise was always popular among the younger girls of her time who are the Seniors of to-day. We join with many friends in good wishes. The invitation states that after January 15th they will be at home at The Washington, East Orange, New Jersey.

Jessie Craven has recently had an operation for appendicitis in Denver, where she is spending the winter with her mother. We are glad to hear that she is already beginning to feel like herself and able to be out. Jessie's address for the winter is 1378 Emerson Street, Denver, Colorado.

With her usual thoughtfulness Martha Smith sent us a telegram on the opening day of school, wishing us "All Success."

Mrs. Elmer A. Tidmarsh (Louise Nichols) has 34 Grant Avenue, Glens Falls, New York, as her permanent address.

1915.

The engagement of Helen Brodrick to Mr. George A. Coleman of Dorchester, Massachusetts, was announced on November 15th. Helen is the first member of the Class of 1915 to make such an announcement. Many will recall that Helen won the Senior Hoop Rolling contest on May first, 1915, which was said then to mean that she would be the first girl in the class to be engaged. Everyone of the present class is now looking forward anxiously at May 1, 1917, and the Senior Class, we are sure, will be practising hoop rolling assiduously from now on. We extend to Helen Brodrick our best wishes; no one deserves more, we think, than Helen and we consider Mr. Coleman a fortunate man indeed.

1916.

We wish we had space for all of the charming letter we received in October from Jean Ingersoll, but we must only give a few extracts. She says "I miss you all most awfully. I wonder whether the season for raking leaves is over? It is here. I feel as though winter were right upon us and I long for your lovely long New Jersey autumn." Again she says, "Georgie is a full-fledged University student and residing at the Sorority House on the campus, as happy as can be. She pays a flying visit home once a week and her talks of the biology class wherein she dissects frogs and grasshoppers are quite harrowing."

Jean's account of Georgie's studies makes us think of what Geno Thomas writes about some of hers. She says "Zoology I like best of all. We are studying crawfish, which one would not think particularly interesting but it is. What I don't know about the digestive system, the circulatory system, the nervous system and others is not worth mentioning. We dissect, we use microscopes and even draw the poor animals." Another characteristic quotation from Geno's last letter: "I miss Chapel Service dreadfully and while I am making my bed, I whistle the hymns I think you are having."

Dorothy Rich says, "I forgot to tell you how many times I use my cook book. I have made chutney, cakes, puddings and other things and the family is still alive!"

Charlotte Matthews made her debut on Thursday, November 23rd, at a tea given by Bishop and Mrs. Matthews at Merwick, their Princeton home.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its first meeting for the year at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Thursday afternoon, November 9th, at three o'clock. The President, Mrs. William D. Hewitt, was in the chair. After the routine business, namely, the reading of minutes and various reports, had been presented, the report of the Tennis Court Fund was read by Mrs. Fearnley. Five hundred dollars had been given to Mrs. Fearnley for a tennis court by the Philadelphia Chapter, part of it taken from the treasury, part by individual gifts and the rest raised by entertainments under the auspices of the Chapter. The contract for the tennis court was given out this summer and was completed at the time of the opening of school. The girls have been playing on it every day this autumn and are enthusiastic about it. We are told that it still needs the winter's frost and severe weather to perfect it. The court has been placed in the center of Riverside grounds and is surrounded by a twelve foot stop net made of galvanized pipe and wire. As one of the girls remarked, "It looks like a real Country Club tennis court!" The Court cost in all $610, making a debt of $110. The Philadelphia Chapter on hearing the report dceided to add to their past generosity by meeting this deficit, half of which was given at this meeting; the remainder will be given in April.

It was decided that as the October meeting had been held so late, namely on November 9th, the December meeting should be omitted. The question of the lunch was then discussed and it was decided to hold it as usual this year and to have it on Saturday, January 27th, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at half-past twelve. We hope that all Chapter members will make a note of the date and keep it for the lunch. Our Chapter members are so scattered that it is our one opportunity for a large social gathering. Miss Margaret Campbell, 1914, was appointed chairman of the Luncheon Committee with Miss Balloch Richards to assist her.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The first meeting of the year of the New York Chapter was held at the home of Genevieve Parker, Class of 1914, at 51 East 58th Street, New York City. There was a large attendance and every one reports an unusually pleasant meeting with charming hostesses.

The election of officers for the coming two years was the important business before the meeting and the following officers were elected:

President,
Miss Nancy G. Barrows.
Vice President,
Mrs. H. M. Pentz (Anita Odenheimer Ball).
Treasurer,
Miss Louise Hartshorne.
Recording Secretary,
Miss Josephine Zinkeisen.
Corresponding Secretary,
Mrs. C. H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford).
Chairman Aid Committee,
Mrs. Charles S. Gallager (M. Grace Temple).
Committee on Entertainment,
Mrs. F. W. Hunter (Annie Haight)
Mrs. Halsted (Marjorie Royce)
Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers)
Miss Dorothy Carman.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December 1916 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

To each of our readers our best wishes for the New Year!

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley wish to take this means of thanking their many friends who have so kindly remembered them this Christmas. Out of two hundred and twenty-four graduates under the present administration, about a hundred and seventy thoughtfully sent a word of greeting. It is always pleasant to be remembered and especially by one's old girls. But it is not only the girls of our own time that have been thoughtful of us, for cards have come to us from all over the country from former graduates and pupils, and we are deeply touched and grateful.

This New Year which has just begun brings on the first of May the eightieth birthday of St. Mary's Hall. Four-score years is a goodly age for individuals and for institutions. St. Mary's Hall, we are glad to say, shows little sign of age and we trust has many, many years before it. Mrs. Fearnley is preparing a "Sketch of St. Mary's Hall" which she hopes to have ready by the first of May. It is hoped that every graduate of the Hall will care to own a copy. We cannot yet tell what the cost will be, but it will be made as moderate as possible. Mrs. Fearnley has had the idea of this Sketch in mind for a long time. Every spring she has given a talk to the Hall girls about the school so that they might have some idea of its history and traditions, but she has felt that this was at best ephemeral and so this little Sketch was planned. It has been hard to make a selection, for there is so much history that to give more than an outline would fill a book. A school with as much history as St. Mary's Hall should have some way of keeping before its pupils a knowledge of the past.

As our readers know, we are beginning to put into shape a Library for our pupils. The Hall has an unusually fine collection of books of standard authors, the gifts of former classes. In this collection we have the following authors, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Keble, Charles Lamb, Clarendon's History, Macaulay's Essays, Livingston, Stephens, Froude, and the novels of George Eliot, Scott, Hawthorne, Thackeray, Irving, Cooper, and Dickens, as well as a splendid edition of Carlyle.

The following books have been sent to us for the Library: Meredith's "Richard Feverel," from Caroline Wanbaugh, 1908; F. Converse's "Long Will," from E. Balloch, 1885; Sherwood's "The Worn Doorstep," from E. Balloch, 1885; Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," from E. Balloch, 1885; Barrie's "Tommy and Grizel," from E. Balloch, 1885; Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," from Marion Metzger Slemons, 1908; Morley's "Life of Gladstone," from Anne French, 1915; Warner's "Seeing England with Uncle John," from Anne French, 1915; Atherton's "The Conquerer," from Anne French, 1915; "Chronicles of Froissart," from Anne French, 1915; Bosher's "Mary Cary," from Anne French, 1915; Bosher's "Miss Gibbie Gault," from Anne French, 1915; Wiggins' "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; Hawthorne's "The Wonder Book."

We have also in hand $145.00 to spend on books—$100 given by Mrs. Brodrick, in memory of Carlton Brodrick; $15.00 from Helen Brodrick, $10.00 from Helen Brady, $5.00 from Lettie Patterson Shedd, $5.00 from Helen Applegate and $10.00 from Naomi Long. We want to purchase the works of Kipling, Stevenson, Richard Harding Davis and other modern writers and shall hope for further contributions.

The Philadelphia Chapter give their annual luncheon on Saturday, January twenty-seventh, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at half-past twelve. We are hoping for a large attendance. The cost of the luncheon is $2.00 per plate. Those wishing to attend will kindly send word to Miss Margaret M. Campbell, 423 East Broad Street, Chester, Pa., as soon as possible.

OUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fearnley had felt that this year one ought to forego the pleasure and expense of the Christmas celebration in view of the sorrow and need across the water, but the girls pleaded so hard that it was finally decided to hold it as usual the night before the girls left for the holidays. To many teachers and girls this Christmas celebration at the Hall has more of the true flavor of the Christmas spirit than they get on Christmas Day. Of course for those who go to their own homes this is not so, but many of our girls and teachers go to hotels or apartments and for them the merry making here counts for much. We have had many Christmas celebrations but none has ever been as pretty or attractive as that of this year. School closed at two o'clock and the Seniors repaired to the Gymnasium with Mrs. Fearnley to dress the tree. It was perfect in size and height and when furnished with its balls and tinsel and glass icicles and colored electric lights was as lovely a tree as one could wish to see. The gifts are brought to the landing outside the gymnasium and are taken into the room by the Seniors, who arrange everything. While the tree was being trimmed by the Seniors the Juniors were assisting Miss Truman in decorating the Chapel with Christmas greens, an innovation this year, which added undoubtedly to the Christmas feeling. At five o'clock we began our festivities with our Carol service. The girls sang well and everyone enjoyed the old carols ending with "Good King Wenceslaus," the Christmas lesson, and Mr. Fearnley's short address. Then came dinner. Our readers know it so well that we will spare them the details of the tables trimmed with holly, the steaming savoury turkeys, the procession of the men servants in cap and jacket of white, bearing in the lighted plum puddings, the blazing fire on the hearth, the holiday gaiety which pervades all and the rolling Latin sentences of the "grace" which Mr. Fearnley always uses on such occasions.

Soon after dinner, the girls assembled in the long hall, and at the stroke of the bell, singing "Good King Wenceslaus," they came up the staircase two and two to the gymnasium where the doors stood open, the tree ablaze. Every one gathered around and then quiet fell and one heard the ringing of sleigh bells and out of the big chimney on the stage climbed Santa Claus, and such a merry, typical Santa Claus as Miss Metzger did make!

And then came the distribution of gifts. First a wonderful library table for Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley from the girls. After that Santa Claus, who needed help in the distribution of so many gifts, called for Columbine to help him and Margaret Montgomery in her dainty fairy frills emerged from the shadow. First were given the presents for the men and the maids of the Hall, no one forgotten, gifts from the girls, the teachers and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. Then presents for the teachers and after that the girls. This year the presents for each person had been gathered together and put in baskets, a basket for each member of the school family. It was a lovely picture to see Columbine handing the gifts to Santa Claus, to see her helping his poor eyesight with her sharp eyes, to see each one come forward for their basket and to hear the apt jokes Santa Claus made as he handed them over. Laughter began to sound, for the girls love to give each other what they term a "slam." Linda was soon proudly showing her hair tonic and Alice her wonderful gloves, the gift of sympathizing friends. Miss Benjamin was calling attention to her beautiful beaded bag, the gift of the girls, and Miss McCormack to her brooch.

William appeared with the steaming and fragrant Wassail Bowl and Mrs. Fearnley began to dispense it and every one was clinking glasses and wishing each other a Merry Christmas and goodnight and good-bye. The next morning early the girls left for their homes and the Christmas celebration of 1916 was over.

SENIOR TEA.

On Friday afternoon, November 24th, the Senior Class gave a Tea for the Faculty. This is the Class "Bow" as it were and is always a pleasurable event. With the taste that has marked them as a Class the Tea this year was an exceptionally charming one. The Art Room was used for the occasion and was effectively decorated with potted plants and baskets of flowers and wicker chairs and soft candle light.

The refreshments were delicious and the members of the class most thoughtful of their guests. Musicians were placed in the Hall who played during the tea selections of the latest popular music, which added to every one's pleasure and was greatly appreciated.

We wish to thank the Class of 1917 for a delightful afternoon.

SCHOOL NEWS.

The Averages for the first two months of school are as follows:

November—

Senior Class—Martha Antrim	90.5%
Junior Class—Mary Browning	87.
III Year—Lucy L. Hart	87.7
II Year—Elizabeth Jacobs	85.
Preparatory—Adelaide Lewis	88.

December—

Senior Class—Helen Cope	90.
Junior Class—Mary Browning	88.3
III Year—Emily Clark	89.
II Year—Elizabeth Jacobs	85.5
Preparatory—Adelaide Lewis	88.1

It always touches us deeply to find what a lasting hold the Agape Society has upon its old members. This year since the opening of school we have had letters of interest and contributions for the Agape work amounting to fourteen dollars, which is a great help to our work. Those who have so kindly remembered us with checks amounting from a dollar to five dollars are Helen Brodrick, Margaret Campbell, Frances Bouis Harbaugh, Gretchen Knight, Margaret Merwin, Marion Prophet and Isabel VanSyckel.

For the Christmas Celebration Mr. Borton, who owns the Art Shop in Burlington, sent every member of the school family a spray of mistletoe prettily wrapped in green tissue paper with a Christmas tag on each. We all appreciated the thought very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of meeting Alice Montague in Atlantic City during the Christmas holidays. She is spending a few weeks in the North with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Hemeway.

On December 6, the Junior Class organized with twenty-two members. The election of officers took place the same day with the following result:

President.....Mona Brown
Vice President.....Mary Phelps
Treasurer.....Mary Browning
Secretary.....Gunda Mordhorst

On November 29th, 1916, Ruth Edwards, formerly a pupil of St. Mary's Hall, was married to Mr. Walter Stanley Williams. Their address is 1306 Foulkrod Street, Frankford, Pennsylvania. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Williams our best wishes.

We all enjoyed very much the girl who said she had read "Robinson Caruso."

Miss Gertrude Rennyson, the distinguished opera singer, at one time a pupil of St. Mary's Hall, is spending this winter in New York City and has announced that she will accept a limited number of talented pupils in singing and stage deportment, "Mise en scene." Her address is Rebarer Studios, 420 Madison Avenue, where any one interested in taking advantage of this opportunity can address Miss Rennyson. It will interest our younger readers to hear that Mary Steacy, of 1910, is studying with Miss Rennyson this winter.

The Bishop's Feast is to be held at the Hall on January 25th and the Juniors are busy making their preparations for this happy event.

The second meeting of the year of the New York Chapter will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Burlingame (Ella Badger) at 47 East 83rd Street, New York City, on Wednesday, January 10th, at three o'clock.

We had a number of pretty birthday parties in December, among them being those of Elinor Hopkins, Margaret Kuhns, Mary Coffin, Louise Lines, Emma Perrine and Lucy Hart.

On Monday evening, December 18th, the first Pupils' Recital was held. All the numbers were well rendered and we enjoyed them very much. We recall with particular pleasure Katharine Salmon's playing of Mendelssohn's Spring Song.

A lovely Christmas box was sent to our little French orphan, Eveline Chiquet, by the Hall girls. It contained a gingham dress of old rose color, with sweater and knitted cap to match and the loveliest doll imaginable. We named the doll Theresa after our own "T" Clarkson because we all thought we saw a resemblance between them.

Adele Monroe, who was up for Beatrice Holloway's Tea at the Bellevue on Thanksgiving Day, came out for a few minutes call on Sunday. It is always nice to find that even the girls who have been with us but a short time don't forget us.

One of our old girls who has been attending another school came to see us not long ago and she said that she did not know before how different the spirit of a school could be. When she first came to St. Mary's all the old girls had said, "You will love it." At this other school they said, "You'll be sorry you ever came here." She had fairly gasped as it was brought home upon her how wonderful was the spirit of loyalty and devotion of the Hall girls to their school. We are very proud of this tribute.

At the Tableaux given by Sage and Star on November 25th, the one of Dorothy Winders as Hope was most beautiful. In the group of Pictures Imogene Halberstadt as "The Parson's Daughter" seemed a perfect reproduction. There were also some wonderfully beautiful Millet groups.

We wish that our readers could induce other Hall girls and graduates to subscribe to **Ivy Leaves.** The cost of printing has almost doubled with the last two years and yet our list of subscribers remains about the same. We feel we ought to have a hundred more regular subscribers and wish our readers would do a little missionary work for us. We know that there is no better way of keeping in touch with the school and would like all the Hall girls to take it.

In mentioning the daughters of former pupils who are with us this year at the Hall in our last issue we made a mistake in speaking of Helen Paist as the daughter of Helen Willits; Mrs. Paist's maiden name was Helen Harmon and she was a pupil here under Miss Titcomb. We regret our mistake.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mrs. George H. Hess (Mary Howe), sending a subscription for **Ivy Leaves,** writes, "Last year a classmate of 1853 sent me a greeting, the first word that had passed between us in sixty-three years. My soul has joyed over it." We hope **Ivy Leaves** was responsible for this message. Of the eight living members of the class of 1853 seven are regular subscribers to **Ivy Leaves** and have been for years, and the eighth, while not subscribing this year, has subscribed in past years. There is not another class that can show as loyal support to **Ivy Leaves** as this class.

1857.

It will interest the friends of Mrs. William Thaw (Elizabeth Mitchell) to hear of the debut of her grand-daughter, Elizabeth Thaw McCloskey, in a recital at the New Century Club with Hans Kindler on December 4th. The newspapers speak of Miss McCloskey as a young singer of marked ability with a mezzo-soprano voice of great promise and also of the unusual degree of dramatic power shown by her. We extend our congratulations.

1858.

Miss Charlotte E. Babbitt is spending the winter at Summerville, South Carolina, as has been her custom of late years. Her address there is Box 223.

1863.

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) sent us at Christmas time a lovely book, entitled "California the Beautiful," by western artists and authors. Mrs. Bonnell is spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, California.

1863.

Miss E. J. Hughes sends us one of her charming letters telling us about her Western trip at the time of the Convention at St. Louis and of the many Hall girls she met. We give a resume of her account, knowing it will prove of interest to many of our readers. We have mentioned in a previous issue Miss Hughes' meeting with Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselmann), of 1887. At the pleasant family hotel where she stayed, Miss Hughes met a daughter of Louise C. Vinton, class of 1848, who married Mr. Washington Hoppin. She said, "St. Mary's was always a household word in our home." On the train going out Miss Hughes met Miss Frances Lansing, who is Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of Central New York. Then, Miss Hughes visited her first friend at the Hall, Kate Leonard, who was graduated in 1862 and married Judge Odin Guitar and they live in Columbia (not Columbus, as it is stated in the Record), Missouri. "What a good visit we had and how much she had to tell me," Miss Hughes says. Mrs. Guitar had seven children, most of them still living, and a daughter who has recently made a trip 'round the world is now teaching in the College at Columbia. While in St. Louis, Miss Hughes looked up Mrs. Henry Bond, who, as Mary Miller, was a graduate of the class of 1877. Mrs. Bond's husband is a prominent Judge in that part of the State. She called on Miss Hughes and Miss Hughes returned the call. In Denver Miss Hughes called on Mrs. Hover (Mariana Vought), 1878, who was however still in the East. Miss Hughes saw Dorothy of the class of 1912 and other daughters. This gives but a gleaning of the many experiences Miss Hughes had. Her own love for the Hall always leads her into pleasant little reunions with Hall people. Miss Hughes is with her sister, Mrs. James Brown, at 310 South Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, for the rest of the winter. She writes that Mrs. Brown (Katharine Hughes) is very well.

1865.

Mrs. E. L. Burlingame (Ella Badger) counts among her Christmas blessings the return of her son Roger from the Mexican Border, where he has been for some months.

1868.

Mrs. Henry Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes from her winter home at Winchester, Virginia, that she has had a very busy autumn. Mrs. Stephenson's son, who has been down on the Mexican border, was at home on a furlough over the Christmas holidays. He has, however, returned to Texas.

1869.

Mrs. J. G. Goldthwaite (Mary E. Willis) is living at 12 College Court, Montgomery, Alabama.

1871.

Mrs George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) writes that she is again at home in Galveston after an absence of several months and promises to send us some pictures of her beautiful garden after the holiday stress is over. Mrs. Sealy writes of her happiness in the arrival of a welcome grandson, the child of her fourth daughter, Mrs. C. D. Mallory of Greenwich, Connecticut, and also over the mustering out of her second son, Mr. Robert Sealy, of Troop C, Squadron A, who has been at McAllen, Texas.

1878.

We record with sorrow the death of Mrs. Thomas I. Rogers (Mary E. Whitner), of Burlington, after a long illness on Thursday, December 21st, 1916, and we extend to her husband, Mr. Rogers, to her children, Mr. and Mrs. Whitner Rogers (Hannah Marcy, 1906), Miss Lydia Rogers and Mr. Harry Rogers, our deep sympathy. Mrs. Rogers' death will bring sorrow and regret to many Hall girls; not only the classmates and school friends but to many a later girl, for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers has always been one where the girls of the Hall were welcome and many have enjoyed their hospitality.

Mrs. Rogers was buried in St. Mary's Churchyard on Tuesday, December 26th, at half-past three. It was an impressive service, with the stately church, the beautiful music and the crowd of people who had come to pay a last tribute of respect. Bishop Doane's hymn, "Softly Now the Light of Day," was sung. How appropriate it seemed in Bishop Doane's old church and at the burial service of a loyal Hall girl and woman!

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) writes "I spent the summer in a quiet, out of the way place, right on the ocean, where I passed my days on the sand. Thus relaxed I fortified myself for this winter with its strenuous round of social duties, lectures and good works. It was necessary, for you will recall how ill Iwas at the Re-union last year. My enemy for the last few years has been headache, due to overstrained nerves. However, the rest at Rehoboth last summer has made a new woman of me."

1880.

In the Picture Supplement of the New York Sun under date of December third was a charming picture of Miss Amy Reick, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reick (Caroline Ridgway).

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) and her family have taken an apartment at King's Court, 36th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, for the winter. Mrs. Richards is sending her youngest daughter, Wain, to us as a resident pupil after the Christmas holidays.

1896.

We regretted to hear from Mrs. Charles Sturdevant (Katie Haupt) recently that she has been quite sick this autumn. We hope she is better.

Mrs. R. H. Waters (Grace Goodfellow) writes that her husband is studying law at Georgetown University at night and that she is reading it with him. She says, "I always enjoy interpreting the French and Latin clauses that still linger in my mind." Grace goes on to say that they have not a permanent Washington address as yet but are located temporarily at 1744 F Street, N. W. "I trust it will not be long before we can settle down in earnest and give you an address with a 'Welcome' sign always on the latch key," she says.

1900.

Mrs. Charles S. Heritage (Annie Nock) writes that she and her mother were called South in August by the illness of an uncle, but that after his recovery they had a delightful visit and found Texas a most interesting state. On their way home just before Christmas they stopped in New Orleans.

1906.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitner Rogers (Hannah Marcy) are settled in their new home and send us their address, 28 South Chancellor Street, Newtown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Fearnley is giving a luncheon at the Hall on Monday, January 22nd, in honor of Parke Taylor of Richmond.

1907.

Mrs. Frances Graham (Edith L'Engle) writes from her home in Atlanta, "My little boy is now nearly three years old and is very strenuous. He is good to look at, being very fair, with blue grey eyes, sandy red hair, and dimples in both cheeks. He is large for his age and also old. He has a very keen imagination and it is a delight to watch him develop." Edith writes that in spite of her many home duties, she keeps up her interest in church work and is still an officer in the Junior Auxiliary.

1908.

Naomi Long came down for Chapel service and stayed for supper on the afternoon of December 3rd. It was good to see her again and to see her looking so well. Naomi has very generously given us a check for ten dollars towards the new books for the Girls' Library.

Hilda Wilkie spent the week end of December 2nd with us and gave us a very interesting Talk on Child Labor on Saturday evening.

1909.

Anne Zollars writes that she hopes to get East early in the year and promises us a visit. We hope it will be a bona fide one this time; minute visits do not satisfy us. Anne writes that she was away most of the autumn, spending a month in Minneapolis and a few days in Chicago on her way back.

1910.

Christmas brought us a card and a note from Margaret King from her hospital in France. She says, "I will write you soon. I have been on night duty for six weeks now. It is not so bad at night; the men sleep like dormice and we amuse ourselves cooking most wonderful apples, but it is bitter cold. A small stove on the ground floor is not quite satisfactory for the third floor. Mais, c'est la guerre! At least we are sheltered, which is much."

Mrs. Norman Lee Jameson (Miriam Bisler) writes, "You know I have a dear little girl, named Miriam for me and we call her Peggy. Peggy has told me, though in very queer dialect, that as soon as she grows a little she wants to go to see St. Mary's Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and when she grows a little more she wants to go to school there. I hope she will and love it just as much as I do."

Mrs. C. P. Chidester (Helen Daniels) sends us one of her long and charming letters telling us of the pleasure of her visit home last summer, of arriving just in time for Judy's wedding (Julia MacMaken), "a sweet, simple little wedding with no fuss or frills," of seeing all her old friends and of her small "Helen" who had a great time with Sam Bond, Florence Daniels' boy. "Mother sent for ice cream for the children every day for lunch and Daddy turned over to them the use of his eight hundred fine Victrola records, so they had a fine time."

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nichols (Helen Edwards) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Rudolph Edwards, at Frankford ,Pennsylvania, on December 23rd, a Christmas child.

The Christmas season brought us a letter from Anna Kennedy telling us something of the interesting work she has been and is doing for children. She relates a busy and wonderful year in a mission settlement, "The Lighthouse," in Kensington, where she had a Little Girls' Club of eighty members. Now she is studying in the Presbyterian Training School in Philadelphia for Christian workers and she says, "Some day I hope to be a missionary or have an orphanage or a settlement somewhere." We think there is no need to tell our readers that Anna is very happy.

Marjorie Howe writes that she is taking a course in stenography at the Y. W. C. A. in Newark, which she expects to finish in February, when she hopes to get a position as secretary. She tells us that she loves the work and only regrets that she did not take it up sooner. We are glad to know that Marjorie is so well. She says, "Never better in my life." She was, however, desperately ill this summer after having her tonsils removed, but eight weeks at Lake George set her up again.

Word has just reached us of the birth of a little daughter, Alice Pinder, to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) at Portsmouth, Virginia, on December 27th, 1916. We send our best wishes to mother and little daughter.

1911.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Frances Presley Ogden, Vassar 1915, to Mr. Daniel Wilkin Stubblefield at St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling, West Virginia, on Tuesday, the ninth of January.

1912.

Mrs. Halsted (Marjory Royce) sends us an amusing picture of her family's astonishment at her culinary skill. She says, "As for Dad, well, he spends most of his time when he comes here for dinner running out to the kitchen to watch me cook. I don't think he believes his eyes."

1913.

Josephine Zinkeisen spent the week end of December 2nd with us at the Hall. Joe is studying dancing this winter. We all recall how well she danced as a girl here and especially one Vaudeville we gave when she was Pavlowa and Elise Emory, now Mrs. Terhune, was Mordkin.

Rosamond McIntosh has accepted a position in the Library in Pittsburgh, having resigned the work she was doing in New Haven to accept it. We wish her all success in her new field.

1914.

Stoutenburgh—Dando.

On Saturday evening, the ninth of December, Louise Harper Dando was married at St. Matthias Church, Philadelphia, by Bishop Rhinelander to Mr. Guy Holden Stoutenburgh. We give an account sent of the wedding by one of those present, as we know her many friends will want to know some of the details of what was said to be an unusually pretty wedding. "Promptly at six o'clock the wedding party entered the church, which was decorated with greens and looked lovely. The kiddies, little Kathryn MacDougall and Master Carl Lorenz, flower girl and boy, came in first and tied the people in the pews with broad white satin ribbons. Everything went off well. No one forgot the ring and no one wept. There were four bridesmaids, two of them Hall girls, Viola MacDougall and Katharine Vigelius. They wore gowns of a combination of robin's egg blue for the upper part of the frock and peach colored silk for the skirt portion; these frocks were trimmed with silver and they wore silver shoes and stockings and silver hats. The maid of honor, Kate Lee Dando, Class of 1915, wore a dress the same as the bridesmaids only the color scheme was reversed and the skirt was of the blue and the bodice peach color. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of tea roses and snapdragon. Pennock certainly outdid himself. They were exquisite.

"The bride wore white satin and tulle simply made, with a bit of old lace; her train was three or four yards long, of satin silver cloth. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. She was beautiful.

"A large reception was held immediately after the ceremony. There was the usual shaking of hands and kissing and merry making and a very solemn nuptial feast and music and dancing and at about ten o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Stoutenburgh left." After a honeymoon spent at Old Point Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Stoutenburgh are now settled at The Washington, East Orange, New Jersey. We extend to them once again our best wishes.

Adeline Pendleton writes of a delightful summer spent visiting relatives and friends. She was part of the time at Port Dalhousie in Canada and speaks of the impression the war situation there made upon her. She says "The bravery of the mothers is to me the most wonderful thing and then come the men who for various reasons cannot go to war and then those brave men, who have gone and are still going to the front."

We don't wonder that Genevieve Parker "has not a moment." Her account of sewing classes, gymnastics, auxiliary work, Bible classes, calls and "coming outs," Christmas sewing and Christmas shopping fairly makes one gasp. Doubless Genevieve is experiencing the truth that "the world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings." Genevieve says, "I have a class of dear little kiddies in sewing every Saturday morning at the Industrial School of St. Thomas' Chapel. They are all very bright and original and of every nationality. I make them rip out what they have done wrong very often and tell them that all through life they will have to do that. It amuses my family greatly as it is the one thing I always have hated most to do myself."

Mrs. Fearnley wishes to express her thanks to the members of the Class of 1914 for their Christmas check for $8.50 towards the Chapel Fund which they started a year ago and which amounts now to over twenty dollars. It is hoped when it grows large enough that we can paint the walls of the chapel; they need it sadly.

1915.

Margaret Ochs writes that she is spending this winter at home but adds that teas, dinners and dances have not entirely absorbed her life and that she is trying to do a great deal of reading and is working all the time on her French. She writes that Anne French will probably come down to pay her a visit this winter and adds, "You have no idea how exiled I feel way down here. I never see any one from school and I would give anything if I could."

The friends of Margaret Merwin will be interested to hear of the good fortune that has recently come to her. A cousin celebrated his birthday by putting certain sums of money in trust for various nieces and one or two others, of whom Margaret happens to be one. The interest of this money is hers during her lifetime. We congratulate Margaret on her good fortune.

Anne French certainly has unique experiences. Now it is a yachting trip along the New England Coast, then an automobile trip to Chicago with a week at the Blackstone in which figure theaters, daily bunches of orchids and dances, and now comes the account of participating in "A December Day in the Minnesota North Woods Country," a trip got up by the Weyerhausers of St. Paul, who own an endless amount of lumber, to show architects of New York and the East the large white pine saw mill at Virginia, Minnesota, about two hundred miles north of St. Paul. "We were gone two nights and a day," writes Ann, "and I have never seen anything as interesting."

Our ever faithful Caroline Neal writes of a wonderfully gay winter and says that she is enjoying it to the full, "but," she adds, "I am still longing to be at school again."

1916.

Grace Bennett expects to leave with her mother sometime in January for California, where they will pass the winter. They will stay most of the time in Pasadena.

Alice Drake sends us a very inspiring picture of her Thanksgiving. Alice and her father went over to one of the most poverty-striken districts of St. Paul to take a little girl who had been lame for several years to the hospital. "I wish you could have seen her riding in the automobile, for she had never been in one before. And her joy when the doctor told her that in time she could be cured. I think yesterday was a real Thanksgiving day for her," writes Alice. Surely it was one for Alice, too.

Flossie Diaz and Dorothy Haring came down for the week end of December 16th with us. They are both looking wonderfully well.

We are told that Dorothy Blair got twenty-one boxes of candy for Christmas.

Geno Thomas writes that after her mid-year examinations at Wellesley, she hopes to have three free days and, if so, she will spend them with us. We are just as anxious to have Geno as she is to come.

From the newspaper accounts as well as the letters that have reached us, Jean Ingersoll's Debutante Tea on December the fifth must have been very lovely. The house was decorated with Southern smilax and chrysanthemums and we are told there were "just stacks and bushels" of bouquets and baskets of flowers, gifts to the debutante." "The house looked like nothing so much as a miniature flower show," another correspondent says.

Jean wore a gown of cloth of silver veiled in white silk tulle which was caught on the shoulders and elsewhere with small bowknots of blue silver ribbon. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. "Jean looked lovely."

Associates.

Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyons) is spending the winter at the Hotel Margaret on Brooklyn Heights, we are told.

A REVUE OF REVUES.

On Saturday, December 16th, the Dramatic Club gave its first performance of the school year, A Revue of Revues, staged by Sage and Star. We heard many say that they considered it the best entertainment the Dramatic Club, already famous for the finish of its productions, had ever given. The programs were attractively printed and informed us, among other items of interest, that "the Hawaiian Quartette would perform in the Mezzanine Balcony during the Intermission." Quite a number of towns-people came up for the performance and even some from New York and Atlantic City. We wish we had the space needed to give a full description of each number of a charming program.

1.—"I Love a Girl for Every Month in the Year."

The song was sung by Miss Moore and the girls were as follows

January.....Marion Wilson
February.....Jessie Porter
March.....Grace Olmstead
April.....Elizabeth McCarty
May.....Louise Lines
June.....Anna Adams
July.....Helen Rothwell
August.....Mary Coffin
September.....Gunda Mordhorst
October.....Carolyn Earle
November.....Phyllis Perrine
December.....Helen Cohenour

2.—Childhood Days from Mother Goose.

Here was a general group consisting of Mary Browning as Mother Goose, of Little Jack Horner, Miss Muffet, the Queen of Hearts, the King of Hearts, the Knave of Hearts, Little Boy Blue, Jack Sprat and his Wife, Old Mother Hubbard, Simple Simon and the Pieman and others. It was most artistically done but perhaps the parts that linger longest in one's memory are Madeleine Barlow's dainty impersonation of Little Miss Muffet and the delightfully clever skit of the Pieman and Simple Simon done by Mary Minor and Margaret Irvin.

3.—**A Dance by Violet Burd Grubb.**

We wish we could give our readers even an idea of the beauty and artistic grace of Violet Grubb's dances, the first as Narcissus, the second as Autumn. Many preferred the latter, which was remarkable for a Pan-like joy, the falling leaves, the rushing wind, the autumn harvest, the sheer delight of life and strength and youth.

However, the charm of the picture of Narcissus, dancing in the forest, seeing his own reflection in the pool, falling in love with it; being changed into a flower, and then the coming storm, the battle for life with the elements, the bending and tossing of the slender flower, at last broken, will never be forgotten by one of the audience at least. It did what the great things of the world always do; it choked you and filled your eyes with tears and your heart with a strange inspiration. We hope we may offer this pleasure to some of our readers of Ivy Leaves if we give a Vaudeville this spring.

4.—**The Story of Columbine and Harlequin.**

The Prologue was spoken by Gunda Mordhorst, who told us how we would see three Clowns who lived with Columbine and loved her, but how Columbine lost her heart to Harlequin, the beautiful dancer to whom she gave a rose.

Margaret Montgomery made the daintiest of Columbines, while Helen Cohenour in blue and yellow was a more than fascinating Harlequin. We all lost our hearts to him and had we had red roses as Columbine had, we too would have given them to Harlequin. The three clowns were delightfully done by Miss McCormack, Dorothy Newkirk and Margot Emerson. To look at them was to laugh and, such contortions and such faces!

This little idyll was written by Mrs. Edith Dole Robinson.

5.—**Advertisements.**

We were shown four familiar advertisements; first Dutch Cleanser, then Alvin Silver, after that Luxite Hosiery and, last and best of all, Helen Neilson as Baker's Chocolate.

6.—**And Old Fashioned Groom and an Up-to-Date Bride from Town Topics.**

Miss Moore took the part of the Old Fashioned groom in a most becoming powdered wig with velvet coat and frills and knee breeches, and Dorothy Painter was lovely as the Bride.

The chorus, called the Fashions ,comprised Louise Lines, Elizabeth McCarty, Teresa Pearcy, Marion Wilson, Dorothy Newkirk, Margaret Kuhns, Anna Adams, and Helen Cohenour.

7.—**Alice and the Cheshire Cat from Alice in Wonderland.**

Alice was taken by Miss Salome Metzger. The Cat by Miss Benjamin. Miss Benjamin was a superb cat. Cecil Yapp of the Cat fame in the Blue Bird and Sarah in our own back yard would have both felt jealous if they could have seen the cat-like perfections of Miss Benjamin. There was a sure enough tree, there was the Cheshire Puss in the branches, and the grin and then when Puss came off his perch and purred and rolled with joy; well, words fail us.

8.—**A Scotch Dance by Margaret Synder.**

9.—**"At the Old Stage Door" from "Come to Bohemia."**

The part of the Man was taken by Mona Brown and the Chorus Girls were Carolyn Earle, Marie Loranger, Betsy Neal, Constance Piersol, Rosalyn Breeden, Elizabeth McCarty, Anna Adams, Helen Cohenour, Rose Mary Stockton, and Dorothy Painter.

The costumes and stage effects were very elaborate and lovely. The great event of the evening was the debut of a real "Spotlight," a new acquisition of the Dramatic Club.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

We owe our readers an apology for the delay in issuing the January issue of **Ivy Leaves.** This month has been crowded for Mrs. Fearnley with many duties and it has been impossible to get it to press sooner. With its issue half the numbers of the year are published. We hope to send out the remaining numbers as follows: the February number early in March, the March number early in April, the April number in May and the last number, the double number, telling of Commencement and the Re-union, immediately after the close of the school year. We have been urging all our friends to subscribe to **Ivy Leaves** as the increased cost in printing makes it necessary for us to increase our subscribers if we are to continue the little paper. We believe this paper has done good work for St. Mary's Hall and we feel it deserves the support and interest of Hall girls, past and present.

Arrangements have been made with the printers for the publication of Mrs. Fearnley's "Sketch of St. Mary's Hall," which we hope to have ready to send out by the middle of April and we would request those who wish copies to kindly send in their orders to Mrs. Fearnley as soon as possible. If we can get four hundred copies ordered, we can afford to give it to our graduates and friends at practically cost price, namely SIXTY CENTS, and we are assuming that we shall be able to dispose of that number. The Sketch is a brief compilation of about seventy pages, giving the story of the school, emphasizing the days under Bishop Doane and giving only the bare facts about the present time. Mrs. Fearnley has felt for some years that the mass of interesting facts about the school and Bishop Doane should be gathered together in a small volume, easily handled so that the girls of today might know the history of this wonderful old school with its traditions and its atmosphere. It has been a great joy to work at it and if Mrs. Fearnley loved the school and was proud of it before, she is doubly so to-day as she begins to put together the mass of facts she has been gathering for several years from pupils and books. She regrets that she has not more time, more space and more money to make it more worthy of the subject. The Sketch will be attractively bound.

The girls are thoroughly enjoying the books which have been bought for the New Library and are doing less talking and more reading. On the night of the Bishop's Feast all the girls and teachers had come down and shaken hands with the receiving party and every one was preparing to go round to the Art Room to see the Juniors. Just then Ruth, one of our younger girls, came in with a frightened, lost look and all alone had to pass down the receiving line. When we inquired the cause later we found that Ruth had been reading "Treasure Island." Jim Hawkins was in the barrel, listening to John Silver's plot, and Ruth had quite forgotten where she was until suddenly she had realized she was all alone up-stairs and everything was quiet. Frightened with the horror of the fate impending on the "Hispaniola," Ruth groped her way down stairs and into the parlor. We are sure Stevenson would have been flattered.

THE BISHOP'S FEAST.

Bishop Matthews gave his second "Feast" to the Hall girls on the second anniversary of his Consecration, St. Paul's Day, January twenty-fifth. This is one of the events of the year for at that time the Juniors make their official debut and announce their colors. This year the programme was materially changed and every one felt the change to be a good one. Instead of a dance and refreshments Bishop Matthews invited the school family and members of the Executive Committee of the Trustees to have dinner with him at the Hall. At six o'clock the Bishop and Mrs. Matthews with their special guests, the Rev. Mr. Graham and Mrs. Graham of Norwich, Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, received the guests and pupils in the parlor while the Seniors in cap and gown greeted their friends in the reading room. Then every one adjourned to the Art Room where the Juniors were waiting. The Art Room had been transformed into an Italian garden; there were tall white pillars, hung with smilax and vines, forming a sort of pergola round the room; here and there were marble benches and the room was massed with plants and shrubs. In one corner a fountain played. Under the pergola, beginning with the Junior officers and then the girls in the order of height, stood the Juniors, dresed as Italian Peasants in their colors, black and gold; they wore frocks of soft yellow material, girdles of black velvet, the head-dress of yellow and black and each had standing at her feet a black wicker basket filled with daffodils, the class flower, and tied with masses of yellow and black ribbons. It was a very pretty sight. After everyone had exchanged congratulations and good wishes with the Juniors, the procession, led by the Bishop, went into the dining room. Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and the guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Graham, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Lewis, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robb, and Miss Alice D'Olier, occupied the center table. The Juniors and Seniors sat alternately at two separate tables and the rest of the school grouped about the tables in the further end of the dining room. The fire was blazing on the hearth, the tables were attractively decorated with flowers and every one looked one's best. The dinner was as good as could be and every one enjoyed the fruit cocktail, the roast turkey and all the things that go with turkey, the endive salad, the delicious rolls, the cream cheese, the ice cream with its nut sauce and the little cakes and coffee, to say nothing of the candy. After dinner Mr. Fearnley and Bishop Matthews each made a short "speech." After congratulating Bishop Matthews and thanking him for his generous hospitality, Mr. Fearnley said that he thought one of the loveliest sights in the world was the contrast of old age and youth; no picture more winning than a grandfather and his little grandson. By this time every one in the room was beginning to be uneasy. One felt that though Mr. Fearnley usually made graceful speeches that the subject of age was a delicate one; people over thirty began to be uncomfortable and then Mr. Fearnley remarked that we "had such a picture tonight, a school eighty years old greeting a bishop two years old."

Bishop Matthews then expressed his thanks for the good wishes extended to him and spoke of his happiness in being at the Hall, how each time he came he grew prouder of the school and how he wished every one he knew might see the school as he saw it, especially the scene before him now, the youth and happiness, the beautiful room, sacred always because of the thought of Bishop Scarborough whose name it bore.

Every one then adjourned to the gymnasium which had been attractively arranged with wicker chairs and plants, where an orchestra was waiting. Dancing began immediately and the moments seemed to fly as well as the feet for almost before one could realize it the evening was over and good-nights were being said.

We all owe a great deal of gratitude to Bishop Matthews for a lovely "Feast" and a happy evening.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

On Saturday evening, January 13th, the Sketch Club under Miss Searcy's direction had a pleasant time in the gymnasium. There was dancing and refreshments and the guests were requested to come in fancy dress representing some picture. It was a motley crowd indeed that greeted one's eyes and some of the costuming was very pretty and some quite original. Louise Owen as Beatrice d'Este was most attractive, but the prize, a silver pencil, was awarded without any question to Helen Neilson who as Greuze's "Broken Pitcher" looked lovely. Every one had a very good time.

On Monday, January 22nd, Mrs. Fearnley gave a lunch in honor of Parke Taylor of Richmond, Virginia, Class of 1906, who is taking a course at the School of Horticulture in Ambler and has not been back at the Hall for many years. It was a very happy occasion. Frances Livingston, Class of 1908, came over from New York for it, and Mrs. Strassburger, (Alice Birchall) of 1907, Irene Syle, and Mrs. Whitner Rogers (Hannah Marcy of 1906) and Mrs. Dignan (Helen Carter) were present. The girls enjoyed going over the house and seeing the changes and improvements and of course there was plenty to talk about and to tell. We wish we could gather our old girls oftener about us in this informal way.

On Saturday evening, January 27th, Miss Rowlands, Instructor in Mathematics at St. Mary's Hall, gave a most interesting lecture on Astronomy, putting her facts so clearly that even the youngest could get a great deal and showing us some wonderful slides. We perhaps all realized more than ever before that "The Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork."

On February 3rd, Mrs. Fearnley took the Senior Officers to see Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree in his splendid production of King Henry the Eighth.

On Saturday, February 3rd, the New Girls gave their annual reception to the Old Girls. It took the form of a Colonial party and a very lovely party it was. High Tea was served at seven o'clock instead of our usual dinner and every one appeared in Colonial costume. After dinner we went up to the gymnasium which had been decorated. An orchestra was waiting. Lafayette and Madame Lafayette (Miss Truman and Mrs. Robinson) in gorgeous costumes took their places on the stage and the pages announced the guests who entered and paid their respects to the Host and Hostess. There were many well-known people present; Dorothy Vernon and Nathan Hale, and such a lot of Hamiltons, Burrs, Rutgers, Adamses, Jays, and Pinckneys! Every one felt they had had a good time. The new girls gave Mrs. Fearnley a lovely basket filled with Page and Shaw candy and Madame Lafayette presented her pages with vanity boxes, and some of the gallants sent quaint old-fashioned bouquets to the ladies they escorted.

On February 8th the Seniors gave an elaborate birthday dinner to their president, Helen Rothwell. Sweet peas were used for decoration and the grey, blue and pink shades for the candles. The girls were in dainty evening dress and the menu was delicious.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Class honors for January are as follows:

Senior Class—Martha Antrim	
Helen Cope	90.5
Junior Class—Mary Browning	90.5
III. Year—Lucy Hart	89.5
II. Year—Elizabeth Jacobs	88.8
Preparatory—Adelaide Lewis	87.2
	90.8

A Latin pupil the other day translated "femineo ululatu" as "feminine howls." Mr. Fearnley suggested that "woman's wail" would be more poetical. "Feminine howls" would certainly be appropriate for some of the sounds that echo from the circle when one is playing games.

The Sketch Club has organized since Christmas and the following officers elected:

Helen van Syckel.....President
Elizabeth McCarty...Vice President
Margaret Montgomery.....Secrtary
Natalie Kunkel.....Treasurer

Rosemary Stockton and Imogen Halberstadt are the hostesses for the club and Miss Searcy the Honorary President.

Mrs. Fearnley asked the girls to hand in a written definition of "school spirit" recently. It was not an easy task, for, like every noble characteristic, it is a subtle thing and difficult to define. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley were therefore surprised and pleased at the result for all the girls handed in definitions that were worth while and interesting. Mrs. Fearnley gave a handsome sepia picture of the school to Jessie Porter for the best definition and praised those handed in by Alice Farr, Teresa Pearcy, Linda Nesbit, Louise Emerson, Martha Price, Louise Lines, Kathryn Salmon, Lucy Hart and Elizabeth McCarty.

Mrs. Fearnley is re-reading Guenn, that lovely Breton story by Blanche Willis Howard, and the girls crowd into her sitting room every free evening eager to know more about Guenn and Hamor and Thymert.

There are two kittens in the kitchen who have received the names of Gem and Muffin. They are the successors of High Ball and Popover.

The cold weather in January brought a chance for every one to get out skates and in February the river was frozen enough for one to venture on it.

In English the other day, there was an allusion to Job and, as some members of the class did not seem to know who he was, Mrs. Robinson quoted that wonderful first verse from the Book of Job: "There was a man in the land of Uz whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright and one that feared God and eschewed evil." Suddenly a hand was waved frantically and a voice said, "Of course, the Wizard of Oz"!

The Seniors are very proud of their class rings, which they wore for the first time on the evening of Bishop's Feast. They are massive gold rings with the class seal. A back hand blow with one on might prove a successful means of defense!

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1852.

We regret to have to note the death of Mrs. Casper W. Morris (Annie P. Milnor) on January 10th, 1917, from pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Davids, at Merion, Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Morris has been living for the last few years. Mrs. Morris was buried in St. Mary's Churchyard, Burlington, on January 13th. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Davids and Mrs. Morris's sons. We who remember Mrs. Morris have a picture of the gentlewoman par excellence, the type we want all St. Mary's Hall girls to be.

1853.

A recent letter from Count Pierre Troubetzkey says "My mother is so far well and has not had to suffer in any direct way from the war. Her present address is 46 Corso Sempione, Milan, Italy."

1863.

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) writes that they have built a winter home in Pasadena and expect to move into it about the end of January. She adds that the new address is 1091 Oak Knoll Avenue, Pasadena.

1868.

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) writes, "We are busy preparing for what has become our annual pilgrimage to California, a trip not greatly to my liking, as it seems a bit unfair that a sufferer from heat should be subjected to two summers in a year. However, if we can manage to leave some of our rheumatism at Arrow Head Spring during February it will compensate in no small degree for the other physical discomforts. Later we are likely to be at Pasadena or Santa Barbara for several weeks before returning home to our own tardy spring. Once in that land of sunshine, it is a pity not to remain through April, the most perfect month."

1869.

Mrs. R. W. McPherson (Bessie Earle) writes that she is and always will be interested in St. Mary's Hall but "the stirring events of the past two years seem to crowd out other thoughts and the crying needs of those across the seas to monopolize all one's energy." We are proud to think of the many St. Mary's Hall daughters who are actively showing their sympathy with the sufferers in the war.

Miss Nellie Hackett writes of a delightful trip she took this summer; first a visit on an orange grove near Los Angeles and from there many interesting motor trips; then up through the Shasta Valley and along the Columbia river to Boise, Idaho, where a brother of Miss Hackett's lives. She is now back in Waco, Texas. In speaking of Ivy Leaves, Miss Hackett says: "I always love to read it and especially to note tidings of those I knew when a pupil there."

1871.

Miss Helena Baldwin writes that since her mother's death in 1915 she has been alone in the dear old home with only her attendant and cook. "My brother has me always in mind, coming often and telephoning. Last winter one of my nephews was with me four months and returned in September for a couple of days to be married in St. Peter's Church where my father and mother were married in 1853. I had the pleasure of giving the wedding breakfast and having all the Baldwin family with me."

1872.

Miss Katharine Merrill, one of the many Americans doing hard work for the afflicted in Europe, writes from Montchoisy, Geneva, Switzerland, that the October Ivy Leaves did not reach her until December. We wonder, with present ocean mail service and conditions, when Miss Merrill will get this issue!

1874.

Mrs. Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) is spending the winter months at the Everett House, Washington, D. C.

1883.

Mrs. R. G. Peirce (Mary W. Beach) has sent us the bill of lading for a box of books, forty-four in number, which she is presenting to our new library. They are mostly story books and all of them such as we are glad to add to our collection. We thank Mrs. Peirce very warmly for her kindness.

Mrs. John Craig Biddle (Delia H. Sturges) has been in the Woman's College Hospital during the month of January for an operation. Her friends will be glad to know that she has regained her strength. Delia came North with her mother and came one afternoon in January to see us. Delia is teaching Latin at the High School in her home town in Arkansas this winter.

1884.

Helen Isabelle Jones, the daughter of Mrs. R. H. Jones (Mary Sagurs), was married at Christ Church, Savannah, Georgia, on Friday, January 26th, to Mr. Harold Thomas Melvin. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin great happiness.

1889.

Miss Maria Halsey Stryker is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Percy Stockman (Margaret Stryker), at Gloria Dei Rectory, Philadelphia, having given up her apartment at 3312 Arch Street.

1891.

Matilda Whitall writes of a pleasant trip to Washington in January. We know of no one who seems to have more oportunities of travel than Matilda.

1897.

Mr. Samuel J. Woolf, the husband of Edith Truman, gave a very interesting Exhibition of Paintings at the Ralston Galleries, 567 Fifth Avenue, from January 22 to February 3rd. Those who were fortunate enough to see the pictures speak most enthusiastically about it.

1899.

Mrs. Howard M. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas) writes of her busy and happy life, of the bungalow they built last summer in the woods six miles back of Stamford, Connecticut, where they lived "with the birds and the bunnies," of a late return to town and of her many activities outside of the home as in it. Mrs. Jefferson says that her mother, Mrs. Charles Douglas, (Isabella Lawson) class of 1863, was with them this summer for two months and that it did her a great deal of good.

1901.

Alice Kent Stoddard is living at 7930 Crefeld Street, St. Martin's, Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Cruikshank (Edith Stauffer) writes that she is recovering from the shock of her experience last summer but finds that she more and more misses the many pretty things accumulated in a lifetime, all of which were destroyed in the fire.

1903.

Helen Brady writes that she spent October and November in Louisville, Kentucky, and December in Pittsburgh. "I saw quite a lot of Adelaide Baird Barnes," she says. "They have started their new house and it is going to be most attractive."

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) writes of the new house as follows: "The house is going up rapidly and we hope to be in it in a month or two. The ground runs so sharply down hill that daughter will have to be a mountain lamb or be tied to the house. In spring we shall see the buds on the tree tops below us and in winter it is equally lovely with the snow carpet and the beautiful bare branches. Perched so high, the wind sweeps about us up the ravine from the Monongahela but we shall be very cosy within. A wood fire is among the attractions we plan."

1905.

Mrs. Fearnley recently had the pleasure of running up against Winifred Duncan Ward at a counter in Wanamaker's in Philadelphia. Winifred was just back from Paris where she had been for a few months. When asked about conditions she remarked that "one would think the war was in New York rather than in France from the signs one sees of it in Paris." Winifred is again located at 92 Fifth Avenue, her Studio. We have an interesting article written by her which we hope to print soon.

1907.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) gave a St. Mary's Hall Tea for Lancaster girls on January 11th and every one had a good time. Mrs. Fearnley was asked to spend the day with Mrs. Hartman and attend the tea but owing to school work was unable to do so Among those present was Josephine Hanlen, class of 1909, who came down from Harrisburg for the day. "She is the same old Jo," writes one of the guests, "and looks just as she always did." Mrs. Hartman has sent us a check to be used in purchasing books for the new library.

Edith L'Engle sends us a dollar for the St. Mary's Shanghai Fund which has been at a standstill for over a year. We have now in hand $71 of the $100 we want to raise to furnish a bedroom. Edith writes that their Junior Auxiliary is completing a Fund of $500 for a classroom there, in memory of their late president. The Agape girls here are going to do something this year towards this fund.

Mrs. Robert M. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) writes us of her new home. "We had expected to build this spring," she says, "and had our land, but about three months ago we had a chance to buy a most attractive house just around the corner from where we were to build, so we took that and moved in on December first. It is old enough to be well built and it has recently been all done over, with new floors, new plumbing and electric lights." The new addres is 808 Prospect Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Charles E. Feddeman (Ethel Coe) is visiting at home in Riverton, New Jersey, with her little son, Charles Edward Feddeman, Jr., who was born on June 29th, 1916, at Suffolk, Virginia.

1908.

On January 15th, in far off Manila, was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Chester R. Haig (Hilda Morse) a son called Chester Raymond Haig, Jr. Little sister Faith must welcome the little brother.

Caroline M. Wanbaugh writes that it is "heavenly" in St. Augustine and that from her room she looks out on the sea and also can see the clock on the old Cathdral. She mentions having met Bishop Matthews and Charlotte Matthews recently.

1909.

Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Jr., (Helen Mitchell) gave us recently a check for $5.00 to be expended on books for the new library. We have already about a hundred volumes and the girls are enjoying the books very much.

1910.

On January 29th, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) celebrated at Portsmouth, Virginia, where Dr. Allen is now stationed (U. S. N.), their "Wooden Wedding Day" by a small dinner party. We hope that some day they will celebrate a golden wedding!

Gertrude Chapman has been spending some weeks visiting old school friends in New York City and at Flushing, Long Island. We missed having her with us at the Philadelphia Chapter lunch.

Friday, the 26th of January, brought us a visit from Anna R. Kennedy, the first in some years. It was a great pleasure to see Anna again, looking very much as she did when she was at school. We were interested in hearing of her work among the Settlement children and she brought some photographs to show us.

1911.

The Atlanta Journal of Sunday, January 28th, has a large picture of Mrs. Westervelt Terhune (Elise Emory) and her little daughter, Eleanor. The picture caption says "Mrs. Westervelt Terhune is one of the most charming young matrons in social life and has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends since coming to Atlanta to reside."

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Joseph Garrity (Julia MacMaken) at the Bellevue recently. We were sorry to hear that Judy had been quite ill, "barely escaped pneumonia."

1912.

Dorothy Hover is out on the Pacific coast with her sisters, Miss Ruth Hover and Anne. Anne had a serious operation for appendicitis in Baltimore last October and has not regained her strength as rapidly as was hoped. The trip is taken for her benefit.

Mrs. Hugh Barclay (Dorothy Talcott) writes us of her little son, Hugh Gaylord Barclay 3rd, born at Mobile, Alabama, on October 29th, 1916. She says, "He has red hair like his father's, and big blue eyes and my mouth and chin and a nondescript nose. He is most precocious, though only three months old, and can play with a rattle, says 'Ah' and 'Oh' and can almost sit up. He has a charming dimple in his right cheek which adds piquancy to his ever ready smile. He looks like a Kewpie when he smiles and looks at you out of the corner of his eyes." Dorothy writes of th terrible hurricanes she experienced in Mobile this year, one in July, when the town was almost wrecked, and another in October. Dorothy and her little son have been spending Christmas with her own people in Washington but they have now returned to Mobile.

Dorothey Reed is in her Senior Year at Mount Holyoke Colege this year and we hear is doing splendidly.

1913.

Dorothy Carman of Nutley, New Jersey, announced on January 4th, her engagement to Mr. George Stanley Dart of Ridgewood, New Jersey. We extend to both our best wishes.

Carolyn Strong has gone to Washington for a few weeks' visit. She writes that she hopes to see us in the spring.

Margaret Merritt has gone to Pittsburgh to pay a visit and writes that she is anticipating much pleasure. Margaret writes that she has been chosen president of a club for younger women organized in her home parish at Mount Holly.

Rosamond McIntosh, who is first assistant at the South Side Branch of the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh and living at 5511 Howe Street, has

been made very welcome by the members of the Pittsburgh Chapter who have shown the spirit for which these chapters were planned.

1914.

Mrs. Joseph Watlington (Isabel Emerson) writes of her life at Oxford, where her husband is taking his training in the Aviation School and draws an interesting picture. She has two rooms and is able to see Mr. Watlington each day. He comes in for afternoon tea and for part of the evening. She writes that she is planning to take a course in 16th Century French drama at St. Hugh's Colege during the mornings. "There are several of Joe's friends who have their wives here and we are all glad there are others; besides this our fireside is a center for several unattached cadets; they are so glad to get into a home again, for they get very tired of restaurants. I feel like the mother of the lot as I mend for them and listen to their affairs of heart. All of them are such nice boys."

1915.

Sarah McCulloch spent the week end of January 27th with us at the Hall. She is looking very well.

Anne French sent us a copy of "The Minnesotan" giving an interesting account of the St. Paul Outdoor Sports Carnival. She says, "It is such a huge thing this year and is going to be so well known in a few years that I think it would be interesting to the girls if you would read them a few lines of the article. I want St. Mary's to know what we are going out here."

Helen Brodrick has recently sent us one of her delightful letters giving us a vivid picture of her daily life, the mornings spent with her mother, working on things for her "Chest," and afternoons out of doors, especially on Saturdays, when Mr. Coleman, her fiancé, is free. They have been having good times skating and when the spring comes they will play golf. One afternoon a week is devoted to Settlement work and she has occasionally visited Geno Thomas at Wellesley when "we start talking about those we love at St. Mary's Hall and our many good times and hardly stop until I have to run to catch my train."

Margaret Jones writes, "One of our most brilliant Georgia historians, Miss Mildred Rutherford of the "Lucy Cobb" of Athens, has recently compiled a history of the South in thirteen volumes. We Southerners think them charming. I am having a set sent to you and I hope that there will be room for them in the "New Library." We thank Margaret very much.

1916.

Charlotte Matthews is accompanying her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Matthews to Florida, where Bishop Matthews has gone for a brief vacation. We envy all the people who go to Florida and California.

Alice Drake sends us an account of how she and Jean Ingersoll took part in the St. Paul Carnival. She says, "We joined the huge parade several miles in length, thirty thousand gaily dressed people. We wore the University Club costumes, tan trimmed with bright red; they seemed sombre compared with some of those of our fellow-marchers. The men in our club carried an immense dragon and we marched in front of them with a drummer at our heels. We were each given an elaborate imitation musical horn and by humming through them we made a noise like a squeeky band. We hummed "Tipperary" and "The Bands are Here" and were evidently appreciated for the crowds who lined the streets would cry out "A little more music, girls." On some of the streets huge signs read, "Wave your arms, laugh and be merry for the camera man is a block ahead!' We marched for two hours and a half and covered four miles of ground but none of us were tired." Alice tells us that she leaves for California on February 8th and that she is planning to see Grace Bennett as they pass through Pasadena.

Kathryn McKown is at Abbott Academy this winter. She sends us an order for the "Sketch of St. Mary's" which Mrs. Fearnley is compiling. She says "When I read **Ivy Leaves** I feel as though I must go back and enjoy it with you all."

Geno Thomas with her usual loyalty writes, "I enjoyed **Ivy Leaves** so much and always do. The account of the Christmas Celebration made me more 'School-sick' than ever. College is all right but it has not got anything on St. Mary's." We are hoping to see Geno on the 16th.

NEW YORK CHAPTER MEETING.

On Wednesday, January 10th, the New York Chapter held its second meeting for the year at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Burlingame (Ella Badger Class of 1865. Mrs. Burlingame always makes a charming hostess and entertained the Chapter members at tea after the meeting in her usual hospitable way. The generous way the New York Chapter members have offered their homes has added much to the pleasure of the meetings and it is undoubtedly the ideal way for the Daughters of the Hall to gather together. There were twenty-six members present. Five new members were admitted, four being of last year's class and one of 1915; Flossie Diaz, Dorothy Haring, Lillian MacDougall, Adelaide Parker and Margaret Royer. Some one writes, "I hope they will all attend the meetings for we need them." There was a general discussion as to what the Chapter should do for the Hall this year and it was decided, on a motion made by Mrs. Ely (Fannie Wheeler), that the Chapter should pledge itself to give $200 a year for the next two years towards the increase of the Graduates' Scholarship, which undertaking Miss Hughes of Pittsburgh has so close at heart.

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

The following is the report of the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall, by the President, Miss E. J. Hughes:

"The annual meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. K. L. Brown (Katharine Hughes) on Wednesday morning, January 17th. Six of our most active members were unable to be present, their physicians forbidding them to leave their homes because of severe colds. The meeting was a pleasant and enthusiastic one. Great interest was felt in learning of the action of the New York Chapter and their interest in helping to increase our Scholarship Fund.

The work of the Pittsburgh Chapter is divided between St. Mary's Hall and the Convalescent Home in Pittsburgh, supported by the Federation of Schools. This Pittsburgh Federation has 1,000 members and though our Chapter is one of the smallest societies, we are represented on the Executive Board by Mrs. James Robinson (Kate Sloane) whose fine business ability is appreciated by the Federation. We contributed to the yearly expenses of the Convalescent Home, paid the salary of a gardener for a month, sent thirty dollars worth of material for simple fancy work for the poor women convalescing before Christmas, and during the past summer an invalid chair was given. Jellies and books are often sent. This home was built and is

entirely supported by School Societies and nothing has made our school better known in Pittsburgh than our work for it. During Lent the Chapter will meet and sew for the Convalescent Home or our Church Hospital, of the Board of Managers of which one of our members is Chairman. Our annual lunch is to be in Easter week when we are hoping to have Mrs. Fearnley with us."

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

On Saturday, January 27th, the Philadelphia Chapter held its annual luncheon in the "North Garden" of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. It was a beautiful day and a good number of Chapter members were present, several coming from a distance to attend. Bishop Matthews, Mr. Fearnley Miss Stryker, President of the Society of Graduates, and Mis Nancy G. Barrows, President of the New York Chapter, were the guests of the Chapter.

Promptly at one o'clock the guests sat down to lunch. There was a guest table and seven tables seating eight each. The tables were effectively decorated with brown baskets of fruit and sprays of ivy leaves; the candles were shaded in amber The place cards had a wreath of ivy with the dates 1837-1917 intertwined in gold. The luncheon was simple but delicious; the menu was as follows:

Cup of Boullon Bellevue
Chicken and Sweetbread a la King
Potatoes Surprise
Stratford Salad Bombe a la Diane
Petits Fours
Coffee.

Mrs. A. Saunders Morris (Elizabeth Wood), Vice-President of the Chapter, presided in the place of Mrs. William D. Hewitt, the President, who was confined to the house owing to a fall on the ice, the week before. At the close of the luncheon, Mr. Fearnley introduced Bishop Matthews as the first speaker. In doing so, Mr. Fearnley began by congratulating the Chapter gathering on its quality and quantity, paid the tribute due to Margaret Campbell who had done all the work incidental to the luncheon, and spoke of the Sketch of the school on which Mrs. Fearnley is at work. Mr. Fearnley spoke of the 'romance of St. Mary's Hall," the faith and vision of its great Founder, the romance of every life that had come and had gone as part of its history.

Bishop Matthews began by telling of a friend whom he met in the West shortly after he accepted the call to New Jersey, who in speaking of St. Mary's Hall had said, "That used to be a great school." Bishop Matthews said he had found that it not only had been a great school but is a great school. He said one of the most important parts of a school is its traditions and a school like St. Mary's Hall, the oldest church school probably in the country, was rich in traditions. The Bishop went on to speak of his admiration of St. Mary's Hall and said he had yet to see a school as good in its atmosphere and training. He pointed out that every year the demand in school equipment was greater and that St. Mary's was meeting this demand. He wanted the help of the graduates and mentioned two ways in which they could help him to realize some dreams for St. Mary's Hall. First, the school needed a thoroughly up-to-date infirmary where cases of sicknes might be isolated and secondly he told of clergymen with meagre salaries who found it impossible to give their daughters the educational advantages their station in life demanded and here he wanted the graduates to help so that St. Mary's Hall could afford to do something in cases of this sort.

Miss Stryker was the next speaker and won her audience, as she always does, with her charm of manner and voice. She referred to **Ivy Leaves** as one of the best ways of renewing one's youth and keeping alive one's interest in one's school, just as this yearly luncheon was an opportunity of renewal and refreshment. She said the only value of growing old was in the memories one has gathered and what one has gained from the past.

Miss Barrows, the President of the New York Chapter, spoke of her pleasure in being the guest of the Philadelphia Chapter and of the work the New York Chapter had undertaken, namely to raise two hundred dollars a year for the next two years for the Scholarship Fund.

Of the sixty guests attending the luncheon, except Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and Bishop Matthews, all had at some time been pupils of St. Mary's Hall. We give the list of those who attended.

1857—Mrs. Josephine Stokes Adams
1865—Mrs. Annie Musselman Eshleman
1866—Miss Sarah B. Githens
1867—Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve
1868—Miss Catharine Supplee
1869—Mrs. Annie Yerkes Whitaker
1872—Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes
1872—Mrs. Mary Willits Brown
1873—Mrs. Ella Hankinson Black
1878—Mrs. Alice Coxe Hesser
Mrs. Isabel Atkinson Weaver
1884—Miss Nancy Barrows
1885—Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Morris
1885—Mrs. Alice VanKirk Richards
Mrs. Helen Walton Blair
Miss Emma Hooven
1889—Miss Maria H. Stryker
1889—Mrs. Abbie Stinson Blandy
1889—Miss Eliza Ridgway
1893—Miss Carrie Kingdon
1893—Mrs. Margaret Stryker Stockman
1898—Mrs. Lillian Richardson Styer
1898—Mrs. Daisy Birch Myers
Mrs. Edna Bell Newcomb
1900—Mrs. Annie Nock Heritage
Mrs. Edith Wilde Keever
1903—Mrs. Florence Wilde Plummer
Miss Naomi Markley
1905—Mrs. Alice English Brown
1905—Mrs. Edna Cozzens DeVoe
1907—Mrs. Jacqueline Snow Bird
1907—Mrs. Marion Mitchell Hartman
1907—Mrs. Alice Birchall Strassburger
1907—Mrs. Emily Hartman Delp
Mrs. Elizabeth Sells Jones
Mrs. Mary Rathfon Stehman
Miss Marie Faure Truman
1909—Mrs. Evangeline Hanger
1909—Mrs. Helen Mitchell Davidson
1909—Miss Isabel Moore
1911—Lucinda Bradford
1911—Salome Metzger
1912—Gertrude Mott
1913—Balloch Richards
Mildred Johnson
Helen Palmer
1914—Margaret Campbell
1914—Maud Fitch
1915—Elizabeth Knight
1915—Elizabeth Terry
1915—Beatrice Holloway
Isabel van Syckel
1916—Dorothy Blair
1916—Sarah McCulloch
1916—Dorothy Rich
1916—Nancy Thomas
1916—Katharine Watson

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

In spite of the newspapers which tell us that we are to have four more snow storms before spring comes we are very optimistic and feel that the back of winter is broken. The afternoons have lengthened and we scarcely need artificial light until dinner time, the trees are full of buds, and across on the Pennsylvania shore they look thick and yellow, with here and there patches of vivid pink where the peach orchards are. The birds are beginning to return. There have been quite a number of robins the last fortnight: they gather under the holly tree on the circle and seem to be telling what they have done all winter. Some of our household have heard a woodpecker and others have seen the red birds. It seems hard to realize that just a month ago we walked across the river in front of the school on the ice, the first time we have been able to do so for many a year. But we are not looking backwards; we are counting already the days to the Easter vacation, which is just two weeks off, and when we come back there will be violets on the circle and dogwood on the country lanes and spring will be really here.

Mrs. Fearnley's Sketch of St. Mary's Hall has gone to press and the printer promises to have it ready by the end of April. The price is sixty cents a copy and orders should be sent direct to Mrs. Fearnley with check or postal order for that amount. The Sketch will be published in book form and promises to be interesting to graduates of all times.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

The members of the Agape Society celebrated St. Valentine's Day by an ice cream and candy sale in the dining room between eight and nine o'clock on the evening of February 14th. The tables had been pushed back and little tables seating two and four were set around the fireplace on which a goodly fire was burning. The tables were lighted by candles covered with pink heart shaped shades and the Agape girls were dressed in white and wore red ribbons. It made a pretty scene and the financial result was excellent. The sale was given to raise money to purchase material for surgical dressings and other charities. The Agape girls hope this year to be able to add something to the Shanghai Fund and perhaps complete it. It was started two or three years ago as a memorial for Jeannette R. Conover, (Mrs. Thompson) one of the first missionaries to China and a member of the class of 1846.

The gifts towards the St. Mary's Shanghai Fund stand as follows:

Miss Elizabeth M. Guion	$1.00
Miss Louise Hartshorne, 1885	1.00
Mrs. Bibb (Cordelia Marsh), 1849	25.00
Miss Anna G. Steele, 1854	20.00
Mrs. Lockwood (Louise Lyon)	10.00
Miss E. J. Hughes, 1863	5.00
Sister Mary Frances (May Gould), 1872	5.00
Miss Helen Stoddard	1.00
Miss Frances Bain, 1914	1.00
Miss Margaret Campbell, 1914	1.00
Mrs. Graham (Edith L'Engle), 1907	1.00
Total	$71.00

OUR KERMESS.

When Sage and Star give an entertainment we prepare ourselves for thrills and the Kermess given by them on Saturday evening, February 17th, was not only up to the usual standard but perhaps surpassed it. The gymnasium was decorated to represent a Japanese garden with bowers of wistaria and cherry blossoms and from one end of the room to the other stretched a real Japanese bridge which looked as though it had stepped right out of a willow pattern plate. At the far end was the stage with Japanese setting and an orchestra playing.

After the guests had been seated the pageant entered the gymnasium and wandered over the bridge and about the room making picturesque groups everywhere.

We wish we could give our readers some idea of the beauty of color of the whole procession. We must ask them to try to imagine from our meager description what the scene looked like.

The procession was headed by a Butterfly, in softest greens and yellows, who fluttered and danced ahead and took her position on the stage. Then came the Herald, preceding King Charles II, with Queen Catherine of Braganza, followed by Sir Sidney Montagu and Lady Patricia O'Brien and numerous Knights and Ladies in waiting. This group was completed by two pages of distinction.

Then came a group of Japanese girls in pretty kimonos followed by eight coolies, in quaint green and yellow costumes.

Then came a group to represent the Allies. First, a Russian man and girl, the latter in a real Russian dress, two Italian peasants, Belgium carrying the flag of France and followed by an essentially American picture, Columbia and Uncle Sam, with a group of girls to represent the Stars and Stripes.

After the procession had gone round the room twice, the various groups took up their positions in different corners of the room and the program began. There was dancing, alternating with an attractive program of songs and dances. Refreshments were served towards the end of the evening and fruit punch during the program. The numbers were as follows:

1—Poor Butterfly
Sung by Constance Peirsol and the other Japanese Maids and Coolies.

2—A Maiden in Grey
Sung by Jessie Porter as the Maiden and Mona Brown taking the part of the man.

3—A Russian Dance
Margaret Snyder and Mary Lloyd.

4—"When Grandma Was a Girl"
Marie Loranger as 1830
Caroline Earle as 1860
Helen Cohenour as 1917.

5—Flower of Italy
Margaret Montgomery and Anna Adams.

6—La Marseillaise
Grace Olmstead.

7—"America I Love You"
Columbia—Helen Rothwell
Uncle Sam—Louise Owen
Stars and Stripes—Madeline Barlow, Rosalyn Breedon, Betsy Neal, Dorothy Newkirk, Phyllis Perrine.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Saturday, March 3rd, was an eventful day. The Hall team, or, rather, remnants of the Hall team, played a match game of Basket Ball with the girls of Ivy Hall, of Bridgeton, N. J. The game was played at half-past two in the afternoon. The teams seemed fairly well matched and for a time the score was even; then the Bridgeton girls made two or three baskets in succession and before there was time to retrieve any honors, the time whistle blew and the game ended with a score of 24 to 30 in favor of Ivy Hall. After the game the Athletic Club served afternoon tea in Senior Room. The occasion was a happy one and we all enjoyed it very much.

The same evening, Mr. Frank Speaight gave a recital at the Hall from "Pickwick." We all look forward for weeks to Mr. Speaight's visit and we are never disappointed. We thought he had never been better than this year. He began with "Boots at the Holly Tree Inn" and then gave scenes from Mr. Pickwick at Bath. How we laughed at his impersonation of Mr. Dowler sitting in front of the fire waiting for Mrs. Dowler who had gone to a party! Shall we ever forget Mr. Angelo Cyrus Bantam, as Master of Ceremonies at the Assembly Rooms?

On Friday evening, March 9th, Miss Babcock very kindly played for us in the school-room. It was the first time many had had an opportunity of hearing Miss Babcock play and her superb playing brought forth enthusiastic applause and sincere appreciation. Miss Babcock gave a sort of introduction to each piece before she played it which made it of interest even to the unmusical ones present. We would single out three numbers that seemed to appeal to us particularly: Rhapsody in G Minor by Brahms, an "Irish Tune from County Derry" by Grainger, and the Prelude in C and the Etude in E by Chopin.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1848.

Miss Mary E. Avery, who has kindly given us information for our sketch of the Hall in her day, has written such a charming account of her journey from her home in Alabama to St. Mary's in 1846 that we print a few paragraphs knowing that it will interest our readers, especially the girls of to-day. She says "All arrangements being made, my mother with her little daughter left home for St. Mary's Hall on June 17th, 1846. We went to New Orleans to join friends who were to travel with us. After a few days spent there, we took a steamer up the Mississippi River bound for Cincinnati. It was a wonderful trip. It was one of the old-fashioned cotton steamers which carried passengers. I suppose we had on board 5000 bales of cotton and a hundred passengers at least. No city hotel could have excelled the luxurious table fare. We had charming fellow passengers. The boat stopped at every place of importance on either side of the Mississippi to take on or put off cotton bales. And what excitement! My little friends and I had a royal time. We made a point of getting off the boat at each place and walking on the shore that we might say into how many States we had stepped. At Cairo we turned eastward into the mouth of the Ohio River and how we all rejoiced when we at last reached Cincinnati! We had been over a fortnight coming from New Orleans. My mother took great pleasure in teaching me something each day and the trip itself would naturally develop one. We were glad to go on to Pittsburgh and here we changed our mode of travel and went by canal boat almost to Harrisburg. I thought it the most delightful way of traveling in the world. Our route lay through the valley of the beautiful blue Juniata. It was July, the mowing season, and in every direction we saw fields of grain. I was so happy and every day my mother would tell me of the beautiful northern country and of St. Mary's Hall and Bishop Doane as she had learnt to know him from my father."

1853.

Mrs. George H. Hess (Mary Howe) says in a recent letter, "The longer I live the more I appreciate St. Mary's foundation stones. I came across a copy of Brown's grammar the other day. Though my memory is poor, could I ever forget the rules and examples of that old text book which we had over and over again? And am I not grateful for the drilling, the effect of which enters into my daily life and sets my teeth on edge when I hear a college student say "to her and I," or make some kindred mistake? But then, I have had many more years to practice than those I meet now."

Mrs. Richard Cobb (Fannie Avery) writes "In reading **Ivy Leaves** I am always so pleased to see some familiar name. In a recent number you mention Mary Howe Hess, one of the finest girls in our class. It would not do for me to say the finest."

1855.

Mrs. Mandell (Mary Chittenden) says, "Any communication from the Hall gives me a most pleasurable sensation. I loved being there and have the warmest affection for it, believing everything connected with it was a blessing to me."

1861.

Mrs. Charles A. Farnum (S. Elizabeth Whipple) is now living in New York City and her address is 122 East 65th Street. Miss Hughes writes us that Mrs. Farnum's son is Associate Rector at Calvary Church, Pittsburgh. She says "He was so pleased when he found that we knew his mother and wondered whether he could not see sister (Mrs. Katharine Hughes Brown). Though she says "No" to all strangers, when she knew Lizzie Whipple's son was here she let him come up. Sister always considered his mother one of her most brilliant pupils at St. Mary's Hall."

1865.

Mrs. Theodore Palmer (Mary C. Earle) and her husband sailed on January 11th for Nassau to be gone through April.

Mrs. Eshleman (Annie V. Musselman) has sent us some lines written on the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1865 which have a wonderful inspiration. She harks back to the life here fifty years ago with its hard lessons and the joy of anticipated vacations and shows that after graduation one found the lessons in life's school harder and one cannot look forward to vacation days even at the end of July, for "woman's work is never done." She also points out that the training at St. Mary's was splendid preparation for the problems and needs of to-day and pointed out the way which leads to heaven.

1867.

Mrs. Lewis A. Camp (Elizabeth E. James) sends us a most interesting account of the nomadic life she has been leading the last few years. She has been at her home in Seymour, Connecticut since last May and says she is enjoying the opportunity to renew the friendships that have been interrupted so continuously for the last twelve years and to become once more familiar with her own home which has been closed for so long. Mrs. Camp has been in Honolulu with her son, who is in the United States Army, and has spent several winters with her married daughter, Mrs. Green, who lives on a ranch in Texas, and her summers at Boulder, Colorado. In speaking of the ranch, Mrs. Camp says, "Although the ranch is very near the Rio Grande River, the

western boundary being only seven miles from the river, we saw nothing of an exciting nature. The ranch is very large, the Spanish name for it is Catarina, and it is made up of several sections each known by its original Spanish name; in all there are 244,000 acres. It is difficult to grasp what that means, but we used sometimes to take an automobile ride of thirty-five miles in one direction and still be some miles from the boundary. One can see, however, the mountains of Mexico. The climate is delightful, far finer than Florida, as the air is very dry and there is always a delightful breeze from the Gulf of Mexico and there is brilliant sunshine. Flowers and fruits and vegetables, we have in abundance all winter and strawberries are sent to San Antonio in car loads all winter and from there to the northern markets. There are orange, lemon and palm trees everywhere and the best pecans in the world are raised in large quantities, and, as for the Bermuda onion, the flavor is finer than the original onion. The men employed on the ranch are nearly all Mexicans except the foreman, office clerks and managers. Some of the Mexicans cannot speak English so almost every one in that part of Texas speaks Spanish. There are many miles of roads on the ranch that can be used for automobiles, so that one gets a good opportunity of becoming familiar with the character of the country, the high hills, the mesquite trees, the cactus, flowering plants and shrubs and in the early spring the air is heavy with the fragrance of the flowers of the black bush and the mimosa. I have seen miles of the yellow bloom of the mimosa, the entire landscape a glorious yellow glow. As for the wild flowers they are everywhere; they are more beautiful than I have seen in any country."

1871.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) has sent us some lovely pictures of her beautiful garden in Galveston, Texas, with its flowering shrubs and vines, its avenues of palm trees and fountains. In one of the fountains is a charming statue of the "Wild Flower," a little bronze figure which was a great favorite at the Panama exhibition in San Francisco. Mrs. Sealy writes that she and her sister, Mrs. Goldthwaith (Ella Willis) hope to pay us a visit this spring.

Mrs. W. L. Merwin (Maria Moore) is spending March at the States Villa, Atlantic City, but will return to Pittsburgh for Easter.

The friends of Mrs. Adam Bardash (Mary Kirkland) will regret to hear of the great sorrow which has come to her. Mrs. Bardash has recently lost her only child, her daughter Hortense. We extend our sympathy.

1872.

Miss Belle F. Lee sends us word that her address since the first of March is 1994 Webster Street, Oakland, California.

1874.

Mrs. Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) sends us an interesting account of the mass meeting she attended on February 9th, in Washington held for the purpose of organizing the new lay-women's Red Cross service branch of the District of Columbia. "The work is intended primarily," she says, "to provide work for women who have no nursing experience and yet wish to do relief work. We want to provide the equipment, hospital garments, linen, surgical dressings, etc., for a naval base hospital of 350 beds. The prospect of the war with Germany is the all absorbing topic here. Our first duty is to America and we must face with calmness, courage and fidelity, the future. God grant our country may be spared the horrors of war without sacrifice of any sacred right."

1876.

Class-mates and friends of Mrs. W. T. R. Miller (Caroline T. Rodgers) will regret to hear of her death in Philadelphia on February 29th, 1917. The funeral services were held at Christ Church, Bordentown, New Jersey, on February 27th. Mrs. Miller leaves two daughters, Mrs. Morgan Ashley, the wife of the rector of Christ Church, Bordentown, and Mrs. Clement Griscom Randle. To them we extend our sincere sympathy.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) and her daughter Balloch Richards, Class of 1913, are spending March in Florida and expect to be away until Easter.

Mrs. Joseph Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson), whose address is 126 Hawthorne Street, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, writes of having been out to Greensburg on March 9th for dinner with Mrs. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay) and "her most interesting family."

1886.

Any one interested in knitting should not fail to pay a visit to the Yarn Shop recently opened at 123 South Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, by Mrs. E. J. Knight (Katharine Scarborough). We are told that they have a remarkable assortment of unusual shades for sweaters and also sell velours for skirts to match the sweaters. Orders can be given also to have sweaters made by those who do not care to undertake the work themselves.

1894.

Annie L. Armstrong writes "Isn't **Ivy Leaves** a wonderful little paper?" We like to have our readers express their appreciation.

1896.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Waters (Grace Goodfellow) are receiving congratulations on the birth on Monday, March 5th, 1917, of a little daughter who has the lovely name "Mary Mead Waters." May she grow up to be as lovely a woman as her own mother! We cannot wish her anything better.

1897.

Mrs. Clifford L. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) very sweetly sent us a package of books for our new library the other day. It means a lot to have our old girls interested in our undertakings. Alice says "I am so interested in **Ivy Leaves** but am sorry not to see more about the girls I knew."

Mrs. Samuel J. Woolf (Edith Truman) with her little daughter Muriel is spending part of March at Atlantic City. We are counting on a visit when they return.

1901.

Helen Crissey writes that she celebrated December with an operation for appendicitis and March with an attack of tonsilitis, so that her winter has not been from her point of view a great success. We hope the spring has only delightful things in store for her.

Agnes Robbins writes from Miami, Florida, where they are spending a fortnight, that the weather,, though warm, has been delightful and that the bathing is splendid. From Miami, they will go to Palm Beach, Daytona, St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) has escaped the snow and cold this March by paying a visit to her home town, Monroe, Louisiana, one of the most enterprising towns in the south.

Alice Kent Stoddard has three very interesting canvases in the 112th Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts this winter. One called "Michael," an interesting portrait of Paul King, and a charming picture entitled "A Little Child."

1903.

The friends of Helen Falconer Brady will be sorry to hear of her serious accident last December. She was carrying a lighted candle and it set fire to a lace collar she had on and in a moment her clothing was in a blaze. Fortunately Helen's mother and sister were in the next room and reached her quickly and put the fire out, but her neck and arms were badly burned and she is only just beginning to be able to use her hand. We can only be grateful that the accident was not more serious.

1907.

Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) writes that she hopes to be with us for Commencement. She mentions having met Miss Susan Hills, teacher of gymnastics at the Hall in 1907, just before Christmas in Boston. She adds, "She has not changed a bit, except to grow stout."

1908.

Mrs. Walter R. Fickes (Sarah D. Shaub) has a daughter born at Lancaster, on February 23rd, 1917. We hope the little Elizabeth will grow up to be a great joy to her parents.

Caroline May Wanbaugh is back again at her post on the Philadelphia "Telegraph," after six weeks of gaiety and hard work; writing for thirty magazines and newspapers, dancing, playing golf, and frivoling generally. We are interested in the long list of stellar celebraties Caroline met, especially in the one who asked her "What she used to dye her hair?" Caroline writes that since her return north she has been busy making a study of the spring fashions and has seen so many clothes and written so much about the new silhouette that she feels like a child who has eaten too many sweets and her shabby clothes seem quite dear after so much splendor.

1910.

Mrs. W. E. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) is at last settled at Fortress Monroe, Old Point Comfort, Virginia. One of our present day Hall girls, Jessie Porter, expects to spend the Easter vacation with Mrs. Shedd.

1912.

Margaret Howell came from Baltimore where she was visiting and spent the night of Monday, February 19th, with us at the Hall. It is always a delight to have a visit from Peggy, who has a little niche all her own here.

1913.

We are sorry to hear that Josephine Zinkeisen has had the German measles recently. Measles are bad enough but GERMAN measles, words fail us!

Dorothy Carman, who had been visiting Mrs. Boogher (Betty Reynolds) at Merchantville, stayed for lunch with us on her way home on St. Valentine's day. She seemed very natural in spite of her new engagement ring. We wish to thank her for the dollar she left with us for the Agape work.

1914.

Carolyn Whittemore, who is in the Sophomore Class at Smith College, writes that she has "made" the French Club and was in plays given by this club one on February 24th, the other on March 3rd. We all recall Carolyn's pretty French pronunciation and her histrionic gifts were not to be despised.

Marjorie Strong does not write often but when she does she sends us what the southerner calls a "sure enough letter." She tells how she had planned last summer to call on Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley at Ogunquit but that the car in which they were motoring through the White Mountains tumbled over a fourteen foot embankment head first and turned turtle on the Newburyport and Boston turnpike just at Danvers. They all escaped miraculously without even a scratch but the car was a wreck. This ended their trip.

Louise Walker writes of an operation on her foot which has laid her up for three weeks or more. We were interested in hearing that milk is 24 cents a quart in Bermuda. That is worse than in this country.

Genevieve Parker came down with Margaret Gostenhofer for the week end of March tenth and brought her crocheting with her. Somehow one never gets quite accustomed to seeing Genevieve with thread and needle or knitting needles.

1915.

Margaret Jones is making a trip through Florida with her parents and has sent us postals from Jacksonville and St. Augustine. She writes that they are all enjoying the trip tremendously.

Margaret Merwin and Kate Lee Dando spent the week end of March 10th with us at the Hall and we greatly enjoyed having them with us again. Margaret gave Mrs. Fearnley a check for $25.00 for the Scholarship Fund which she appreciates very much.

Margaret Royer writes that this winter has been one of the busiest and happiest of her life. She is studying art and living at the Three Arts Club. Besides her work, she has many friends who are in town especially Ruth Cook, also 1915, and they have many good times together.

Ruth Cook has been spending the winter at the Hotel Seville, New York City and writes that they have all grown very fond of New York and hate the thought of leaving it. They have been there since November. Ruth writes about coming over soon with Margaret Royer for Chapel service.

A letter from Harriet Tams tells us that Florence Crandell had been paying her a visit. Harriet seems to be at home very little and visits friends in the South and West often. Her summer trip on a yacht on Lake Huron was an enviable experience. Why cannot we all have friends with yachts?

Caroline Neal recently sent us a check for books for the New Library, for which we are very grateful. We wish those who have so kindly interested themselves in this undertaking could realize how much pleasure the girls are getting from the books already procured.

1916.

Dorothy Rich gave a house-party over the week end of March 10th and had Helen Cohenour, Margaret Irvin, Alice Farr and Dorothy Winders from school as her guests. The girls came back enthusiastic about the good time they had had. In writing of their visit, Dorothy says, "Mother was delighted with the girls and said she had never met a St. Mary's Hall girl who was not just right."

Flossie Diaz is spending part of the winter in Cuba, where her father has business interests, and Elise Schreiber and Dorothy Haring have joined her there as her guests for March. Flossie says that in many ways she finds Cuba far more foreign than any country she ever visited in Europe; she mentions good times at the country club, evenings at the national theater, a birthday dinner at the Telegrapho restaurant and many other social events.

It was a long anticipated pleasure when Geno Thomas came down from Wellesley to spend the week end of March 3rd with us at the Hall and we were delighted to see her looking so well in spite of hard work. College certainly seems to have agreed with Geno. Her many friends will be pleased to hear that she has passed her mid-year examinations with a "straight credit" and won distinction in English and Zoology. We did not hear this from Geno herself but from another correspondent, who says "Any one who attains 'straight credit' is to be congratulated."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The last meeting of the year of the Philadelphia Chapter was held at the Hall on Tuesday, April 24th, at three o'clock. The afternoon was raw and cold, but despite this and some showers, a fair number assembled. We were especially pleased to see so many of the younger girls.

Mrs. William Hewitt, the president, was in the chair. After the general routine business the question of completing the amount due on the Tennis Court was taken up and it was voted to give Mrs. Fearnley the amount from the treasury.

The question of a nominating committee for officers for the next two years was taken up and the appointment was left in the hands of the president. At the next meeting, the third Thursday in October, the election of officers for the following two years takes place. It is hoped that those asked to serve will show their willingness to help in this way.

The only new business taken up and discussed was the work of the Chapter for the coming year. It was decided that the much needed hospital would be the object towards which the Chapter would work and it was voted that each member of the Chapter should be asked to earn five dollars a year for the next two years, these amounts to be paid on or before the April meetings of 1918 and 1919. This infirmary is one of the Hall's greatest needs at present. It is hoped that the Board of Trustees and the Society of Graduates will be interested in this object and that we may see ourselves in 1920 in possession of an up-to-date infirmary and place for necessary isolation. With the present cost of living and the ever constant bills for repairs and improvements, even with an overflowing school it is impossible for the school to do more than make ends meet.

After the meeting the members present grouped around the little tables which had been placed the length of the Nelson corridor and tea was served. Every one seemed to enjoy the social half hour that followed.

We had the pleasure of having with us as guest, Mrs. William C. Achard (Augusta Stinson), whose home is in Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. Achard had some interesting tales to tell us of food conditions over there.

CHAPTER NEWS.

The Pittsburgh Chapter had planned a luncheon to be given on April 17th, their tenth birthday, but, owing to conditions brought about by the war, it was decided to abandon the idea at the last moment.

A member of the Pittsburgh Chapter sent us a charming picture of their "all day Lenten sewing" which they did for St. Margaret's Hospital as well as for the Harmorville Home. They met every Thursday at the home of one of the Chapter members and remained for lunch. One week they met at Mrs. Delamater's (Mary McFarland) and the next week at Mrs. Samuel McClay's (Kate Henderson). Miss Hughes was always the center of the group and the number varied from eleven to fifteen.

The New York Chapter will hold their last meeting of the current year on the 9th of May at the residence of Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury) at Malba, Long Island.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1844.

To make sure of the statement in Mrs. Fearnley's "Sketch" that members of the class of 1844, the first class graduated, were still living, telegrams were sent just before the final printing was made. Word reached us that Mrs. John E. Nottingham (Sallie S. Kennard) is living with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ware, at Shephardstown, West Virginia and that Mrs. J. B. North (Addie W. Lippincott) is living at the Romaine Apartment, California Street, near 18th in Washington, D. C. Mrs. North entered the school when it opened in 1837.

1849.

Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday with a family dinner at her home in Pittsburgh on Saturday, April 7th. We extend our congratulations.

1853.

This month has brought us messages from Mrs. James Bradner (Eliza Gatzmer) and Mrs. R. Andrews Poole (M. Elizabeth Weld) telling of their good health and assuring us of their continued interest in the Hall.

1854.

The end of March brought us a charming letter from Mrs. William Shaler Johnson (Charlotte Robertson), giving us her new address 44 West Eighth Street, Chester, Pennsylvania, with some interesting facts about her life. Mrs. Johnson's father, the Rev. J. J. Robertson was the first foreign missionary sent out by the church in America, being named and sent by Bishop White. He was missionary in Greece and Turkey. Six of his daughters were pupils at the Hall under Bishop Doane, though only two graduated, Margaret, the third daughter who graduated in 1845 and Mrs. Johnson, who is a member of the class of 1854. Two of Mr. Robertson's children were born in the old tower in Athens, one of the few buildings left standing after the Turkish invasion in 1828.

1855.

Mrs. W. R. Stone (Ella Blake Gordon) in writing for the Sketch says, "I am just the age of the dear old Hall; I was born in 1837. From the hands of our revered and beloved Bishop Doane I received my diploma. To no one of all the long list of graduates can your book be of more interest."

1857.

The grand-daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Fredricks (M. Louise Barron), Miss Katharine Stewart, was married by Bishop Greer in December in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to the Rev. Dr. Donald Mayo Brookman, rector of St. Peter's Church, Morristown, New Jersey. Miss Stewart was a graduate of St. Agnes School, Albany, and attended Barnard College.

1859.

March brought us a wonderful letter from Mrs. Edward Palen (Brita Gallagher) from her home at Tonbridge, in England. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mrs. Palen, who has lost her youngest son recently in the war, and we pay her at the same time our tribute of homage and admiration for her heroic bravery. Surely English mothers have shown true heroism. She says: "I have lost my brave handsome son somewhere on the Somme. Is that not a sad way to put it? 'Somewhere.' He was

seen to be hit and that was all; the awful shell left nothing behind it. He had passed over. They say there could have been no pain and it is the sort of death every brave man wants when his time comes. So even in the sorrow of it there is great thankfulness. It makes one feel, however, that a good deal must be put up with before a war is started. We had to go to the help of France and Belgium and now we are fighting for justice, mercy and truth. It is for the years to come and may England be worthy of the life blood so willingly outpoured by her sons!"

1866.

We note with regret the death of Mrs. D. A. Lord (Emma Saffey) on July 7th, 1916. Word came to us through Mrs. Flora Sargent Wilson, a member of the same class, who lives in Denver, Colorado, as Mrs. Lord did.

1868.

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) is back in her home in Toledo, Ohio, after a delightful winter in Southern California. She says in a recent letter, "We had a glorious cool winter which enabled me to keep well and happy and almost young and certainly inspired me with an enthusiasm for Southern California that encouraged me to engage rooms for next winter before we left. Our automobile this winter was a constant luxury instead of an occasional one as in previous years and served to take our personal Mahomet to the glorious mountains daily. You know that it is one of the tragedies of my life that I, who was born among mountains and am a mountain worshiper, should have settled down for life in a country so flat and expressionless that it is almost a hole in the ground."

Mrs. Henry Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes that her youngest son, who got home from the border early in March, had just three weeks holidays and then was called to the colors again.

1869.

The members of the Class of 1869 will regret to hear of the death of their class-mate Mary Louise Bell on March 1st, 1917, in Brooklyn, where she had lived since her graduation. She was buried in the Albany Rural Cemetery on March 4th.

The keynote of her life was service, to her family, her friends, her church, and her work. After leaving the Hall she studied music and later took piano pupils. She continued her study and teaching until a year before her death and had built up a large class and held high rank among successful piano teachers in Brooklyn. At the time of her death she had been for several years a member of the Board of Directors of the Music Department of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and also of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Young People's Symphony Concerts of the same Institute.

She was active in Church work as long as her strength permitted, teaching Church History in Sunday School for many years, organizing and directing an Industrial School for poor children and serving on the Altar Guild, even embroidering the hangings and linen.

In writing of her, her sister says, "I have always rejoiced in my sister's happy recollections of St. Mary's. Of them all the dearest to her were the memories of the Chapel and its services which she loved and valued highly as a beautiful and enduring influence in her life. It was ever her aim to realize the watchword of the school, 'That our daughters may be as the polished corners of the temple.'"

We join in expressions of sympathy to the home circle which has felt Miss Bell's loss so deeply, for she who won admiration and affection even from casual acquaintance could not but leave a void among those who were closest to her.

We have recently heard of the death of Mrs. Frank E. Foster (Louise Lowry) at her home in Glendale, California, on January 6th, 1917, after a severe illness, pneumonia, with complications of heart trouble and paralysis. Mrs. Foster was a niece of the late Bishop Morris of Oregon.

Miss Agnes Milliken sends us a cordial invitation; if we ever wander as far down as Eastport, Maine, she hopes we will let her know. She would love to hear all about the Hall and the changes that have come since her own happy school days.

1872.

We regret to have to record the death of Miss Louise Vermilye Babbitt in Orange, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 11th of April. Miss Babbitt was buried from St. Mark's Church, West Orange, on Friday, April 13th. We are told that Miss Babbitt had been ill for some time and suffered a great deal. The immediate cause of her death was pneumonia. We wish to express our sympathy to her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Babbitt.

1873.

We note that Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll) has a new address after the first of May, namely 617 James Street, Syracuse, New York.

1874.

Mrs Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) writes of being on her knees at the Three Hours Service at St. Paul's Church, Washington, when the whistles screamed out the fact that Mr. Wilson had put his pen to the war resolution.

1876.

On Thursday evening, April 12th, at St. Thomas' Church, Hancock, Maryland, Miss Cora Scull Henderson was married to Mr. Chester Turner Hoag. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Hoag our best wishes.

1883.

Mrs. Hunter (Annie B. Haight) of Freehold, New Jersey, has just returned from a visit to her old school friend, Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay) in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

1885.

Mrs. Joseph M. Nesbit (Emma B. Hutchinson) is proud of her son Malcolm Nesbit, a freshman at Cornell, who has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is now stationed at Newport.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) is certainly to be congratulated in the patriotic attitude of her family. Her three sons have all volunteered; George has joined the Aviation corps, Kirk is with the Coast Guard defense at Key West, and Gwynne has joined the "mosquito fleet" and sailed on Monday, April 16th.

1886.

Mrs. E. J. Knight (Katharine Scarborough), who has recently opened a yarn shop in Philadelphia at 123 South 16th Street, came down with an assortment of wools and sweaters on Wednesday, April 18th, to the Hall to show her stock and take orders. We think she did well financially and it was a great pleasure to have her with us for a day. Miss Elizabeth Scarborough accompanied her.

1889.

Miss Maria Stryker writes of her great regret in not being able to attend the New York Chapter luncheon on April 17th. She says, "There was a big all-day Charity Board meeting which I had to attend and give my report of work and act as sort of reference box for details needed in planning summer work. It was something I could not leave in others' hands, as it is my special 'job'." We were all sorry Miss Stryker could not be with us but understand what a busy women she is.

1893.

Miss Ellen C. Buckelew gave a very charming luncheon for Mrs. Fearnley at her Camden home on April 12th.

"Miss Carrie J. Kingdon is completing a course in Red Cross nurse work and is enlisted for duty in case of war," as we learn from a clipping recently sent us. We are proud to have our Hall girls do their "bit."

At Gloria Dei Rectory in Philadelphia there was a St. Mary's Hall gathering on Sunday afternoon, April 15th. Mrs. Stockman (Margaret Stryker) and her sister, Miss Maria Stryker, had as their guests Mrs. Warburton (Mary Wildes), 1889, and Miss Louise Hartshorne, 1885.

1901.

On March 21st, Helen Crissey, on her way to Atlantic City for a week's holiday and rest, stopped off in Burlington and spent the day with us at the Hall. It was a great joy to see her again.

1903.

We are told that Mrs. Frederick W. Harvey (Margaret Riddel) of Montreal is coming down to Philadelphia for a visit this spring. We hope she will not forget to pay us a visit.

1905.

Winifred Duncan Ward has been instrumental in starting the Society of Friends of Young Artists and is acting as secretary. Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mr. Frederick MacMonnies, Miss Elsie de Wolfe and Mrs. Philip Lydig have been backing this work. The Society gave recently an exhibition of Imaginative Paintings at the Knoedler Galleries by thirty young artists, work gathered "from apartments on Riverside Drive; from little homes in Brooklyn; from garrets on the East Side; in the majority of cases the artists gave these pictures with decided reluctance because they had discarded them in the belief that the public does not want their youthful dreams."

We are told that Isabel Graham, who has been abroad for several years, continues to live peacefully in the midst of the fray. We believe she is in Munich, Germany.

1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Herr (Miriam Urban) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Olivia Urban, on March 23rd, 1917.

Mrs. Robert Bird (Jacqueline Snow) writes that she is planning to spend the summer at home this year and that she is looking forward to passing many hours on their big front porch.

1908.

Ethel Cranson writes that her application is filed at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, to enter training there. She has always wanted to be a nurse and we can imagine that she will make a successful one. We can even picture how becoming the uniform will be to her.

Caroline M. Wanbaugh, who has been deluding us for long months with promises of a visit some Sunday, did set a date for March and we awaited the day eagerly. It came, it passed but never a Caroline! The next day we got word that we had been visited and we conclude that this elusive sort of call is the best we can hope for. Caroline says: "While I was running madly from one end of the boardwalk to the other yesterday, shivering in my spring suit and trying vainly to find material for a 'human interest' story, my astral body was with you in Burlington enjoying it all so much more than anything it has done for ages. Managing editors have a way of telling you late Saturday afternoons that they wish you to chase down to Atlantic City to write Sunday Lenten Stories. Don't think I am a base deceiver."

We extend to little Mary Christine Williamson, born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williamson (Christine Gayler) at Ridgwood, New Jersey, on March 25th, 1917, our best wishes. May she grow up to be the dearest girl possible.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Manchester (Josephine Anthony) recently sent us a check for $10 to be used wherever most needed; for the Shanghai Fund, or the New Library or something else. We appreciate the gift exceedingly and sent a big "Thank you."

1909.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Jr., of Swedesboro, New Jersey, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter on April 24th, 1917. Mrs. Davidson was Helen Mitchell. We wish her and the little stranger every good thing.

The friends of Isabel Moore will be sorry to hear that she had to undergo an operation for appendicitis in March at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. She has however regained her strength and is back at her work at the Hall.

Josephine Hanlen sent us a check for $3.00 to purchase a book for the new library. We are very grateful.

1910.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) writes that her husband, Mr. McKinley, has organized a Plattsburg branch at Wheeling, West Virginia and had some eighty recruits at the time of her letter, two weeks ago.

Mrs. William Stiver, Jr., (Elizabeth Crowder) writes of taking her two little girls, Mary Elizabeth and Dorothy, both under four years old, out to spend the day with Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall) on March 13th, as it was the birthday of Suzanne, Mrs. Strassburger's oldest child. Elizabeth tells us that it was a lovely party and that the children played beautifully together.

1911.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) came up from Baltimore for the New York Chapter luncheon on the 17th. Frances has been spending March at Naples on the Gulf, in Florida, enjoying the sunshine there.

Lucinda Bradford spent the week end of April 20th in New York City as the guest of Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913.

Margaret Howell sends us a postal from the Chevy Chase camp and writes that she "is a soldier again this year."

1912.

Dorothy Hover sent us recently a charming letter about her winter in San Diego. She says they have had such a good time that they hate to leave. She tells of their little apartment with its "Secret Garden," full of ferns and plants, where they entertain their friends, of the wonderful roof garden with its superb view over the country, from which every morning you can see the airships. They are close to Balboa Park and near the Exposition grounds where one or two buildings are still open. In spite of California's loveliness, Dorothy says she would not like to live there. "I am afraid I am too fond of my mountains," she says.

Mrs. Edward Burd Grubb (Helen MacQuoid) had an operation for appendicitis just before Easter. She had a record recovery and left the hospital on the sixth day after the operation.

Mrs. Gilbert Halsted, Jr. (Marjory Royce) wrote us after the last issue of **Ivy Leaves**, "Your description of the trees across the river, the circle, the robins and the dear old holly tree makes me homesick for a sight of St. Mary's. How well I recall every

sign of spring and how we used to watch for the first indication of the beautiful long days! May I come down for a visit sometime soon and may I pick all the violets I want?"

A letter in March from Mrs. Barclay (Dorothy Talcott) almost repeats the words of Marjorie Royce Halsted's letter. She says, "It is real summery here now and a day like this always makes me think of St. Mary's and the budding green things. How anxiously we used to watch for the first signs of spring!"

Just as we are going to press comes a long and interesting letter from Mary E. Tucker, giving us news of herself and Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson). She says: "Mother and I spent two such happy weeks with Isabel in Oxford when we first came over. Oxford itself is so lovely and we did enjoy those wonderful colleges; we liked Magdalen and New College quadrangles the best. Isabel told me of your love for Cardinal Newman's portrait in the Fellows' room at Oriel, so mother and I made a special trip to see it and liked it ever so much. Now that Mr. Watlington is at his squadron and Isabel cannot be with him she is sharing this flat with us in London. It is really an adorable little flat, looking out on a lovely square, which has lilacs and laburnums in it. There is a dear little church just across the street. We are in love with London and I have already seen quite of lot of it, for I have been driving a motor car in order to learn the streets well enough to drive an ambulance. You may be interested to know that I have joined the Woman's Volunteer Reserve and I am the proud possessor of a khaki uniform. We have drills to keep us fit and I am not exactly looking forward to the time when it is warm enough for us to drill in Hyde Park. They say that all the wounded Tommies and the men on leave sit in rows and laugh at the girls soldiering. Isabel started in with Creche work today and thinks she will like it immensely. She says the babies are adorable. They mostly belong to munition workers." Mary's address is 38 Redcliffe Square, South Kensington, London.

1913.

On April 9th, Lucie Shriver announced her engagement to Mr. C. Stuart Cooper of Philadelphia. We extend to both our congratulations and good wishes.

Our dear Josephine Zinkeisen writes also of how she misses us as the spring appears but adds with her usual charm, "I have anyway many wonderful memories of past springs to look back upon."

Carolyn Strong has been down in Washington visiting Elizabeth Gibson and was away nearly six weeks. She writes of the delightful time she had and how interesting she found Washington.

Margaret Merritt writes that her visit to Pittsburgh was a great success.

Balloch Richards had "a wonderful time" at Miami, Florida, and found the bathing, boating, golf and tennis perfect. She is now back in Philadelphia and we hear has joined the ambulance corps.

1914.

Olive Wilde sends us word of many activities. Last year she took her apprentice course at the East Orange Library and has recently taken the Civil Service examination for Library Assistants. This winter she has been South, spending most of the time in Florida, where she had some interesting experiences. Olive expects to attend the Camp at Chevy Chase in April.

Jessie Craven writes that she is working at the Denver Public Library and already feels like an old stager. Jessie has sent us a contribution for a book for our library.

Frances Bain is spending April at Lynchburg, Virginia, visiting a cousin who is an instructor at Randolph-Macon College. With perfect weather and Southern hospitality Frances writes that she is having a very good time.

On Saturday, April 21st, at four o'clock at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Anne Howard Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Henry Burnham. We are told that the wedding was a most attractive one and that Anne in her white satin and old point lace was lovely. It is interesting that of the five attendants of the bride four were in some measure connected with St. Mary's Hall. Two of the bridesmaids were Margaret M. Campbell and Martha E. Smith, class of 1914. A third, Miss Corita Prevost, is, we understand, the daughter of Mrs. Prevost who was Carrie Stevens, an old Hall girl, and the fourth, Miss Betty Value, a cousin of one of our own recent girls, Mary Value.

The bridesmaids wore light and airy gowns of green tulle trimmed with silver bowknots and big picture hats of leghorn trimmed with pink tulle and carried pink sweet peas. There was a large reception immediately after the wedding. Josephine Zinkeisen of 1913 and Genevieve Parker, 1914, were among the guests attending.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Burnham our best wishes.

1915.

Marion Prophet writes of a recent visit to Detroit which she enjoyed very much and tells us that she is working hard this winter at Vocal Music, going over to Rochester twice a week for lessons. "I enjoy even my silly exercises," she adds.

The end of March brought us a long letter from Margaret Ochs after a long interval of silence. Margaret tells of her brothers, who are just back from the Mexican border and ready to do their part in the present situation. She also tells us of the German prisoners who arrived at Fort Oglethorpe with all sorts of pets, goats, dogs, cats and parrots.

The engagement of Dorothy Ashton Wilson, of Norfolk, Virginia to Mr. Wilson Brown Prophet of Rochester and Mount Morris, New York, has just been announced. The wedding will take place in the early autumn. Mr. Prophet is a graduate of Hobart College and Cornell University and the brother of Marion Prophet, also of the class of 1915. We extend to Dorothy and to Mr. Prophet our good wishes.

1916.

Georgiana Ingersoll writes of her work at the University of Minneapolis and how much she is enjoying it. Speaking of her English, she says, "In Rhetoric I am lucky, I suppose, in having the brainiest woman in the department for instructor. She posesses the rare gift of making one think. Under her my interest in myself as a budding authoress is flagging. I am no longer in my own eyes a 'mute inglorious Milton'."

Geno Thomas writes that they are planning to spend the summer at Ogunquit, Maine. In time we shall have quite a St. Mary's colony in that lovely spot. Geno belongs to a "Bird Club" and writes that they went for a walk a week ago and saw a song sparrow, cedar wax wings, red winged black birds, purple finches, red shouldered hawks and a partridge. "Robins abound here now," she says, "but we have not had even a faded scarlet tanager."

Mary Paschal Young is spending part of April in Virginia. She promises to pay us a visit on her way home.

Sarah McCulloch sends us her new address. It is 1509 North Second Street, Harrisburg. Sarah writes that she is very busy with Red Cross work.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

CONFIRMATION.

The Twenty-second of April was a perfect spring day. Saturday had been very warm but a severe thunder storm in the late afternoon cooled things and made Sunday a day one dreams about. It was pleasantly warm, there was no dust; the country had been refreshed by the rain the night before and the grass on the circle was a vivid emerald. One could almost see the leaves coming out and the cherry blossoms across the river seemed to blush deeper every hour. A beautiful day for a Confirmation Service and is there anywhere in the world where Confirmation seems more sacred and more lovely than in our beautiful chapel?

The class this year was a large one and it was an impressive sight to see the twelve white robed figures kneeling at the altar rail. Those who were confirmed were:

Anna Adams
Rosalyn Breeden
Mona Brown
Emily Frances Cuthbert
Louise Emerson
Margot Emerson
Natalie Kunkel
Helen Neilson
Elizabeth Orr
Wain Richards
Kathryn Salmon
Mrs. Rothe.

There were a large number of parents and friends present at the service and many remained for supper. It was a great pleasure to have Bishop Matthews and his eldest daughter with us.

EIGHTY YEARS OF ST. MARY'S HALL.

Mrs. Fearnley's Sketch of St. Mary's Hall came from the printer's on Saturday, April 14th and the copies ordered were sent out promptly on Monday. The mail each day brings charming letters from Mrs. Fearnley's own girls and older graduates and we are venturing to print a few of their remarks, in order to interest those who have not yet ordered copies of the little book. We are anxious to dispose of the entire edition in order to cover the cost of publishing and would suggest that those who have not yet sent in their orders should do so at once. The price of the book is sixty cents.

" 'Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall' came to-day and as soon as our work was over I carried it out to a sunny spot at the edge of the woods where I might enjoy it with the peace of the birds and the warm spring afternoon. After I finished it I wanted to write you at once to express my gratitude as a daughter of St. Mary's Hall for what seemed to me an invaluable addition to our dear school; but no words of mine seemed adequate. Constantly through my mind, with the thought of you and Mr. Fearnley and the Hall, came the words of that beautiful quotation to which you referred and with which I would like to end this note:—

" 'They that be teachers shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever.' "

" 'Eighty years of St. Mary's Hall' was awaiting me last night when I came in from a theater party and the minute I gained the seclusion of my own room I began to read it and forgot to stop till I had finished it. Of course the subject is dear to the hearts of all the daughters, but the story is so beautifully told that I feel very, very proud to be one of your girls."

"Many thanks for 'Eighty Years' which I have enjoyed so much; I hope the girls of this day will appreciate it as the 'old girls' will. It carried me back to long ago and the tender memories I have of my own dear Bishop Doane are to me a joy forever. I congratulate you on your work and I hope every one who ever attended St. Mary's will send for a copy."

"Your pretty little book came this morning and I sat right down with my coat on and read it right through. It is delightfully written. It could not be better done. The beginning is perfect."

"I wish I might be the first old girl to tell you how fine I think your 'Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall' is. I took it up to college with me this morning and read it in the rain on the street corners waiting for my cars. Now I am on my way home and have just read the last page. Two years ago when you told us bits of the history of the school I thought what a pity it was that all this tradition was not in such shape that everyone could become familiar with it. And now you have given it to us in such an interesting and concise form."

"You have an error on page 21 in your Sketch. Mother Eliza was not Ada Adams but Eliza C. Adams. I wonder if Mademoiselle Egerie (page 35) is the Madame Eugenie Martin who instructed us in gymnastics in 1862. It was ridiculous to expect girls to do any work in that line when their shoulder seams came down so low that they could not lift their arms without tearing the waist. The result was they did not lift them. Some of the girls could not have afforded a gymnasium suit, even had such things been known, which they were not. It was war time and, besides, the theory was that we went to school to study and pray, and not to exercise."

Mrs. Fearnley wishes to acknowledge the following gifts which have been sent to her for various purposes and to express her appreciation of the interest such gifts signify:

Mrs. Alice VanKirk Richards (for books)	$ 3.00
Balloch Richards (for books)	3.00
Margaret Campbell	5.00
Mrs. Helen Mitchell Davidson (for books)	5.00
Mrs. Marion Mitchell Hartman (for books)	10.00
Caroline Neal (for books)	5.00
Mrs. Edith L'Engle Graham (Shanghai Fund)	1.00
Dorothy Carman (for Agape)	1.00
Mrs. Magnolia Willis Sealy	10.00
Margaret Merwin (for Scholarship Fund)	25.00
Josephine Hanlen (for books)	3.00
Mrs. Josephine Anthony Manchester	10.00
Florence Williamson (for books)	5.00
Jessie Tilge Craven (for books)	1.40
Mrs. Mary Beach Peirce (books)	
Mrs. Alice Lighthipe Weeks (books)	
Miss Margaret Tschudy (Shanghai Fund)	1.00

THE SENIOR ESSAYS.

Martha Antrim.....Conquering the Air
Ruth Coe.....Australia
Helen Cohenour.....Child Labor
Helen C. Cope.....Books
Julia R. Dorr.....Leisure
Alice L. Farr....American Poets of the 19th Century
Eugenia Hynson.....The Violin and Its Story
Marcia Kitchell.....Domestic Science
Ann Knight.....Listening to Music
Margaret Kuhns,
The Oyster Industry of the United States
Marie N. Loranger.Diversified Farming in the South
Edith Anna Lukens.....Mohammedanism
Mary V. Minor,
The Honor System at the University of Virginia
Dorothy Painter.....Municipal Music
Teresa Pearcy.....St. Francis of Assisi
Phyllis Perrine.....The Red Cross
Jessie Porter.....Florida and Henry M. Flagler
Marjorie Prophet.....Electricity, a Modern Miracle
Helen Rothwell.....Homes
Dorothy Shreve.....Queen Victoria
Harriet Smith.....The Ancient English Drama
Dorothy Stewart.....Immigration
Maud Waterworth.....Joan of Arc
Josephine Wettstein.....Socialism and Karl Marx
Marion Wilson.....Antique Furniture
Dorothy Winders.....Play and Play Grounds

SCHOOL NOTES.

Owing to limited space in our last issue we were obliged to leave out the averages for February. We are putting them in this number along with those won in March. We know our readers watch with interest the names of girls standing at the head of different classes.

The February marks were as follows:

Senior Class—Helen Cope.....93.8
Junior Class—Mary Browning.....91.
III Year—Lucy Hart.....90.5
II Year—Clara Henderson.....86.8
Preparatory—Adelaide Lewis.....92.

For March:

Senior Class—Helen Cope.....93.7
Junior Class—Gunda Mordhorst.....91.
III Year—Lucy Hart.....91.6
II Year—Anna Adams.....88.8
Preparatory—Roberta Wherry.....90.7

The Agape Society undertook as its Lenten work the making of compresses for the National Surgical Dressing Committee. Since war has been declared by this country, many of the girls have put aside the sweaters they were knitting for themselves and are hard at work making socks, bed socks, scarfs, wristlets, as well as the Navy sweaters. We want every St. Mary's Hall girl to feel it her duty to do her "bit."

Those who knew Fraulein Suck, for many years in charge of the Piano department here, will be interested to hear that she has had a school of her own for the past three years, The Norwich Private Day School, at Norwich, Connecticut. Fraulein Suck writes that it has been quite successful and she is very happy in the work.

Miss Mary T. Kingdon writes that she has an engraving of Bishop Doane like the one that hangs in the Nelson Corridor and she wonders whether any one would like to buy it. It was given by Bishop Doane himself to Judge Carpenter of Camden, a personal friend of his. On Judge Carpenter's death it came to his daughter and, since she has died, into the hands of a former Hall girl, not a graduate or associate, who would like to sell it, as she has one already. The price as quoted is twenty-five dollars; the picture is said to be in perfect condition but the frame would need repairing. In case any one is interested, they should communicate with Miss Mary T. Kingdon, Wood Street, Burlington, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale Lowe of Wellesley, Massachusetts, have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marion Wastell Lowe, to Mr. Frank Hammaker Winter on Monday, April 9th, 1917, at Grace Church, New York City. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Winter our best wishes. Many of our girls will recall Miss Lowe: she taught here some years ago and was in charge of the Department of German.

Another wedding of interest to Hall girls took place at the St. Nicholas, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, April 18th. Russelle Cecil, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George R. Cecil, was married to Mr. Alfred E. Bruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bruch of Cleveland, Ohio. Her only attendant was an old Hall girl, Nancy Leary Patton of Richmond, Virginia. We can easily imagine how beautiful Russelle was in her bridal gown of white satin veiled with tulle and trimmed with old point lace. The long court train was embroidered in pearls. The tulle veil was arranged in cap fashion and held in place with a spray of orange blossoms and pearls; she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. On the return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bruch will be at home at Ben Lomond, Manasses, Virginia. It is a beautiful spot; Ben Lomond is a 2000 acre farm only 32 miles from Washington and close to the Battlefield of Bull Run. The house is over one hundred and fifty years old. We wish all good and all happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Bruch.

Another Hall wedding took place on the same day of April, namely April 18th, and we join with many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hanly Woodin Oswald every happiness. Mrs. Oswald was Eleanor Roberts Bruce of Cumberland, Maryland.

The Hall team played a match game of basket ball with the girls of Ivy Hall on Saturday, April 21st at Bridgeton. It meant an early start on the seven o'clock train, but the girls thoroughly enjoyed their outing and appreciated the cordial hospitality of Miss MacDonald and her girls. After the game, which was played about eleven o'clock, a delicious buffet luncheon was served and our girls returned on a train leaving Bridgeton at 3 o'clock and got back here at six. We were fortunate in having our best players on the team and St. Mary's won with a score of 25 to 12. The team work of our girls was splendid. The Hall line-up was as follows:

Forward.....Betsy Neal, 1919
Forward.....Winifred Smith, 1918
Center.....Gunda Mordhorst, 1918
Side Center....Rosalyn Breeden, 1919
Guard.....Mary Browning, 1918
Guard.....Ruth Coe, 1917

The Dramatic Club are busy rehearsing "The Mikado" which they are to give on May first as part of our 80th birthday celebration. Those of us who have been allowed to see some of the rehearsals feel we are to have a real treat.

Some of the girls of earlier days will recall Salome Woodman, whose father was a missionary to Japan and who was a pupil at the Hall in 1901. Salome is now doing the work of a trained nurse in New York City. She spent April 18th with us.

The Class of 1917 have given a very handsome bookcase to the school for the books of our new library. It is white enameled wood with three sets of glass doors set in panes. It stands in Social Hall and will be a great addition to the room. We thank the girls of 1917 very warmly for their gift.

Many of the teachers and girls are showing their patriotism these days by wearing flags or bows of red, white and blue ribbon. A large flag has been suspended in the school room under the clock and another hung out over the back porch.

Wain Richards found the first violet of the year near Odenheimer on Saturday, April 14th. The flowers are a little late this year.

The girls are enjoying horse-back riding. They look very pretty in their natty riding habits.

During the Easter vacation we had the pleasure of seeing the exhibition of etchings, water colors and pencil sketches by Miss Searcy, our art teacher. They were shown at Goupil's galleries April 2nd to 14th. The exhibition was most interesting. There were many Virginia scenes, among them Hot Springs, the University of Virginia and White Sulphur. There were also familiar New York scenes, vistas in Central Park and on lower Broadway, and glimpses of the interior of St. Thomas' Church.

Florence Williamson sent us recently a check for five dollars for "book or books." We appreciate such interest in the school by a girl who was with us only one year.

Miss Louisa May Hopkins, sometime music teacher at the Hall, in conjunction with Mr. Frederick W. Woodell of Boston and Miss Florence Leonard of Philadelphia, has sent out attractive booklets in regard to the Ogunquit Summer School of Music which begins its second year on June 29th. The session lasts till August 11th, a period of six weeks. Ogunquit, Maine, has always been a favorite spot for artists and we feel a Music School in such delightful surroundings ought to succeed. The Voice department is in charge of Mr. Woodell, who has taught singing for twenty years in Boston, and the piano work is under the direction of Miss Leonard and Miss Hopkins, who represent the Breithaupt natural piano technic. We would suggest that any one wishing to combine a pleasant summer with the opportunity of musical work should write to Miss L. M. Hopkins for a copy of the catalogue which gives information, rates, etc. Miss Hopkins' address is 1520 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. G. Boogher (Betty Reynolds) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Boogher, on March 27th, 1917, at their home in Merchantville, New Jersey. This is Mrs. Boogher's second child; her first child is a boy, Charles, "a big, strong lad and as bright as a dollar."

April brought us a very interesting letter from Helen Clinton Clark from the Villa Noel, Tunis, which gives us a vivid picture of her work as a nurse. We print some pasages from it, as all news is of interest which gives us a glimpse of what is happening on the other side. She says, "I wonder whether you would be interested to know a little about our work here in this huge hospital for the Serbians. Miss Causse and I have been working together at the American Ambulance in Neuilly for the past year; then we came here to work in a military hospital which is quite different from the 'Benevole' hospitals of other countries. We arrived at 'Sidi-Fath-Allah' just in time to be needed to establish the 5th division of this hospital for Serbs. For the past two months we have been much interested in preparing the pavilion for the arrival of our 'malades.' Nearly three hundred of them came and now we are busy trying to build up their poor wasted bodies and weary souls with rest, care and cheer. Most of our cases are fever cases of long standing and bronchial conditions and lungs. We have to give endless injections of quinine daily and our orderlies, seven of the nicest, most willing Serbian boys, keep us busy looking after their cases of 'access of fever' with temperatures. We find the Serbians a responsive set of men as a rule. They have had experience of English and American nurses in Saloniki and Macedonia. It was splendid to see their smiles on entering the Fifth Division." Helen goes on to say how much of interest there is to see in and near Tunis if one only had leisure and a well filled purse. She adds they will have to leave Tunis by June or the sun will scorch them out; their Serbians will have to be sent to the mountains to cool off. She describes her own surroundings as follows: "We are comfortably settled in a tiny apartment with a balcony that commands a view surpassing description; the Arab quarter is in the foreground, dazzling white; over the low roofs one sees the lake and further on the spires of the cathedral of ancient Carthage. To the right are three irregular peaked mountains and nearer, green hills and crumbling yellow forts with a Marabout mosque between."

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

On Tuesday, April 17th, the New York Chapter gave its annual luncheon and the occasion was a very happy one. The luncheon was given in the Rose Room of the Hotel Astor and the guests were seated at eight small round tables which were beautifully decorated in the colors of the State of New York, blue, orange and white. Tall baskets, painted a vivid Yale blue, stood in the center, surrounded with small baskets of the same color; these were filled with marigolds and white sweet peas and each basket was tied at the top with a bow of orange, blue and white satin ribbons. One cannot imagine anything more beautiful, unique or effective. The room itself, which reminded one of the Salle des Glaces at Versailles, with its mirrors and crystal chandeliers, was flooded with sunshine.

The place cards symbolized the patriotic sentiment of the times and were decorated with a shield of Stars and Stripes.

The menu was delicious and despite the high cost of living, we had delicious roasted potatoes.

Grape Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Broth
Crab Meat a la Newburg
Squab Chicken
Roasted Potatoes Green Peas
Celery Olives Salted Nuts
Ices
Petits Fours Coffee.

As we lingered over our coffee, two violin solos were played, Bach's "Arioso," and "At a Brook" by Boisdeffre. Miss Barrows called on Mrs. Fearnley to tell those present something about the Graduates' Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Fearnley said that at the time the scholarship was raised as a memorial to Bishop Doane the income from the $5000 given was enough to a support a pupil at the Hall, as the rates at that time were only $300. As the cost of living and the demands for greater comfort had increased the rates of the school had grown until now the income from the scholarship did not half meet the cost of a pupil. Miss Hughes, who had always been deeply interested in the Scholarship, wanted to add to it so that in time the Graduate Scholarship might support a pupil entirely at the Hall. Mrs. Fearnley pointed out that the gift of this scholarship was in the hands of Miss Stryker, President of the Society of Graduates; Miss Hughes, the Presi-

dent of the Pittsburgh Chapter, and herself. It was usually given to the daughter or a close connection of a graduate.

Bishop Matthews then spoke and said he had been listening to music far better than he could produce, had eaten a lunch much better than he could cook and he wanted to speak about a school far better than he could teach. He told of the difficulties of the "Pilgrim Mothers" of the olden days who had to do so much of the toil and work, make the soap and weave the sheets. He believed it was better to-day, when pickle making was left to the pickle makers, soap making to the soap makers and our daughters each had their own particular task. The modern girl is rather an expensive luxury: she costs a lot more to-day than she used to cost. In olden days at St. Mary's Hall there was one third the space there is now; yet there were three times the number of girls. But the school is full to capacity so that we have had to take the Fiske House again this winter for the teachers.

Bishop Matthews went on to say that he was "quite a youngster yet in New Jersey" and had not the opportunity to know the school as well as if he had lived next door to it as Bishop Doane did. Nothing could be lovelier or more beautiful than that: all the cords of sentiment drew him to live in the historic palace, but other demands and needs had made it impossible. But, though he did not live next door to the Hall, he went there often and always found a warm welcome and most cordial hospitality; he never went there that he did not leave with regret and the wish to go there again as soon as possible. He found it a safe and comfortable home and one of the best run schools he knew. He was always struck with the air of refinement and purity of the girls and, as to scholarship, he believed a girl could get at the Hall as much as, if not more than, she could get anywhere else. Education was not forced upon the girls. It depended on the girl what she got, as elsewhere. The Hall could not afford to give its opportunities away but there were often cases of the daughters of clergymen whom he would like to help; it could only be done by Chapters like the New York Chapter putting their hands in their purses and perhaps sending him each year one or two hundred dollars to use in this way. He hoped the other chapters would be willing to do this.

He realized that at this time each one's heart was full of national enthusiasm and devotion and there were many claims for help, but he hoped that from the crumbs left over they would gather enough to help him in this work.

At the end of his talk, which was received with hearty applause, Bishop Matthews said that he had appointed Mrs. Theodore Price to lead three cheers for the Class of 1865 of which five members were present, a record not equalled by any other class there.

After this some charming songs were sung by Miss Elizabeth Burr, the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast). Miss Burr was pretty to look at in a Quaker brown silk with a suggestion of gloire de Dijon roses on her hat and at her belt. She sang a group of songs by Mary Turner Salter called "Long, Long Ago," "The Song," "Farewell."

At that moment the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, the chaplain of the Chapter, arrived in full military uniform. He had had to attend a military luncheon but had come in for a few moments to greet old friends.

Miss Barrows spoke a few words about Mrs. Fearnley's Sketch of the Hall of which the New York Chapter had taken fifty copies, which were on sale after the luncheon.

Miss Burr sang, once more, a lovely song written by Miss De Cerkez, called "I Sing to Thee." The luncheon was over and there followed a very happy half hour when one had time to talk to old friends.

We cannot conclude this account of the luncheon without extending our congratulations to the Entertainment Committee who so charmingly managed this luncheon, Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Mrs. Gilbert Halsted, Jr., Mrs. P. H. Bridge, and Miss Dorothy Carmen, and expressing our appreciation of the kindness of Mr. A. Maclay Pentz, who gave the flowers.

Those present at the luncheon besides Bishop Matthews and Mrs. Fearnley, who were guests of the Chapter, were:

Mrs. Ella Badger Burlingame, 1865
Mrs. Henrietta Mulford Fisher, 1865
Mrs. Fannie Randall McIlvaine, 1865
Mrs. Julia Gaddis Moyer, 1865
Mrs. Mary Earle Palmer, 1865
Mrs. Elizabeth Gaddis Joy, 1868
Mrs. Elizabeth Tillinghast Burr, 1882
Mrs. Annie Haight Hunter, 1883
Mrs. Harriet Dyer Price, 1883
Mrs. Elizabeth Scudder Parker, 1884
Miss Nancy G. Barrows, 1884
Miss Louise Hartshorne, 1885
Mrs. Susanna Hartshorne Bennett, 1889
Miss Mary Cornell, 1889
Mrs. Mary Stobo Cate, 1891
Mrs. Jessie McNeal Eames, 1897
Mrs. Ethel McNeal Hughes, 1898
Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, 1898
Mrs. Isabel Douglas Jefferson, 1899
Mrs. Clara Shivers Bridge, 1899
Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Heydenreich, 1900
Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Scott, 1900
Mrs. Florence Cameron Beijen, 1901
Mrs. Frances Bouis Harbaugh, 1911
Mrs. Marjorie Royce Halsted, 1912
Miss Dorothy Carman, 1913
Mrs. Marie Barber White, 1913
Miss Carolyn Strong, 1913
Miss Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913
Miss Genevieve Parker, 1914
Miss Margaret Royer, 1915
Miss Flossie Diaz, 1916
Miss Charlotte Matthews, 1916
Miss Elise Schreiber, 1916
Mrs. Euphemia Grubb De Cerkez
Mrs. Laura Waterbury Wylie
Mrs. Anita Ball Pentz
Mrs. Ida Tripler Dederer
Mrs. Natalie McNeal Katzenbach
Mrs. Helen Cook Larned
Miss Marion James
Mrs. Royal (Mary C. Holmes)
Mrs. Bushnell (Lucy Newcomb)

NOTICE.

There is but one more issue of **Ivy Leaves** this year which will come out immediately after Commencement. This issue will give an account of the Commencement events and the annual meeting of the Society of Graduates.

We wish to take this opportunity of extending to our graduates and friends a cordial invitation for the Commencement exercises. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the school chapel at five o'clock, Sunday, June 3rd, the Class Day entertainment, "A Glimpse of Japan," on Monday afternoon at three o'clock, June 4th and the Pupils' Recital that same evening at eight o'clock. Tuesday, June 5th is Commencement Day and the exercises begin at ten-thirty o'clock.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Inclement weather greeted us on May 28th, the day on which Founder's Day was celebrated this year, as the 27th had fallen on Sunday. It simply poured down, 'en averse" as the French would say. And yet, in spite of the rain, we had almost as large a number present as we have usually had on perfect days. We appreciate the loyalty that is not daunted by wet weather and thank our graduates who assembled under these conditions.

The meeting was called to order promptly at ten fifteen by Miss Stryker and Mr. Fearnley said the opening Collects.

Miss Ridgway then read the minutes of the last meeting, which were most interesting and complete. Then came the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. William D. Hewitt. She spoke of letters received from the following graduates who were not able to be present but sent affectionate greetings to school and friends and their best wishes. They were:

Mrs. Katharine Hughes Brown, 1849
Mrs. Madeleine Baquet McNeil, 1853
Mrs. Corilla Cook Faussett, 1859
The Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute), 1862
Miss Eveline J. Hughes, 1863
Mrs. Laura Lippincott Bowne, 1867
Mrs. Ellen Freedley French, 1868
Mrs. Matilda Worthington Pomeroy, 1868
Mrs. Adelaide King Dick, 1870
Miss Mary C. Luther, 1871
Mrs. Helen Scarborough Hewitt, 1884
Miss Sarah E. Olden, 1887
Mrs. Katharine Haupt Sturdevant, 1896
Miss Anna Kennedy, 1910
Miss Carolyn Strong, 1913
Miss Elizabeth M. Guion, Associate.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. David Holmes:

May 28, 1916, Receipts on Hand	$251.47
Dues received on Founder's Day, 1916	104.00
Dues received since	45.00
Offertory on Founder's Day	12.50
Transfers of small accounts	2.44
Interest January 1st, 1917	7.70
	$423.11
May 28, 1917, Expenditures during the year.	$163.03
May 28, 1917, Balance on hand	260.08

The registrar was then called upon for her report; Miss Mary T. Kingdon, the registrar, not being present on account of ill health the report was read by Miss Eliza Ridgway, the secretary.

The Society stood to receive the report giving the names of those who have died since the last meeting. They were:

1847. Mrs. Robert Bruce (Mary Metcalf)
1852. Mrs. Casper Morris (Annie Milnor)
1855. Mrs. William Hooton (Mary Hugg)
1858. Mrs. J. M. Anthony (Annie Clark)
1866. Mrs. D. A. Lord (Emma Saffley)
1868. Miss Marcia P. Moore
1869. Mrs. Frank E. Foster (Louise Lowrey)
1869. Miss M. Louise Bell
1872. Miss Louise V. Babbitt
1876. Mrs. W. T. R. Miller (Caroline Rodgers)
1878. Mrs. Thomas I. Rogers (Mary Whitner)
1893. Mrs. Howard Reeder (Maud Rigg).

The reasurer gave a report also of the Graduates Scholarship Fund as it stands to date, the amount being raised to add to the funds already invested as the Scholarship Fund: It stands as follows:

May 28, 1916—The Pittsburgh Chapter	$ 75.00
Mrs. Loomis (Mary Holcombe)	10.00
The Society of Graduates	101.80
October 5th—Miss E. J. Hughes	5.00
Jan. 1st, 1917—Interest	2.81
March 11, 1917—Margaret Merwin	25.00
May 25, 1917—The Pittsburgh Chapter	70.00
	$289.61

Miss Stryker then asked that the Class of 1917 be presented; the long line of twenty-five girls in cap and gown entered the room with Mrs. Fearnley who introduced them to the Society of Graduates: Mrs. Fearnley said that the school year of 1915-1916 had the largest enrollment of pupils since they had taken charge of the school in 1900. The Junior Class was always the large class of the school for most of the girls who came to the Hall came for two years and usually entered the Junior Class and the large class of 1917 marked the full enrollment of 1916. While out of the class just one half had been with us two years the other half represented girls who had been at the Hall four and five years, one, Dorothy Painter, was finishing her sixth year as a pupil of the school. Mrs. Fearnley ended by saying, "I often think what a privilege it is to be a graduate of St. Mary's Hall with its history, its tradition and above all its inspiration. I want every girl of this class of 1917 to realize this privilege and to show forth their appreciation by love and devotion to their Alma Mater. May they be to your Society ever helpful and loyal members."

Miss Stryker then greeted the class, saying that they came to the Society in a time when "preparedness" was the word of the world and she felt sure that they brought with them a preparedness that would bring to the Society new life and vigor.

Reports from the Chapters were called for.

One member of the Pittsburgh Chapter was present, Lucinda Bradford. The report was given in the form of a letter from the president of the Chapter, Miss E. J. Hughes, which was read by Mrs. Hewitt, speaking of the delightful meetings the Chapter had had and stating that the idea of the lunch had been abandoned on account of the war. The officers elected at the spring meeting were as follows:

Miss E. J. Hughes, President
Mrs. Merwin (Marie Moore), Vice-President
Mrs. O'Bleness (Estelle Despard), Secretary
Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin), Treasurer.

The New York Chapter was next asked for a report. There were five members present, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Moyer and Madame De Cerkez, delegates appointed by the Chapter to be present, and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Sterling. Mrs. Fisher gave the report. She brought with her a check addressed to Mrs. Fearnley, the gift of $200 from the New York Chapter, to be added to the interest of the Graduates' Scholarship for the coming year. Mrs. Fisher spoke of the four regular meetings held during the winter at the homes of Miss Genevieve Parker, Mrs.

Anita Odenheimer Ball, Mrs. Ella Badger Burlingame and Mrs. Laura Waterbury Wylie and of the successful luncheon given at the Astor Hotel in April.

There was no one present from the Baltimore Chapter and no report sent.

The Philadelphia Chapter was largely represented at the meeting. The secretary, Miss Gertrude Mott, gave the official report, speaking of the completed Tennis Court Fund and saying that the Chapter had pledged itself to work during the next two years for the new infirmary which we hope to build at the Hall.

Miss Stryker then spoke of the Hospital Fund which the Philadelphia Chapter were working for and asked Mr. Fearnley if he would say a few words to those present about it. Mr. Fearnley said that it was not a new need but that it had been put aside for other things. While the school had during the present administration been spared the actual need of such an infirmary we could never rest secure or comfortable until we had one. Around us for many years there had been epidemics of measles, chickenpox and even scarlet fever. We did have quarters for isolation at Riverside but they were not adequate or satisfactory. Every school of good standing had an infirmary and St. Mary's Hall must have it too. The idea was to build it near the end of Odenheimer and the plans were already drawn, subject to change. The cost would be about $20,000. If every member of the Society of Graduates would follow the example of the Philadelphia Chapter and undertake to earn during the next two years ten dollars for this purpose Mr. Fearnley thought 1920 would see the hospital assured.

Mr. Fearnley ended with an appeal to the Class of 1917 to go forth as missionaries for this work and purpose.

Miss Stryker concluded by saying that there were one or two things she wanted the members of the Society to consider, first the idea of the Society becoming incorporated for business purposes and secondly the idea of forming units of the Society over the country. That the Society had just four Chapters formed but there should be one in the South, there should be some in the West, and one in Boston.

The meeting then adjourned to the Recreation Room for the crowning of the picture. The service is too well known to need description and yet it always brings a choke in one's throat. The wreath of pansies was put around the portrait of Bishop Doane by Dorothy Painter and Phyllis Perrine. One sees the line of girls standing below the portrait singing "For All Thy Saints" and thinks of the many, many girls who have stood there in the same place in the years gone by and how these same children who to-day are crowning the portrait will in their turn pass on.

Then followed the Chapel service. The Hall girls all wore white, except the Seniors, who were in cap and gown, and the procession was imposing, with the processional cross before and the banner of the graduates ending the long line. The service had the touch of solemnity and reverence which always marks our chapel services.

The altar was beautiful with the masses of pink gladioli sent by the Society for the chapel.

At one o'clock the graduates present joined the school family at luncheon in Scarborough Hall; they were seated at three large tables and every one seemed to enjoy the luncheon provided and the social hour with old friends.

Soon after luncheon the graduates began to leave though some lingered on till later trains and four stayed the night.

It was an unusually pleasant meeting; we heard some of the old girls say they had enjoyed it more than ever before. It goes to prove that one can be happy even if the sun does not shine.

At these annual meetings we seldom have more than fifty members present and this year in spite of the downpour we had an attendance of forty-five. One of our girls, Marion Mitchell Hartman, had got up before five o'clock to be with us. We feel that more of our girls ought to make an effort to be present on Founder's Day. It should be the duty and pleasure of every graduate to attend if possible. The date is known always and one ought to set that day aside for the Hall.

At the suggestion of Miss Stryker it was decided to set aside the offertory of Founder's Day, 1917, as the nucleus for the Hospital Fund. It amounted to $13.81.

Those present were:

Mrs. Julia Gaddis Moyer
Mrs. Henrietta Mulford Fisher
Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve
Mrs. Annie Woolman D'Olier
Mrs. Frances Gummere Perrine
Mrs. Eleanor Oliver Hewitt
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes
Annie Pugh
Anna La Reine Coughlin
Mrs. Anna Haight Hunter
Margaret Haines
Eliza Ridgway
Maria Stryker
Carrie Kingdon
Mrs. Margaret Stryker Stockman
Alice D'Olier
Mrs. Florence Carter Rich
Martha Perrine
Mrs. Annie Nock Heritage
Mrs. Elizabeth Heydenreich Sterling
Mrs. Marion Mitchell Hartman
Dorothy Kirk
Gertrude Chapman
Lucinda Bradford
Salome Metzger
Mrs. Helen MacQuoid Grubb
Gertrude Mott
Margaret Packer
Frances Bain
Margaret Campbell
Charlotte Peverley
Martha Smith
Beatrice Holloway
Caroline Neal
Elizabeth Terry ....
Dorothy Blair
Grace Bennett
Alice Drake
Sarah McCulloch
Dorothy Rich
Nancy Thomas
Marie Faure Truman
Mrs. Helen Carter Dignan.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1848.

Miss Mary E. Avery writes that she and her sister, Mrs. Richard Cobbs (Fanny Avery), 1853, were with us in heart and mind on Founder's Day. She adds " I wish I could go there once more and see the changes, the improvements that have been made."

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) sends us such a loving, loyal letter and asks us to give her regards to the Society of Graduates on Founder's Day and particularly to dear friends such as Miss

Kingdon. She says "How often have I gone around the circle. I wish I could see it all again." Mrs. McNeil speaks of her pleasure in seeing the names of old friends and classmates in Ivy Leaves and mentions Lizzie Weld and Eliza Gatzmer. Mrs. McNeil is still in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Poole (M. Elizabeth Weld) writes after reading Mrs. Fearnley's Sketch of the Hall, "I have read it with so much pleasure! Of course the girls of our time did not think so much of comforts and conveniences, did not know so much about them but how much they too would have enjoyed all the improvements with which you have made St. Mary's such a lovely and attractive home."

Mrs. Wolcott (Emily J. Pierrepont) who has spent most of the winter in the South sends us a delightful letter of remembrances of the Hall of her own day, aroused by a perusal of Mrs. Fearnley's "Sketch." She says among other things, "I perfectly remember the reading of Fanny Kemble in the old school room. It was an excellent lesson for us; such clear enunciation! The girls raised some money and bought a gold bracelet to present to her. Of course it was a very simple affair but a great deal to us." Again she says, "There was a queer old man who on Saturdays came to sell oranges and in summer such splendid peaches; a satchel full for a shilling. I have never seen such fruit out of New Jersey."

1854.

Miss Mary E. Reynolds sends us her new address in Philadelphia. She says "We are very comfortably settled in a sunny apartment, The Wallingford, 26 South 39th Street.

1855.

We are told that Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) is again in England, having returned last January after four months spent in Washington. She expects now to return in July and will then make Washington her home.

1856.

Miss Mary Brayton writes "To-day I have read 'Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall' and read it with keen interest. The thread of the story is so smooth yet strong with its sparkling bits of humor!" She adds that she has been suffering from a bad epidemic cold.

1862.

We are glad to hear that the Rev. Mother, S. S. J. N. (Jane Faitoute) who was far from well last winter is now looking remarkably well. She is still occupied with her charitable work in the Bronx.

1868.

Mrs. Nevin (Josepha Shiverick) writes, "I find Ivy Leaves such a source of enjoyment and when I read all the Pleasant Happenings and then look back to the quiet routine of 1865-1868, I metaphorically rub my eyes and exclaim "Is this St. Mary's Hall?" But new times demand new measures and it is a satisfaction to know that when questions of progress arise, the Hall is in the advance line."

1869.

Miss Hattie Nelson writes that she spent Easter with her dear friend and classmate Alice Drew, in Jacksonville, Florida, and adds that while there she met Mrs. Randolph, another St. Mary's "Girl." "It happened that we knelt side by side at the altar rail one Sunday and again we read together our verse in the psalter "That our daughters may be as the polished corners of the Temple." It occurred to me then that if all our girls scattered over the face of the earth would breathe a little prayer for the Hall whenever they read that verse, such prayers would be answered."

1870.

Mrs. Tinker (Grace L. Bell) has offered to give the school three beautiful Tiffany glass windows which use to be in the library of her home at Short Hills. One represents a bust of Shakespeare, another of Caxton. We appreciate her kind thought of us deeply.

1871.

Mrs. Edward N. Saunders (Mary Proal) writes of a delightful winter in California. She says, "My last two months there were spent motoring through the State and finally through the beautiful Yosemite Valley with its wonders and the Mariposa Big Trees where one is awed by the age and grandeur. We took the drive to San Diego later, returning by a drive over the mountain road called "The Rim of the World," where one rises to the height of a mile and a half above the sea level; there above the clouds we ate our picnic lunch on the shore of a beautiful lake."

1872.

Mrs. Morse (Belle Ward) of Reedsburg, Wisconsin, sent a check of $10 when writing for Mrs. Fearnley's Sketch and said to add the 'change" to some of our undertakings. Mrs. Morse says that she sometimes wonders whether she will ever see the Hall again. She adds "Mr. Morse and I take a trip every summer but your exercises come rather early in the season for us to leave home; the springs too are late with us, not favorable to automobile trips which we enjoy." We hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Morse sometime here.

1873.

Mrs. Nellis Rich (Anna Ingersoll) has had shipped to us from Syracuse, New York, for use in the guest room at St. Mary's Hall a handsome bedroom set which she has prized highly. We appreciate her giving it to us.

1874.

Mrs. James S. Cummins (Alice Byllesby) sends us a new address in Chicago, namely 4723 Kenwood Avenue.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) says of Mrs. Fearnley's Sketch, "After reading it, I just folded my hands and pondered and once more imagined myself a pupil within those sainted walls and could hear dear old Margaret scolding because we presented ourselves at the door of the infirmary. I am only sorry the book was not more voluminous."

1878.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) sent out invitations for the wedding of their daughter Eloise Stuart to Mr. Thomas Adams Robinson at Evermay, their Washington home, on June 2nd.

1880.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. William Burling Abbey (Kitty Lewis) whose only son, Lieutenant Edwin A. Abbey, was killed at Vimy Ridge in France, on Easter Tuesday, April 9th, 1917, while serving with the British forces at the front. He was in command of one of the most dangerous outposts at Vimy, on the very crest of the hill, a point thrown out in front of the trenches to prevent the enemy from gaining access to the hill. It was so dangerous that it had been decided to withdraw, but Lieutenant Abbey, with fine devotion to duty and disregard of danger, asked that he be allowed to continue to hold the post on account of its great importance. A few moments later he was killed by a German sniper. Its very sad but it is glorious, too. If it is "Dulce pro patria mori," surely it is nobler to die for right and justice and the cause of humanity.

Lieutenant Abbey was twenty-eight years old, a graduate of St. Mark's School, at Southboro, Massachusetts, and of the engineering school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1912. While holding a position as construction engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, he enlisted with the Canadian Engineers and went to France in December, 1915. He was wounded in an engagement in Flanders last April but after returning to England he enlisted in the Fourth Canadian Rifles and was given a commission as lieutenant. We quote a brief pasage from a letter printed in the Mount Holly "Mirror" which shows the sterling spirit of the man; he says:

"We know we must go ahead and fight until the invaded countries are freed and the menace to future generations destroyed. When we think of the thousands of men who have given their lives that victory may be soon and when one realizes that if we keep on steadily now, we must surely win, the thought of anything else would be weak and dishonorable and unworthy of the God who is guiding us. If we stop to think for a moment of the terror and misery and tragedy that has been wrought and we know that this can be spared future generations if we press on to the finish now, how little one life seems for us to give and yet it is all that is asked of us."

Everyone who knew Edwin Abbey was devoted to him. He made friends everywhere from the time he was a child to his death. He was a noble, manly fellow with the soul of a child. We have a picture of him just before Vimy, when his battalion was back from the trenches "resting." It is very characteristic. We see him in a little French village playing with the children and rejoicing in the coming of the spring in much the same spirit in which he used to watch for the lilacs at his home in Mount Holly.

1881.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Ramsey (Mary Salade) has recently lost her husband, Dr. Ramsey. We extend to her our sympathy.

1883.

Mrs. Peirce (Mary Beach) writes "I am looking forward to Ivy Leaves. This is such a lovely time with you at the Hall! I enjoy hearing about it."

1887.

Miss Sarah E. Olden is doing some work, we believe, in connection with St. Elizabeth's School, Wakpala, South Dakota.

A letter recently sent out to Mrs. Harry Smith (Ida Fox) at 326 Cumberland Avenue, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, has been returned as unclaimed. Can any one help us to get Mrs. Smith's present address? Mrs. Fearnley is trying to get a complete file of the graduates and their addresses and would appreciate any information of this sort being sent to her.

1890.

We saw in a New York paper recently an account of the first section of American ambulance drivers to carry the American flag to the front and among them it mentioned Lansing Morse Paine of Durham, New Hampshire, and Yale College. We think it will interest our readers to hear that Mr. Paine is a son of Mrs. Ralph D. Paine (Katharine Lansing). Mrs. Paine writes that he left Yale in February to serve with the American Ambulance Field Service. She tells of a narrow escape he had; she says "a shell struck about thirty feet from the car, pieces of it going through the seat between him and the fellow driving the car at that time, another piece taking away part of the steering wheel and part of the driver's coat, while another went through the top of the ambulance over their heads."

1893.

Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton) writes "We have now our own home in view of the ocean and a small garden where I grub and grow fat. We have a real arbor, not a pergola, and have all the old-fashioned flowers. Two afternoons a week, I take my Red Cross training; one afternoon, I spend at the Woman's Auxiliary, sewing, and another is given to the Girls' Friendly. I am in charge of the children's department in California." Mrs. Wright's address is 418 Fortieth Avenue, San Francisco. And now all this pleasantness may be disturbed for Mrs. Wright writes that Dr. Wright may be sent to France and if he goes, she hopes to accompany him as a secretary. She says "We would go first to England to learn our P's and Q's and then, I believe, to France. I have to say I believe, for somebody says it may be Russia and somebody else the Balkans."

1894.

The Philadelphia Ledger of Sunday, May 27th, had in its picture supplement, a reproduction of a photograph of Mary S. Montgomery, who is shown with a machine for darning socks for the soldiers. Miss Montgomery has given her service to the Allies. Her address in Paris is care of Morgan, Harjes and Co.

1898.

Gwendolyn Valentine danced each night at the Actors' Fund Fair which was given in New York City from May 12th to 21st. Her dance was entitled "The Veil."

1899.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Groves (Theresa Dorrance), with their two children, left Riverton on May 29th, for Wyoming. They are to spend two months on a ranch near Cody. We are told that Mr. Groves is considering the purchase of a ranch in that part of the country and may decide to take the one which belonged to Buffalo Bill.

1901.

Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) sends us her new address and says that her boys are already showing the effects of good air and plenty of it. They are located at Waldeck, New Jersey.

1902.

Mrs. Harry Ransom (Mildred Weaver) writes of her "Willard," now three years old, carrying on a brisk newspaper business with her as all his customers, while she writes her letter.

1906.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Davis (Lea Lloyd) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on May 15th, 1917, at their home in Camden, New Jersey, who is to be called Albert Lloyd.

1907.

At Atlanta, Georgia, on Sunday, May 20th, 1917, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Robin Graham (Edith L'Engle), Camillus L'Engle. We are told that the baby is to be called 'L'Engle. Our best wishes to mother and son.

The whirligig of time brings many changes and girls who used to run across each other at a soda fountain and in the jewelry department, now accidentally meet at the children's underwear counter. Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) writes of an encounter of this sort recently at Wanamaker's with Betsy Sells, "the same old Betsy" where they were both "buying the summer clothes for their young families."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery Bird (Jacqueline Snow) are very happy over the arrival at their home on May 30th of a little son, who becomes Robert Montgomery Bird, Jr. Little Jacqueline Minor is also rejoicing over the new little brother.

1908.

Naomi Long was graduated from the Philadelphia School of Design for Women on June first. She won one of the prizes giving a year's study at the school. This fellowship was awarded for "Earnestness of purpose."

Caroline May Wanbaugh did get down for Chapel service on May 13th, and remained with us for supper afterwards. She says in writing of it "St. Mary's seems like a beautiful dream come true. The only thing that has not changed is the lovely chapel service and I did so enjoy hearing Mr. Fearnley again and having tea in your perfect dining hall. The girls too are so young and attractive!"

1910.

We did not see Marshal Joffre on May 9th, but we had a mighty nice visit from one of our dear old girls, Mrs. Ralph N. Cole (Eleanor Rabe) of Canton, Ohio, who had accompanied her husband East on a business trip and ran down from New York to spend the day with us and we did enjoy having her so much. She had such nice things to say about the many changes and spoke with much affection of her own days at the Hall.

Mrs. Lorenzo P. Moore (Anna Lippincott) sends us word of the little daughter, Susanna Langstaff, who came as a Valentine on February 14th and found a very warm welcome awaiting her in the hearts and home of her parents. Anna writes from 705 Rodney Street, Wilmington, Delaware, her present home. This makes the twelfth baby of which we know in the class of 1910.

1912.

After a winter spent in California, Dorothy Hover is back in her home in Denver, Colorado. Dorothy writes that in the autumn she expects to take a course at one of the hospitals as well as First Aid.

1913.

Olivia Beddoes left in May to spend the summer with relatives in Colorado as she has done for several years.

1914.

Louise Judson Beach was graduated from the Training School for Nurses of the Protestant Episcopal Hospital on Thursday evening, May 17th. Louise Beach is the daughter of Alexine Judson of 1874 and a sister of Madeleine Beach (Mrs. Cady) of 1904. We wish Louise all success in her profession.

Recent letters tell us of Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) down with a slight attack of German measles, of her husband's work in an Aero-Squadron near Birmingham and of their having taken rooms in a quaint English vilage five miles from there.

1915.

Kate Lee Dando writes that she entered for the Ladies' Doubles in the Merion Tennis Tournament in May. She says "We have not a chance of winning out but it is a good test for our nerve. One has to aspire to something high in tennis to be able to play even an interesting game."

Right "out of the blue" came the announcement on May 21st of the engagement of Margaret Merwin of Pittsburgh to Mr. John Marshall Carroll of Worcester, Massachusetts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Carroll of Baltimore. The wedding took place very quietly on the afternoon of June 2nd at five o'clock in the chapel of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh. It was not intended to have the wedding until next autumn but as Mr. Marshall is planning to go to the second encampment of the Officers' Reserve, it was decided to hasten it. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will be at the Standish, in Worchester, until Mr. Carroll has to go to camp. We extend to both our very best wishes.

Margaret Royer, who has just finished her first year's work at the School of Applied Design in New York City, has been spending a few days with Ruth Joyce Cook at Trenton, New Jersey and they ran over in Ruth's "Buick" on Monday afternoon, May 21st for tea with us. They were both very welcome visitors.

Ruth Wilder writes that she has just finished teaching for a month in one of the city kindergartens in Montreal and enjoyed the work very much. "I shall take the second course next year," she says. "I may never teach but I can always do Settlement and playground work. One wants to do as much patriotic work as possible." She goes on to say that many Montreal girls are going to the fruit farms this summer, the work being under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. "You get a $1.00 a day and pay $4.00 a week for your board. You live in tents and work from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m." Ruth says that over a hundred McGill College girls are going to these farms.

Helen Brodrick writes enthusiastically of the good time she is having in her home making; the house is taken and she is beginning to furnish it. This sounds as though the wedding were to be soon.

Gretchen Knight tells us that they will spend the summer again at Avon and are eagerly looking forward to it.

Such an interesting letter as Carolyn Whittemore has sent us from Smith College where she is finishing her Sophomore year. She tells us of her plans for her Junior work and that she has chosen a course in Education as her Major. She says "I think you may be interested to hear that I was in the Division play here this year. The entire college is divided into Divisions A, B, C and D and each division gives a play every year. Any one in the upper classes being allowed to try out, for a part. Our division gave "Green Stockings" and I think I enjoyed the work and that of the French play more than anything else I have done this year. I feel that I owe a great deal to the dramatic club. I am quite sure if I had not got accustomed to the stage and acting as I did at St. Mary's I would never have dared act before this larger and I am afraid more critical audience."

1916.

Alice Drake spent a fortnight in May with us at the Hall. It seemed more than natural to have Alice back and we only regret that we could not claim her longer. The ideal school would be one that retained all its loyal, helpful old girls and added each year new ones, just as helpful, to their number.

Geno Thomas writes that she has chosen English Literature, Chaucer, Zoology, Mediaeval History, Philosophy and Psychology as her subjects for her Sophomore work at Wellesley. Hygiene and Bible, which she also takes, are required.

Kathryn McKown sent us a telegram from Andover on June 4th, saying "Congratulations to graduates. Much love to everybody."

1917.

On Commencement Day, Dorothy Shreve of Riverton announced her engagement to Mr. Gorham Sargent. Naturally the news caused a great deal of excitement among her schoolmates. There are no plans for an immediate wedding we are told as Mr. Sargent may go to the front with the engineer corps.

It is interesting to think that Jessie Porter's great grandmother, Ann Randolph of Virginia, was a pupil of the school in the early forties, and that her grandfather, Joseph Porter, attended Burlington College.

CHAPTER NOTES.

The only outside recognition that reached us on the event of our eightieth birthday, which was celebrated on May first, came from the Pittsburgh Chapter in the form of a telegram saying "Greetings. Best wishes for a glorious future for our beloved Alma Mater on her eightieth birthday. From the loyal Pittsburgh Chapter."

Several encouraging letters have reached us from members of the Philadelphia Chapter in regard to the Fund for an Infirmary to be built at the Hall. The first check to reach us came from Helen Brady who says, "I am glad to co-operate with you in any way I can" and sends a check for $10.00 with which we have opened an account entitled The St. Mary's Hall Infirmary Account. Let the good work go on!

On May 9th, the New York Chapter had their last meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. Charles Wylie at Malba, Long Island. About thirty members attended taking the train from the Pennsylvania Station at 1.20 P. M. Mrs. Wylie's home is very beautiful, facing Flushing Bay. Motors met the party at the station to take them out to Mrs. Wylie's house. As soon as they arrived a delicious luncheon was served; some of the guests sat on the large enclosed porch with a gorgeous view, others were in the dining room. After luncheon the business meeting took place. The topic for discussion was the way to apply the two hundred dollars raised for the scholarship fund by the New York Chapter. It was decided to add it to the income. Delegates for the meeting on Founder's Day were appointed, Mrs. Charles H. Fisher, Mrs. Charles Moyer and Madame de Cerkez.

Three names were presented for membership in the New York Chapter: Mrs. Helen Cooke Larned, non-graduate at the Hall in 1863-1866; Mrs. Warren S. Crane (Violet Wallace), non-graduate at the Hall in the '80's; Mrs. James E. Howell, Associate.

Every one had a delightful afternoon and appreciated Mrs. Wylie's cordial hospitality.

RECENT GIFTS.

Since our April issue of **Ivy Leaves** we have received the following gifts which we appreciate and wish to acknowledge with thanks:

The Pittsburgh Chapter for the Scholarship Fund	$ 70.00
The Pittsburgh Chapter for the Chapel Fund	25.00
Class of 1914—Chapel Fund	49.87
Alice Drake, 1916	20.00
Class of 1915	30.00
Mrs. Belle Ward Morse, 1872	9.42
Helen Brady for Hospital Fund	10.00
Offertory on Founder's Day for Hospital Fund	13.81
New York Chapter for Scholarship, 1917-18	200.00
Mrs. Mary Chittenden Mandell, 1855	7.40
Mrs. Emilie Zehm Gehrke, 1906—For Book	1.40

Included in the Scholarship Fund gift from the Pittsburgh Chapter are special gifts of $30 from Mrs. James Brown (Katharine Hughes), $5.00 from Miss E. J. Hughes, and $5.00 from Mrs. Reppert; and in the Chapel Fund $5.00 each from Mrs. O'Bleness (Estelle Despard) and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson (Edith Ashmead).

EIGHTY YEARS OF ST. MARY'S HALL.

"I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed your Sketch. I was sorry when I came to the end. It should have been two or three times as long."

"I only wish you could have seen Madame Martins! I was there for three years and I never knew her to have but the one costume for her Saturday revels at the Hall. It was black moire antique, worn with very large hoop skirt; very full, very short; she wore black Congress gaiters; you don't know what they are—you are too young—they were of blackcloth with no heels, laced on the inside of the foot. She had very full bishop's sleeves of black net, low round neck with broad lace collar and a large breast pin with presumably a portrait of the late Monsieur Martin. How is that for a suitable gymnastic suit?"

"Last night after I finished my packing I picked up 'Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall' just to glance at it but found it so interesting I could not put it down until I had read it all. I shall keep it always and am more than proud to think that I spent two such happy years in a place like St. Mary's."

Mr. John Kendrick Bangs says "Many thanks for the pretty little book and the charming story of St. Mary's so pleasingly told. I have just read it and I can assure you with a very real and sympathetic interest. As for the material profit to be extracted from it, I can say that Bishop Doane's idea of going to the scene of action "by freight" opens up interesting possibilities to one who, like myself, is so much on the road. I have thought it would be nice at times to be sent along by parcels post, but to go as preferred freight in a lovely private car, humble that it be, has superior attractions. One can at least escape being 'cancelled' as might happen going by post."

The above are a few of many interesting remarks that Mrs. Fearnley's Sketch has called forth. There are still about fifty copies of the edition on hand and we hope that those who have not already taken a copy will send in their orders. The price of the Sketch is Sixty Cents and should be sent by P. O. order or check, made payable to Mrs. Fearnley.

IVY LEAVES.

With the May and Commencement numbers of **Ivy Leaves**, the subscriptions for the current school year, 1916-1917, expire. It would save a great deal of trouble and expense if our readers would send us now their subscriptions for next year, that is for the eight regular numbers of **Ivy Leaves**, issued each year for $1.00. Checks or post-office orders should be made out to Mrs. John Fearnley. We are anxious not only to retain all our present readers but to interest others, for with the increased cost of printing and paper our expense has more than doubled though the price of the little paper remains what it was when it was begun in 1892. We have always refrained from advertisements, wanting to keep in the paper, as we do in the school, a home atmosphere which cannot exist among "ads" for photographs, ice cream sodas and Peter Thompson suits. We therefore need the support of our graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fearnley will be at their home in Maine during the summer months. If you wish to write, their addres is Cape Neddick, Maine. If you wish to telegraph, the address is Ogunquit, Maine; if you send an express package, you send it to York Beach, Maine; if you come to call, the trolley station is Bald Head Cliff, Maine.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

Commencement is over and a wonderful Commencement too! We were favored in our weather and that was certainly a subject for congratulation. After a May with only three clear days, the coldest May on record for forty-six years, according to the New York "Sun," one could not count on "perfect June days," and yet we got them, for from Saturday until all our events were over there was not a drop of rain, the sun shone brilliantly, most of the time there was warmth but not humidity and the circle was at its loveliest.

The Commencement events begin always with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's dinner to the Seniors, which, as usual was a pretty and impressive occasion: the dinner was good, the girls looked their prettiest in their dainty evening frocks, the table was lovely with pink sweet-peas and pink, blue and grey candle shades.

After dinner the younger girls lined the Nelson corridor, making it for the time being a sort of "peacock alley," to watch the Seniors come out of the dining room and to take in all the details of their gowns. There was also quite a display of jewelry, Commencement gifts from home, rings, pins, wrist watches and lavallieres.

As it grew dark the Seniors gathered on the circle and burnt their colors and sang their class song of farewell to the school, which was answered by the Juniors from the school room windows.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.

There is a calm and peace about this Sunday which stands out in the rush of the Commencement festivities—it begins with the Communion service in the morning when the girls for the last time together kneel at the altar rail. It brings us the visits of parents who have arrived early and is an opportunity for last admonitions and confidences.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached in the school chapel at the five o'clock service on Sunday, the third of June, by the Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, D.D., Bishop of Maine. It was a great privilege to have Bishop Brewster with us and we appreciate his kindness in coming from such a distance. The service, as always, was beautiful, with the evening light, the girls all in white, the chapel altar massed in flowers, the good music and the inspiring words of our preacher. Bishop Brewster took his text from the Epistle of St. James, the first chapter and the 19th verse: "Be swift to hear." The keynote of his whole address was the value of sensitiveness to the good in the world. The object of education is to open the eyes of the mind and soul to the beauties of everyday common things, to tune the inner ear to life's harmonies, to cultivate moral, intellectual and soul tones. If we are sensitive to the harmonies we shall also hear the discords and these are the result of sin and are warnings to us. If we are swift to hear, we will heed them. The preacher pointed out the danger of becoming aloof and being satisfied with merely hearing, living apart in a dreamy enjoyment of the beauties of life and not entering into its maelstrom; we must be not only hearers but doers. We must take an active part in life; the more we have had of intellectual and spiritual good, the more it is our duty to share in the work of today, not to be passive but to be active.

Bishop Brewster went on to say that we must be keen to feel the ultimate good in everything; even in this great world war we know that human love, the love of man for man, is spreading and growing. As an instance in point, showing the broad bond of human love and sympathy which is being strengthened on the battle fields of France, he read an extract from "Mademoiselle Miss," a book written by an American girl in one of the war hospitals of France. This woman had in her everyday life of nursing, in the common and unceasing round of pain, sorrow and unending toil, discovered the meaning of life, the beauty of the world. Her eyes were opened and her ears were swift to hear the celestial harmonies even in the midst of the great crushing discord.

A GLIMPSE OF JAPAN.

Monday, June 4th, was set apart for our Class exercises and concert. The weather was superb and never had the circle seemed a lovelier setting for a spectacle than on this June day. The new brick wall at the end of the yard with its high hedge of fir trees was the back of the stage and as a nearer background there was a rustic Japanese bridge with trellis covered with wisteria flanking both sides. The great maples shaded the circle with their graceful branches and through them great flecks of sunlight fell on the large audience, which was gathered in a semicircle about the impromptu stage on which appeared the characters of our arrangement of "The Mikado," called "A Glimpse of Japan." How lovely the girls were in their charming kimonos of the softest shades of green and yellows and pinks and blues and grays! How realistic the men in their gay flowered Japanese crepes and wigs! how sweet the group of little Japanese girls, our preparatory department, who in pink kimonos made a vivid spot of color around the fountain and later charmed us all with a dance, entitled the "Cherry Blossom Dance"!

The acting of the principals was splendid; in fact one of our orchestra, a musician from Philadelphia, remarked that he would have liked many professionals to have seen it and learnt a lesson from it. Each did her part most characteristically. Impressive and dignified was the Emperor of Japan, in gold and black satin with a huge red Japanese parasol held over him by an attendant with the name of "Maudypie"; winning was the voice of Nanki-poo whether singing his story as a wandering minstrel or making love to Yum Yum, and Pooh Bah, the holder of many offices rolled into one, and of high ancestral pedigree; how cynical, how calculating, how reserved he was! And Pish-Tush, a noble lord, was a great one for questions, but who would mind answering questions put to one with such a voice? And Yum Yum, dainty and charming; who blamed Nanki-Poo for losing his heart to her? Our lovely Pitti Sing we are sure "won't have to wait very long," and then there was Peep Bo with her sophistical observations and Katisha, who had many charms beside her left elbow, and her right ear. Last of all there was our remarkable Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, with his gurgles and shrieks

and snickersees. The cast of the principals was as follows:

The Mikado of Japan.....Helen Rothwell
Nanki-Poo, his son.....Grace Olmstead
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner.....Jessie Porter
Pooh Bah.....Mona Brown
Pish-Tush.....Constance Peirsol
Yum Yum, Pitti Sing, Peep Bo } Wards of Ko-Ko.... { Julia Dorr, Dorothy Painter, Marie Loranger
Katisha, an elderly lady.....Gunda Mordhorst

Between the acts, the Cherry Blossom Dance was given, danced by Virginia Armstrong, Lois Babcock, Theresa Clarkson, Violet Grubb, Adelaide Lewis and Katharine Seckel, and a lovely Saibara was danced by Helen Cohenour and Dorothy Winders.

The play this year was under the direction of Miss McCraken and Miss McCormack and it was due to their untiring efforts and the excellence of Miss Babcock's work at the piano that the production was possible, for it was a great undertaking. They ought in a measure to have been repaid for their trouble in the enthusiastic praise given by everyone to the play; "the best ever" was not a mere form of speech.

The Concert on Monday evening, June fourth, was a pronounced success: a local authority called it the best concert the girls had given in years. Even people who are not fond of concerts claimed that they really enjoyed it. This was due to a number of reasons. The evening was pleasantly cool, the program was a happy one, and the girls played and sang well.

1. Prelude, C Sharp Minor.....Rachmaninoff
   Mary Phelps
2. Frühlingsrauschen.....Sinding
   Ann Knight
3. Marche in E Minor, Tirée du ballet Casse Noisette de.....Tschaikowsky
   Ann Thomas and Marian Wilson
4. Songs—(a) Boat Song.....H. Ware
   (b) Four Leaf Clover.....Brownell
   Jessie Porter
5. Träumerei.....R. Strauss
   Margaret Irvin
6. Romance.....Sibelius
   Kathryn Salmon
7. To Spring.....Grieg
   Anna Adams
8. Songs—(a) Ashes of Roses.....M. K. Wood
   (b) Who'll Buy My Lavender?" E. German
   Grace Olmstead
9. Hungarian Dance No. 7.....Brahms
   Mirabel Hamlin
10. Des Abends.....Schumann
    Josephine Wettstein
11. Aufswung.....Schumann
    Julia Dorr
12. Songs—(a) Spring Song
    (b) Youth and Love.....Lassen
    Jessie Porter and Mona Brown
13. Valse Triste.....Sibelius
    Dorothy Painter
14. Legenden, Op 59 (Two Pianos).....A. Dvorak
    Kathryn Salmon—Josephine Wettstein
    Dorothy Winders—Helen Cohenour

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Another day made for the occasion was Tuesday, June 5th, our Commencement day, and large crowds tok advantage of the fine weather and the national holiday to attend. How gaily the three flags floated over the Nelson corridor, the Stars and Stripes in the center and the French flag, the Tricolor, and the English flag, the Union Jack, on either side. This patriotic note was carried out in the school room, for over the platform hung the flags of the Allies and in daisies not only the familiar class numerals, 1917, but 1837, the year of St. Mary's Hall's birthday, eighty years ago. By half-past ten extra chairs were being carried in for the crowd in the school room. Then the familiar exercises began; first the Trustees entered followed by the Rector and the Bishops, Bishop Brewster, our guest, Bishop Rhinelander, the orator of the ocasion, and our own Bishop, Bishop Matthews. Then came the march from "Aida" and the girls, a long, long line entered, the Juniors carrying their Junior staves of black and gold, the line headed by T. Clarkson and Virginia Armstrong. Last of all came the Seniors, but instead of their bouquets of class flowers each girl carried a silk flag, the Stars and Stripes. They had felt that this year they ought not perhaps to spend so much money on a bouquet which at best lasted only a few days, and they wanted to show their loyalty on Registration Day. The flags brought forth a burst of applause. The opening chorus was "Nightingale" by Saar, after which the Seniors took their seats on the platform. Bishop Matthews then said a word of greeting and introduced Bishop Rhinelander as the speaker of the day. Bishop Rhinelander made a great impression as he arose to speak; he was a type of the best Anglican divines, with his spiritual face, his refined voice and earnest manner. Like St. Francis of old, had he not spoken a word, he would have preached a sermon by his mere presence.

Bishop Rhinelander began by saying that this was his first visit to St. Mary's Hall and it was a happy fulfillment of a hoped for pleasure for the fame of St. Mary's had been wafted across the Delaware by every breeze; that he began to understand why the Hall's fame is so fair in the Church and its graduates so loyal. He then said that he had chosen for his subject the words that Christ spoke before Pilate, "To this end was I born and for this cause came into the world, to bear witness to the truth."

To bear witness to the truth is the idea of Christian education. It would seem almost sacrilege to take the principle by which Christ guided His own life as a light unto ourselves and yet that was what Christ desired. We should take this idea of being a witness to the truth as our motto and the rule of our life, especially to-day when everything in the world is being tested: in these reconstruction times it seems to come with peculiar meaning. We must look at it as first a learning of the truth, then a loving of the truth and lastly a living of the truth.

We learn a subject from those who know it: our capacity, our adaptability, our apprehending, come to us from authors and actors who pass on to us what they have learnt and apprehended. It is just so in Christianity. Christ, the Teacher and Revealer, gives us the key which admits into the region of truth: he opens the door so we may learn. So we do not need to turn to the clever men and grope but going to the source of all we learn truth. If we do not learn it, we cannot testify to it. To witness one must know. Bishop Rhinelander went on to say that he knew that he was not in agreement with the modern teacher in putting loving after learning. They claimed that the child must have a love of the subject to start with, and follow the line of the least resistance; education was built on interest and play and after an awakening from a dreamland one found one's self educated. This is not true; the prize comes after the work; love of a subject follows understanding it. You cannot say I should like to

be a nurse or I should like to be a soldier and get it by evening. Love is the result of the mastery of difficulties, of details, of proving the will, and gaining freedom. Only discipline gives you the devotion for anything. If in this attitude one puts oneself to school the pure soul must kindle into devotion, divine attachment to Christ. And so learning to love, one lives. The living is the test. We have to prove that ours is no passing emotion; truth must be lived up to and justified. Every loyal soul who wants to turn his learning into loving and his loving into living will find everywhere, in pleasures, in books, in standards of fashions, that definite sacrifices are required. Witness is martyrdom. Then turning to the class, Bishop Rhinelander said that he felt sure those who had gone before in the traditions of St. Mary's Hall would have no need to be ashamed of them and that he wished them all the sweetness that would come to them if they justified their Christian education by bearing witness to the truth.

At the conclusion of Bishop Rhinelander's address, the Glee Club gave two most pleasing selections, the first "My Love's an Arbutus" by Matthews and the second 'All Hail to Thee," the Pilgrims' Chorus, from Wagner's Tannhauser. Then came the presentations which Mr. Fearnley always makes interesting even to the casual visitor, if there are any casual visitors on such an occasion, and which is the moment of moments to us who have followed the girls' work and careers throughout the year. Mr. Fearnley began by reading the names of the girls who had obtained an average of 85% and over for the year's work. They were:

Emma Chubbuck, Preparatory.....85%
Elizabeth Davis, Preparatory.....85%
Marguerite Spielberger, III Year.....85.6
Betsy Neal, III Year.....85.6
Margaret Montgomery, III Year.....85.7
Elizabeth McCarty, III Year.....85.7
Lauretta Coffin, Junior.....85.7
Rosalyn Breeden, III Year.....86.
Marie Loranger, Senior.....86.
Clara Henderson, II Year.....86.2
Anna Adams, II Year.....86.2
Martha Price, Junior.....86.2
Helen Neilson, Junior.....86.5
Madeleine Barlow, Preparatory.....86.7
Marion Wilson, Senior.....86.7
Josephine Wettstein, Senior.....86.7
Julia Dorr, Senior.....86.7
Margaret Snyder, Junior.....86.7
Linda Nesbit, Junior.....87.
Dorothy Shreve, Senior.....87.
Marjorie Prophet, Senior.....87.6
Gunda Mordhorst, Junior.....87.9
Mildred Heye, Preparatory.....88.6
Mirabel Hamlin, Junior.....88.8
Theresa Clarkson, Preparatory.....89.1
Dorothy Winders, Senior.....89.2
Roberta Wherry, Preparatory.....89.4
Jessie Porter, Senior.....89.6
Mary Browning, Junior.....90.
Edith Anna Lukens, Senior.....90.
Emily Clark, III Year.....90.1
Alice Farr, Senior.....90.1
Violet Grubb, Preparatory.....90.3
Mona Brown, Junior.....90.3
Lucy Hart, III Year.....90.4
Martha Antrim, Senior.....91.6
Adelaide Lewis, Preparatory.....91.8
Helen Cope, Senior.....91.9

Each girl stood as her name was called after 87% and was greeted with applause. Mr. Fearnley then presented the Shield which goes to the class having the highest record for the year and was assigned again this year to the third year who won an average of 85.4: the third year winning the shield last year won it by 85.6. The shield was given to Lucy Hart, who stands at the head of the class.

The Ivy Leaf, the next award, was given to Helen Rothwell, the President of the Senior Class, as the girl whose influence for good has been most widely felt in the school. This prize is presented by the Editor of Ivy Leaves each year.

Then the Citizenship Prize was awarded, a prize founded by the girls in memory of Mariana C. Sutterley, who for ten years was a most devoted teacher at the Hall. It is given to the girl who shows the highest spirit of citizenship in her school life. It was awarded to Helen Cope. Mr. Fearnley then spoke his words of farewell to the class, urging them to bear in mind and carry out in their lives the thought in those wonderful words of the fifty-first Psalm, "Thou shalt make me to understand wisdom secretly."

Helen Cope, head of her class and head of the school, then spoke the Valedictory. It was lovely; the depth of feeling, the noble point of view, the high endeavor, all rang out through it and it was given with much feeling and yet with that wonderful touch of restraint and control which is one of the best fruits of education.

Then the school sang the closing chorus, "Springtime," by Watkins, and the exercises in the school room closed with singing the first two stanzas of "The Star Spangled Banner"; every one rose and those who knew the words joined in the singing; the last two lines always came out stronger than all the rest. Then the line marched out of the school room and every one prepared for the Chapel service which concludes the Commencement exercises.

Possibly the Chapel exercises seemed a little more solemn than ever before; the war was in one's mind; one could not but wonder what these twenty-six girls were going to make of the life opening before them in such a stupendous moment of the world's history. The prayers spoke the thought in our hearts. It was all wonderfully beautiful and the music, always good, seemed even lovelier this year. The Magnificat in D by Woodman and Stewart's "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," the anthem, were most attractive and the girls sang well. Then came the stirring hymn, "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus" and the long line filed out, headed by the cross bearer, followed by the girls in white, the teachers, the banner of the Society of Graduates, the Seniors, the graduates, each with her diploma, the clergy, the Bishops. Then the Bishop said the vestry prayer, the final Amen was sung, and the school year of 1916-1917 was over.

The guests on leaving the chapel assembled on the lawn where groups of chairs were put around the trees and soon every one was busy over luncheon; sandwiches and coffee were intermixed with conversation and introductions. The hour passed quickly; the automobiles began to come in; Price's wagon could be seen at the end of Odenheimer being loaded with trunks, the girls began to appear in traveling suits and hats; good byes were said, some damp ones, and by four o'clock an unwonted quiet settled down throughout the Hall. The only sign of life on the circle which a few hours before had been so animated was William Dorr gathering up paper napkins and piling chairs while Gem and Muffin sniffed around for a possible bit of chicken sandwich.

The school year of 1916-1917 was over and as the heads of the Hall noted the fact they thought how much they had to be grateful for. The year opened with anxiety about infantile paralysis but we were spared this affliction and were given a full

school and, what is better, a school of splendid girls. Then, while all about us we heard of schools with cases of measles or mumps and even epidemics of them, we escaped without a single case among our resident girls. We are very grateful.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Though the bad weather on May Day prevented our having the outdoor celebration we had planned, it will interest many of our readers to hear that Dorothy Painter was chosen as May Queen. The only other girl to receive a large number of votes was Helen Rothwell.

It is always interesting at the end of the school year to look over the Pound List and see what girls have not been on it. Those who have not once needed to be "pounded' for disorder or lack of neatness in their rooms deserve our hearty congratulations. The girls who hold this record are Marie Bond, Lauretta Coffin, Lucy Hart, Marcia Kitchell, Marie Loranger, Mary Minor, Dorothy Painter, Constance Peirsol, Phyllis Perrine, Winifred Smith, Rosemary Stockton, Josephine Wettstein and Marion Wilson.

The distinction of having written the best essays this year stands as follows, there being three grades of best:

The first place was held by Jessie Porter.
The second place by Margaret Kuhns,
Marcia Kitchell, Marion Wilson.
The third place was given to Julia Dorr,
Marie Loranger, Phyllis Perrine.

Early in May the pupils of the school under the direction of the Agape Society picked violets one afternoon which were sent in to the women patients of the wards at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Many queer things come in to the school in our mail. We recall a postal many years ago asking for our latest "Cat" but we refused to send "High Ball." Perhaps nothing funnier has come in than the pencil note which reached us just after school closed and yet it had its pathos too. The note says:

I am writting to you to find out wheather you have white or collared pupils if you have colared I want to know if girls can work there way thorugh Why I am asking you about working there way through is because I have no mother or farther and I want to git an education. Please send me catlog.

Yours truly,
PANSY M.....

We felt tempted to answer that we had no collared pupils ;that even Miss Benjamin had abandoned her dickie of late.

The class honors for the year go to the following girls:

Seniors—Helen Cope.....91.9
Juniors—Mona Brown.....90.3
III Year—Lucy Hart.....90.4
II Year—Anna Adams.....90.4
Preparatory—Adelaide Lewis.....86.2

We also wish to mention that Jessie Porter and Dorothy Winders, both members of the Senior class, carried an average for the year's Tests of 95%.

Mrs. Fearnley installed a company of "White Wings" this Spring, a Senior and Junior, for each day of the week. Their duties were to walk about the grounds and see that papers were not left lying about. The girls have been most faithful and Mrs. Fearnley owes them a debt of gratitude and the school the fact that it has never had its grounds look as well.

Mrs. Boogher (Betty Reynolds) writes us of her little girl, born on March 7th, who is named Elizabeth Boogher but is to be called "Betty." We are sorry to hear that her little son has measles and hope he will soon be quite well again. There are mother's joys and mother's sorrows.

THE CLASS OF 1917.

Martha Antrim,
Burlington, New Jersey.

Ruth Coe,
Riverton, New Jersey.

Helen C. Cope,
The Albemarle, Atlantic City, N. J.

Helen Cohenour,
1555 Franklin Park South, Columbus, Ohio.

Julia Ripley Dorr,
494 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Alice L. Farr,
Wenonah, New Jersey.

Eugenia Gilpin Hynson,
Chestertown, Kent Co., Maryland.

Ann Knight,
Jersey Avenue, Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Margaret Kuhns,
1617 Cleveland Avenue, Canton, Ohio.

Edith Anna Lukens,
Burlington, New Jersey.

Marie Noel Loranger,
1707 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Mary V. Minor,
61 North French Broad Ave.,
Asheville, North Carolina.

Dorothy Painter,
421 Summit Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Teresa Pearcy,
Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Phyllis Perrine,
Jamesburg, New Jersey.

Jessie L. Porter,
Duvall Street, Key West, Florida.

Marjorie Prophet,
Mount Morris, New York.

Helen Rothwell,
43 Edgewood Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey.

Dorothy Shreve,
Riverton, New Jersey.

Harriet Stevens Smith,
350 Central Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey.

Dorothy Stewart,
Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Maud Waterworth,
141 Tysen Street,
New Brighton, Staten Island, New York.

Josephine Wettstein,
16 Archer Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York.

Marion G. Wilson,
709 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Virginia.

Dorothy Winders,
1633 Franklin Park, South, Columbus, Ohio.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITION.

On Thursday afternoon, May 4th, from four to five, Miss Damon and the members of her Domestic Science classes gave an exhibition showing what the classes had accomplished during the year.

The exhibition was given in the Domestic Science rooms and the sewing room had been decorated with bowls of yellow lupin and all about the room lingerie was scattered in the careless way it is exhibited in one of Wanamaker's windows. Such a lot of dainty camisoles of silk and satin and handkerchief

linen trimmed with lace and ribbons and there were lots of other pretty clothes that could be grouped under the term lingerie. There was a lovely work bag made by Dorothy Painter and two girls had made real wearable frocks, a pink crepe, the work of Margaret Irvin and a grey and pink taffeta made by Winifred Smith, who by the way quite carried off the sewing honors and had any amount of pretty things to show, especially a fascinating orange smock, if smocks can be fascinating.

Then, after feasting our eyes on so many pretty things, we were treated to some of the good things the girls have learnt to make in their cooking classes; there was tea and coffee and a grape fruit punch and several kinds of sandwiches and cakes galore, ending up with a Lady Baltimore.

It was all very good and Miss Damon and her girls made most charming hostesses.

THE RED CROSS TEA.

On Saturday afternoon, the twenty-sixth of May, the Faculty gave a tea and cake sale at Fiske for the Burlington Branch of the Red Cross. The day was a perfect one, bright and warm, and Fiske was charming with all its doors and windows thrown open to the sun and soft breezes. Over the porch floated the Stars and Stripes and the Red Cross banner. Tables and chairs were on the porches as well as in the parlors of the house and it was very pleasant to eat delectable cake and sandwiches while one gazed at the flashing waters of the Delaware or the peacefulness of the old garden. Phyllis Perrine, Margaret Kuhns, Maud Waterworth, Marie Loranger, Kathryn Salmon, Dorothy Winders, Helen Cohenour, Dorothy Painter, Mary Lloyd, and Mary Browning were waitresses, while Gunda Mordhorst and Mona Brown had charge of the cake table. At half-past three the guests began to arrive and every one was kept busy until after five. The girls came walking down the River Bank in twos and threes and very attractive they were in their pretty light frocks.

It is gratifying to know that $73.00 was made by the sale and this goodly sum was made possible because most of the material was donated by the tradesmen; even the musicians gave their services. And how the girls and teachers worked for this sale! Caroline Neal, who is with us for the last two weeks of school, put her arm out of joint beating penuchi. Could one do much more for any cause?

The only person who did not seem fired with patriotic zeal was "Spot," Mr. Price's calico pony. His "bit" was to haul the tables, chairs, china and general impedimenta from the School to Fiske. At first all went well. Miss Truman, carrying proudly aloft the Red Cross banner, drove to Fiske with the first load of tables. But on the return journey Spot refused to move when he cast a discerning glance over the wagon and found that Mrs. Rothe was holding the reins. Nothing appeased him until she relinquished her seat and Miss Truman again took command. Having tasted power, thereafter Spot refused to haul a pound more than he deemed proper according to his equine intelligence.

However, Spot was not the only beast of burden; teachers and girls made numerous trips "carrying things." Linda Nesbit said she "had carried everything in the Hall to Fiske except the rubber plants, which she had overlooked."

It was truly a successful affair and Miss Lilley who first suggested it and her aides, Miss Truman, Miss Damon and Miss McCraken, toiling early and late, should be congratulated on their efforts and their success.

FIELD DAY.

If variety is the spice of life, Saturday, May 12th, our field day, would have suited the most jaded palate. The sun would shine for a few moments in all its glory and then great black clouds would roll across the sky and soon would follow a downpour of rain lasting about three minutes; after that the wind would tune up and "make a record" around the corner of Odenheimer. Yet, in spite of all these tricks and frowns of Dame Nature, we enjoyed the day, perhaps a little more than usual just because of its uncertainty. After one had eaten three sandwiches and two delicious buttered rolls and had a steaming cup of coffee, one began to wonder whether one had much appetite left for ice cream, even fresh strawberry ice cream and cake, but a downpour and a mad rush to the house and the consequent interval made one hungry enough to begin all over again.

The program was a happy one, with plenty of variety and interest. Every one delighted in seeing the younger children, the members of Miss Moore's gymnastic class, do their "stunts" and we had a number of enthusiastic spectators, many of them old girls with memories of their own prowess on past field days.

The program was as follows:

1. Final Set of Tennis.
   Played by Imogen Halberstadt and Ruth Coe with the following scores:
   1st Set.....7 to 5
   2nd Set.....5 to 7
   3rd Set.....6 to 2
   Won by Imogen Halberstadt.

2. Forty Yard Dash.
   Won by Rosalyn Breeden.
   St. Mary's Hall Record 5 1-5, won in 1909 by Marion Coe and in 1914 by Helen Brodrick. This is the American Girls' Schools' Record for the Forty Yard Dash.

3. Running High Jump.
   Won by Mary Jane Taylor. Height, 4 ft. 5 in.
   The St. Mary's Hall Record for the Running High Jump is 4 ft. 9 in., won by Dorothy Hover in 1910. This is also the American Girls' Schools' Record.

4. Primary Running Broad Jump.
   Won by Barbara Fergusson.
   Distance, 9 ft. 10 in.

5. Basket Ball Throw for Distance.
   Won by Ruth Coe. Distance, 68 ft. 10 in.
   The American Girls' Schools' Record is for a distance of 78.3 and is held by Rosemary Hall.

6. Primary Basket Ball Throw for Goals.
   Won by Virginia Armstrong.

7. Basket Ball Throw for Goals.
   Won by Ruth Coe.

8. Primary Obstacle Race.
   Won by Betty Conner.

9. Running Broad Jump.
   Won by Rosalyn Breeden.
   Distance, 12 ft. 3 in.
   St. Mary's Hall Record for the Broad Jump is 13 ft. 3 in. won by Marion Coe in 1909. The American Girls' School Record for this Jump is 15 ft. 1½ in., held by Rosemary Hall.

10. Shot Put. 8 Pounds.
    Won by Ruth Coe. Distance 27 ft. 9 in.

This broke one of our records. The St. Mary's Hall Record for the Shot Put until this year was 26 ft. 4 in. won by Elise Emory in 1911. The American Girls' Schools' Record for the Shot Put is 30 ft. 10 in. held by Wykeham Rise School.

11. Primary Running High Jump.
Won by Roberta Wherry. Height 3 ft. 4 in.

12. Relay Race. Seniors, Juniors and School.
Won by the School, Marie Bond, Ruth Potter, Rosalyn Breeden running for the School Side.

Three of our old girls acted as judges for Field Day; they were Marie Brown, 1912, Mabel Cook, 1914 and Alice Drake, 1916.

At the end of the events the cups and medals were awarded.

Imogen Halberstadt was given the Tennis Cup. Lois Babcock won the Primary Cup with 9 points. Roberta Wherry and Virginia Armstrong were close seconds in the competition and deserve special commendation. They each received 8 points.

Rosalyn Breeden won the medal for a record of second place and 16 points. Mary Jane Taylor deserves a special mention for the good word done and the record of 11 points.

The Cup, the honor of the day, went to Ruth Coe, who won 18 points. It is the fourth time that the name of Coe has appeared on the cup.

It was not only the day in the open air, the circle carpeted with violets, our delicious luncheon, the sports themselves, our guests and old girls that made the day such a happy one, but many trivial incidents are all part of a happy whole. Shall we soon forget "Toby's" interest in the basket ball throws, the grim look on Virginia's face as she did the broad jump,—"General Grant never looked more determined"—or the windmill effect of tall Mary Jane as she did the high jump or the puzzled look of Lois and Ginger when they both got in the same hoop in the Obstacle race. Field Day is always one of our pleasantest happenings

THE JUNIOR TEA.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 16th, the Juniors entertained the Faculty and Seniors at a Garden Party. That is, it was meant to be a garden party but the weather, which has been treating us badly this spring, did not permit the plan to be carried out. Any way we doubt whether it could have been more gardenpartyish had we been able to have it on the circle as planned than it really was in the Gymnasium. We could not have had a better time. Every one carried out the idea of a garden party even if it was up in the Gymnasium; we all wore hats and carried sunshades and there were bright colored sweaters and wraps. The room itself, too, had been decorated with masses of lilacs and no garden could have been sweeter. The music was excellent and the gymnasium floor was better for dancing than the grass. The girls looked their prettiest and behaved their prettiest; we had delicious refreshments and an altogether delightful time. Many thanks to the girls of 1918!

THE ART EXHIBITION.

The work exhibited by the pupils of the art department on Thursday evening, May 31st, was extremely interesting. There was work in water color, in oil, in charcoal, in crayon, many of the girls using all four mediums. Madeleine Barlow's work in black and white was excellent, especially her head of Apollo. Betty Conner had also several interesting studies in black and white; we noted especially her "Trees," some copies of high relief and one or two delightful still-life studies of "pots and pans." Rosemary Stockton and Natalie Kunkel had made a study of periods of decoration and had some charming water color sketches of Chippendale and Hepplewhite chairs while Rosemary Stockton had a noteworthy scale drawing of a Louis XVI interior.

Margaret Montgomery had some lovely flower studies in water color; one, a spray of Wisteria, was quite a la Japanese. Carolyn Earle had some excellent parchment illumination. Elizabeth McCarty had some attractive drawings; we noted especially a still life study in colored chalk of a stein and tea pot, done in twenty minutes, which was lovely. Mildred Heye had a very colorful study of Japanese embroidery and Imogene Halberstadt carried off the honors with studies in almost every medium. We shall not soon forget her oil study of "Lupin in a Green Jar" or a lovely water color drawing of a branch of wisteria.

The work of the younger pupils was grouped together and consisted of simple color designs, studies in architectural forms, flower studies and still life objects. We noted especially the work of Roberta Wherry and Katharine Seckel.

Miss Searcy is always most successful in the results of the work in the studio. In connection with it there is a Sketch Club and the girls meet from time to time for five minute sketches and a social tea.

REPORT OF THE AGAPE SOCIETY.

Each year the work of the Agape Society becomes more interesting. New charities broaden our interests and vary the work. The annual sending of a Christmas box to the Indians was the first work this year and the sending of a Christmas box to Eveline Chiquet, the little French orphan adopted by the pupils of St. Mary's Hall. In February an attractive Valentine sale was given for the purpose of buying bandage material. The making of these bandages for the Red Cross was the Lenten work. This spring when the violets were their loveliest bunches were picked and sent in to the Presbyterian Hospital ward patients. Our final work was the lengthening of the choir pews on the organ side of the chapel. The work was completed in time for Founder's Day. The Society has made donations during the year to the Home for Feebleminded Children in Tokio, Japan, towards the Vacation Fund for the Poor Children of Philadelphia under the auspices of College Settlement work, and to the Old Ladies' Home in Burlington. Many gifts have come in to us during the year from former Agape girls, amounting in all to $16.80. The Agape Society has had nineteen members this year.

Submitted by
LUCY HART,
Secretary.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

We believe that most of our readers are eagerly awaiting this first number of **Ivy Leaves** to know what has happened at the Hall since the last issue of our little paper last June. The summer months are a period of rest and relaxation for teachers and girls but the life of the Hall itself during the vacation is always a busy one; we plan improvements for this season of the year that are too large to be put through while the school is in session. This summer a new heater was put in for Doane Hall, cement floors were laid in the basement of Odenheimer, and the nursery was thoroughly overhauled, the walls being replastered and repainted.

Last year was a good school year in spite of many handicaps. The infantile paralysis had frightened patrons and we opened three weeks late with fewer girls, but the vacancies were filled after Christmas and the second half of the school year we were full to capacity. With the increased cost of living it took practically all our income to make ends meet. In view of this fact and the further advance in the price of food, we were obliged to raise our rates slightly for this year.

The enrollment of a school is almost as variable as the stock exchange. One year June is a brisk month and July sees scarcely an enrollment; another year we have few entries in June and July and break records in August. The school market acted in this way for us this year; doubtless many possible patrons were putting off decisions until the last moment, feeling that the situation of the country was uncertain. But when August came the applications rolled in so quickly and in such a number that before we knew it we had enrolled more girls than we could accommodate and we had to face the question of writing to say that we could not take them after all or arrange in some way for the six extra girls we had accepted.

It was an interesting situation. All sorts of ways and means were considered; among them the thought of renting an extra house, of putting tents out on the circle and on the roof and inaugurating an "Open Air School." Our good friend Mr. William D. Hewitt sat up one whole night at least drawing plans. While plumbers, carpenters, masons, electricians and painters were submitting estimates, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley plunged across the State of New Jersey in a morning motor ride to lay plans and estimates before Bishop Matthews and get his sanction for a coup d'état and then the work began.

This is what is being done: the entire space over Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's rooms has been torn out, walls and all; it is known to some of our girls as "The Latin Quarter" from the fact that many years ago a French teacher had her room up there. There used to be a trunk room there used for Doane and Scarborough. Above this was an unused garret which is being turned into trunk room; dormer windows are being put in, a sky-light made in the roof and a broad stairway built up to it and a strong floor laid. Below this are the new rooms with accommodations for seven girls and a teacher. These rooms will have large window space and views over the river that will make them the choicest rooms in the house; they will have oak floors, sand-finished walls and electric lights. They will be furnished with the same attractive furniture that has made Scarborough so popular. Six bath rooms will be put in so that we can truly claim "all the latest conveniences."

In connection with this work, the walls connecting with Scarborough Hall have been taken down and the halls widened as they were on the ground floor, making on the second and third floors wide halls connecting the two buildings.

The contractors have promised that the rooms will be ready by the first of November but we are a trifle dubious on this point. We shall all be glad when the time comes for we are packed as tight as sardines at present. Fiske Hall is filled to capacity with teachers, even two in one room, and in Doane and Odenheimer we have people sleeping in practice rooms and guest rooms.

We are well content with our school for the year 1917-1918 and hope all will go well with us; that we may be spared sickness and calamity and do good and faithful work. Of our eighty-four girls fifty are old girls and the remaining thirty-four new girls. As usual most of our new girls have come to us through old girls, the most satisfactory sort of advertisement.

We opened on the 3rd of October, a beautiful day with blue sky, gentle winds and brilliant sunshine. The Hall looked its best to welcome the old girls back and to receive the new girls. We evidently made a good impression for a mother of one of our new girls writes: "I wanted to go to boarding school all over again last Wednesday afternoon. St. Mary's was lovely. I liked the combination of the river and the great trees; the mellowness of the old vine-clad buildings, the sunshine over all and within the eager, cheerful bustle. Yes, I envied Susanne last Wednesday afternoon."

THE INFIRMARY FUND.

The following amounts have been contributed to the Infirmary Fund since last May:

Helen Brady, 1903	$ 10.00
Offertory on Founder's Day	13.81
Mrs. Emily Hartman Delp, 1907	10.00
Naomi Long, 1908	10.00
Margaret Howell, 1912	10.00
Mrs. Minnie Satterfield Christian, 1883	5.00
Frances Bain, 1914	10.00
Mrs. Mary Proal Saunders, 1871	100.00
Alice C. D'Olier, 1895	10.00
Phyllis Perrine, 1917	5.00
Mrs. John Fearnley	10.00
	$193.81

THE PICNIC.

The girls went on a picnic to Brown's Mills on Saturday, October 13th. In spite of a week of rain the weather was perfect. We had a special trolley from Burlington to Mount Holly, where we made good connections with the train, which reached Brown's Mills at noon. Our popular green-grocer, Park McConnell, had motored two of the men and the lunch over and a fire was built near the edge of the lake and the coffee was made and the bacon toasted on the ends of long sticks. Row-boats and canoes were hired and those who wished had some boating while the others took a long walk up to the Club House. The autumn colors of the woods, the bright sunshine and the lake with its vivid reflec-

tions made a picture one will not soon forget. We started back at half-past four and were home by six o'clock, tired but having had "a wonderful day."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1849.

In June Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) sent us a check for $50 through the Pittsburgh Chapter towards the Scholarship Fund. We appreciate Mrs. Brown's continued interest and constant generosity.

1853.

Mrs. R. H. Cobbs (Fannie A. Avery) sends us the following message with her subscription for **Ivy Leaves**: "I reply at once for I love to keep in touch with the dear old school. True only a few are livinv that I once knew but the memory is sweet."

This summer we received an interesting letter from the Princess Troubetzkoy (Ada Winans), who was spending the summer at her villa on Lake Maggiore. She says, "We moved this spring to Corso Sempione 63 in Milan." She speaks of her pleasure in reading **Ivy Leaves** and says: "It is a pleasure mixed with a tiny bit of envy, comparing the life at the Hall now with our mode of living fifty years ago; at the same time one is glad to know that the girls lead such a pleasant life now. It is touching to know that I am still remembered. I should love to surprise you with a visit but age and distance do not encourage hope."

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) writes from Dallas that she has had a very trying summer. Her husband had a severe stroke in July and for days they thought he could not recover; he has however been in a sanitorium for some weeks now and is markedly better and hopes to be able to return home in November. The anxiety and strain have been hard on Mrs. McNeil's health.

1854.

A letter from Miss Helen Powell Babson, daughter of Mrs. Babson (M. Isabel Wyman), of Edgewood, West Gloucester, Massachusetts, tells us that Mrs. Babson has been an invalid since last March. She adds: "My mother has often spoken to us of her days at the Hall and how much she enjoyed being there and of the many charming girls she met."

Miss Anna J. Steele says of "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall": "I enjoyed it to the full. Only I wish there had been ever so much more. No one who loved St. Mary's can ever hear too many pleasant things about the school."

1855.

Mrs. Mandell (Mary F. Chittenden) writes of her pleasure in "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall" and adds, "When I was at the Hall, Chapel service was before breakfast. Over twenty years later I visited the Hall and learned of the change. I remember how 'Margaret' called me at once by name after that long absence. I recall so well every detail of our life; the cookies we had Saturday noon, the dough balls brought by the ice cream man Saturday mornings, made of cocoanut and molasses in some mysterious way. Miss Ellen Reynolds was delightful and Miss Chamberlain a favorite with the studious but severe with the idle."

1857.

For many years, there has stood in the Graduates' Record no address for Elizabeth Scribner. Mrs. Fearnley has made many efforts to find what had become of Miss Scribner but without result. This September brought us a letter from Miss Scribner, who is Mrs. Charles Payne Ashworth, the widow of a physician who died in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1872. Mrs. Ashworth wrote from Washington, D. C., though she is still iving, we believe, in Iowa.

1863.

Mrs. Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) returned from California in May and spent the summer at Lone Pine Farm, at Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Miss E. J. Hughes writes of a very busy summer entertaining a house full of guests, Red Cross work and her church interests and adds, "I came home in May possessed like so many with the idea of helping to feed the world by having a fine garden. I found men to plant but unfortunately none to care for the growing things later, so much of my time was spent out of doors."

1865.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) writes of renting a furnished house near Yonkers this summer and that it proved an ideal spot; no dust, fine view, pure air, high ground and yet near enough to New York to make an occasion necessary visit possible.

1868.

Mrs. French (Ellen Freedley) in sending her check for **Ivy Leaves** says, "I am here in Seattle, Washington, to remain, so far as I can foresee, permanently. My address will be until further notice, Hotel Assembly, 9th and Madison Avenues, Seattle.

Mrs. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) writes enthusiastically about her fine adopted soldier son and of all the pleasure and interest it has brought into her life. She says, "It is a dangerous subject for me to embark upon and every time I do I have a vision of dear Colonel Newcomb reading aloud to a yawning and bored audience letters from small Clive away in England." We wonder whether Mrs. Pomeroy has enjoyed that splendid collection of letters entitled "Lettres de Mon Soldat," 1915-1916, published by Robert W. Neeser. They are interesting for any one but especially for a Marraine de Guerre.

1869.

The many friends of Mrs. Whitaker (Anne M. Yerkes) of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, will regret to hear of the death of her husband, Mr. Andrew Robeno Whitaker, on July 26th. We express to Mrs. Whitaker our sympathy.

Among our new girls at the Hall this year we have the niece and namesake of Alice J. Drew, Alice Drew Bostwick, of Jacksonville, Florida. It is a great pleasure to have the younger Alice with us.

1871.

Mrs. D. M. W. Waller (Ella Stanton), whose name is given in the Alumnae Record as living in Baltimore, has been located at 23 Maple Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, for more than a year.

When we opened a letter from Mrs. E. N. Saunders one day this October, we found a check for $100 enclosed to be used for the new infirmary. Mrs. Saunders, who was Mary S. Proal, says: "I take great pleasure in sending it to you and the dear Hall." We are very grateful.

1872.

Miss Belle F. Lee writes from Oakland, California, renewing her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** and says, "I find it most interesting to be in touch with the home of my girlhood for all my school days were passed at St. Mary's. It is a great pleasure to know that St. Mary's is still so vigorous. In my days we were more restricted but as we all fared alike, we were not unhappy."

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) writes from 3615 Wisconsin Avenue, Cleveland Park, a suburb of Washington, D. C., where she has been all summer and has found it very comfortable. She adds, "Every one in Washington these days is leasing his

or her house to every one else until the complications are maddening. What with the housing of the many new commissions evoked of the war and the tremendous influx of new comers for the season, to say nothing of Uncle Sam's army of workers there are scarcely enough houses to go around. There is not a vacant apartment to be rented here. Conditions are really terrible."

1880.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. William B. Abbey (Katharine E. Lewis), who lost her husband this summer.

In August, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reick of 1014 Madison Avenue, New York City and The Orchard, Rumson Park, New Jersey, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Amy Ridgway Reick, to Mr. Chandler Bates of New York City and New Rochelle. The wedding is to take place on October 20th.

1883.

Mrs. A. A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) with her usual generosity sent a box of delicious apples to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley recently from their farm "Riverdeen," at Greensboro, Maryland. Mrs. Christian has also sent a check for $5.00, her first installment towards the Hospital Fund.

Word has reached us that Mrs. John A. Harmon (Elizabeth Brown Shunk) died this year, the first member of the Class of 1883 to pass away.

Mrs. Hunter (Annie Haight) writes that she has gone into business and that the brass sign in front of her gate bears the name of "The House with the Brick Wall." It has been hanging there since July and Mrs. Hunter has many old and interesting things, which are summed up in an advertisement in "Vogue" as "Antiques." We wish her continued success.

1885.

We unite with many friends in sympathy for Mrs. Joseph Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson), whose husband died quite suddenly this summer.

1887.

We only recently heart that Mrs. Edwin G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) was critically ill for several months this spring in St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. After her recovery she went to East Hampton for the summer, where she slowly regained her strength, we are glad to hear. Mrs. Steacy is now once more at home in York, Pennsylvania.

Miss Nellie M. Rennyson writes from Stone Harbor, New Jersey, that owing to a general breakdown in health she has had to give up the strenuous hospital work she has been doing for some years. She promises us a visit in the near future.

1889.

Miss Marie H. Stryker and Miss Eliza Ridgway were with us for our first Sunday chapel service this year, on Sunday afternoon, October 7th. We were delighted to see them both looking so well.

1890.

Among the twenty-three American Ambulance men who were decorated during the first week of September by the French government with the Croix de Guerre was Lansing Morse Paine, the eldest son of Mrs. Ralph D. Paine (Katharine Lansing). We are proud of our grandsons who are doing noble work at the front.

1894.

Mrs. Lewin Wickes (Alexine Solomon) writes, "I only hope if my daughters come to you in the future years, that they will have always the rich memories that have always been so dear to me. They are now at the Bryn Mawr School here in Baltimore." Mrs. Wickes tells us of a son born in August, 'her war baby."

1897.

Mrs. Guy Wynfield Bayley of Berkeley, California, with her two children, William Hewitt Bayley and John Barington Bayley, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hewitt, on the River Bank in Burlington. Mrs. Bayley was Elise Hewitt.

1903.

Helen F. Brady spent September at Atlantic City. She sends her good wishes for the school year of 1917-1918.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) spent part of the summer with her parents at Cape May, New Jersey. She writes of her little Adelaide: "Our daughter is very small for her age but very bright, good-natured and great friends with her mother and father. We have several family jokes already."

1904.

Mrs. C. H. Grimes (Katharine Rachor) writes of her sorrow in losing her mother this September. Those of us who have lost a mother can sympathize with her in that deep sense of loss.

1906.

Mrs. Walter M. Bond (Florence Daniels) spent nearly three months at home with her parents in Riverton this summer on account of the ill health of her father. Now she has returned to Evanston and writes that Sam is just beginning his first grade work and enjoys it thoroughly.

Mrs. Davis (Lea Lloyd) has gone down to Anniston, Alabama, to join her husband who is in the camp there. Dr. Davis is Major-Surgeon of the Medical Department.

Mrs. G. Whitner Rogers (Hannah Marcy) moved to West Chester, we are told, during the summer and her address there is 311 South Walnut Street.

1907.

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) says that they spent the summer on the farm except for an occasional week end, and that the children have been unsually well. "My little Betty will start her first kindergarten next week. I cannot realize that she is nearly six."

Mrs. H. H. Herr (Miriam Urban), with her ability to hit a nail on the head, remarks in sending her dollar for Ivy Leaves, "It is the only thing I know that has not increased in price!"

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell), whose generosity is proverbial, sent boxes of chocolate over to Mrs. Fearnley's Belgian soldier boys this summer and has since had a letter thanking her for her kindness. She writes, "I would like to send the boys something else."

1908.

Frances E. Livingston sends us a new address in Flushing, namely, 5 Locust Street.

Mrs. Walter P. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) wrote in August from Hillcrest, Thorner, in Yorkshire, where she was spending the summer. She says: "We love it for the air is wonderful and the country more than peaceful."

Caroline M. Wanbaugh, who is the Society Editor of the Philadelphia "Evening Telegraph," often writes under the nom de plume of Elizabeth Twiggs. She has been having recently some very interesting interviews with such celebrities as Billie Burke, Margaret Wycherly and Maud Adams.

1909.

Josephine Hanlen writes that she is busy with Red Cross work. She says, "I see Sara McCullough at the Red Cross rooms; we are both in the knitting department. We talked a long time one day about school."

Isabel Moore spent two months at a Girls' Camp near Denmark, Maine, this summer as Councillor. She sent us some thrilling descriptions of her life in the open.

1910.

In July Marjorie Howe announced her engagement to Mr. H. Leigh Gerstenberger of Roselle. We extend our good wishes. Marjorie has had a position for some months with "The Touchstone," 118 East 30th Street, New York City, a Magazine and Art Gallery.

Anna Kennedy writes of her summer and its inspiration. She spent some time at East Northfield, Massachusetts, and had a wonderful four weeks of Fresh Air Farming near Chester with the "Country Week" children. "The best thing of all was to hear the way they sang "America, the Beautiful," coming home on the bus. We had great times together from the moment each new bus-full came on Monday morning until the good-night story Sunday night. They were up at sunrise and never wanted to go to bed at sunset, so it was a strenuous life." Anna's address this winter is The Colonial, Overbrook, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. A. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) had a cottage at Sea Isle City all summer. She has now returned to Philadelphia and is with Mrs. Pindar at 2421 South 21st Street.

On the 5th of September at the Second Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, New Jersey, Emma Lea Mershon was married to Mr. Arthur Leslie Burroughs. We extend our very best wishes.

1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune, of 110 East 7th Street, Atlanta, Georgia, announced the birth of their second daughter Elise Christie on July first, 1917. Mrs. Terhune was Elise Emory.

Mrs. Joseph M. Garrity (Julia MacMaken), according to the "Evening Telegraph" of September 29th, has returned to her home in Bala, Pennsylvania, after a summer spent at Chelsea.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) sends us her new New York address: 828 Seventh Avenue, corner of 54th Street. She writes that Mr. Harbaugh was drafted and accepted for about ten days and then received temporary exemption, but may be called at any time.

Salome Metzger writes that she has been quite miserable with asthma this summer. She is spending part of the autumn with Helen Baird in Beverly and we hope to see her soon.

1912.

June brought us the announcement of the marriage of Anna W. Conner to Mr. Frank Vincent Du Bois in Trinity Episcopal Church at Seattle, Washington, on June 11th. Mr. DuBois is a lieutenant in the Second Washington Infantry Machine Gun Company. In civil life, Mr. DuBois is a lawyer and after peace comes they will probably make their home in Spokane. Mrs. DuBois' present address is % Mrs. F. B. Wilmot, R. F. D. No. 1; Box 79, Lake View, Washington. We wish Mr. and Mrs. DuBois every happiness.

In July Gertrude Mott announced her engagement to Mr. Sanderson Detwiler of Columbia, Pennsylvania. We consider Mr. Detwiler is to be congratulated.

On the same day that Gertrude Mott announced her engagement Margaret Packer announced her engagement to Mr. Joseph Gurney Deacon of Mount Holly. Mr. Deacon is now training for the Navy. We join with many in our good wishes.

Margaret Howell sent us a check recently for the New Hospital Fund. We appreciate the $10 and the interest shown as well.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory (Elise Barrett) writes that she is deeply interested in the conservation of food and has done over a hundred cans of vegetables this summer.

1913.

In June Margaret Gostenhofer announced her engagement to Mr. William Whitney Pinney, a graduate of Harvard in 1917 and a member this summer of the Officers Reserve Camp at Plattsburgh. Margaret writes that her brother and brother-in-law went over with a Canadian regiment in July and that she cannot but feel that the war is coming pretty close.

On Wednesday, October 3rd, at St. Mary's Church, Philadelphia, Lucie Van Artsdalen Shriver was married to Mr. Charles Stuart Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have been spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City and will be at home after the first of December at Moore Haven, Florida. Our good wishes accompany them.

Olivia Beddoes has applied for work in the Red Cross Home Service Institute. We feel confident that Olivia will succeed in anything she undertakes. We have not forgotten how easily she carried off school honors.

Dorothy Carman did not forget us this summer and sent us a line from Lake Pleasant, Speculator, where she was spending the summer.

During the summer the engagement of Neva Idene Stewart Montagu of Lake George and New York City to Mr. Fordyce Barker Coe, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe of New York City, was announced.

1914.

Martha Smith, President of the Class of 1914, sent us the following telegram on October 3rd, the day school opened: "All success for the coming year."

Frances Bain and Margaret Campbell came down for the opening of school to help us with the new girls. They are most capable and do a lot towards making our new girls feel at home.

Margaret Campbell recently announced her engagement to Mr. Henry Gould Sweney, first lieutenant of the N. G. U. S. Infantry, of Chester, Pennsylvania, now in camp at Augusta, Georgia. We quite approve of Lieutenant Sweney's taste.

It will be a matter of interest to the members of the Class of 1914 and to many other friends to hear that Jessie Tilge Craven passed the Pratt Librarian examinations this June. Any one who has glanced at the papers will appreciate that Jessie deserves congratulations.

Genevieve Parker writes that she is at work again this winter at the hospital in charge of a morning clinic. She adds, "We are so short of nurses in all the hospitals in the city. It is a splendid work for girls to take up who want to help and is tremendously interesting."

The following clipping is from the New York Times of September 2nd. Our hearts are too full to comment on it:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Watlington. Killed in action in Flanders (formerly reported missing) on the 6th of July, 1917, Lieutenant Henry Joseph Watlington, Royal Flying Corps, eldest son of Henry William Watlington, Esq., of Bermuda and dearly loved husband of Isabel Mary Harrington Emerson of 125 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Per ardua ad astra.

1915.

The Class of 1915 has certainly set the pace in weddings this summer; four weddings in as many months. At this rate, the Class will all be married within two years. It is the happy life for every woman and we would rather see our girls happy in the home life than winning all sorts of honors in the big world. We are still very old-fashioned at St. Mary's Hall.

On August 7th within "the ivy clad walls of old St. Stephen's where her grandfather the Rev. Dr. James W. Ashton has served as Rector for so many years, before the same altar where her own parents made their marriage vows and near the font where she was christened, Dorothy Ashton Wilson was married to Mr. Wilson Brown Prophet of Mount Morris, New York."

"The day was ideal, Dorothy looked her best and everything went off beautifuly," one of the girls wrote us. It was a real Hall wedding, too, for the bridegroom, Mr. Prophet, is the brother of two of our recent graduates and four of our girls figured in the bridal party. Marion Wilson, sister of the bride and a graduate in 1917, was the maid of honor and looked very handsome in her yellow chiffon gown embroidered in brown with a large hat of brown tulle. The bridesmaids wore frocks of flowered chiffon over yellow satin and large brown tulle hats and carried bouquets of Aaron Ward roses, as did the maid of honor. Among them was Marian Prophet, 1915, Elizabeth Scarborough Knight, 1915 and Katharine Vigelius, 1915.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle edged with pearls, the gown being made with a long court train. The veil of Point d'Alencon lace was held in place by a bandeau of pearls and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mr. Prophet gave his bride a Buick roadster as his wedding gift and they spent their honeymoon touring in it.

October 2nd saw a quiet wedding on Park Avenue, New York City, when Elizabeth Knevels became the bride of Mr. Edward Rickman. We hear that they are very happy and have taken an apartment on 97th Street for the winter.

And on October 6th Helen Brodrick was married at her home in Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, to Mr. George Alexander Coleman. The wedding ceremony proper was a private one, only the immediate members of the family being present. There was however a large reception immediately after and we give a vivid description of it taken from a letter of one of the guests. She says, "Helen Brodrick's wedding reception was lovely. All of us went. We hired an automobile for the occasion. There was quite a crowd of people and many butlers rushing around, to say nothing of the long awning coming out to the sidewalk and the stretch of motors as far as the eye could reach. We managed to monopolize Helen for a little while and had a St. Mary's Reunion. Helen looked adorable. When she threw her bunch of lilies of the valley over the banisters I got a piece of the wire, so I guess there are no hopes for me." Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are spending their honeymoon at Lake Placid and on their return will be at their own home, 44 Bowdoin Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

Mrs. John Marshal Carroll (Margaret Merwin), who was married in June, is at present boarding at Newport to be near her husband, who is in training with the Naval Reserves and lives in the barracks. Mrs. Carroll's address is 113 Towso Street, Newport, Rhode Island, % Mrs. Powell.

Word reached us on September 27th of the death of Margaret Jones of Elberton, Georgia, on that day. We have no further details. The news has come as a great shock to all of us who knew and cared for Margaret for we had not known that she was ill. Our sympathy is sent to her mother and father.

Rumors have reached us of a motor trip that Anne French has been taking through the East, taking in such points as the White Mountains and the Berkshires. We regret the tour did not include Burlington.

Caroline Neal is with us at the Hall this winter assisting in the office. She is not only a great help to Miss Truman but a pleasure to us all.

Kate Lee Dando and Katharine Vigileus spent a night with us at the Hall on October 12th. It is good to have our old girls return.

The girls who know Margaret Royer will be sorry to hear that she lost her father this summer. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Royer and Margaret.

Marjorie Perrine has entered Wellesley this autumn, and we hope she wil enjoy her course there.

1916.

Phyllis Neal is doing work this winter at the Cincinnati General Hospital at Cincinnati and writes that she likes it very much.

Sarah McCullough sent us a telegram for the opening of school, saying "Greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, teachers, old girls and new." Thank you very much, Sarah.

Adelaide Parker is taking a secretarial course at Teachers' College this winter. Adelaide writes of the great sorrow that came to them this July in the death of her father after four days illness.

Lillian MacDougall entered Wellesley College this September and we are told likes it very much. We wish her all success.

Geno Thomas spent the summer at Ogunquit; her mother having taken The Thunderbolt Cottage on the Ontio Hill for the summer. She is now back at Wellesley where she is doing Sophomore work. She is in Claflin Hall and writes that she is very busy. She says "I like Literature the best of the courses I am taking. Miss Shackford is a wonder and I, following in the footsteps of all her other students, have quite lost my heart to her."

1917.

Helen C. Cope, our Valedictorian of last Commencement, took her examinations for Wellesley in June and entered without condition. We have just heard the following item of news about Helen: "Helen Cope got A in her first mathematics quiz. Isn't that a splendid beginning? All your girls are getting along nicely and are enthusiastic about college but Helen is going to beat us all as far as marks go, I foresee. She works!"

Late in September, we got a letter from Julia Dorr announcing her engagement to Mr. William Panman of St. Paul and Groningen, Holland, and we had scarcely begun to grasp the fact of Yum-Yum's words: "I am engaged to the man I love best and believe I am the very happiest girl in all——" when word reached us that "He'd gone and married Yum-Yum, Yum-Yum." As Jule put it, "there did not seem to be any reason for waiting and so we just didn't." On Saturday, September 29th, 1917, Julia Ripley Dorr became Mrs. William Panman and Mr. and Mrs. Panman have been spending their honeymoon at the Hotel Seville, New York City.

Maud Waterworth has started on a six months private secretary course at Miss Conklin's in New York City. She is coming down for a week end with us this month.

Teresa Pearcy is taking a nurse's course at the Mercy Hospital in Baltimore and is enthusiastic about the work.

Alice Farr was with us for the opening of school to help with the new girls and greet all her old friends.

Margaret Kuhns is at the Hall taking a post graduate course this winter specializing in Domestic Science.

Mary Venable Minor is at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, this winter and writes that she likes it very much but misses the Chapel services of the Hall each day more and more. Mary Minor and

her people spent the summer at Ogunquit, Maine, which by the way is getting to be quite a St. Mary's annex.

Dorothy Winders has entered the State University at Columbus, Ohio. She writes that her course consists of English, psychology, astronomy and French.

Marjorie Prophet is back with us this year at the Hall doing some advanced work in English and taking French, German, and Psychology. We think it would be a fine thing if all our old girls came back for Post Graduate work.

Harriet Smith and Jessie Porter dropped down upon us on the day school opened for a few hours. They were both looking very well.

Edith Anna Lukens spent August at Ogunquit. She is back at the Hall this year polishing up her college preparation and hoping to get into Wellesley next September. She decided on college too late to get in this year.

Marion Wilson has written to know whether we would have a place for her after Christmas if she could arrange to return.

SCHOOL NOTES.

On August 29th, 1917 at Ausable Forks, in St. James' Church, Dorothy Spaulding was married to Mr. Howard Holton Jensenius of Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. We are told that the evening hour, half-past six, and the village church decorated with wild flowers was a perfect setting for a very simple but beautiful service. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe trimmed with Duchess lace and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensenius will live in Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. The best of good wishes follow them to Canada.

On June 2nd, 1917 was born at Hibbing, Minnesota, a son, Richard Brierly, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas Dear. Mrs. Dear was formerly Beatrice Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stearns Avery (Mabel Locke) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter Joan Avery on July 27th, 1917 at West Medford, Massachusetts.

One hot August day about noon an automobile stopped before Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's summer home at Bald Head Cliff, Maine, and a lady asked for Mrs. Fearnley. It proved to be Mrs. Homer Miller of Hagerstown, Maryland, who was motoring through Ogunquit en route to the White Mountains after two weeks at Lake Ossipee. Mr. Miller and little Homer accompanied Mrs. Miller, who was Rachel Denniston when she attended St. Mary's Hall.

It will doubtless be of interest to those who knew Miss Caroline E. Vose as teacher of English at the Hall to hear that she has been appointed an instructor this year in the English Department at Wellesley College. Miss Vose says: "I am teaching Freshman English and it just happens that Lillian MacDougall is in one of my classes and Marjorie Perrine in another. Going back to Wellesley is almost like going back home to me."

On the first Saturday of the new school year Mrs. Fearnley offered a prize to the girl who would find the most wild flowers on a country walk in the afternoon. A party went out to the lakes and about ten girls brought back flowers. Mrs. Fearnley was surprised that they could have found so many so late in the year. Those who found the greatest number were Helen Landis, Margaret Irvin, and Helen Neilson and Caroline Earle. The prize went to Helen Neilson and Caroline Earle, who found thirty-two flowers: they were the evening primrose, the brunella, hogweed, butter-and-eggs, knotgrass, peppergrass, hawkweed, red clover, Alseki clover, morning-glory, everlasting, bouncing Bet, Queen Anne's lace, pepperbush, yarrow, Joe Pye weed, iron-weed, lion's foot, dandelion, jewel-weed, white golden rod, four varieties of golden rod, three purple asters, gerardia, swamp sunflower, mustard and Virginia day-flower.

Unusual times produce unusual events. Members of Senior classes have probably before this been engaged but we do not know of any who have announced their engagements until after their graduation. Mary Lloyd, a member of this year's class, announced in September her engagement to Robert S. Davis, U. S. N., who is on the "Ohio." Mary is an object of great interest to younger school mates and every one admires her beautiful ring.

EIGHTY YEARS OF ST. MARY'S HALL.

Mrs. Fearnley's Sketch of the Hall continues to bring in some interesting letters. We append a few quotations which we think will be of interest to our readers:

"I reluctantly close the 'Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall' and you have no idea of the pleasure it gave me. The descriptions of the girls, the routine, the teachers and dear Bishop Doane are perfect. I knew almost all those teachers well and as they take their place in the eighty years I can see them each and all in their mannerisms. There is Miss Cronyn, who presided over the school room during study hour and class recitations and gave out the mails. I can feel her eye fixed upon me when I received certain weekly letters. She was very proper, with a holy horror of love affairs. We girls all loved her; she was a dominating spirit with a strong Irish accent and ready wit. We never could deceive Miss Cronyn. Miss Rodney was superb. A beautiful woman with a commanding presence. She used to sing in our Chapel Lenten services. I can hear now her deep contralto "Out of the deep have I called unto Thee: Lord hear my voice." I look back with the greatest affection for St. Mary's Hall and the associations formed there. Professor Engstrom, in a letter which I still possess, expressed to my mother his opinion that 'Miss Craven when she leaf the Hall, will be able to do large paintings by herself.' I came home, as did lots of other girls, with the most wonderful works of art conceivable. I don't know where they are now but you can readily guess what monstrous atrocities we perpetrated. My mother thought them beautiful and had them framed in gorgeous gilt frames to decorate the house. I must pay a tribute to "Leesha," the cook. Her sister was a seamstress in my father's house; Betsy Rooch was an old and devoted servant and Leesha was charged by her to take special care of 'Miss Mary' when she entered the school."

"Your kindness in furnishing me with the catalogue of St. Mary's Hall is deeply appreciated and as to give me full measure the copy of Eighty Years filled my cup with pleasure and delight. I read it with absorbed interest. It is a charming book in the human interest shown on every page. I shall give Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall a prominent place in my library."

Mrs. Jensen (Susan M. Parker) writes "A former pupil of St. Mary's Hall in the seventies when I was there, and a life-long friend, is for the present living two doors from me. She is Mrs. William Frink of Chicago and was Caroline Pendleton Meech. You can imagine what pleasant times we have had talking over old times and girls at St. Mary's Hall, and she was much interested in your charming little book, "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

What a wonderful autumn this has been! Day after day of balmy weather with cloudless skies. As we look back to the opening of school seven weeks ago we scarcely recall more than one or two rainy days in all the time. It is weather made to order for schools, for the men in our camps, for the soldiers in the trenches, for a land that is feeling the lack of coal, a sort of tempering the wind to the shorn lamb.

The girls have made the most of it, being out of doors every moment that they could spare from their work. Miss Judson, our teacher of gymnastics, can be seen out on the circle every morning conducting her classes and the girls come in with good color and a zest that is good to see. It does undoubtedly increase the butcher's and the grocer's bills, but in such a good cause can one begrudge it, even with the present prohibitive prices of food? Possibly our new pupil who has put on seventeen pounds since school opened may wish that the temptation to second helpings was not quite so strong, but when one looks at her rosy cheeks and bright eyes, one hopes she will not start in on a diet system. We prefer the rosy cheeks that come from good roast beef and breathing exercises and out-of-door life to any rouge or "bloom of youth" yet invented. We wish all felt that way; one can of course in the school life forbid and banish the marshmallowy nose, the reddened lips, the Dorianed cheeks, but we are often ashamed of our old girls who return as perfect examples of the "modern art." Why can't they realize the charm that exists for every one in the girl who has been brought up in what they consider "old fashioned ways," by mothers who will not tolerate rouge and paint and immodest clothes and the thousand unattractive things that girls today indulge in because they foolishly think they are attractive? If they heard the slurs and jeers which such "adornments" provoke on the part of the other sex, they would make a bonfire of all their apparatus.

THE CHRISTMAS VAUDEVILLE.

On Saturday afternoon, December 15, at 2.30, we are going to give a Vaudeville in the Gymnasium to which we want to invite our readers and friends. We are charging fifty cents a seat except for the first two rows of chairs, which will sell at seventy-five cents.

The proceeds of the Vaudeville are to be used to purchase material for our National Surgical Dressings work. Our friends can feel in patronizing us that they will not only have a pleasant afternoon but will be helping a good cause. We think we can promise them an attractive program. "Pretty girls, good music and a fine show," as the Broadway notices read.

We are not sending out notices of the entertainment except through this announcement in **Ivy Leaves**, and we would therefore ask friends who wish to come or to help along this work of ours to write Mrs. Fearnley letting her know how many tickets they will want. The first two rows of seats will be reserved.

HEARTH NIGHT.

November 17, 1917.

Ever since we opened Scarborough Hall we have made a ceremony of lighting our first fire, gathering in groups around the hearth for our supper and thanking God for all the blessings we have enjoyed, health, parents, relatives, opportunities, advantages and the affection that is showered upon us. We think of those who are far less fortunate, armies of the homeless and unfed, the men, women and children of that sad other half of this country and of other countries and, worse than all, these last years, of twenty nations at war.

Each year we have had a speaker to tell us of the needs of those of whom we think so little in our selfish, pleasure-loving lives. We have had Deaconess Goodwin to tell us of the educational needs of the girls in Japan, Mrs. Percy Stockman of the same need in China, Miss Wilson of the Salvation Army to talk about the poor children of the East Side in New York City, Miss Stryker to speak to us of her children of the Juvenile Court in Philadelphia, Miss Gostenhofer who described to us conditions among the poor mountain whites in the South.

This year, with our thoughts so full of the war, it seemed appropriate to have as our speaker some one who had seen and experienced conditions at the front and we were fortunate in being able to secure Major Boehm, who has been showing the Canadian War Pictures in Washington and Philadelphia and is about to exhibit them in New York City at "Hero Land." Major Boehm had gone over from Canada as second in command of the 169th Battalion of Canadian Infantry. He was recalled to Canada to show the war pictures to stimulate enlisting and this winter will show his pictures and trophies of the battlefield in most of the larger cities of this country.

He gave us a wonderful talk. He told most graphically of the Battle of the Somme, how he entered Bapaume the day after it was evacuated. His description of the devastation and ruin, of the shell holes and the wrecked orchards was so vivid that we stood in the midst of it. Then we stood in the front trench and heard the commands and saw wave after wave go "Over the Top." Major Boehm spoke for more than an hour but it seemed like a few moments. One felt one was listening to a master of his subject and that he had only touched on the fringe of all he could have told us. Perhaps nothing in all that he said made a deeper impression than his remarks upon the necessity of ships for this country if we were to cut any figure in the war. When he said that it had taken over two years to transport the 300,000 Canadian soldiers in a time when there was little scarcity of ships and comparatively small danger from submarines we gasped. We hope many of our readers will have an opportunity to see the war pictures and to hear Major Boehm speak. We personally want to thank him most heartily for his talk to us on a Hearth Night that will always be memorable.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER ORPHANS.

Instead of spending two dollars each for the luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and thirty dollars from the treasury for flowers, tips, guests and place cards, the Philadelphia Chapter has decided to put that money into a more lasting investment and one that will bring a blessing with it. They have adopted two French orphans at a cost of seventy-three dollars, thirty-six dollars and fifty cents for each child.

So we each of us have, beginning November 12th, a 150th interest in little Jacques Castaing, just six years old and in little Genevieve Castaing, just eight years old, or, rather, Genevieve will be nine years old this coming March. These little god-children of ours live with their mother and two other children on the Rue de l'Eglise in the little town of Soussans, in the Gironde district, close to Margaux, whence comes the excellent claret called Chateau Margaux. Mrs. Fearnley has already written to our little god-children and we hope to have letters from their mother very soon. We will endeavor to publish each month, as the news comes in, items of interest about these little children for whom we are responsible for this year.

We want to ask those who generally attend the luncheons to send us as soon as possible the $2.00 they usually give for the lunch. We shall use it for this fund. The money should be sent by check or post office order direct to Mrs. Fearnley. About sixty usually attend the luncheon. This would give us over a hundred dollars; we can possibly send a little New Year's gift to these little ones after the $73 is paid and we would not like Genevieve's birthday to pass unnoticed by her American god-mothers. We hope too many godmothers won't spoil the child.

To date we have received the following subscriptions towards the Philadelphia Chapter Orphan Fund:

Mrs. Alice VanKirk Richards	$2.00
Miss Balloch Richards	2.00
Mrs. Ella Evans Decker	2.00
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes	2.00
Mrs. Fearnley	2.00

Surely every one will be glad to help in this wonderful work. In a recent letter to Mrs. Fearnley, Mr. Walter W. Price, who is treasurer for the City of New York for "The Fatherless Children of France," writes, "You will be interested to know that the New York Committee alone has handled over $226,000, and that more than a million and a half has been raised throughout the country. Only about half of the children whose names have been sent to America have found god-parents, so you see that much still remains to be done."

SCHOOL NEWS.

The school honors for the month of October were read in the school room by Mrs. Fearnley on November 6th. They were as follows:

Seniors—Mona Brown	
Juniors—Louise McElroy	90.4
III Year—Clara Henderson	87.2
II Year—Jeannette Johnson	87.7
I Year—Irene VanMeter	83.1
Preparatory Department:	83.8

Violet Grubb and Adelaide Lewis, who both got 89.3.

The Shield which goes to the class having the highest general average was given to the Seniors, who had an average of 84.5; the next highest class average being 81.6, held by the II Year girls.

In view of war conditions the girls have given up their Christmas celebration this year. We shall have the Carol Service on the last Sunday before school breaks up. However, the girls are not forgetting others and a package is being sent out to Alaska to Mrs. Molineux for her Indian children at St. John's School, Ketchikan. They sent fountain pens to Mrs. Fearnley's Belgian soldier boys, who by the way were richly remembered by everyone in the house and had helmets, socks, sweaters, wristlets, fruit cake (more deadly than shrapnel, some one suggested), mirrors, sewing kits, chocolate and lots of other things. Our little French orphan, Eveline Chiquet, was not forgotten either.

Madame Caroe, at one time teacher at the Hall, writes that she and her daughter, Mademoiselle Caroe, who is teacher of French at the Brearley School in New York City, have taken an apartment and are planning courses in French for advanced pupils, the work to cover modern and contemporary poetry and prose. The course of thirty "Conferences" began on Monday, November 12th and will be held every Monday afternoon from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. The cost of the series is $40. Both Madame and Mademoiselle Caroe are unusually fine French teachers and we feel this is a real opportunity at this time when everyone wishes they knew more French. Madame Caroe's address is 'The Woolsey," 141 East 44th Street.

Melchora Gonzales writes from Havana, Cuba, that she has recently announced her engagement. We send her our best wishes. Melchora says that her fiancé is Spanish but that his business interests will keep them in Havana. She sends her new address, No. 13 Vedado, and adds "We are living in a new house father has built and we are very happy in our new home as it is very comfortable and well situated."

At Wave Crest Inn at Far Rockaway, Long Island, has been opened The Metropolitan Conservatory of the Arts with Miss Gertrude Rennyson heading the list of the faculty, in charge of the department of Vocal Music, giving lessons in Voice, Dramatic Action, French, German and Italian diction.

Nancy Dunn sends us an attractive picture of her life in the Virginia mountains with her daily horseback rides and her efforts for Red Cross work.

On Sunday afternoon, November 10th, Mrs. Fearnley had a call from Major General Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy is a Hall girl and will doubtless be remembered by many of our readers as Elizabeth Jewett, whose father, we are told, was an army officer. General Kennedy commands the 78th Division of our National Army at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, and Mrs. Kennedy will spend part of the winter at the Inn at Brown's Mills. General and Mrs. Kennedy have promised to come over for chapel service some Sunday and stay for supper with us.

One of the youngsters at dinner the day after Major Boehm's visit and talk remarked "I wish I were as big as all of Germany." When asked why, she remarked that she would like to eat it all up; but after a moment's thought she weakened and said she would not want to eat the little babies; then there was a pause, and she released the mothers; she would not eat them. " But you would eat all the men?" was asked of her. She hesitated and then said, "No," she thought "she would only eat the Kaiser."

Jeannette Johnson's birthday was celebrated in a unique way. Her father came all the way from Omaha, Nebraska, to celebrate it and allowed Jeannette to invite her girl friends at the school to share

her good time. They were entertained royally; there were the war pictures to start in with, then lunch at the Bellevue, consisting of all the things girls like best, chicken a la King and ice cream and chocolate sauce; then, "Come Out of the Kitchen" at the Broad Street Theatre in a box with flowers and a box of candy for every one. Jeannette's seven friends certainly thought Mr. Johnson one of the most generous fathers they had ever known.

One of the girls recently, and not one of the younger girls, either, who had broken her glasses and was sending them to the optician in Philadelphia to be mended, addressed the package to "Shimwell and Logan, Optimists."

The following new members have been received into the Agape Society, Alice Bostwick, Louise Elliott, Mirabel Hamlin, Natalie Kunkel, Louise McElroy, Kathryn Madison, Louise Owen, Elizabeth Orr, Martha Price, Rosemary Thomas.

On a laundry list a week ago one of the children had spelt an article of dress as a "peadycoat."

Mrs. Edgar has begun her class in Interpretive Dancing and the girls are enthusiastic over the work.

The girls meet in Mrs. Fearnley's sitting room every Wednesday evening for war work. They are making slings and cup covers for the National Surgical Dressings Committee.

The Juniors organized on November 19th and elected the following officers for the class of 1919:

President.....Constance Piersol
Vice President.....Rosemary Thomas
Secretary.....Lucy Hart
Treasurer.....Louise McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cook of Atlantic City, New Jersey, are announcing the engagement of their niece Margaret Irvin, a member of the class of 1918, to Mr. Raymond Hoff Seagle of Chattanooga, Tennessee, First Lieutenant U. S. R. A. At the time war was declared Mr. Seagle held the position of vice consul in Leipzig. Lieutenant Seagle is now with the Seventh Field Artillery in active service in France.

We join with many friends in our best wishes for "Peggy" and Mr. Seagle.

THE MASQUERADE

November 3rd, 1917.

The Masquerade on November 3rd was a "howling" success, that is, metaphorically speaking. Possibly the larger school helped to make it so and undoubtedly the variety and originality of the costumes were a decided factor. The gymnasium always makes a good setting for an entertainment and the bright light effectively showed the brilliant costuming. Such a crowd of pretty girls and boys! Sailors, soldiers, officers, Indians, gypsies, Spanish dancers, Pierrots, Joan of Arc, Red Cross nurses, little girls, old-fashioned ladies, Mr. Pickwick and his chums and many, many others.

The prizes were given by Mrs. Fearnley to Margaret Clevenger as the prettiest; she represented either a Powder Puff or a Marshmallow, and to Winifred Smith, "Mr. Pickwick," as the most original.

Perhaps nothing was lovelier than our group of little children who represented a group from "Alice in Wonderland"; Lois was Alice and Frances was the Duchess and T. Clarkson the Hatter, and little Mary Drury the Cat, and Dorothea the White Rabbit. They were lifelike.

Could anything have been funnier than the look Elsie Perrine, who, as the Queen of Hearts, was trailing a long train around the floor, gave the poor cat who had stepped upon her train. A look quite lost on the cat, who was all done up in a papier mache head, but enjoyed by those who sat on the stage and saw it.

NOVEMBER 10th.

Tableaux.

Every one enjoyed the Tableaux given in the gymnasium on the evening of November 10th, our "Pleasant Happening" for that week. The tableaux were divided into four groups: first "Old Ballads and Songs," then a group of Advertisements, followed by the third which consisted of Theater Magazine Covers; the last was a Finale which introduced the Allied Nations.

The program was as follows:

I. Old Ballads and Songs.
   1. The Blue Bells of Scotland, Gunda Mordhorst
   2. The Land of the Sky-blue Water, Helen Neilson, Louise Elliott
   3. Juanita.....Margaret Kuhns
   4. The Harp that once through Tara's Halls.....Louise Owen
   5. Sweet and Low...Mary Coffin, Elsie Perrine
   6. "There, There, Little Girl, Don't Cry".....Dorothea Reinburg
   7. The Last Rose of Summer..Grace Olmstead

II. Advertisements.
   1. Bon Ami.....Kathryn Gray
   2. Cheney Silks.....Miss Caroline Neal
   3. Peanut Butter.....Jeannette Johnson
   4. Onyx Hosiery.....Frances Longbotham
   5. Uneeda Biscuit, Virginia Armstrong, Lois Babcock

III. Theater Magazine Covers.
   1. Mae Marsh as "Polly of the Circus," Anna Adams
   2. Molly McIntyre as Kitty Mackay, Kathryn Salmon
   3. Marjorie Patterson as Pierrot, Helen Cohenour, 1917
   4. Sarah Bernhardt as Phèdre, Gunda Mordhorst
   5. Elsie Ferguson as Barbary Sheep, Mrs. Robinson
   6. Lola Fisher as Betsy Ross.....Nancy Perrie

IV. Finale.
   France.....Gunda Mordhorst
   Britania.....Rosemary Thomas, Linda Nesbit and Mary Halberstadt
   Belgium.....Kathryn Madison
   Italy.....Helen Cohenour
   Russia.....Rosalyn Breeden and Betsy Neal
   America.....Carolyn Earle

And admission fee of 10 cents was charged for the tableaux and after the Finale sandwiches and punch were sold at the Tea room (fruit punch, Mr. Daniels!), and the proceeds went towards the fund the teachers of the Hall are raising to adopt a French orphan.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1849.

We want to thank Mrs. James E. Brown (Katherine Hughes) for a check for $30.00 sent us recently for the Hospital Fund. At the same time Mrs. Brown entered an order for a copy of "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall" to be sent to her grand-daughter Miss Katherine L. Brown, who is in her Sophomore year at Smith College.

1853.

A letter from Mrs. R. Andrews Poole (Mary E. Weld) tells us that she is in good health and "would not willingly do without Ivy Leaves."

1854.

Miss Mary E. Reynolds writes that she visited her sister, Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds), who has given up her home in Cambridge, England and has an apartment in Washington. She says that Lady Jebb is very well; we hope she is as handsome as ever.

1857.

Mrs. William Thaw (Elizabeth Mitchell) writes of the marriage of her grand-daughter, Elizabeth Thaw McCloskey to Mr. George Pancoast Millington, in Philadelphia, on October 6th, 1917. Bishop Kinsman performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes) is spending the winter at the Chatham-Glaslyn, Atlantic City, on account of her health. We hope these lovely autumn days by the sea are doing her a world of good.

1863.

Mrs. Alex. Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) is spending some time in New York with her son Dr. Rudderow at his home at 145 East 49th Street, New York City.

Miss E. J. Hughes says, "I was delighted to hear of the changes to be made and that you are having such a full school. We used to think that large dormitory in the third story over the Art room very attractive. It was always Miss DuBois' dormitory." Miss Hughes goes on to tell of her trip to Albany in October for the Woman's Auxiliary meeting and says that she went to call on Mother Eliza but she was out.

1867.

Mrs. J. H. Safford (Frances Hayden) writes in renewing her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** that she enjoyed the little paper "more than ever last winter." She says: "I was ill much of the time and had another operation that kept me in the hospital for over ten weeks. At last they sent me to an X-ray specialist and the treatment has almost worked a miracle. I was able to go to Heart Lake last summer and am now quite myself again." We were glad to know that Mrs. Safford was so much better.

1870.

Mrs. Franklin H. Tinker (Grace L. Bell) has sent us three Tiffany stained glass windows which were used in the library of her former country home, one represents Shakespeare, another Caxton and the third Plaintain. We are planning to put them in Mr. Fearnley's class room, which is being renovated in connection with the changes made this autumn.

1871.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) is spending the autumn with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Newell, at The Maples, Greenwich, Connecticut. They expect to return to Galveston the end of this month. Mrs. Sealy writes that her fingers are very busy knitting as she has two sons and two sons-in-law in the service. She says, "I have just returned from a visit to my son Robert Sealy who is in the 5th Battery, U. S. Artillery at the Plattsburg Camp; my son-in-law, Mr. E. R. Newell is in training there, too. It was one of the most inspiring sights when my daughter and I attended the play given in the gymnasium to see the thousands of khaki-clad soldiers and to hear their lusty voices in the singing between the acts.' She adds that her youngest son William Sealy is in Section 10, U. S. Ambulance Corps in France and another son-in-law Norman Livermore, of California, a captain in the engineer corps is to sail shortly for France. "I know," Mrs. Sealy says, "there must be many a daughter of St. Mary's who has given sons to defend our country and is longing for the day that will bring peace with victory."

1874.

Mrs. Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) writes that she is located at 2031 P Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. for the present and will notify us of any change of address.

1876.

We are told that Mrs. Chester Hoag (Cora Henderson), who has been spending some time in California, is expected shortly in Pittsburgh.

1878.

Mrs. F. E. Hatch (Helene L. Bemus) writes of her continued interest in the Hall and says that "Helen and her babies" are well.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) writes that she is still far from well, being a victim to severe headaches. She says "This summer we braved submarines and had a cottage at Ventnor which I enjoyed."

1879.

Mrs. Frank N. Loomis (Mary Holcomb) writes that her son Franklin H. Loomis, Yale 1913, Harvard 1915, Master of Business Administration, is in the medical corps, U. S. A. and is now at Camp Greene, at Charlotte, North Carolina. She says "He is enthusiastic about the courtesy and hospitality extended to the soldiers from the homes in Charlotte."

1896.

In a recent letter from Mrs. Frederick Goodridge (Susan Macpherson) she says, "My babies are nearly grown up. Ted goes to a real boys' school."

Mrs. Morrison (Lucy M. Marks) writes from her home in Westport, Connecticut, that the war is touching her closely; she says, "My husband received his commission weeks ago in the medical section of the United States army and expects his marching orders any day. It seemed so probable that he would be summoned in August or September at the latest that I returned to my work in New York, the supervising of music in the public schools when school opened rather than face a winter alone in this little town." She adds that her husband is giving up a half interest in a very remunerative practice to go to France. These are the men our country has cause to be proud of.

1897.

Mrs. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) writes that the golden wedding of her father and mother, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lighthipe, was recently celebrated at her home. "The house was simply a mass of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow roses and we had about two hundred guests, so you can imagine I had quite a little to do."

1900.

Etta Patterson has been visiting her old classmates and good friends this autumn, spending some time with Mrs. Sterling (Eliabeth Heydenreich) in Brooklyn and also visiting Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman) in New York. It is remarkable how the Hall friendships last.

1901.

Helen Crissey writes that in spite of her busy life she finds time to knit socks. Major Boehm, who spoke to us at the Hall on Hearth Night, said that socks were needed at the front more than anything else that one could knit. We feel sure this will interest all sock-knitters.

1903.

Our love and best wishes to Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) and to her little daughter who was born on November 2nd, 1917. Mrs. Barnes writes that they have not as yet decided on a name.

May Everngam sends us a most remarkable story in speaking of the hot weather last July. She says, "One of my aunts in Los Angeles writes that they had one day there, the hottest ever recorded, when it cooked the lemons on the trees so that they fell off on the ground quite soft. I know it sounds incredible but I can vouch for my aunt's truthfulness."

1905.

Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) sends us a check for the Hospital Fund and adds, "I earned this money this summer as I liked the idea of our trying to earn it. I am always interested in anything to improve St. Mary's Hall."

1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Haas (Helen Thorn) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little daughter Margaret Thorn on November 3rd, 1917.

Mrs. Albert B. Davis (Lea Lloyd) is at 1500 Leighton Avenue, Anniston, Alabama, where she has gone with her children to be near her husband Dr. Davis, who is Surgeon Major at the camp there. Mrs. Davis expects to be gone several months.

1907.

Word has reached us of the great sorrow that has fallen upon Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) in far off Constantinople, where Mr. Heck, who is connected with the American Embassy, has charge of the American interests. As some of our readers will recall, Mrs. Heck was back in this country with her little daughter for a visit and returned last autumn to Turkey. She had recently written friends that little Dorothy was the only American child in Constantinople and the happiest of children. The news of her sudden death came as a great shock to all her friends in this country. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Heck.

Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) sends us such a pretty picture of her little family that we venture to print a pasage from it. She says, "Jacquette is getting to be so grown up. She is two and a half now and devoted to "Baby Brudder." He is a dear, nice and chubby and so good. Before Junior came, Jacquette's chief joy in life was to look at books, magazines, anything with pictures; she would do it by the hour, but since the baby arrived, everything is her dear dolls and she does everything to them that she sees me do for the baby. She is a little mimic."

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hartman (Marion Mitchell) are very happy over the little son, John Howard Hartman, 2nd, who came to them on October 20th, 1917.

We have only just heard that Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) was seriously ill the end of July and had an operation for appendicitis. She did not recover quickly and had several relapses. She writes that she has not even yet regained her strength and has to take very good care of herself.

1908.

We have recently received word of the birth of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Manchester (Josephine Anthony). Benjamin Brown Manchester, 3rd was born at Pawtuket on November 8th, 1917.

Ethel Cranson surprised us pleasantly with a visit in the latter part of October and remained with us three or four days. We are always glad to see her arrive and sorry to have her leave. Ethel had been down to Washington in regard to Red Cross work being done in her town of Silver Creek, New York.

Mrs. Haig (Hilda Morse), who has been in the Philippines for two years or more, returned to this country this summer. We hear that Major Chester Haig is at a Hospital Base at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama and that Hilda has taken a house very near the hospital so that Major Haig is able to be with them some part of every day.

1909.

Ann Zollars writes that her three brothers are all anxious to do their bit. She says "My youngest brother has enlisted in Naval aviation and the brother who is in Pennsylvania at school will get into the second draft while Dave, who is married, has applied for the third officers' reserve." She adds that she would like herself to go into a Hospital unit.

Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell) says "We always have a Harvest Home in our church the first Sunday in October and this year the canned fruit and jellies were sent to Camp Dix. We are also sending magazines there."

1910.

Mrs. Norman Lee Jamison (Miriam Bisler) writes, "Did you know that I have a new little girl named Jane? She was born October 26, 1917. She and Peggy are adorable both together and separately. I wish you could see them."

Mrs. W. E. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) is spending the winter with her father in Key West, Florida, her girlhood home. Captain Shedd is in France. Lettie writes that though the suspense and separation are hard to bear she feels proud to have her husband chosen to be sent across. Captain Shedd is connected with the railway artillery.

1911.

Salome Metzger came up from Beverly, where she was visiting, for tea with us one afternoon recently. She tells us that she has decided to take up nursing as a profession and has made application for admittance to the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) writes "I am gradually getting used to our down-town home but I shall never be enthusiastic about living in the city. Carl thinks it fine as he can almost roll out of bed into the office, but the poor baby can't roll out of the noise. However, she sleeps soundly." Frances goes on to tell that Arona Hubbard (1914) played in the moving picture Mr. Harbaugh is directing for Mr. Fox and that she had met her.

1912.

Mrs. Edward B. Grubb (Helen MacQuoid) is at the Partridge Inn, at Augusta, Georgia, to be near her husband who is at the training camp near Augusta. Mr. Grubb has been assigned to the machine-gun troop composed of members of the Philadelphia City Troop of which his father, the late General E. Burd Grubb was for nearly forty years head.

Dorothy Van Gorder writes that she is teaching gymnastics in one of th Pittsburgh High Schools this year. She felt that after her course at Sargent she ought to make some use of it and that this winter with the sadness of the war, she would be happier at work than idle. We wish her every success.

1913.

Mrs. Raymond P. White (Marie Barber) writes that they are very happy in their new home which is their very own. She also tells us how busy she is

with Red Cross work. 'I have charge of the knitting one afternoon a week," she says, "and one other I work on surgical dressings besides helping in the tea room." Mrs. White's new address in Ridgewood is 478 West Franklin Avenue.

Margaret Gostenhofer writes that her fiancé, Lieutenant William Whitney Pinney, has landed in France and is getting his training in flying in the aviation school there. Her brother has also sailed for the front and Margaret says that she feels she must get at something herself. She hopes to take up nursing though she hates to give up the X-ray work she has been doing for two years.

Balloch Richards looks very dapper in her Motor Messenger Service uniform and writes "The M. M. S. is really very military now. We drill once a week with a marine captain and two sergeants at the armory for three hours. We marched in the Liberty Loan parade and our captain had a letter from the Brigadier General of the Marines stating that he had never seen a more military body of women. Of course we are all very proud and are working harder than ever."

Rosamond McIntosh sends us her Pittsburgh address as 4825 Baum Boulevard. We had begun to think Rosamond had forgotten us and were glad to hear from her again.

1914.

Margaret Campbell is to marry Mr. Henry Gould Sweney, first lieutenant of the N. G. U. S. Infantry of Chester, Pennsylvania, now in camp at Augusta, Georgia, on Monday, November 26th, at five o'clock in the afternoon.

We are very proud of Jessie Tilge Craven who has just got a government position in Washington. She says "I started in to work the day after I arrived. The work is quite interesting, that of our particular section being the cataloging and filing of the correspondence relating to the civilian employes in the War Ordnance Department. We use the same system of cataloging that is used in a library for books." Tillie's address is 3521 Fourteenth Street, S.W., Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoutenburgh (Louise Dando) have recently moved to Ridgewood, New Jersey. We shall soon be able to have a Ridgewood Chapter.

Marjorie Strong, who is visiting friends in Terre Haute, Indiana, writes to ask us to fill out application blanks for her as she wants to enter for training as nurse.

Olive Wilde writes that since her camp training last spring she has longed to do active service abroad and is trying to find a unit that will accept her. She has been refused by the Y. W. C. A. on acount of her youth but her ardour is not damped and she still hopes she may find something she can do.

1915.

Since our last issue, when we noted the death of Margaret Jones of Elberton, Georgia, word has reached us that she died of typhoid efver after an illness of just two weeks. A friend in writing says, "Margaret loved you all so much. I have heard her speak of you often and the days she spent at St. Mary's were very happy ones."

Marion Prophet is staying with Mrs. Knight and Gretchen this winter in Philadelphia and is taking a course in physical culture at Temple University. Marion and Gretchen came down for Hearth Night and wore their bridesmaids' gowns of the Prophet-Wilson wedding in August.

Katharine Vigelius, who spent a night with us in October, writes, "It is perfectly splendid to see how the Hall is growing. There are not only so many more girls but the advancement in school work is marked and the new dormitory is wonderful. I never would have thought it possible to work such miracles with old Blarney. But does not this ever increasing growth rather appall you now and then? It must be a question how to care for so many, to house them, teach them and to know them and knowing them means so much to the girls' lives; at least, I know it meant a great deal to us when I went to school."

Ruth Wilder writes that she is giving up her kindergarten work to start physical education. She says "I have a fair knowledge of kindergarten now and find that the physical work will help me ever so much more in playground and settlement work." Ruth adds that her brother has had to leave the Aviation service on acount of his eyesight and is now a wireless operator on a Navy patrol boat.

1916.

Kathryn McKown sends us word that she is at the Comstock School in New York City this winter. Some day Kathryn will be able to write a book entitled "Boarding Schools I Have Known."

Geno Thomas, though in her second year at Wellesley, has evidently not outgrown her love of animals. We recall when she was entered here many years ago that she wrote to know whether she could bring her white mice and though we denied her this pleasure, she brought all sorts of boxes of caterpillars. Last summer at Ogunquit, there was Sambo, the cunning black cocker spaniel, the Australian turtle, which Sambo ate, and the white bunny. And now from college Geno writes, "I have a baby alligator whose name is Libaeus Desconus. I think if I charged admission to see him I should net a neat little sum for the Red Cross. Libaeus is so popular!"

Flossie Diaz writes that her brother is in the Ambulance Corps at Allentown, Pennsylvania. She says they feel he is very fortunate as the camp is remarkably fine as regards equipment and discipline and her brother has many of his Lafayette college friends associated with him.

1917.

Helen Cohenour, who was spending a week in New York with her parents, came out to the Hall for the week-end of the 10th of November and was just in time to figure in our tableaux, which seemed most appropriate. It was fine to have Helen with us again.

Marcia Kitchell has been back at the Hall since the middle of October making up the work lost last spring through her attack of mumps. She hopes to have completed it by Thanksgiving and to receive her diploma at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley are asking as many of Marcia's class-mates as live near to join her at lunch on the 27th, the day set aside for her to be awarded her diploma.

Helen Cope does not write often but when she does her letters are a great joy. She says in one received early this month, "Geno, and Geno's roommate and I all went to chapel this morning. The choir sang "God is Love." Though I admire the choir here greatly they did not in Geno's opinion or mine sing the anthem half so well as St. Mary's girls can. It sounded so familiar and we wondered whether you might be having it in chapel this afternoon." We quote a passage about her work which will be of interest to girls preparing for college as well as for Helen's friends. "I am interested in my work though none of it is easy. I cannot accustom myself to the long reading assignments. Zoology is especially nice because it is so different from my other classes. It seems more like play than work to draw all the organs and different systems of the

same crayfish I started with six weeks ago. When I look at the little that is left of him, I am doubtful of his containing all that still must be found in him. But my directions say he does, so I suppose he must. French is not so hard though the reading in phonetics is rather hopeless."

We cannot resist quoting a characteristic phrase from a letter recently received from Teresa Pearcy who is training for a nurse at the Mercy Hospital in Baltimore. She says "My work grows more interesting every day. I am most interested in bacteriology and pathology. We have splendid lectures by Dr. ——— on germs. Every day he has a new one to show us under the glass. Yesterday it was the Diplococcus Intracellularis Meningitidis, the germ of the cerebrospinal meningitis; they are bright scarlet globular shaped organisms."

Harriet Smith writes that she is studying stenography, typewriting, and spelling this winter. We like to think our girls are getting ready for the work that surely is going to claim our women in a few months or years.

Dorothy Painter sent us $1.00 for our Agape work this year. Dorothy was for many years one of our most interested Agape girls and we like to think she is keeping up her interest in the society.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The first regular meeting for the current year of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall was held at the Hall on Thursday, November 8th, at three o'clock.

After the meeting was called to order, Mrs. Hewitt sugested that it might be of interest to have the roll call, so often omitted, that we might hear at least the names of those who were members of the Chapter. Miss Gertrude Mott read the roll. After ten or fifteen names were read a timid "Here" or "Present" would come from a back bench and so it went on; for out of a Chapter which numbers about a hundred and fifty members there were only twenty present. Many members of this Chapter live far from Philadelphia, so that it is only the few living in the vicinity who can attend the ordinary meeting. We could, however, easily muster fifty at a meeting and it seems as though we should. After the financial report and the reading of the minutes the election of officers for the coming two years took place. The officers are:

President—Mrs. Wiliam D. Hewitt
Vice President—Miss Alice D'Olier
Recording Secretary—Miss Gertrude Mott
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Dorothy W. Blair
Treasurer—Mrs. David V. Holmes.

Mrs. Hewitt suggested for the consideration of the Chapter that owing to the war we should this year give up all thought of the luncheon. It did not seem right to be feasting when there were so many in need. The suggestion was unanimously accepted. Mrs. Fearnley then suggested that we ask the members of the Chapter who usually attend these luncheons to send us the $2.00 they pay and that we use this money to adopt in the name of the Philadelphia Chapter a French orphan; after some discussion, it was decided to undertake the care of two of these fatherless children, the cost being $36.50 a year for each. Mrs. Decker opened the list with a contribution of $2.00. We want to ask all Chapter members to interest themselves in this splendid work and to send their contribution for this purpose direct to Mrs. Fearnley.

After the names of the members of the class of 1917 who were to be asked to join the Chapter had been read and the dues for 1917-18 collected, the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Fearnley had asked the Chapter members to stay for tea and tables were placed for the guests in the Nelson Corridor. It was a pretty sight with vases of hardy yellow chrysanthemums on each table and our Chapter members gathered about. The class officers of 1918, Mona Brown, Mary Phelps, Gunda Mordhorst and Mary Browning, served.

Those present were:

Mrs. Hewitt, (Eleanor Oliver) President
Mrs. Laura Gaunt Shreve
Mrs. Elizabeth Robb Thomason
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes
Mrs. Ella Evans Decker
Miss Margaret Haines
Mrs. Alice VanKirk Richards
Miss Eliza Ridgway
Mrs. Lillian Richardsn Styer
Miss Isabel Moore
Mrs. Alice Birchall Strassburger
Miss Gertrude Mott
Miss Florence MacMorris
Miss Margaret Merritt
Miss Balloch Richards
Miss Helen Palmer
Miss Harriet Tams
Mrs. Fearnley.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The first meeting of the New York Chapter for this season was held at the partment of Mrs. C. M. Scott (Margaret Hoffman) at the Kenilworth, 75th Street and Central Park West, on Wednesday afternoon, November 14th at three o'clock. It was a beautiful day and the view from Mrs. Scott's apartment over the park below was wonderful as later in the afternoon the lights came out and gave a fairy-like effect. One would have liked to sit for hours at that window.

Miss Barrows, the President of the Chapter, was prevented from attending the meeting and Mrs. Pentz (Anita Ball Odenheimer) took the chair at the request of those present.

There were the usual reports and then new business was discussed. Mrs. Bridge made a motion that the Chapter do some general war work; she did not mean that they should take anything away from Hall interests, that the Chapter was pledged to raise again this year $200 for the scholarship, and that they wanted to help towards the Hospital Fund, but she thought they ought as a Chapter to be identified as doing something for the war as well as for the Hall at this time.

Mrs. Fearnley, who had come over to attend the meeting, then asked if she might tell what the Philadelphia Chapter had done about this matter, saying that they had decided to give up the luncheon this year and to ask the chapter members to subscribe what they would pay for this luncheon towards the support of two French orphans.

Miss Olden made a motion that the luncheon be given up this year and the amount donated given for some war relief. This was seconded and passed. The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, the Chaplain of the Chapter, spoke of the deeper satisfaction this use of the money would bring than the spending it this year on the luncheon.

It was decided to leave the decision of adopting an orphan or taking care of a wounded soldier to the Entertainment Committee, of which Mrs. Hunter is the Chairman, though all money to be used for this purpose should be sent direct to the Chapter Treasurer, Miss Louise Hartshorne. Mrs. Fearnley was asked to mention this undertaking in Ivy

Leaves and to invite the Chapter members to kindly contribute what they usually spend on the luncheon for this good object. Miss Olden started the subscription list with the $2.00 usually charged for the luncheon and several others present gave their contributions at once.

A motion was then made for adjournment and the guests were entertained at tea by their hostess, Mrs. Scott. Everything was delicious and every one enjoyed the opportunity to chat together about Hall and other interests. Those present at the meeting were:

Mrs. Henrietta Mulford Fisher
Mrs. Jane Douglas Bonnell
Mrs. Julia Gaddis Moyer
Mrs. Isabelle Lawson Douglas
Mrs. Larned
Mrs. Elizabeth Tillinghast Burr
Mrs. Katharine Colwell Suplee
Miss Louise Hartshorne
Miss Sarah Olden
Mrs. Anita Ball Odenheimer Pentz
Mrs. Carrie Stevens Prevost
Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Scott
Mrs. Elizabeth Heidenreick Sterling
Mrs. Isabel Douglas Jefferson
Miss Etta Patterson
Mrs. Clara Shivers Bridge
Mrs. Frances Bouis Harbaugh
Miss Josephine Zinkeisen
Miss Josephine Wettstein
Mrs. John Fearnley
The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith.

THE HOSPITAL FUND.

Amount reported in our last issue	$193.81
Mrs. Florence Tenbroeck Allen, 1910	5.00
Mrs. Katherine Hughes Brown, 1849	30.00
Mrs. Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	10.00
Helen Cohenour, 1917	5.00
Mrs. Eleanor Oliver Hewitt, 1870	5.00
Mrs. Alice VanKirk Richards, 1885	10.00
Balloch Richards, 1913	10.00
Josephine Wettstein, 1917	10.00
Dorothy Painter, 1917	5.00
Mrs. Edna Cozzens DeVoe, 1905	5.00
Miss Eleanor Moore, 1884	2.00
Total to date	$290.81

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

Readers of Ivy Leaves have many of them noted allusions to Mrs. Fearnley's Belgian soldier boys, two young lads from the litle Belgian town of Alost who have been at the front since the beginning of the war; boys who have never heard since that awful month of August 1914 what has become of their parents, brothers and sisters, beyond that their homes were burnt to the ground and one brother shot at his door for refusing to give information to the Germans. For more than a year Mrs. Fearnley has heard regularly from these war godsons of hers and her interest in them deepens daily for their letters ring true. We wish we could show their photographs to all our readers, especially the little snapshot taken in an "abri" of the first line trench, close to the German line. Passages from their letters, we are sure, will be appreciated and we therefore venture to translate some extracts. They seem to us to give as vivid a picture as does Empey's "Over the Top" or Barbusse's "Le Feu."

A letter dated October 24th says: "It begins to be very cold especially during the nights, which are now very long. We have had for weeks terrible weather; it rains and storms without end; also this part of the country has become an immense mud-puddle (bourbier) in which one sinks up to one's knees. It is detested by all the armies which have already passed over it; the English have baptised it "Sea of Mud," the French say that it is the dirtiest corner of the world, the Boches say that it is their tomb (tombeau); and we others, we poor little Belgians, we say nothing. We have been here for three years, we are always here and we will stay here until the Boches have been driven out from it."

A letter dated November 2nd says: "We are now in open offensive, as was to be expected, for we follow the outflanking movement begun last July by the French and English allies. The newspapers will tell you better about it than I can do and sooner. As I write to you the bombardment is intense and the earth trembles as if shaken by an earthquate. The Germans must be undergoing terrible losses for they are constantly using the signals of ths Red Cross."

From the same letter: "When we read you letter of September 27th we were altogether astonished at the grand commotion that six extra pupils were causing in your school at Burlington. We who have accustomed ourselves for more than three years to sleep at a doorway or sometimes, more than 200 at a time, in any sort of a barn or stable found it almost amusing to think of a school building rooms for six extra people. You see that the war makes us almost savages. Happily from time to time we have a furlough of a few days which allows us an opportunity of coming in contact with the civilised world for otherwise we would lose completely even the remembrance of what it is to be comfortable."

In another letter they say: "You ask how long a time a pair of socks lasts us; sometimes two months, again only a month, for when we are on marches our feet get wet and the socks wear out sooner. We prefer to have them khaki colour because our uniform is khaki; it is a practical color for it does not soil as quickly and mends very well."

One of our old girls Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) has been very kind to Mrs. Fearnley's "boys" and recently sent them two large packages of chocolate. In their last letter they say: "We each received a large box of chocolate from Mrs. Hartman. It gave us a lot of pleasure for we have thus been able to have for some time a little dessert after our lunch. A soldier is always 'content' to have something to eat beyond his daily rations which, to say the least, are rough."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December 1917 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

As we go to press, the Christmas holidays are over and the New Year is well on its way. What better New Year's wish can we send to our readers than to wish them peace, the inner peace which passes understanding and peace in a world of war.

Burlington has not escaped the cold weather: thirteen below zero was registered here. The river froze from bank to bank in a single night and the ice is so thick that people have been walking over to Bristol and an automobile came up from Riverton. And yet, in spite of ice and snow, one begins already to detect the first signs of spring. The days are perceptibly longer and the willow trees have a yellow sheen and the peach orchards a rosy glow in the distance. How eagerly one watches for these signs, especially when we think of the boys suffering in the trenches.

We are opening the new rooms this term and they are all that we had dreamed they would be. We hope our old girls will come back and see them while they are still in all the glory of their freshness. They remind one of the proverbial package which always contained a prize; for from every room are enchanting views up and down the river and across to the Pennsylvania shore.

The new rooms, which we are calling the Doane Annex, are directly over the rooms occupied by the Rector and Principal. The floors are of oak, the walls tinted in what Helen Cope tells us a teacher at Wellesley says is the "only perfect shade," the rooms all have electric lights and are prettily furnished in bird's-eye maple with attractive cretonnes used for curtains and cushions.

THE SKETCH CLUB.

Under the auspices of the Sketch Club three exhibitions have been brought to the Studio during the past term.

Gertrude Morrison exhibited a collection of canvasses and etchings in her characteristic style of delicacy and charm. It was pleasing that the popular choice was the colorful Maine Coast subjects, many of them being recognized as familiar views. Noticeable among the etchings were the Paris sketches, especially the "Luxembourg Garden," which all of the girls wished to own.

Ada Williamson showed five of her excellent plates and we were pleased to have her "Private View," which at the same time was being shown in the exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

We were also fortunate to have a large collection of Ann Goldthwaite's etchings, showing her well-known versatility both as to subject and to technique.

Miss Searcy plans to have throughout the year a series of exhibitions of work done by American artists, not only as part of the school recreation but for the valuable educational influence and for inspiration. We like to have good things come to us and to stay long enough for us to really grow to know them.

We owe many thanks to Miss Searcy for the trouble she has taken in putting these opportunities in our way.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER ORPHANS.

As we stated in our last issue of **Ivy Leaves**, the Philadelphia Chapter has adopted two little French orphans to care for for at least a year and if the war continues we hope to care for them longer. It seems little enough for us to do. There are a hundred and fifty members of our Society and if each one would give the $2.00 asked we could easily care for eight children instead of two. Our appeal was made to those who usually attend the Philadelphia luncheon, asking them to send us the two dollars they usually spend on the luncheon, which has been given up for this winter. Sixty people usually attend, so that if everyone sent two dollars we should have enough for three orphans and something over to send them some "douceurs." And yet in spite of our appeal and our indebtedness for $73.00, the amount due for the care of our two little ones, Genevieve Castaing, eight years old, and André Castaing, her little brother, six years old, we have so far only received $31, which is not enough for one. We urge our Philadelphia Chapter members who are readers of **Ivy Leaves** to listen to our appeal and send us their check for two dollars. The amounts received so far have been as follows:

Mrs. Ella Evans Decker	$2.00
Mrs. Alice VanKirk Richards	2.00
Miss Balloch Richards	2.00
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes	2.00
Mrs. Fearnley	2.00
Miss Eliza Ridgway	2.00
Mrs. Kate Scarborough Knight	2.00
Miss Gretchen Knight	2.00
Mrs. Alice Birchall Strassburger	2.00
Susanne and Betty Strassburger	1.00
Mrs. Justine Peverley Woodall	2.00
Mrs. Annie Musselman Eshleman	2.00
Miss Helen Brady	2.00
Mrs. Agnes Carter Renshaw	2.00
Miss Anna Jane Davis	2.00
Mrs. Annie Yerkes Whitaker	2.00
Total	$31.00
STILL DUE	$41.00

Mrs. Fearnley has received the following letter from Madame Castaing, which she hopes will do much to deepen the interest of our Philadelphia Chapter in little Genevieve and André. She says:

> "I am deeply grateful to you for the aid you have sent us for our Genevieve and André. I and my children thank you from the depths of our hearts. Thanks, a thousand thanks! Your aid was sorely needed. I have three little children, my little girl Genevieve, nearly nine years old, a boy, André, six, and the third, Camille, who is four years old. I have for support only my military allowance, a franc for each of my children and one franc, fifty centimes for me. Living is very dear here; one has difficulty to live, and more than that, I have my mother in bed, dying of consumption. The doctor tells me she can live only a little while longer. I am, Madame, overwhelmed with the misfortunes which have come upon me so thick and fast. My father still lives, but he is old and can only earn a little, scarcely enough to care for my mother, and my only brother, just twenty-four,

is at the Front in the 6th Battalion of the Chasseurs Alpins. I pray that God will save him from the enemy's bullets.

My husband was just twenty-seven and was killed the 25th of October, 1914, at Vendresse in the Aisne. He was killed in the trench. An "Obus" fell upon him, hitting him in the left side and his body was only a bloody mass. Even when, towards the evening, they were digging his grave, the Germans dropped upon them a storm of shell. You can imagine, dear Madame, my grief. I was just twenty-four, with my three little ones, the eldest, Genevieve, only six then. Misfortune has come upon me young and does not seem to end, for now my mother must die. You see my situation, Madame, and you can judge of it.

Since the end of the year approaches, I desire for the godmothers of my little children and for you, Madame, joy, good health, complete happiness, all that which can make life sweet. With my gratitude accept my respectful greetings and my best wishes for 1918. Genevieve and André will write a little letter to you soon."

Such a letter makes us long to complete what we have undertaken and to do more. Could we not even adopt the little Camille? Ten cents a day!

One of the prettiest things that the idea of our adoption of Genevieve and André has brought to us came in a letter from Mrs. Strassburger, (Alice Birchall of 1907) who says:

"I am enclosing my check for three dollars for our little Chapter orphans, two dollars for my contribution and one dollar from Betty and Susanne. When I returned from the meeting at St. Mary's I told the children for their usual bed-time story the story of the little French girl we were going to help support. They were intensely interested and wanted to help too by saving what pennies they could. I have told them that I am sending their first collection to Mrs. Fearnley tonight, but I hate to think how disappointed they would be if they thought Genevieve and André were not to receive the actual pennies they had saved. We hope to send more later and in the meantime hope the fund will grow rapidly."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1846.

Mrs. Megargee Thomson of Philadelphia came down for our Vaudeville on December 15th as the guest of Mrs. Grubb. Mrs. Thomson is a niece of Mrs. E. H. Thomson, who was Jeannette Conover, and gave us some interesting information in regard to Mrs. Thomson's children. A daughter, Miss Grace Fitzhugh Thomson, a graduate of Wellesley College, has just gone out to China to teach, and the youngest son, Arthur Conover Thomson, has recently been made Suffragan Bishop of Southern Virginia.

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) says, "I enjoyed reading 'Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall' and it took me back many years, years which were very happy ones for me. Dear old St. Mary's! I spent many happy hours there and the memory today means a great deal to me. How I would like to walk once more around the circle and recall past memories!"

1854.

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. William Babson (M. Isabel Wyman) of Gloucester, Massachusetts at her home, Edgewood on December 9th, 1917.

Mrs. Babson came from an old Boston family and among her ancestors was General James Reed, who commanded a regiment at Bunker Hill and was afterwards created the first brigadier-general by an act of the Provincial Congress. After her graduation from St. Mary's Hall, she took charge of the Girls' High School at Gloucester, where she taught until her marriage. In 1861, she was married to Mr. William Babson of Gloucester at Trinity Church, Boston, by the late Bishop Eastman of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Babson became closely identified with all that concerned the interests of Gloucester. She was a member of the Female Charitable Society and was actively connected with the work of the Shaw Fund, a work for the fisher folk of Gloucester. She was also an earnest church worker and instrumental in the establishment of an Episcopal church in Gloucester, where first the services were held in Magnolia Hall and she worked untiringly for the building of the present church in Gloucester.

Mrs. Babson leaves her husband and three children, Mr. Robert T. Babson, Miss Mary C. Babson and Miss Helen P. Babson, to mourn her loss as well as many friends. We extend to them our deep sympathy.

1857.

In the Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Museum of Philadelphia, we note under recent accessions a tea set consisting of 67 pieces, Spode 1808, the gift of Mrs. Adams (Josephine Stokes).

1863.

Miss E. J. Hughes writes that she was quite ill just before Christmas and had to make a great effort to close her home in Gilbertsville and to go out to Pittsburgh. We are glad to know she is feeling better. Miss Hughes and her sister, Mrs. Brown (Katharine Hughes) will spend part of the winter with Mrs. Brown's son, Mr. James E. Brown, of Sewickley.

1868.

Mrs. Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes that her son, who is stationed at Camp McClellan in Alabama, was able to be with her at their Virginia home for Thanksgiving.

1869.

Mrs. Andrew Whitaker (Anne Yerkes) spent Christmas with her son, Captain Whitaker of Battery C, who is stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia. Mrs. Whitaker writes that her son expects to go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma for intensive training.

1875.

Miss Susan D. Carey, who is breaking up her home in Glenside, has given her piano, a Knabe Grand, to the Hall. It has been installed in the gymnasium and has a fine tone.

Miss Anna Jane Davis writes, "What a very interesting **Ivy Leaves** is the November number! I am so glad to be one one-hundred-fiftieth of a godmother to Genevieve and litle André and enclose my check for the same."

We are told that Mrs. Margaret McElroy has charge of a Canteen at C——, just twelve miles from Verdun with two other ladies, English women. She writes that in spite of many discomforts and hardships she never wants to be anywhere else. There are many of us who have warm beds and comfortable shelter who envy her!

1885.

On December 4th, at Pemberton, New Jersey, Miss Helen R. Morris was married to Captain Henry Lyndon McMillan, who is attached to the Engineer Corps, U. S. R., stationed at Camp Dix, Wrightstown. Captain McMillan is the son of Professor McMillan of the Princeton University faculty; he

was graduated from Princeton in 1894 and until he entered the military service was a consulting engineer.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) writes that she feels she ought to add a fourth star to her service flag since Balloch (1913) has taken the Federal oath in the Motor Messenger Service. Mrs. Richards' three sons are all volunteers and she is justly proud of them. She writes that the eldest, George Junior, is already in France. The crossing took seventeen days.

1893.

Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton) writes from San Diego, where Dr. Wright is examining physician for the Government, that Dr. Wright's unit will probably go to France this winter and that she hopes to get permission from Washington to go over to work with the Children's Bureau in France, in which she has been offered a position. Mrs. Wright says when one is in doubt as to her address to write care of her brother, Mr. Howard Throckmorton, 901 Powell Street, San Francisco.

1898.

We extend to Mrs. George C. Hughes (Ethel MacNeal) our deep sympathy in the loss of her husband. Mr. Hughes had been ill for several weeks, but the serious turn his illness took was quite unexpected and his death on December 11th, 1917, came as a great shock. Mrs. Hughes is left with six children, two boys and four girls; the youngest, Virginia, was born last September.

1901.

Mrs. Beijen (Florence Cameron) writes from her home in Waldeck: "We had, like everyone else, a garden last summer, which was very successful, and I canned and preserved as much as possible. I hope to do even better another year, for it was all very new to me. If you are ever motoring in this part of the State, do drop in and see me. We are two stations beyond Ridgewood on the Franklyn Turnpike, the automobile road. You would know the house by two healthy looking boys playing in the grounds."

In the Picture Supplement of the New York Times for Sunday, December 16th, was reproduced "A Child of Monhegan," the picture by Alice Kent Stoddard which won the Isidor Gold Medal at the Winter Academy in New York City.

1903.

Helen Brady came up from Middletown, Delaware, to attend our Vaudeville on December 15th and had time before the performance began to visit the new rooms. She expressed herself as delighted with the improvements.

1904.

Mrs. Murch R. Cady (Madeleine Beach) is living in Indianapolis, Indiana. Her address here is 4137 Park Avenue.

1905.

Mrs. Woodall (Justine Peverly) writes, "I wish you could see my two little daughters: the elder, Justine is just five and the other, Charlotte is four, 'almost' big enough to go to St. Mary's."

1907.

We have sent our good wishes to little Henrietta Garner, the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner of Winchester, Massachusetts, on December 18th, 1917. Mrs. Garner was Romaine Bronson.

1907.

Mrs. Charles E. Feddeman (Ethel Coe) is living at 405 East 13th Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

1908.

We send our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Brace Bennitt (Ethel Cranson), who were married very quietly at Newport News, Virginia, on December 23rd, 1917. Mrs. Bennitt writes they will probably be in Newport News, where Mr. Bennitt has work in the Quartermaster's Department, until he has to leave for France. She sends us a vivid picture of the use she is making of her music at present. At Hospitality Hall, a room connected with the Church at Newport News, every Saturday night, the ladies serve from one to three thousand cups of coffee with either doughnuts, sandwiches or wafers of some sort. "Last week," Ethel says, "I took some popular music down and when I began to play you should have heard the cheers. Can you imagine how thrilled I was to hear those hundreds of soldiers singing. The gallery which circles the auditorium was packed and some one called, 'Everybody whistle!' I wish you might have heard them. Such songs as 'Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile,' 'Good-bye Broadway, Hello France,' 'Over There' and many others. When I had played all they knew the crowd around the piano moved aside and some foreign sailors were pushing their way towards me. I soon discovered they were Italians, given shore leave from their transport which was here for repairs. They all began to jabber and gesticulate at once. I started to play 'Il Trovatore' and, well, we had opera. How they did sing and, perfectly oblivious of the amused interest of the people, they danced and acted all the songs. I was afraid one of them was going to embrace me, he was so pleased that I knew some Italian songs. I went away from the piano and they all followed me. There I sat in the midst of them. They gave me every souvenir they could gather and when I said 'Thank you' in Italian, their faces beamed with surprise. A paper and pencil was given me and I guessed they wanted my name and address and yesterday there came a bottle of delicious wine from them. It surely was an interesting experience and I have had others."

1910.

Mrs. Nichols (Helen Edwards) writes us that they lost in April the little son, Rudolph, born in December 1916. We express to Helen sympathy in her sorrow. She tells us also the sad news that Ruth lost her husband last March, after just four months of married life. In September her little son was born, who, Helen tells us, is a great big boy and brought great comfort to Ruth. It is always hard to hear of sadness coming to our girls.

Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels) sent us not long ago one of her delightful breezy letters. In speaking of her visit to the Hall last summer, she says: "Florence and I had a nice visit with Miss McCraken, who seems to me exactly the same; she always wears such dainty frocks and is such a charming hostess. We had tea in the Art room, which is so much improved with the tapestries and the ever wonderful view of the Delaware out of the windows. The truth is that St. Mary's Hall is the most delightful combination of modern convenience and quaint old world charm. Sam Bond and my Helen were delighted with their first visit. They have both naturally grown up on tales of St. Mary's and when Miss McCraken fed them luscious little tea cakes and lemonade, a special McCraken brand, their respect for the school grew by leaps and bounds."

1911.

Mrs. Daniel Stubblefield, who is living at 129 Parsons Street, Easton, Pennsylvania, writes of her little daughter, Frances Ogden Stubblefield, who was born in New York City on November 22, 1917. She is a darling litle Billie Burke with golden red hair, big blue eyes and is very much pink and white. Her father and mother naturally adore her.

1912.

On the second of January, 1918, at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, Gertrude Mott was married to Captain William Sanderson Detwiler, United States Army. The wedding was a quiet one, with only members of the family and close friends present, but we hear that it was very beautiful and that the bride in her white bridal gown was lovely. It does not take much trouble to believe that. Captain and Mrs. Detwiler are spending their honeymoon in New York and at the end of Captain Detwiler's furlough will go down to Augusta, Georgia, where they expect to remain until Captain Detwiler leaves for France. We extend our congratulations and every good wish for this and every other year.

Mrs. Gilbert Halstead (Marjory Royce) writes from 29 Brookside Avenue, Menand's, Albany, New York. She tells us that Mr. Halstead is now First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps and is stationed at Menand's for an indefinite length of time, in connection with the ammunition factories. Marjory sends us a pleasant picture of her life, the hospitality she has met with, the views from their home over the valley, and the pleasure they are getting out of a recently purchased "Flivver" while their machine is resting in a garage in Brooklyn.

1913.

The friends of Helen Crosky will be sorry o hear that she has been ill ever since last August when she had an operation for appendicitis at the Lankenan Hospital in Philadelphia. Since then, she has had two further operations. We are glad to know that she is at last getting stronger and was able to be at her home in Overbrook for Christmas.

1914.

Louise Walker wries from Bermuda that she is still doing her work at the Bank of Bermuda and rides eight miles on her bicycle every morning to get to it. She adds, "War work takes all my spare time: once a week, I go to the Recreation Lodge for Soldiers and Sailors and wait on them. Last Saturday night we had three hundred of them and only four helpers. It was quite a rush. We serve coffee, tea, cocoa, sandwiches, pie and cake and sell stamps. The men seem to enjoy it so much that it is a joy to work there. They often tell us what they have been through at the front. The regiment is the 214th East Yorkshire and most of them have seen active service at the Front."

Mrs. Henry Gould Sweney (Margaret Campbell) writes from 2231 McDowel Street, Augusta, Georgia that she is leading the typical army life with her husband getting in from Camp three or four times a week and the time between his visits, she spends in knitting "in the good old-fashioned way." She speaks of having had lunch with Mrs. E. B. Grubb (Helen MacQuoid).

Louise Beach, who became a graduate nurse last May, came down from Philadelphia for Chapel Service on December 9th and stayed for supper. We were glad to see her looking so well and to find her as much in love with her chosen work as ever. Louise is at present in charge of the operating room at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

1916.

Alice Drake writes from St. Paul that one of the nicest ways of serving the Red Cross these days is to offer one's services as a chauffeur. She says: "Lots of girls are doing it and it is a pleasant change from indoor work. Each girl takes a morning for this work and is sent all over the city delivering and calling for huge boxes of gauze, bandages, etc. We wear attractive brown khaki caps with the Red Cross insignia on them and are known as Motor Aids."

Jean Ingersoll writes: "Never in my life have I been so busy. I seem rushing from one thing right to another, from nine in the morning until six at night. Some days I have not even time to come home for lunch. I adore the Red Cross work. Whatever did we do with ourselves before this terrible war?"

1917.

At Christmas time Marcia Kitchell's engagement to Mr. Robert Kitchell was announced and we join with many friends in the very best of good wishes. The "very best" are none too good for our Marcia.

On Sunday afternoon, January 6th, Helen Cope, who is a Freshman at Wellesley College and has been spending her holidays at Delanco, came to see us. It was a great joy for those of us who were here and Helen had a great deal to tell us and we a great deal to show her. Her hard work seems to be agreeing with her for we never saw her look any better.

SCHOOL NEWS.

The honors for the months of November and December were as follows:

November:

Seniors—Mary Browning.....91.5
Juniors—Elizabeth McCarty.....88.1
II Year—Clara Henderson.....88.8
II Year—Jeanette Johnson.....85.9
I Year—Irene VanMeter.....83.6
Preparatory—Dorothea Reinburg.....91.

December:

Seniors—Martha Price.....89.
Juniors—Louise McElroy.....90.6
III Year—Clara Henderson.....90.
II Year—Madeleine Barlow.....88.5
I Year—Irene VanMeter.....85.
Preparatory Department—Adelaide Lewis and Dorothea Reinburg both got 90%.

The Shield continues to be held by the Seniors, who won it with a general class average of 86.3 in November and of 85.6 in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Marston (Margaret Helme) of Portchester, New York, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Margaret Frances, on November 28th, 1917.

At the Vaudeville given at the Hall on Saturday, December 15th, for War Relief work, though the cost of the tickets was low, $61.25 was cleared.

Dorothy Bard of Summit, New Jersey, was married on November 17th, 1917, at Calvary Church, Summit, to Mr. Edward Willis, Lieutenant of the 107th Infantry, U. S. N. G. Some of our old girls will recall that Dorothy got the ring in Mrs. Walter P. Fearon's wedding cake.

Miss Amy Shaw sailed for France on the S.S. Espagne on December 5th. She goes over to France to work with one of the Red Cross units in Canteen work and expects to be gone a year.

The girls went without their ice cream for dessert on Sunday, December 16th and sent the amount it would have cost to the College Settlement in Philadelphia to provide a Christmas party for fifty little children.

Julia Bampton's engagement to Mr. Charles M. Carll of Trenton, New Jersey, has been recently announced. We extend our good wishes.

Lillian Shannon of Eaton, Ohio, was married on Saturday evening, December 29th, 1917, to Mr. Donald Arthur Stutson. We wish them much happiness.

One of our old girls who sent Mrs. Fearnley her photograph for Christmas wrote on the little Christmas tag, "Mrs. Fearnley, THE School, U. S. A." We thought it was very lovable.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

ANOTHER APPEAL.

One Sunday night last August in the Village Studio at Ogunquit, Maine, Mrs. Charles Farnham, telling of her wonderful work among the Serbs, began her address with these words: "This morning I attended service in a beautiful little church by the sea and I heard a beautiful sermon; the preacher spoke of St. Paul hearing the call, 'Come over to Macedonia and help us.' I, too, heard that call."

And have we not, too, dear readers, heard the call often since August 1914, "Come over and help"; help to nurse, help to rebuild villages, help to care for fatherless children, help to comfort aching hearts, to cheer soldiers, to feed the hungry, to provide money, surgical dressings, anaesthetics, ambulances, medicine, nurses, doctors, food, soldiers. "Come over and help."

How nobly every one has responded! And just because they have done so much, Mrs. Fearnley ventures to ask them to help in answer to another appeal that has come to her. It means more than raising $36.50 for a French orphan for a year for it will require at the very least a hundred dollars; possibly two hundred. And yet how quickly that could be raised and with little extra sacrifice! If half of the readers of **Ivy Leaves** would send $1.00 to Mrs. Fearnley now, it would be an accomplished fact and no longer an appeal. The object seems more than interesting. Here it is.

In the little town of Margaux, not very far from Bordeaux, lives Madame Q——. She is a widow and in poor health. Her only son, whom she, a widow at nineteen, had raised and educated by her own hard work, a Captain in the army, was killed in the war in January 1915. The death of her son, Captain Q—— has left in her care his nephew and godchild, a boy of fourteen, an orphan, both father and mother being dead; doubly an orphan since the death of this uncle who cared for him. Jean, who, according to his photograph, which any one can see here at the Hall, is a fine, manly little lad, has won a scholarship at the College de Blaye on examination, the same college where his uncle was educated. The State provides on account of this scholarship a sum which formerly paid the fees of the college for the year. Now with the increased cost of living it does not meet the fees by 188 francs or $37.60; and then there are the expenses which come up each term, which, kept down at much as possible, amount to about $30 a term, and this does not provide for clothes or shoes, and one knows how a boy can wear out clothes.

Jean, we are told, is a good little student; he wants to prepare for St. Cyr, but what can his great-aunt do, without means beyond what she needs to live most simply herself and unable to work and her support gone? She hears "somewhere in France" of Mrs. Fearnley, who, like "the Old Woman in the Shoe" already "has so many children she does not know what to do" and she writes to ask her if there is not a little spot in her heart for Jean. There is, but Mrs. Fearnley finds with all the rest that she is doing she cannot undertake the whole responsibility, but she hopes there will be some who will join with her and by each one doing a little the whole can be gained. Who will help?

The Fund is already begun and stands as follows:

The New Girls, 1917-1918	$ 5.00
Miss Myra Hale	5.00
Mrs. Fearnley	5.00
Mr. Fearnley	5.00
Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin)	1.00
	$21.00

Who will be next on the list?

THE BISHOP'S FEAST.

Bishop Matthews celebrated the third anniversary of his consecration by inviting the Trustees of the Hall living in Burlington and their wives to take dinner with Mrs. Matthews and himself at the Hall on the eve of that occasion, January 24th. The evening was a very happy one. At half-past six the Bishop and Mrs. Fearnley led the way around the Nelson Corridor followed by the guests and teachers and pupils; dividing they made a line on either side of the Hall, through which the members of the Junior Class passed, two by two, showing their colors of orchid and silver in quaint old-fashioned frocks, much beruffled with lace panteiettes tied round the ankles with silver ribbon and wearing large, picture hats of organdie with tulle strings under the chin. Each girl carried a single flower. They were pictures of daintiness and youth and attractiveness. The class officers led this pretty band and presented to Mrs. Matthews an old-fashioned bouquet and to Mrs. Fearnley a lovely brown basket filled with wool for socks.

Passing in to the dining-room with its open fire, the tables decorated with flowers and every one in party frocks, we thoroughly enjoyed our delicious dinner, after which the Juniors received us in the Gymnasium, where an orchestra gave excellent dance music and the girls had a "wonderful time." Mrs. Matthews and many of the ladies sat on the stage and knitted socks as they watched the dancing. Ten o'clock came all too soon.

Bishop's Feast is always one of the pleasantest of our Pleasant Happenings and we thank the Bishop warmly for his kindness and generous hospitality.

On land and sea the fiercest battles rage,
The cries of dying men fill all the air,
Wrecked homes and broken hearts are everywhere,
And all the land is one vast orphanage
While History writes in blood on every page—
Yea bloodier than those the Huns do fill.
Man does not heed the law "Thou shalt not kill,"
God's own command which stands from age to age.
Yet is it,—nay it cannot be, in vain
For Truth and Right they battle every one
And by their willing sorrow, toil and pain
They prove their faith that greater love has none
Than he who for his land his life would give:
They died that others happier might live.

M. P.

March 1917.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1846.

We have before us a letter from Bishop Graves of Shanghai, China, which says: "In 1877, when Bishop Schereschewsky was consecrated, there were two girls' schools in Shanghai belonging to our mission,—one called the "Emma Jones School," in the lower part of Hongkong under the charge of Miss Nelson, the other called the "Bridgeman Memorial School" at the West Gate under the charge of the first Mrs. Thomson. When the Jessfield property was bought, Bishop Schereschewsky consolidated the two schools into one situated at Jessfield and named St. Mary's Hall. I do not think that Mrs. Thomson was responsible for the name, but she had given a great deal of work before and after her marriage to the Bridgeman Memorial School and always continued to take the greatest interest in St. Mary's. She was a woman of whom St. Mary's Burlington, where I believe she graduated, may well be proud, being one of the most efficient and faithful workers that we have ever had in Shanghai." Mrs. Thomson was Jeannette Conover of 1846.

1860.

Miss Mary T. Kingdon, who was ill in October, has not been out of the house all this winter. She hopes when the fine weather comes to pay us a call to see the new rooms and other changes.

1861.

There are many who will grieve to hear of the death of Mrs. Charles A. Farnum in Philadelphia, on February 10th, 1918. Mrs. Farnum was Elizabeth Whipple, the daughter of the late Bishop Whipple of Philadelphia and founded, we believe, the Farnum School in Philadelphia, for younger children, the headship of which she resigned only a few years ago.

1868.

Mrs. W. Channing Nevin (Josepha Shiverick) sends us word with a recent subscription to **Ivy Leaves** that she has been having serious trouble with her eyes and has had to neglect many things. Mrs. Nevin goes on to tell of the Christmas kits sent by her D. A. R. Society to every Edgartown boy who had joined the colors. Mrs. Nevin adds, "We are feeling the coal shortage to some degree but manage, with the help of wood for the furnace and an occasional oil stove, to keep very comfortable."

Mrs. Stephenson (Helen Marbury) has sent us lovely snapshots of her beautiful Colonial country home in Virginia. It rests one merely to look through the long avenue of trees leading up to the front entrance with its columns running from the ground to the top story. Mrs. Fearnley thinks it would be a good idea to get a book for Alumnae Snapshots to be kept on the parlor table here at St. Mary's so that she may share her pleasures with others. Mrs. Stephenson says in a recent letter: "My son Neville is at present in the Officers' Training Camp at Camp McClellan. He was selected as one of three out of twenty-two who went up before the Commanding General. He is working hard and is much interested and writes he never felt better in his life. His full name is Henry Neville Stephenson."

1869.

Mrs. Whitaker (Anne Yerkes) sends us a second contribution towards Genevieve and André and remarks that, while she is giving and doing every day, no one ought to neglect such an easy opportunity to help the fatherless children of France. She adds, "After reading the touching letter from the mother, it seems indeed very little for us to do. I feel sure you will get a speedy response and trust we may be able to care for the little Camille too."

Miss Nellie Hackett, of Waco, Texas, says, "We have had an unusually cold winter for Texas and two snowstorms which delighted the children. We go for years without seeing snow." Miss Hackett speaks of her interest in church work and Red Cross activities.

Another word from the class of 1869 comes from Eastport, Maine, in a letter from Miss Agnes A. Milliken, who says "I have missed **Ivy Leaves** very much this autumn for, besides keeping me in touch with the Hall and old friends, I find it of great interest as well."

1870.

Mrs. J. E. Putnam (Mary L. Franklin) writes that after the death of her husband she sold her property in Rochester, New York, and has been visiting a niece at Santa Fe, Isle of Pines, for more than a year. Mrs. Putnam says she expects to return to the States in April. Mrs. Putnam's son is Assistant Professor in the Electrical Department at Cornell University. In writing about Isle of Pines Mrs. Putnam says the climate is fine; the thermometer is seldom as low as 48, with a strong sea breeze, which lasts most of the day and returns at night. Frost, she tells us, has never been known there and the water is excellent, one or two of the many springs with medicinal qualities are said to rival Carlsbad. Mrs. Putnam says the war has interfered with the tourists and there have been few this winter. The one drawback to this spot of comfort and perfect climate seems to be the insects which are very troublesome and especially annoying to the new-comer.

1878.

Mrs. A. A. Hesser (Alice Coxe) writes that her son, A. A. Hesser, Jr., is in the service, one of two selected from his company of 250 men as officer for the new training camp at Petersburg, Virginia. Mr. Hesser is an Engineer and was a member of the New York Bar.

1883.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a glimpse of Mrs. A. A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) on a street corner in Philadelphia recently looking so well and young that it made one envious.

1885.

Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) writes that her son Malcolm is a cadet of the Royal Flying Corps connected with Toronto University and is hoping he may get into the Spring Drive.

How proud Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) must be of her boys! George Junior, the eldest, is with the American Aviation already in France, John VanKirk, the second, is in France at a Submarine Base while the youngest, Gwynne, is on his way now across the water to take up his work as Hospital Ambulance Driver.

1887.

Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) writes that she is glad to take a share in our little French orphans despite the fact that she is interested already in one with the charming name of Yvonne and is also working to represent her home town in rehabilitating a French village. Mrs. Harry S. Smith (Ida Fox) of Lebanon is visiting Mrs. Steacy now, a friendship which Mrs. Steacy says "is one of the many good things I owe to St. Mary's."

1889.

Miss Maria H. Stryker writes of her interest in war work and says: "Every Sunday brings groups of both soldiers and sailors here for a social time and to partake of the hospitable and informal luncheon which is always served at Old Swedes'

after the service." Miss Stryker speaks of being a member of the Urquhart Auxiliary and says "Our trips to League Island have been most interesting.

1894.

Miss Mary Montgomery of Radnor, Pennsylvania, who has been working in France for a year, has recently returned to this country. She has promised to come out some evening soon and tell our girls about her experiences over there. She speaks of her stay in this country as "a brief leave."

1897.

Mrs. Samuel J. Woolf (Edith Truman) writes that Mr. Woolf has sailed for the other side, where he goes as special war correspondent for Collier's Magazine.

1899.

We are rather late in announcing the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stanley Groves (Therese Dorrance) on November 4th, 1917, at Riverton, N. J. The little Constance is the joy of her little sisters, we are told, and a wonderful baby too.

The January meeting of the New York Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers) on January 9th. Mrs. Bridge had as her guest at that time her class-mate, Mrs. Stokes (Mary Hooton).

Mrs. James S. Stokes (Mary Hooton) wrote that she and Mr. Stokes were anxious to provide for little Camille Castaing, the brother of our Genevieve and André. A letter just received from Mrs. Stokes says: "Mr. Price tells me that Camille Castaing was assigned to some one several weeks ago. I was sorry, for I had felt a real interest in the little fellow. Mr. Price has given us another little child, Maurice Becard, about the same age as Camille, whose birthday is the same day as my second child, June 14th, though he is two years younger. We are glad that you gave us the inspiration through **Ivy Leaves** to really take care of one of these little ones."

1900.

Miss Jessie Germaine Hewitt, who is in charge of the department of English at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Connecticut, has gone to Miami, Florida, where the school is located for the remainder of the winter as a means of aiding in the conservation of coal.

1901.

Alice Kent Stoddard has two very attractive pictures in the 113th Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy this year; one, called Priscilla, is reproduced in the catalogue and is very interesting, but the one entitled "A Child of Monhegan," which won the Isidor Gold Medal at the Winter Academy in New York is fascinating. It recalls somehow Hogarth's famous "Shrimp Girl." It has the same vivid, vibrant note all through.

1904.

Mrs. Harvey Plummer (Florence Wilde) sends us a most interesting picture of her many activities as well as five dollars for our French Orphan Fund. She tells us of the one-room brick school house with no grounds and one teacher of a year ago which has developed into a two-room building with two teachers and about three acres of ground. Mrs. Plummer has organized a "Literary Society" in the school and once a month awards prizes for the best work. She has been banker for neighborhood children, keeping each child's savings until the amount reaches $10, when an account is opened in their name in the bank. Lately Mrs. Plummer has been working hard for Village Assembly work, as the neighborhood needs a public place for meeting, a Community hall. "I begin to feel it is an assured thing now," she says. One day a week Mrs. Plummer has had open house for "Knitters."

1905.

Mrs. Garner De Voe (Edna Cozzens) not only sends a check for our Philadelphia Chapter orphans but says, "If a little later you are planning to do something more for the children, please let me know and I shall be glad to help too. I think the idea a lovely one and hope the Fund grows large enough to include little Camille too." She also says "I think nearly every one had a garden last summer. We did, too, for the first time. I helped with the weeding and so raised my five dollars for the Infirmary Fund. I am wondering how to raise the rest."

Winifred Duncan Ward has two studies in the exhibition of Sculpture at the Philadelphia Academy this winter, one entitled Youth and Maturity, the other "Telephone Wires."

1907.

Mrs. R. E. Delp (Emily Hartman) writes "I am gradually gaining strength and feeling better each day, but I must still take good deal of care of myself. Nevertheless I have started to knit for the soldier boys."

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) says "Both the children are very well, for which I am thankful. My little Jack is a Hartman from his head to the soles of his feet, just as much as Marion is like me."

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) writes that all her three children have been sick since the holidays; first whooping cough and then pneumonia. "Betty and Susanne had rather light cases but the baby, Beaver, was desperately ill. Fortunately he is a husky little fellow and has come through in fine shape." Betty and Susanne have sent us each a dollar again for Genevieve and André and we hope to get some Easter gifts for our little orphans from this and other kind contributions.

1908.

Mrs. Chester Haig (Hilda Morse) with her two little ones is living at present in Merchantville, New Jersey, to be near her home people. Major Haig is connected with a Base Hospital at Hoffman's Island, New York.

1910.

Gertrude Chapman's engagement to Edward B. Showell, Junior, of Riverton, New Jersey, has recently been announced. We extend our best wishes. Gertrude writes that since December she has been working at the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and likes it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Cole (Eleanor Rabe) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little son, William Theodore Cole, on December 28th, 1917. We sent our best wishes to the dear mother and her boy.

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) writes that she has spent an uneventful winter in Philadelphia with an occasional trip to Old Point Comfort to spend a few days with Dr. Allen when his ship is in. She adds, "Both my babies are in splendid health and as happy as larks. They do so many surprising things each day that when night comes I find myself wondering whether it is possible for them to find some new idea for the next day. But they have never yet failed to find it."

1911.

We were sorry to hear of the accident which befell Mrs. Joseph Garrity (Julia MacMaken), though we are glad to assure her friends that she is now well again. Judy was ever lucky. She re-

lated her accident as follows: "I was crossing the street at Broad and Locust when a Ford truck containing six men and going at thirty miles an hour knocked me down and ran over both my legs. For once my weight stood me in good stead, for if it had not been for that, I am sure the accident would have been much worse. As it was I only chipped the bone of my right knee cap, tore a ligament and had to be put in plaster casts."

Lucinda Bradford, Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913, and Genevieve Parker, 1914, were the guests at a little card party given by Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) recently for them. One of the guests says: "Mrs. Harbaugh is a charming hostess and has such an attractive little daughter with huge brown eyes. We quite lost our hearts to Harriet, who was most dignified and considered us a lot of silly people who asked her very foolish questions."

1912.

Dorothy VanGorder writes "I am kept very busy at school now with the Basket Ball season on and swimming meets every two weeks. I have time for little else except just school. I suppose the girls have had lots of skating this year. Do you still go out with a rope for fear some one will fall in?"

1913.

Olivia Beddoes is working with the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross in Philadelphia and loves the work. She was saying the other day that she wished some more Hall girls who live in or near Philadelphia would take it up. They need visitors sorely. It is really Social Service work with the families who are in trouble because of fathers, husbands or sons being in the Army or Navy. She says, "We have over 2600 cases recorded and personally I have about forty to handle and new ones coming every day. One takes a six weeks course to prepare oneself for this work. Our services are voluntary, just our expenses being paid. Any one who wished to help in this work could obtain information by applying to Mr. Newman at 1302 Pine Street."

Helen Croskey is at 1534 Walton Way, Augusta, Georgia, having gone South to regain her strength after her serious illness this autumn and also to visit her brother, who is at Camp Hancock. She expects to remain in Georgia about six weeks.

Margaret Gostenhofer expects to enter St. Luke's Hospital in the April Class and is busy getting ready for her course there.

Florence MacMorris writes that she has started a business course and thinks she will be tempted to seek a position as stenographer down South next winter to avoid the household discomforts of Philadelphia this year.

The 1913 girls will be sorry to hear of the grief that has recently come to Rosamond McIntosh in the death of her mother shortly after Christmas. We all send our deepest sympathy for many of us knew Mrs. McIntosh and all realized the close tie between our Rosamond and her mother.

Carolyn Strong writes of being in charge of the muslin bandages done by their Chapter of the Red Cross, of going every Friday afternoon to the school to take charge of the knitting. As President of the King's Daughters she is busy as they are supplying all their home soldier boys with comfort bags. Surely the Hall girls are all doing 'their bit."

1914.

Mrs. Joseph Watlington (Isabel Emerson) is doing Canteen work in France in connection with the Y. M. C. A. and her addres is Army Post Office 4, British Expeditionary Force, France. We venture to print a few sentences from her last letter telling of her work, which we know will be of interest to her friends who are thinking of her so much. She says: "I live in a hostel two miles from the hut where I am stationed and I walk there with two others girls. We arive at nine in the morning and leave at eight in the evening. The work is the same day after day and all day; perpetual pouring out of tea and portioning out of tobacco, cigarettes and biscuits with a word here and there and a smile always for the soldier lad. It is fearfully cold but otherwise we live in comfort."

Mrs. Henry Sweney (Margaret Campbell) writes that her husband has been transferred to the artillery and that she is very much pleased. She says that it seems very strange to find so many Hall people in Augusta; that Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott) lives just across the street and Mrs. Grubb (Helen MacQuoid) a little way down the square and that she has heard that Helen Croskey is in the vicinity.

Genevieve Parker writes that she is now working at St. Mary's Hospital for Children in West 34th Street, run by the Sisters who are connected with St. Mary's School in Peekskill. She says, "I help in the minor operations and in the clinic, bandaging and doing dressing."

Marion Gallup's engagement to Lieutenant E. Gurdon Potter was announced on August 15th, 1917. Marion is at present finishing her course at the Mechanics Institute in Rochester and expects to graduate next June. Marion writes us of her interesting course consisting of Methods of Teaching, Sociology, Civic Hygiene, English, House Construction and Decoration as well as Cooking and Dressmaking. Outside this regular work Marion writes that she is 'House President" at Colony Hall and responsible to the school for what her twenty-five girls do, also Secretary of the Students' Council, official chaperon on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Secretary of the Red Cross Auxiliary and several other things besides. And yet Marion tells us "Of course, I knit and occasionally I 'steal' a minute to make something for my chest."

As we go to press, cards reach us announcing the marriage of Gladys Osborn to Mr. Munn Holberton, on Monday, the eleventh of February, at Jacksonville, Florida. We send our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Holberton.

1915.

Mrs. George Coleman (Helen Brodrick), who writes so happily of her pretty home in Newton Highlands, says, "I just love every bit of my housekeeping, cooking, cleaning, and even mending. This afternoon I sat down to mend and darn and Saturday morning's "Mending Hour" came to my mind. I saw myself perched up in a chair surrounded by all sorts of fancy holes and then a face at the door and Miss Stoddard would ask whether Helen Brodrick was really doing her week's mending."

Margaret Ochs, who is paying a round of visits in the North came and spent a couple of days with us in February. Margaret had many interesting things to tell us in connection with the camps near Chattanooga. We enjoyed her visit very much indeed. In Margaret's bread and butter letter, she says, "Although there are lots of changes such as the new wall, the additions, etc., I don't believe time can ever change that wonderful gift of everyone at St. Mary's to make one feel perfectly at home."

January brought us a long and interesting letter from Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson) from San Antonio, Texas. Dorothy tells us of the three months they spent at Fort Niagara, where Mr. Prophet was in training and where he received his

commission as First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery; then of ten happy days with her home people in Norfolk and early in December the trip down to San Antonio. Dorothy writes that it is most interesting and full of people; 100,000 men in training or acting as officers at the different camps in the vicinity, which gives a military aspect to everything. Dorothy writes that they stayed first at the St. Anthony Hotel, but they have now taken an apartment and she is thrilled at the thought of keeping house. Her address is 409 Avenue E.

Sarah McCulloch writes that she has put her typewriting to the test and has accepted a position with the State and is helping "Uncle Sam" to put out automobile licenses. "I certainly was proud when I received my first check," she says.

Grace Bennett came up for Chapel service on Sunday, February 10th, and stayed for supper and then for Reading. As Mrs. Fearnley looked up from her book and saw Grace's interested face opposite, the wheels of time seemed to have gone back a year or two. Grace is studying "Expression" in Philadelphia this winter.

Alice Drake is in Chicago at the Moody Bible Institute taking a three months' course in the study of the Bible.

Dorothy Rich spent the first week end in February with us at the Hall. We have only one objection to Dorothy's visits, which is that we always miss her after she has gone.

Geno Thomas used some Christmas money to pay us a visit at the time of the mid-year examinations at Wellesley as she was free from Thursday till Monday. It was a great pleasure to us all to see her again. Geno tells us that she has signed up for the College Farm Wellesley is to have this summer and is looking forward eagerly to the work. She also tells us that she is one of four members who are to make cartoons for the College News.

1917.

Marian Wilson is spending some time in San Antonio, Texas, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson), and says "We are having the most ideal weather imaginable."

Helen Rothwell, though not a member of the Philadelphia Chapter, sent us a dollar to be used in getting something for our Chapter orphans. Helen says she expects to enter Miss Conklin's School in March and to take a Secretarial Course. She adds "It will be nice to have something definite to do again."

CHAPTER NOTES.

The New York Chapter held its second annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bridge (Clara Shivers) at 1 West 67th Street on January 9th at three o'clock. Miss Barrow presided and the following matters were discussed and decided: First, it was determined to adopt two French orphans with the money sent by the members for this purpose in the place of the annual luncheon as decided at the autumn meeting. The details were left in the hands of Mrs. Bridge. It was also decided that no efforts would be made to raise money for the Infirmary until after the war as the Chapter was still pledged to raise $200 this year for the Scholarship Fund. It was however hoped that individually the members would contribute towards this undertaking.

At the end of the meeting Mrs. Bridge entertained delightfully at tea. Miss Olden had brought with her her lovely collection of Indian beaded work which everyone enjoyed seeing very much.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) was elected to take Mrs. Kingsbury's place on the Admission Committee. Three new members were presented at the meeting, Phyllis Perrine, Josephine Wettstein and Maud Waterworth.

The Chapter is again invited to Mrs. Charles Wylie's beautiful home at Malba for the last meeting of the year, the second Wednesday in May.

There were eighteen members present: Mrs. Annie Haight Hunter, Mrs. Laura Waterbury Wylie, Mrs. Grace Temple Gallagher, Mrs. Isabella Lawson Douglas, Mrs. Isabel Douglas Jefferson, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Scott, Mrs. Larnard, Mrs. Julia Gaddis Moyer, Mrs. Katharine Colwell Suplee, Mrs. Mary Stobo Cate, Mrs. Carrie Stevens Prevost, Mrs. Fanny Wheeler Ely, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Kingsbury, Mrs. Frances Bouis Harbaugh, Miss Sarah Olden, Miss Josephine Zinkeisen, Mrs. Bridge, the hostess and Miss Nancy Barrows, the President.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

The Pittsburgh Chapter held a meeting on Thursday, February 7th, at the home of Mrs. Merwin (Maria Moore). The Chapter decided that they would follow the example set by the Philadelphia Chapter and undertake the support of a French orphan. They were anxious to adopt little Camille, the brother of Genevieve and André, our Philadelphia orphans, but on writing to Mrs. Fearnley about it, they found that little Camille had already been "godmothered." They have therefore written to Mr. Price to choose some one for them. We are waiting to see who will be the fortunate "Filleule" for we can imagine what kind and interested godmothers the Pittsburgh Chapter will make.

The members of the Chapter missed the presence of Miss Hughes at this meeting. Miss Hughes has been in the Allgheny General Hospital for two weeks but has returned to Sewickley to the home of Mr. James E. Brown, her nephew, now for a few weeks "probation." We all hope to hear she is better.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

There is little news to report from the Philadelphia Chapter as no meeting has been called since the meeting at the Hall on November 8th. Mrs. Fearnley's account of Madame Castaing and her three little children has brought a ready response and we have in hand all that is necessary to meet the first year's expense for little Genevieve and André. It also brought four offers to adopt little Camille, the third child, but they were all too late as he had already been assigned.

We have had some extra gifts beyond the two dollars asked, which we are going to spend for some useful gifts for the children for Easter. It means a great deal to these little children to have presents from America. Our school orphan, little Eveline Chiquet, loves devotedly the American doll that the girls sent her. We are printing the address and the birthdays of our little orphans in case some of the part god-mothers wish to send them a little personal thought from time to time; even a postal card would mean a great deal of pleasure to them, we know. The address is % Madame Veuve Castaing, rue de l'Eglise, Soussans, Gironde, France. Little Genevieve Castaing has a birthday the 20th of March and little André October 6th. Mrs. Fearnley recently received such pretty letters from Genevieve signed "Votre petite filleule qui vous cherit et vous donne ses plus tendres baisers." Such pretty writing too! We print elsewhere the list of those who have contributed to the Orphan Fund in the order in which the gifts have been received.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER ORPHAN FUND.

Mrs. Ella Evans Decker	$ 2.00
Mrs. Alice VanKirk Richards	2.00
Miss Balloch Richards	2.00
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes	2.00
Mrs. Fearnley	2.00
Miss Eliza Ridgway	2.00
Mrs. Kate Scarborough Knight	2.00
Miss Gretchen Knight	2.00
Mrs. Alice Birchall Strassburger	2.00
Susanne and Betty Strassburger	1.00
Mrs. Justine Peverly Woodall	2.00
Mrs. Annie Musselman Eshleman	2.00
Miss Helen Brady	2.00
Mrs. Agnes Carter Renshaw	2.00
Miss Anna Jane Davis	2.00
Mrs. Anne Yerkes Whitaker	2.00
Miss Mabel Cook	2.00
Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve	2.00
Miss Sarah Githens	2.00
Miss Sarah McCulloch	2.00
Mrs. Ella Hankinson Black	2.00
Mrs. Marjory Stryker Stockman	2.00
Miss Marie H. Stryker	2.00
Mrs. Mary Hamill Shedaker	2.00
Mrs. Helen Roberts Hotchkin	2.00
Miss Edith C. Packer	2.00
Miss Susan D. Carey	2.00
Mrs. Edna Cozzens DeVoe	2.00
Mrs. Marion Mitchell Hartman	2.00
Mrs. Mary Hooton Stokes	2.00
Mrs. Florence Wilde Plummer	5.00
Mrs. Annie Nock Heritage	2.00
Miss Carrie Kingdon	2.00
Mrs. Mary Mundell Smith	2.00
Mrs. Mary Smith Brown	2.00
Mrs. Emily Hartman Delp	2.00
Mrs. Margaret Campbell Sweney	2.00
Mrs. Anne Yerkes Whitaker, 2d gift	2.00
Mrs. Abbie Stinson Blandy	2.00
Miss Helen Rothwell	1.00
Mrs. Natalie McNeal Katzenbach	2.00
Mrs. Alice Coxe Hesser	2.00
Mrs. Minnie Satterfield Christian	2.00
Mrs. Ada Christian Smith	2.00
Miss Grace E. Bennett	2.00
Miss Alice D'Olier	2.00
Mrs. Mary Rathfon Stehman	2.00
Miss Florence TenBroeck Allen	2.00
Mrs. Josephine Musselman Steacy	5.00
Mrs. Helen Mitchell Davidson	5.00
Betty and Susanne Strassburger, 2d gift	2.00
Total	$109.00
Paid for 1917-1918 for G. and A. Castaing	73.00
Balance on hand	$36.00

Just as we go to press comes a second letter from Madame Castaing which we know will be of interest to the many god-mothers of little Genevieve and André. It brings us word that Madame Castaing has lost her mother since she last wrote us, as she died on the 21st of December and her grief is very deep and too sacred for us to print. She tells us that our letters and interest have given her courage in the midst of her great sorrows and she promises to take the children to Bordeaux now that the good weather has come to have a photograph taken for us. In the meantime she sends a postal view of "the street of the Church" on which they live, showing a corner of their home, the typical French peasant home of one story with few or no windows, and, in the middle of the street, Genevieve as a little girl. Of course, now she is nine years old and longer a "bébé." The view is charming and we hope many of our Chapter godmothers will have an opportunity of seeing it when they next meet. Mrs. Fearnley had sent Genevieve a postal picture of the Hall and Madame Castaing says: "Genevieve trouve le pensionat ravissant. 'Comme l'on doit être bien là, Maman,' dit elle. Tous les soirs avant de se coucher, ils l'embrassent tous; Genevieve commence, ensuite André et Camille; puis une prière termine pour toutes les marraines qui les protègent et les aident."

Madame Castaing goes on to give us some details about the children which bring them a little closer and make them better known. She says: "Genevieve is preparing to make her first communion next year in May and André is going to 'Catechisme' this year. Little Camille commences now to know his A, B, C. André wants to send you his report book when finished; he works well, as does Genevieve. I have many compliments about the children from the teachers and Monsieur le Curé, who is preparing Genevieve for her first Communion and is going to take André soon as Enfant de Choeur; it will be a great joy for him when he can assist at the Mass."

Little Genevieve encloses a letter which we print in full in French and only regret we cannot show the neat handwriting in which she has written it. She says:

Ma bien chère Marraine:

J'ai reçu ta lettre hier matin et y responds aussitôt.

Je vais tous les jours en classe et je suis très assidué à mes études. Je t'enverrai mon cahier de classe pour que tu t'en rendes compte des qu'il sera fini. Je vais à las messe tous les dimanches et même sur semaine quand je peux, car je me prepare à ma première Communion pour l'année prochaine. Voici deux ans de catechisme que j'ai déjà fait pour m'y preparer. Ma Maman faisait partie aussi de la Congregation des Enfants de Marie étant jeune fille. Nous ne manquons jamais la messe ni mes petits frères.

Je te remercie bien, ma chère Marraine, de vouloir bien m'envoyer une robe pour mon anniversaire. J'en serai bien heureuse.

Nous irons à Bordeaux ses jours-ci pour nous faire photographie, et te l'enverrons aussitôt.

Je t'embrasse au fond du coeur; ainsi que André.

GENEVIEVE.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

We owe our readers an apology for the delay in getting out our January issue of Ivy Leaves. We have not only ourselves been unusually busy but even when the paper gets to press there is apt to be delay, for printers like every other kind of firm find it difficult to meet the labor problems; we are therefore sending out two issues at one time, the January and February issues and we trust our readers will not find it "too much of a good thing."

We are already beginning to feel that winter is over. The Easter holidays are close at hand; the days have lengthened perceptibly and one scarcely needs a light in study hall. Across the river the peach orchards show very pink and the willows are a vivid yellow. We can soon expect the first flowers and all the joys that come with the violets and the robins.

We get many letters asking us how we are getting along this winter; whether we have felt the lack of coal or the need of flour and we appreciate this interest of our old girls. We knock on wood before we begin to tell of our blessings. Our readers will be glad to know that we have had enough coal to keep warm even during the zero weather, that we have had our full quota of pupils despite the lowness of the stock market, and many other smiles of fortune. We are trying to do our duty and are Hooverizing. We have wheatless days and meatless days and porkless days and in January we had two waterless days that were not scheduled on the thrift program and were either a great difficulty or a great joy according to one's point of view; for Miss McCraken, with the household needs to provide for, the outlook was gloomy; for the little children who don't "adore" overmuch bathing, the nuisance had its compensations. But we have been spared heatless days, lightless days, "cookless' days from which others have suffered.

Many of our girls have proved themselves loyal citizens and have made a marked effort to save in the use of sugar, bread, butter and other commodities. There are not many like the girl who remarked "She did not see why she should save sugar or food as her father had paid for it."

Those of us who are trying to do our bit towards helping the boys in the trenches to win the war, realize the blessing there is in giving rather than getting, even if the giving is "giving-up." We are rather proud of our old clothes and we feel stronger each time we deny ourselves some pleasure or luxury. We don't want to be slackers.

MATCH GAME OF BASKET BALL.

On February 12th the Hall team played the Mary Lyon School of Swarthmore. Everyone expected a spectacular game and interest ran high, for the Mary Lyon School team had been victorious on every field this season. As three o'clock drew near, eager faces could be seen peering from Scarborough and from Odenheimer to catch a glimpse of Park McConnell's van, which was to bring the visiting team to the Hall. A little before three the telephone brought news of a train missed at Camden. So Study Hall receiver into its consoling quiet the eager girls. But patience had its reward and at four forty-five the game was called. It was swift and our girls needed every ounce of grit, teamwork and speed they could muster to compete. The first third, for we played three ten-minute "halves" as one of the children described it, saw St. Mary's in the lead by three points; the second saw Mary Lyon creeping upward, but the third "round' was enough to give one nervous prostration, for closer and closer came the Mary Lyon score to ours and it was really a relief when we heard the whistle blow and the announcement that St. Mary's had won by a score of 19-18.

Our girls showed excellent teamwork and quick passing and made several "pretty" baskets. Our little side-center was in her usual splendid form and we felt proud of all the team for our girls played a straight, clean game against worthy antagonists. The Mary Lyon School's work was brisk with long throws down field. Miss Judson, our gymnastic instructor, refereed one third and Miss Doty, of the Mary Lyon two thirds of the closely contested game.

The line-up was as follows:

MARY LYON.		S. M. H.
Anna Joyce	Guard	Mary Browning
Rosamond Smith	Guard	Mona Brown
Elizabeth Hull	Centre	Gunda Mordhorst
Charlotte Drysdale	Centre	Rosalyn Breeden
Marion Gaudy	Forward	Winifred Smith
Gertrude Dixon	Forward	Florence Horn

"MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND."

Mr. Fearnley was considerably surprised at the united testimony of the two Marylanders in his United States History Class who averred that Alexander Pope, the great eighteenth century poet, who wrote "The Essay on Man," "The Rape of the Lock," "The Dunciad" and other familiar works, was a Marylander, having been born and brought up in Baltimore, a city also celebrated for belles, oysters and monuments. Many strange tthings had been told of the Twickenham bard, but this seemed the strangest. Mr. Fearnley, who, as it chanced, had been studying Pope recently and was under the impression that Pope was born in London, hastened to consult his Elwin and Courthope's edition of Pope in ten large volumes. He found no mention of the poet's being a Marylander. It is only right, however, to say that this edition of Pope,—at present the definitive edition,—is over twenty years old, and possibly more recent researches may have thrown a new light on this previously unknown phase of Pope's existence. It may even appear that the poet who wrote "Lo, the Poor Indian," wrote that spirited lyric "Maryland, My Maryland," sung by the Confederates in 1861-1865 to the tune of "Laurigor Horatius" and generally, but perhaps erroneously, attributed to James Ryder Randall.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

The cold weather in January gave us some superb skating on the Delaware and we all were sorry to see the snow come and put an end to it. The ice was at least fifteen inches thick and so clear in places that one could see the water flowing underneath. We got out immediately after school and some enthusiasts were even willing to forego tea for an extra half hour on the river. One or two afternoons the girls walked over to Bristol on the ice and after the snow came we had some fine sleigh rides.

Saturday, January 12th.

On the first Saturday evening after the holidays Mrs. Fearnley gave the girls an informal dance in the Gymnasium as a Christmas present.

Wednesday, January 16th.

The girls played a game of Basket Ball between Scarborough and Odenheimer. Corridor spirit ran high. Odenheimer was victorious.

Saturday, January 19th.

The Book Party in the Gymnasium that evening was a great deal of fun and several of the girls showed a great deal of originality in working out the titles of books. Nothing was perhaps as clever as Margot Emerson's SASASASA which she had pinned to her dress and represented Emerson's Essays. Margaret Irvin won the prize for guessing the greatest number of books.

Saturday, January 26th.

Mrs. Fearnley entertained the Old and New Members of the Athletic Association with a Welsh Rarebit Party in the Art Room. Between courses they played "The Parson's Cat."

Wednesday, January 30th.

A match game of basket ball was played in the evening between the Greeks and the Trojans with a score of 44 to 28 in favor of the Greeks.

Thursday, January 31st.

The teachers had a tea party in honor of Miss Damon which was a merry affair in spite of the regret everyone felt that Miss Damon was leaving the Hall.

Saturday, February 2nd.

Sage and Star opened the Mardi Gras season on February 2nd with an attraction called "Wonderland," staged "Somewhere in America." To patriotic airs "rendered" by the Mount Holly orchestra, the opening number, the Pageant, entered the Gymnasium; there were American Indians, Pilgrims, Colonial Dames and Cavaliers, pages, George and Martha Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Topsy, Maids of 1860, Teddy Roosevelt, General Joffre, Uncle Sam, Columbia, English sailors, Italian, French and American soldiers.

The Indians after the pageantry was ended "squatted" grunting stoically in their tepee, the sailors reefed the sails of a real boat, a modern Mayflower, Miles Standish and John Alden gazed adoringly at the modest Priscilla who sat spinning in her Puritan cottage; the maids of 1860 looked charming in a flower garden where a fountain plashed musically; in the Colonial mansion gallant gentlemen bestowed mint juleps (school girl variety) on lovely ladies; Uncle Sam and Columbia held International Court in a patriotic booth; "Honest Abe" sat before a log cabin while Topsy played in the yard kept in bounds by a fat mammy; the orchestra played for social dancing in an old-fashioned parlor and various guests lounged in the hotel foyer. There were six theatrical offerings lavishly staged and abundant refreshments in the form of ice cream cones, mint juleps, cakes and candy.

The stage numbers were:

I. "I wish I Could Wander in Wonderland."
Sung by Elizabeth McCarty.
The Cat.....Miss Benjamin
The Flamingo.....Kathryn Blakely
The Bunny.....Dorothea Reinburg

II. Melody Land.
Soloist.....Miss Moore

III. "Mississippi."
Jeanette Johnson.

IV. "It's a Windy Day on the Battery," from May Time.
Soloist.....Constance Peirsol
Chorus—Rosemary Thomas, Nancy Perrie, Rosalyn Breeden, Louise Lines, Margaret Montgomery, Betsy Neal, Anna Adams, Elizabeth McCarty.

V. "I Want to be a Sailor," à la Harry Lauder.
Mary Halberstadt.

VI. "Somewhere on Broadway."
American Soldier.....Mona Brown
French Soldier.....Gunda Mordhorst
Red Cross Nurses,
Constance Peirsol, Grace Olmstead

Saturday, February 9th.

On Saturday, February 9th, the New Girls gave their party to the "Old Girls" according to the time-honored St. Mary's Hall custom. The gymnasium was attractively disguised as a Cabaret with a row of garlanded pillars at the entrance dividing a cozy lounge from the dance hall, where tables for tete-a-tetes lined the walls. Everyone admitted that the "camouflage" was complete. The Cabaret shows between the dances consisted of a charming Butterfly dance done by Dorothea Reinburg, a well-delivered recitation entitled "Drake" by Gunda Mordhorst, "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Constance Peirsol, and last but most popular, a parody on the "Old Grey Mare" sung by Miss McCraken, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Babcock, Mrs. Rothe and Miss Truman. There were verses sung by these five farmerettes in sun-bonnets and gingham aprons with home hits which were received with great applause. One of the most enthusiastically received was:

"O the traffic cop ain't what she used to be,
What she used to be
What she used to be
Many long years ago.
With policeman airs:
"Do not use those stairs"
O the traffic cop ain't what she used to be
Many long years ago."

The evening closed with the ever popular arrival of chicken salad, sandwiches, cake and ice cream.

Tuesday, February 12th.

For dessert on Shrove Tuesday, we had the historic pancakes and there was a great deal of mirth and hilarity evoked when Mrs. Fearnley called on those who had drawn the rings to stand: Miss Hale and Miss McCormack were among the fortunate number.

Friday, February 15th.

The ice which has covered the Delaware for seven weeks quietly floated down the river, leaving only a few pieces along the shore. It was nice to see the river again after its long sleep.

Saturday, February 16th.

Miss McCraken and Miss Babcock gave a Victor Concert in the Art Room after dinner and the teachers and girls brought their knitting "in the good old-fashioned way." There were several records of Galli Curci given, among them the Shadow Song of "Dinorah." We were all very much impressed with the flute-like quality of this wonderful voice.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The General Averages for January were as follows:

Seniors—Mary Browning.....92.2%
Juniors—Elizabeth McCarty 89.5
III Year—Elizabeth Orr.....90.
II Year—Jeannette Johnson.....87.5
I Year—Irene VanMeter.....82.7
Preparatory Department—Dorothea Reinburg.....90.9

The Seniors held the Shield with a general average of 85.7%.

The Seniors wore with much pride their Class rings for the first time on the occasion of Bishop's Feast. They are simple and very good style; an onyx seal set in heavy gold with their class motto "Carry On" inscribed within.

The girls of the Agape Society are doing Surgical Dressings every Thursday evening in Lent between six and six-thirty.

Every one is enthusiastic over the new scenery installed by the Dramatic Club. The street scene which gives a long vista of shops and hotels with such familiar signs as William Dorr, McCormack & Co., McCraken, Jeweler, Skinum, Real Estate and others. The wings show nearer houses with curtains in the window and a flower pot with a plant which looks so natural that you feel you could go up and pick a leaf off. The proscenium arch, as we believe the part is called which surounds the curtain, is in brown and gold and makes a fine appearance.

At the Book Party in February, Bernice Baker told fortunes and made a $1.00, which she gave to Mrs. Fearnley for Red Cross work.

Miss Marion Damon, who has been with us as Teacher of Domestic Science since 1910, left to take a position as Dietician at the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia on February first. Miss Damon's address is 2137 North College Avenue. Miss Damon made many friends at the Hall and we were all more than sorry to see her go, but the position in Philadelphia offered a much wider field for Miss Damon's talents and we would have been selfish to retain her. We wish her all success in her Diet Kitchen.

Some one recently in a Travel Lesson wrote that "Marforio painted 'The Last Communion of St. Jerome'."

Miss Florence E. Stryker has printed in the Riverside Educational Monographs in collaboration with Mr. Calvin Noyes Kendall, Commissioner of Education of the State of New Jersey, a "History in the Elementary Grades." Miss Stryker is Head of the department of History of the State Normal School at Montclair, New Jersey.

At a restaurant in New York recently one saw Curry of Whale on the menu card. War brings about many changes, so that we were not surprised to hear one of the children say the other day that she "had had shrapnel" for lunch. It proved however to be nothing more harmful than scrapple.

Viola MacDougall's engagement to Mr. Fellowes Van Rennselaer Thompson was announced on December 18th. We extend our best wishes. Mr. Thompson was a Junior at Yale Sheffield when war was declared and is now studying for a commission as Ensign in the Navy.

Louise Owen earned $1.15 shining silver, which she donated to the Saint Mary's Hall Red Cross Fund.

Mrs. Fearnley has had a Class with the younger children this winter in Bible and they have been studying the Life of Christ and the geography of Palestine in a simple form. Recently Mrs. Fearnley gave a Test and several of the children handed in splendid papers, one getting a 100%. Some, however, handed in some very amusing answers, evidently when they did not know or could not remember the answer to the question, imagining one for themselves. We print one or two that seemed to us very amusing. Mary tells us that "a Parable is a disease." She also said when asked to tell something about Bethlehem 'that it was not as large as Hebron," while Frances said "that Bethlehem was a hot place." Some one else informed us that Hebron was one of Christ's disciples.

Mrs. Edgar is getting some splendid results in her class in Interpretive Dancing and many of the teachers gravitate towards the gymnasium on Tuesday afternoons to watch the girls do their exercises in their attractive costumes. We hope to have some pretty dances to show our graduates on Founder's Day.

Miss Amelia Dunn of Burlington has taken over Miss Damon's classes in Domestic Science for the remainder of the year. Miss Dunn is a graduate of the Drexel in Philadelphia and comes very warmly recommended.

A picture of interest to Hall girls which is exhibited at the Academy in Philadelphia this year and which won a prize is "Farms in Hill Country" by Miss Helen K. McCarthy, at one time teacher at the Hall.

One of the prettiest birthday parties we have had this winter was the one given in honor of Elsie Perrine and Dorothea Reinburg on February 20th. The two cakes with their small circle of candles, the children in their best frocks and the eager faces made a picture.

Mrs. Charles H. Easton (Mary Goldsborough) of 123 South First Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York, a pupil at the Hall in 1875, wrote recently for Mrs. Fearnley's book, "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall," which she had seen mentioned in The Living Church. Through it, she has become a subscriber to **Ivy Leaves**. It is always pleasant to get in touch with former pupils. Mrs. Easton writes of Old Margaret as "a treasure who helped us over many a hard lesson." Mrs. Easton adds that she visited the Hall during the summer two years ago and that she and her sister hope to come down again this summer.

We had hoped this autumn to have Miss Kathleen Burke speak to the girls, through the kindness of Professor McElroy of Princeton whose daughters are with us as pupils this year, but Miss Burke asked us to release her from her promise that she might accept an invitation to speak in California before she went back to France. Miss Burke is known as the "Knight of Tenderness and Pity." She has been engaged with the Red Cross since the early days of the war and her work has taken her into all parts of the war zone in France, and to Belgium and Serbia. She was the only woman who gained access to Verdun during the time of the conflict there and she remained in the trenches there for a month under the special care of the French Government. Miss Burke is a descendant of Edmund Burke. We are still hoping to hear her speak at St. Mary's Hall for Elizabeth McElroy wrote to us at Thanksgiving time, "Miss Burke sailed Sunday and one of the last things she said to mother was that she was surely going to speak at St. Mary's Hall when she comes back in February because she never breaks a promise."

INTEMS OF INTEREST.

One of our girls at Wellesley writes that Miss Vose, sometime teacher of English at St. Mary's Hall and now Instructor at Wellesley, is carrying on a campaign against college slang and is creating a great deal of commotion. We hope some one will institute such a campaign in St. Mary's Hall and every girls' school in the country!

A member of the Class of 1918, home for the holidays, writes: "A few nights after school closed I was at a dinner and the conversation turned on Rome. Suddenly some one asked where the little Bambino in Rome was. Out of the fifteen grown people at the table, I was the only one who knew, thanks to my Foreign Travel Class. I felt so proud of myself that I could not eat any more dinner."

In writing of the lack of coal, electric light and other results of the cold spell early in January, one of our girls says: "In one of the grocery stores here fifty bottles of blueing froze and then burst all over everything. It made the store look very much as the grocer himself looked when he came in the next morning."

One of Mrs. Fearnley's dear friends, whose husband has done his bit at the Front and has done more than his bit since he was invalided home to Canada, writes: "I know you are brave and hopeful and your face full of cheer. Think what these years have been for us before your great power came to help us; and yet we have always been undaunted; the bravery and uplift and spiritual strength of the mothers and wives of those who have lost their sons and husbands is something marvelous. I have hardly a friend now who has not lost a son if they were of fighting age; the invisible world comes very close these days and they are proud that their boys did their duty. When the time comes your mothers and wives will have the same inward strength given to them, I feel sure."

One of our teachers has kindly allowed us to print a few extracts from a letter from the Front which gives some vivid pictures. We wish we had space for the whole letter, or rather the sheets shown to us.

"My last three weeks have been spent with the British,—some three weeks! You can kid the Tommies all you please but I never saw a better disciplined bunch of men. I was fortunate in being assigned to an old regular regiment, a famous Irish regiment. They had been in India, South Africa, had fought in Afghanistan and had been hard at the Boche since 1914. Mons, Ypres, La Bassee, Messines and the Somme were old and familiar to them and maybe they know how to handle guns. It was great to watch those fellows. I don't believe they were anywhere our equals physically but in spirit they were great."

"From the C. C. S. (Casualty Clearing Station) I went up to the front, the land of dug-outs, barbed wire, muddy soldiers and constant gunfire. It was my first trip of this sort. I was put on duty with this Irish regiment as their M. O. (Medical Officer) temporarily. Their R. A. P. (Regimental aid post) was a dug out, a deep mine shaft, illuminated by a dusky lantern with rats running around, musty damp walls and a small round iron stove. Things were very quiet there,—there was no heavy push, just raiding, bombarding, guerilla warfare, sniping, and bombing. It seemed fairly active to me as high explosive shells were dropping all over the place and their nasty bits were whistling around. But the British were quite nonchalant about it."

"One night they made a raid on the Germans and brought in one wounded Boche as a prisoner for the purpose of information. Irish, you know, are not very good German scholars and not one of them could say even 'Nichts Kamerad.' So I questioned the poor devil, badly wounded as he was. But, you know, the kindness of the British to their German prisoners is wonderful. There is nothing they won't do to them when fighting and nothing they won't do for them when wounded. They piled blankets and hot water bottles on this chap, gave him a cigarette and soon he was sleeping and on his way to the C. C. S. He was a big, stalwart boy, twenty years old, a very nice chap apparently and very much sick of war."

LETTERS FROM SOME OLD GIRLS.

Helen Clinton Clark, who is serving in France, writes: "I should like to wander about the Hall again and sit for a little while in the Chapel which holds so much for me, away for a time from the noise of booming cannon and the shriek and hiss of anti-aircraft shells. I should like to transport the rows of "Blessés" under the protecting wing of St. Mary's and let them sit on the bank of the river. They ask me so much about America.

"I spent this last summer attached to an Automobile Chirurgical, which was a group of auto ambulances ready to move and follow the Third Army. We lived in huge tents for six weeks; then the hospital gradually turned into a little village of barracks. The Blessés came directly from the Post de Secours near St. Quentin, which place we saw burning. At night we could see the cannons spitting their fire and watch the wonderful star shells hanging in the sky. I have been 'en repos' at Neuilly but expect to be sent to the front again next week. This time to the East, where though I shall be with French soldiers I shall be almost at elbows with the Americans."

Nancy Dunn sent us a charming photograph for Christmas. It would do as a frontispiece for "Soldiers of Fortune," for somehow it makes one think at once of Hope, the delightful heroine. Nancy's letters are always a delight and we print some passages from this one which seem to breathe a spirit of St. Mary's, the spirit we like to kindle in our girls. She says: "I have just got back from two weeks in Washington, and whom should I happen to see while there in the most unexpected way but Elizabeth Gibson? I never was so glad to see anyone! You know I never knew her very well at school but you would have thought we were long lost sisters. I only wish I had known that Jessie Craven was in the city. We could almost have had a re-union."

Again, she says "Don't you read in your sitting-room these war days? I cannot imagine the Hall without that. I have not noticed anything in Ivy Leaves about the books you are reading. I'd give all sorts of things to sit in that red-winged chair and laugh over 'Buried Alive' or weep over 'Aylwyn' or be thrilled over 'Soldiers of Fortune,' always my favorite."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

PATRIOTISM.

We are glad to see in so many of our pupils a real wish to do their "bit." Girls who have given up new spring gowns in order to spend the money on Liberty Bonds, girls who go without morning lunch or candy and invest the pennies in thrift stamps, girls who give up personal pleasures to have money to buy wool for socks for the soldiers, show a spirit of which we have a right to be proud. There is a good deal of this spirit here at St. Mary's Hall these sad days of the spring of 1918.

Miss Lilley, who is the leader of the thrift stamp investment, has sold $106.00 worth of stamps in the school. The amount sold is bulletined on the blackboard in Miss Lilley's class room every day and it is as interesting to us as the "ticker" to the stock investor.

Miss Truman is also to be congratulated on the work she is doing here for the Third Liberty Loan. In a week Miss Truman has sold more than two thousand dollars worth of bonds in the school. She is working with the Committee in this drive in Burlington County and is therefore especially anxious that the Hall should make a good showing. We have Liberty Loan posters all over the house and Miss Truman gives out a slogan for the cause each day when she calls the house roll and announces at that time how her account stands.

It has meant a great deal to us to have had with us at this time two inspiring speakers and they have aroused in the girls a keen interest in the cause of democracy. On Saturday evening, April 6th, Mr. Arthur Stanley Riggs spoke on "Heroic Belgium." Mr. Riggs was in France last autumn and spent three months visiting the trenches and various places behind the lines, taking pictures and interviewing soldiers and civilians. He has a thrilling story to tell and one that makes us realize in what peril we all stand if the Hun is not conquered now and conquered forever.

On Wednesday, April 10th, the Countess de Turczynowicz, the author of "When the Prussians Came to Poland," spoke in the Auditorium in Burlington. The teachers and the members of the Senior Class had the privilege of hearing her and were deeply moved by the story she told of the days when Von Hindenburg and his staff occupied her palace at Warsaw and her three little children lay dangerously ill with typhus fever. With Mrs. Grubb and Miss Burbank, the Countess and her little daughter Wanda took dinner with us at the Hall and the Countess afterwards kindly said a few words to all the school family in the school room. It was a great opportunity for us. Those of us who looked on that sad child-face of little Wanda, who can never forget some of the scenes she witnessed, though she was only six years old when it all happened, understood more clearly than ever that no price is too great to pay to make sure that the children of the future will not again have to face such horrors and such cruelties.

May we each one of us try to do more than we have ever yet done and never be satisfied until this war is won for justice and for right!

OUR OVER-SEA INTERESTS.

In the last report of the Philadelphia Chapter Orphans' Fund we showed that $109.00 had been contributed and that, after paying $73.00 for Genevieve and André for the first year, $36 was the balance on hand. Since then we have received the following contributions to this Fund:

Florence MacMorris	$ 2.00
Mrs. William D. Hewitt	2.00
Isabel VanSyckel	2.00
Mrs. Evans (A. M. Withers)	2.00
Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott)	5.00
Balance from last report	36.00
	$49.00

From this Mrs. Fearnley has spent twelve dollars, sending over to Madame Castaing money to have photographs made of the children so that their godmothers may get to know them better. There has been some delay about it, for Madame Castaing has to take the children to Bordeaux to have the photographs taken. First there was bad weather and then André and Camille were quite sick with bad colds, but a letter received a few days ago promises us the photographs within a week. We shall hope to have them to show those interested on May 27th, the day of the Re-Union. Mrs. Fearnley also got for Genevieve a little pink gingham dress and for André a sailor suit as Easter gifts from their godmothers. This leaves us a balance of $37 to the credit of this fund.

Since our last issue we discovered that in spite of the many kind offers little Camille Castaing seemed really to belong to no one. It is a long story and reminds one of Pinafore and the tale of babies "getting all mixed up." However, Mr. W. H. Newell, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, who had heard of the Castaing family through Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe) and had offered to adopt little Camille before, came to the rescue and sent Mrs. Fearnley his check for $36.50, so that little Camille has now an American god-father and we can in a sense feel that the three children belong to us, because it was on account of St. Mary's Hall that Mr. Newell became interested. Mr. Newell's mother, Anna M. B. Shippen, of Pottsville, Pa., was a pupil at St. Mary's Hall under Bishop Doane. We are very much indebted to Mr. Newell for his generosity.

Mrs. Fearnley has received two or three letters from Madame Castaing since her last report in Ivy Leaves, and some very attractive postals from Genevieve; one addressed as follows:

St. Mary's hall. phi
ladelphia chapter
of fearnley St
Mary's hall Burling
ton, N. J. Etats-Unis.

The postals show some of the places around Soussans and it must be very lovely. Genevieve tells us that she and her maman walk on Sunday afternoons in summer through the park of the Chateau la Tour de Mons, and she marks a place on the steps of the chapel where she kneels to pray for the young chatelaine of the chateau who has recently been buried there; she also sends us a

view of the Chateau Haut Tayac where she and maman make the "vendange" each autumn. She sends us "beaucoup de gros baisers."

We had a letter recently from some one in the neighborhood telling us that Madame Castaing was a devoted mother and brought up her children beautifully. We think we are fortunate to have inherited such lovable little children as Genevieve, André and Camille are.

JEAN GRANDY.

Mrs. Fearnley's appeal for Jean Grandy has not met with the response that she had hoped. Since the last amount reported in the January issue of Ivy Leaves Mrs. Fearnley has received about twenty contributions for this purpose, so that the amount in hand is $63.50. We however need, just to meet the amount required for the school expenses of Jean, $98, therefore we must still raise $34.50. This pays only the school bills and allows nothing over to help his aunt in the expense Jean is to her in the way of clothing and the vacation time and the other things which his aunt must pay. We had hoped each reader of Ivy Leaves would feel they could give us a little towards this really worthy cause.

The contributions stand as follows:

The 1917-1918 New Girls	$ 5.00
Miss Myra Hale	5.00
Mrs. Fearnley	5.00
Mr. Fearnley	5.00
Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin)	1.00
Miss Helen Stoddard	1.00
Emily Frances Cuthbert, 1919	1.00
Constance Peirsol, 1919	5.00
The Misses Coughlin	1.00
Helen VanSyckel	5.00
Isabel VanSyckel	3.00
Dorothy Rich	1.00
Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon)	1.00
Mrs. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe)	1.00
Mrs. Stokes (Mary Hooton)	1.00
Miss Eliza Ridgway	1.00
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)	1.00
Mrs. Jensen (Susan Parker)	2.00
Mrs. Palin (Brita Gallagher)	2.00
Mrs. Ingle (Helen Scott)	2.00
Mona Brown & Gunda Mordhurst, 1918	2.50
Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson)	1.00
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)	1.00
Nancy Leary Patton	5.00
Mrs. Berry (Anna Kingdon)	2.00
Carolyn Strong	1.00
Miss Alice Drew	2.00
Total	$63.50

In answer to Mrs. Fearnley's letter to the College de Blaye where Jean is a pupil, the Principal of the school says:

> "Jean Grandy is a child very worthy of interest. He has an excellent character and is gifted intellectually and studies well. He is an orphan both of father and mother and is in the care of an aunt who has lost herself her only support, a son who was very distinguished, a former pupil of this college who died on the field of honor very gloriously as Captain."

We shall be glad to receive any further contributions for this cause and hope soon to have a letter from Jean himself, which will teach us to know him better than letters from his teachers and relatives. We would like to clear this $34.50 before the end of this school year.

SCHOOL NEWS.

The Rev. John Leighton McKim, rector of St. Mary's Hall from 1879 to 1887, died at his home in Milford, Delaware on March 20th, in his eighty-second year. The funeral services were held in Christ Church, Milford, on the 22nd, with burial in St. Peter's Churchyard at Lewes. Bishop Kinsman, assisted by the rectors of Millsboro, Lewes and Georgetown, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bruch (Russelle Cecil) have sent out cards announcing the birth of their son, Frederick William Bruch, 2nd, on April 8th, 1918, at their country estate Ben Lomond, Manassas, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sailer Daniels of Riverton, New Jersey, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Perot Nevin of 2021 Locust Street, Philadelphia. We hear the wedding will be within a few weeks.

Mrs. Franklin H. Bowen has sent out invitations for the wedding of her daughter Ellen Babcock Bowen to Mr. Richard Bassett Bayard on Saturday, April 27th at St. Mary's Church, Burlington.

The Dramatic Club is presenting "Macbeth" in honor of Shakespeare's birthday on April 23rd. We are looking forward to a real treat for we are told the parts have been splendidly cast.

In mentioning the churches of Florence, one of Mrs. Fearnley's pupils in Foreign Travel mentioned "Santa Maria Corelli."

Mona Brown and Gunda Mordhorst earned their money for the Jean Grandy Fund by playing boot-blacks. They gave a mighty fine shine, too.

Mrs. Wesley Smith (Ada Christian) sent us a lovely picture of her two children recently, Nancy Steward Smith, 5 years old and Margaret Elizabeth Smith, known as Peggy who is two years old.

In speaking of Caiaphas as the son-in-law of Annas, the High Priest, the other day, little Elsie told Mrs. Fearnley that a son-in-law was a man who was studying law.

The School honors for February were as follows:

Seniors—Mary Browning	92%
Juniors—Lucy Hart	89.1
III Year—Clara Henderson	88.8
II Year—Jeannette Johnson	88.6
I Year—Irene VanMeter	85.4
Preparatory—Dorothea Reinburg	90.4

and for March the honors went as follows:

Seniors—Mona Brown	92%
Juniors—Lucy Hart	88.5
III Year—C. Henderson	88.3
II Year—J. Johnson	88.8
I Year—I. VanMeter	85.9
Preparatory—Roberta Wherry	90.5

On March 1st, the school team played the return game of Basket Ball with the girls of the Mary Lyon School at Swarthmore. The game was intensely exciting and both teams played a most interesting game. The score was 11 to 22 in favor of St. Mary's Hall.

The Agape Society made the following gifts for Charity from the money made at their Tea on February 23rd: $5.00 to Mr. Ishee of Tokio, Japan, for his work with the feebleminded children, $5.00 to the Old Ladies' Home in Burlington, $5.00 to the Armenians, $5.00 to the Burlington Branch of the Red Cross, and $5.00 to the Seaside Hospital of St. John's Guild, New York City.

On March 9th, Mr. Lewis Gaston Leary gave us a beautifully illustrated lecture on "Andorra," a little country lying between France and Spain.

On March 11th, Mrs. Fearnley shipped to the National Surgical Dressings Committee in New York five dozen hospital socks, made by the pupils of the school.

On March 12th we saw the first robins. Miss Truman had the good luck to see them.

Miss Damon, who has a position as dietician in the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia, spent the day with us on Sunday, March 17th. It was very nice to have her with us and we hope she will come soon again.

The girls returned from the Easter holidays on Wednesday, April 3rd.

Mrs. Fearnley always gathers some amusing facts when she gives a test. In a Bible test recently one of the girls said "A Nazarite is one who lives in Nazareth."

On April 8th Virginia Armstrong found the first violets; at least they would have been violets had they been allowed to grow a little longer. When picked they were buds which had only dared to put their noses above ground.

The younger children of the school have formed themselves into The St. Mary's Hall Girls Corps, with Violet Grubb as Captain, Dorothea Reinburg as Lieutenant and Lois Babcock as Physician. They drill every Saturday morning, they meet once a week to sew for the hospitals or to knit, they are giving up morning lunches to buy thrift stamps and there is some thought of their starting a garden. We feel proud of the spirit they are showing. Mrs. Grubb and Miss Burbank presented the corps with a flag and the scene was most impressive. When Private Perrine stepped forward to receive the flag from Captain Violet Grubb there was loud applause from the assembled spectators in the gymnasium.

The Seniors gave the Countes de Turzynowicz twenty-five dollars, asking her to use it for the hospital which she hopes to erect.

On Sunday, March 10th, Bishop Matthews administered the rite of Confirmation in the school chapel. The class presented by Mr. Fearnley was composed of the following girls:

Marie Bond
Emma Chubbuck
Helen Downes
Thelma Downes
Helen Landis
Dorothy Painter
Marguerite Spielberger
Roberta Wherry.

SENIOR ESSAYS, 1918.

Russia Since 1914.....Mona Brown
The Battle of the Strong.....Mary Browning
To Panama.....Marion Burns
Benighted Arkansas.....Mary Coffin
Daily Bread.....Louise Emerson
Heroines .....Margot Emerson
Dogs .....Mirabel Hamlin
St. Paul.....Margaret Irvin
A Trip to South America.....Mary Lloyd
My Experiences on a Dude Ranch..Gunda Mordhorst
The Story of Ireland.....Helen Neilson
Women and Labor.....Dorothy Newkirk
The American Ambulance in France.....Linda Nesbit
Modern Verse.....Grace Olmstead
Plantation Life.....Louise Holt-Owen
Alexander Hamilton.....Emma Perrine
Froebel and the Kindergarten.....Mary Phelps
Alsace-Lorraine.....Wain Richards
Prairie Land.....Winifred Smith

One of the girls the other had thought she noticed gas escaping and came to call one of the teachers for fear she might be "sophisticated."

The girls are saying that Anna Adams is not patriotic because she has Wheat on her summer hat.

Miss Truman originated a Liberty Bond slogan the other day: "Buy a Bond and put a hole in Hohenzollern."

The school is giving a patriotic pageant for Commencement called "War and Peace," which promises to be quite effective. While we cannot send out Commencement invitations to all our friends and readers, we want them to know that a warm welcome awaits them at Commencement time and we hope they will attend some of our festivities. Monday, June 3rd is the Pageant and Musicale, and Tuesday, June 4th is Commencement itself.

WHAT, STILL ANOTHER?

The letter we are printing below, we feel sure, makes its own appeal. It reached Mrs. Fearnley during the Easter holidays and we thought at first to give a Vaudeville for the purpose of completing the Jean Grandy Fund and having a check to send to Miss MacCallum; but with all there is to be done for Commencement, we find we have not time to run in rehearsals for such an entertainment and so we are printing the letter and are hoping that some of our kind friends will be interested and help Miss MacCallum. The thought of those poor soldier lads, still weak, with "no where to go" makes one long to do something for them. We would ask those who have not given to our French orphans or to Jean Grandy to make this their interest and to send us a check, even if only a small one.

Miss MacCallum's address is Maison de Convalascence Militaire, Dinan, Cotes du Nord, France, in case any one wishes to send any packages of clothing direct to her. We would request in case they do to kindly mention that they had become interested through St. Mary's Hall, in order that their own school may get the recognition rather than some other school.

Miss F. J. MacCallum resigned her position as Headmistress of the Woolwich High School in 1896 and went to Dinan in France to live, having there a Girls' Boarding School. Since the war broke out she has been helping the cause where she could. She sent out an appeal to friends in England who have helped her through money and through gifts to carry on this work; now she has turned to the schools of this country. She says of her work:

> "Through my friends I have been able for more than three years to supply the Dinan and other hospitals with many necessaries, besides sending comforts to men at the front and to prisoners and also assisting poor Dinan families made orphans by the war. At present there are fewer sick and wounded at Dinan and the hospitals need less assistance. I am trying therefore to extend my help in other directions. Families are now arriving in great numbers from the districts which are being occupied by the soldiers. These people, mostly women and chil-

dren, are quite destitute and in some cases have been wounded by bombs and they have to be supported, cared for and clothed. It is for these I am especially pleading.

I am asking friends if they will try to collect among their friends discarded clothes and footwear for men, women and children and I venture to ask you whether it would be possible to enlist the sympathy of your pupils and staff and obtain from them a small contribution of this sort.

I am also connected with a Convalescent Home for Soldiers which has lately been founded by my friend Mrs. Argyll Robertson, the widow of a celebrated Edinburgh physisician and the cousin of Sir Douglas Haig. The object of these homes, many of which are being opened in France, is to receive:

1st. Soldiers who leave the hospitals but need more care and rest before they return to the front

2nd. Soldiers who have been discharged from the army through illness or other disability and in their present condition are unable to earn their living. The men composing the latter class are especially to be pitied as they are mostly from the invaded departments and have no homes or friends to whom they can apply for help or aid. Being no longer in the army they are not clothed by the government and they generally arrive ill clad and ill shod.

I hold in the Home the position of "Lingère en Chef" and as such I have the general charge of the men's clothing. In order to take a little of the heavy financial responsibility from Mrs. Argyll Robertson I have asked my friends to try to obtain some discarded clothing for these men also.

In asking for this kind co-operation I fully realize the generous and abundant help that America has given and is giving in all directions to the Cause, but I hope that perhaps some American students and scholars may be pleased to unite with their British comrades in giving a little comfort and happiness to some of the French families who have suffered such terrible misfortunes from which we in Great Britain and America have been spared.

If, as I hope, you will be able kindly to comply with my request, any parcel sent will be forwarded carriage and duty free from the London Committee of the Croix Rouge Francaise, 9 Knightbridge, London S. W."

Mrs. Fearnley has written to Washington and finds that packages may be sent by Parcel Post to England and France still and is making inquiry in regard to express. Miss MacCallum wants

Discarded Clothing for men, women, boys and and children
Wool for knitting socks
Thicker wool for mufflers, Jerseys, etc.
Money, Money, Money!

QUOTATIONS FROM RECENT LETTERS.

Mr. W. W. Price, Treasurer of the New York Committee for the Fatherless Children of France says in a letter to Mrs. Fearnley: "I have recently received several subscriptions from different Chapters of the Graduates of St. Mary's Hall. This indicates a fine spirit of helpfulness and service on the part of the daughters of your school and I beg to assure you of our appreciation of the very hearty co-operation which this Committee is receiving from you and your present and former pupils."

A former pupil writes: "I cannot tell you how much I want ——— to go to the Hall. I wish I had gone there first and had lived my life while there somewhat differently. One only sees one's errors when it is too late."

"I often wonder how you manage now for food at St. Mary's for our meals were always such works of art and I cannot bear to think of things being different."

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

On March 13th, the New York Chapter held its third annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. Pentz (Anita Odenheimer Ball).

Those present at the meeting were:

Mrs. Henrietta Mulford Fisher
Mrs. Julia Gaddis Moyer
Mrs. Elizabeth Gaddis Joy
Mrs. Jane Douglas Bonnell
Mrs. Larned
Mrs. Royal
Madame Euphemia Grubb de Cerkes
Mrs. Annie Haight Hunter
Miss Nancy Barrows
Mrs. Katharine Colwell Suplee
Miss Louise Hartshorne
Mrs. Carrie Stevens Prevost
Mrs. Pentz
Miss De Cerkes
Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Scott
Mrs. Clara Shivers Bridge
Miss Margaret Gostenhofer
Miss Phyllis Perrine
Miss Helen Rothwell
Miss Maud Waterworth
The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith
Mrs. Rebecca Barclay Fogg, a guest, member of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

Miss Genevieve Parker was elected to act as Recording Secretary in the place of Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen) who had gone South for the present.

Mrs. Bridge read a letter from Mr. Price in regard to the French orphans adopted by the Chapter and showed the pictures of them. It was decided to take a third child and Mrs. Pentz subscribed $25 towards it.

Miss Barrows read a most cordial letter from Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury) inviting the Chapter to be her guests at Malba for the meeting on May 8th.

A Nominating Committee was chosen to select officers for the next two years, beginning November 1918.

Mr. Smith in reading the opening prayers added prayers for the Army and Navy.

In describing the delightful entertainment offered by Mrs. Pentz to her guests at the end of the meeting, we are told:

"Mrs. Pentz' apartment is very lovely, large and with perfect appointments. The flowers were beautiful, white lilacs and sweet peas for the dining room table and in the other rooms palms and calla lilies and other flowers. The refection, or collation or whatever you call it would have made Mr. Hoover very unhappy. Miss De Cerkes and Mrs. Royal poured the tea and presided at the table."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1857.

We record with sorrow the death on February 25th, 1918, of Mrs. Charles D. Fredricks (Marie Louise Barron) at Somerville, New Jersey. Mrs. Fredricks was a member of the New York Chapter and a most loyal and devoted graduate of the Hall. Until her health began to fail a few years ago she always attended the annual luncheon of the Chapter. Mrs. Fredricks has always been a subscriber to **Ivy Leaves** and was deeply interested in the life of the Hall to-day. We miss these graduates of former days.

1859.

Mrs. Edward Palin (Brita Gallagher) sends us a check to help support the little French children whom the Philadelphia Chapter are godmothering. When we think of all the calls Mrs. Palin has upon her sympathies, we are doubly touched that she should wish to be identified with the Hall in helping these poor little children. Mrs. Palin tells of the second great sorrow that has come to her in the death of her son-in-law, who last May was taking his company over to Egypt in the "Transylvania" which was torpedoed off the coast of Italy. He with twenty-seven other officers, after getting their men off safely in the boats which had come to their rescue, stood to attention" as ordered and without a murmur went down with the ship. Mrs. Palin ends her letter in saying, "No one knows the agony of these times. I am sorry you have had to come in, yet I thank God for it, for we wanted help after these three years of stress. May you be able to make a more speedy peace come to our poor broken, bleeding countries."

1863.

The many friends of our dear Miss Hughes will be glad to hear that she is better than she was when we last went to press. In fact Mrs. Fearnley recently received a letter from Miss Hughes recounting several encouraging "stunts" she has performed within the last few days, such as dressing alone, walking across her room alone and arranging all her Easter flowers. What wonderful flowers they must have been, the gifts of many dear friends, one coming through the Florists' Union from Mrs. Camp (Elizabeth James, 1867) of Seymour, Connecticut. There were roses, snap dragon, a tall red rambler, Easter lilies, forget-me-nots, jonquils, ferns and hyacinths. Miss Hughes says, "I like to lie and look at them all the time." We are all very glad of the good news and hope that each day will see Miss Hughes getting stronger and stronger.

1864.

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. George Wallace, (Elizabeth Cole) of Tokio, Japan, who has been doing missionary work there for many years. Some of our girls will recall the visit of Mrs. Wallace some years ago and of the talk she gave in the school room about missionary work in Japan. It was owing to Mrs. Wallace that the Agape Society interested itself in Mr. Ishee's work among the feeble-minded children in Tokio.

1868.

On Monday, April 8th, Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman) died at her home in Burlington, New Jersey, and was buried in St. Mary's Churchyard, on Wednesday. Mrs. D'Olier's health had been failing for nearly two years but there seemed no immediate cause for anxiety. On Easter Sunday she was among those who were at the altar rail in St. Mary's Church. On the Thursday after she was taken ill and never rallied. We extend to Mr. D'Olier, our kind trustee, and to Miss Alice D'Olier and Mrs. Walter Lippincott (Edith D'Olier) our deep sympathy in their sorrow.

1865.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger) has been confined to the house all winter with rheumatic gout. The suffering has been very severe and, though she has had several physicians, there is very little improvement in her condition.

1868.

At the last meeting of the New York Chapter, Miss Emmeline P. Moore was elected a member of the Chapter. Miss Moore is at present living, we are told, at the Waldorf Astoria.

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson), who sends us one of her interesting letters and a new address, 1751 Church Street, Washington, says, "I eagerly scan the pages of **Ivy Leaves** for a word from some of the 'girls' of 1874, but alas, no one writes but myself. I wish in some way you might stir them up." Mrs. Cottle tells of a recent visit to her old home in Richmond, called there by "the critical illness and subsequent death of our dear Mammy, that sable sentinel of cribs and possets, a type of the old-time servants who by their faithfulness and dignity added so much to the charm and comfort of Virginia homes.' She speaks of' her many interests and efforts to help in these stirring times. She tells of the service at four o'clock at St. Thomas' Church every Sunday afternoon and says "many men in uniform attend and they are entertained after service at supper in the Parish House and a fine spread it is. I go and help entertain them and thoroughly enjoy it. You should hear the camp songs."

1878.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adgate Hover (Mariana Vought) have announced the marriage of Anne Vought Hover, their daughter, to Mr. LaVergne Belden Stevens, Junior, at Denver, Colorado, on February 28th, 1918. Mr. Stevens, who came from Indianapolis, holds a responsible position with the Western Chemical Company in Denver and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The wedding is of unusual interest to us, not only because Mrs. Hover is a graduate of the school, not only because the bride's sister, Dorothy was also a graduate of the school and president of her class in 1912, but Anne herself was a pupil of the school in two different periods and had many friends among the girls. We extend to "little Anne from far off Denver" and to Mr. Stevens our best wishes.

1875.

Miss Susan D. Carey, who has recently broken up her home in Glenside, writes us from Galen Hall, Atlantic City, where she is spending a few weeks trying to build up her strength. We are glad to know that she is feeling much better.

1880.

The Atlantic Monthly for April has published some letters from Edwin Austin Abbey, the son of Mrs. William Abbey (Kitty Lewis) under the title of "A Gentleman Unafraid." These letters are written from the front in 1916 and 1917, and among them is the wonderfully touching note found in his kit after his death and forwarded to his mother. Our readers will recall that Edwin Abbey was killed in action on April 10th at Vimy Ridge. These letters are an inspiration in their nobility and manliness and unselfishness.

1886.

Mrs. William W. Claypool (Frances Blandy) of Needles, California, recently sent us a check for the Hospital Fund and a pledge for 1919. She says, "I have been so far away for so long that I seldom hear anything of St. Mary's." We wish that much-talked-of California Chapter might be founded to keep the many old girls on the coast in touch with St. Mary's. We want to be more "than a memory."

1887.

Miss Morris, the daughter of Mrs. R. H. Morris (Annie Hoguet) called at the school on March 11th. Miss Morris gives her mother's address as Wayne and Hortter Streets, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

1889.

Miss Eliza Ridgway sent a couple of weeks ago a little sweater made by her mother for little Camille Castaing, the youngest of Madame Castaing's children. We know that Madame Castaing will appreciate deeply the interest shown in her children by an invalid and a lady already eighty years old. We, too, thank Mrs. Ridgway.

1890.

Mrs. Ralph D. Paine (Katharine Lansing) announces the engagement of her daughter Barbara Paine to Lieutenant Adrian O. Morse of Stamford, Connecticut, a Yale man, class of 1918, who is stationed at Camp Devens.

1895.

Mrs. J. Lowrie Ingle (Helen Scott) sends us the following story: She says: "On a recent trip in to Buffalo, I saw in the Pennsylvania Station restaurant there a Belgian family of five 'just out,' as the head waitress told us. The father wore his uniform and besides the mother there were three dark haired attractive little children between three and seven years old. The father was having a terrible struggle with the intricacies of the menu, but their waitress was clever at the sign language. A man at a table next to them went out and bought at a fruit stand some apples for the children. They were all so pleased and chattered their thanks to him. Poor exiles! That kind act must have meant much in a strange land. Their clothing and baggage were pathetic and the children wore bed-room slippers on their feet with the snow lying deep in the Buffalo streets. So I gladly send my bit to help some little child who has suffered through this cruel war," and Mrs. Ingle encloses a check for Jean Grandy.

1897.

Mrs. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) sent us a dollar for Jean Grandy in the name of her own little son Donald, now eleven years old. We thank Donald very warmly for his help.

1898.

Mrs. S. Myers (Daisy Birch) has a little daughter born in New York City on March 6th, 1918. We extend to mother and child our affectionate good wishes.

1900.

On the 21st of March, 1918, at Atlantic City, Inez Baker was married to Lieutenant Commander John W. Hagenman, U. S. Navy, Retired. We join with many friends in best wishes.

1903.

February brought us a long and interesting letter from Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) telling of their happiness in the new little home on Briarcliffe Road perched on a hillside so that "the children will be little goats of necessity," Mrs. Barnes adds. Since then word has reached us that Mr. Barnes is seriously ill with pneumonia in a hospital in Pittsburgh. We hope soon to hear he is better.

1904.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a glimpse of Harriet Leech not long ago one Saturday at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia and learned that Harriet is living now at St. David's, Pennsylvania, her parents having moved there from Bristol.

1907.

Dr. and Mrs. Charls E. Feddeman (Ethel Coe) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son, on April 5th, 1918.

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) writes that they have left the farm at Center Square and have taken a house in Ambler to be nearer her mother. The new address is 900 Euclid Avenue, Ambler, Pennsylvania.

1907.

A letter from Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) says her friends must all think she has forgotten them but that she has been desperately ill with pneumonia and even now, though getting stronger, finds herself still very miserable and weak. Romaine says that the little daughter born last December is a lovely child and she hopes some day she may be a pupil at the Hall. We hope so, too.

While in New York near Easter, Mrs. Fearnley met Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell) one afternoon by chance in the Waldorf. Marion had been down on Long Island looking over summer cottages and was looking wonderfully well.

At last, after many months, word has come to us from Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins), the first word we have had since the death of her little daughter in Constantinople last September. We venture to print a few facts as we know many of our readers are very fond of Dorothy and anxious for news of her. A year ago, in March 1917, Dorothy writes, they were all ready to leave Constantinople with the Ambassador when the order came that Mr. Heck was to remain in charge of American interests there. Dorothy and her little girl stayed with him. They had plenty of food and were both so well that they did not feel afraid. The summer, a very happy one, was passed in the girls' college near. When autumn came they returned to the city. Suddenly little "Bob" was taken desperately ill and no care nor skill could save her. With the strain of anxiety and war conditions borne for many months Mr. Heck's health gave out and they wrote to Washington asking to be relieved. Before the release came Dorothy's little son was born but did not live. February first saw them, after weeks of delay and many discomforts of travel, in Switzerland, where Mr. Heck is attached to the American Legation at Berne. The address is Mrs. Lewis Heck, % The American Legation, Berne, Switzerland, via State Department. Dorothy's letter to us was written from Zurich, where she was in the hospital, for she has been quite sick since reaching Switzerland. We send to her our deep sympathy and affection.

1908.

We have recently had sent to us some snapshots of little Mary Christine, the one-year-old daughter of Mrs. Williamson (Christine Gayler). Mary Christine is "adorable," to say the least. We want to ask all our old girls to send us snapshots of their babies for our latest institution, "Our Baby Book." We only heard a few days ago of Christine's misfortune. Her house, which contained priceless treasures in the way of old furniture, silver, first editions, pictures, etc., was burnt in February and she lost practically all these heirlooms. She had gone in to town with Mr. Williamson for dinner and the theater and three minutes after their train had pulled out of the Ridgewood Station the house was all in flames. They knew nothing of it until they were met by friends at the Ridgewood station on their return. The flames had made such headway before the fire was discovered that little Mary Frances had to be taken from her room and carried down a ladder. Every one tells us how brave Mrs. Williamson has been. They are already starting to rebuild.

Caroline May Wanbaugh and Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) spent Sunday, March 3rd with us at the Hall, staying for dinner, Chapel service and supper. It is always "mighty nice" to see our old girls again. Caroline amused us all tremendously with some of her interesting newspaper experiences, her interviews with matinee heroes and celebrated actresses.

Mrs. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) writes that all London is decked in spring flowers, the trees in leaf and the grass so green. It is never the same anywhere else, is it? she says. She tells us how Babs is going to school now and that she is growing to be such a fine little girl.

1909.

A letter from Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell) says "Ann is a fat healthy looking baby, cutting teeth at present; Billy goes to school of course."

1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmett Browne (Madeleine Lopez) of 54 Woodruff Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, have sent out cards announcing the birth on February 26th, 1918, of a son, Jefferson Lopez Browne.

A letter from Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) tells us that the winter in Florida has been a perfect one and one has lived out of doors and gone swimming. "Key West is very gay with the many ships in and the large aviation station." Lettie tells us that her husband is in command of an artillery school "over there" and that she gets fine reports of him. She says "I miss him and I cannot help being anxious but then, too, I am proud to know he is there."

Invitations are out for the wedding of Gertrude Chapman to Mr. Edward Bredell Showell, Jr., which is to take place on April 25th at the residence of Mrs. Max Riebenack of Philadelphia. Mr. Fearnley is to officiate at the wedding.

Mrs. George D. Upson (Anne Sprague) of Newark, Ohio, who has been spending ten days in New York, came over on April 18th to spend the day with us. Anne expressed herself as delighted with all the improvements and it was a great pleasure for us to have her here. Has any one changed less?

1911.

Lucinda Bradford was at Atlantic City for part of the Lenten season with her mother.

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) writes from Sarasota, Florida, where she spent most of March with her mother's family, an annual spring jaunt. She tells of going down to Key West by boat from New York and of two days spent in Key West, where she saw both Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) 1910 and Jessie Porter, 1917. In speaking of Mrs. Shedd, Frances says "Her family are charming people with an extra amount of Southern hospitality." From Key West they took boat to Tampa and then on to Sarasota. She says: "In this soft air, bright sunshine and beautiful scenery, we are all recovering from brother John's accident. Did you know that just two days before Xmas, he coasted over a fifteen foot stone wall on to a car track? A hole was made in his skull at the top of the forehead, through to the brain and fractures radiating in every direction from that. The operation was an emergency one with no hope of recovery. A miracle combined with youth and good blood pulled him through. I was just home for Xmas when it happened so you see we know little about 1917 holidays."

1912.

Dorothy Hover writes from The Bishop's School at La Jolla, California, where she has gone to be with her youngest sister who is at school there. We suppose Dorothy is a sort of "parlor boarder." She says, "The school is very attractive and not far from the ocean. The walls are white cement and it covers quite a lot of ground. About a month ago the gardener left and the girls volunteered to undertake the gardening; so every afternoon we hoe potatoes, or plant peas, beans, lettuce, in fact every vegetable that grows in California. We are thoroughly enjoying it and take no end of pride in our garden, which is growing beautifully."

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert Coutant Halsted, Jr. (Marjorie Royce) have sent out cards announcing the birth of their little son, Gilbert Coutant Halsted, 3rd, at Menand's, New York, on April 11th, 1918.

1913.

Helen Croskey has announced her engagement to Lieutenant James W. Bodley, M. C. R., who is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. We send them both our good wishes.

Mrs. Raymond White (Marie Barber) spent Thursday, the 14th of March with us at the Hall and we greatly enjoyed seeing her again and hearing about her pretty home in Ridgewood and her many activities. In a bread and butter letter (war bread of course), Marie says: "The improvements are wonderful, especially the wall and gate, but with all the newness the St. Mary's spirit is just the same, that wonderful homelike atmosphere and the cordial welcome to outsiders."

Carolyn Strong spent three weeks with Elizabeth Gibson in Washington in March and writes us that since she returned she has been thinking only of seeds. "I am trying to plan the garden so that we will have enough to lay in a winter supply of vegetables and thereby relieve the world of the care of feeding one family."

Bradford-Zinkeisen.

Nowadays one can never be surprised, for the unexpected is always cropping up, but it did rather take one's breath away to receive all in one month, nay, almost within two weeks the announcement of Josephine Zinkeisen's engagement, her marriage, and a letter from her from Greenville, South Carolina, as a week-old bride. It is another of those weddings due to St. Mary's Hall, for Josephine married Mr. William Bradford, the brother of her Hall friend and schoolmate, Lucinda Bradford of 1911.

The wedding took place at the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on Tuesday, the twelfth of

May. We will give two accounts of it, one a clipping from a New York paper, the other from a personal letter sent to Mrs. Fearnley by one of the guests:

"Miss Josephine Pomeroy Zinkeisen and Sergeant William Bradford of Company A, 105th Engineers, stationed at Camp Sevier, S. C., were married at noon in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper officiated.

A small reception followed for the immediate families at the home of the bride.

The bride is descendant on her mother's side from General Seth Pomeroy of the American Revolution. Mr. Bradford is the sixth in line of descent from William Bradford, American printer and founder in 1725 of "The New York Gazette," the first newspaper published in New York."

"As you know, it was in the lovely little chapel of St. Bartholomew's and there were about thirty-five people present. Joe was absolutely the loveliest thing I have ever seen. She had such pretty color, due to the excitement, and a dainty lace piece that stood up in front of her veil and orange blossoms. Her dress was net with embroidered panels down the front and back and filet lace set in. She carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. It was all so impressive and simple and beautiful."

Mrs. Bradford is at 210 Broadus Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina, and will be there as long as Mr. Bradford remains at Camp Sevier.

1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoutenburgh have sent out cards announcing the birth of their little daughter Jane Elizabeth, on March first at Ridgewood, New Jersey. Mrs. Stoutenburgh was Louise Dando.

Adeline Pendleton writes that she is doing Liberty Bond work and feels very important placing her initials on the bonds.

Mrs. Munn Holberton (Gladys Osborn) writes from 3150 St. John's Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida, that she has taken a little apartment to be near her husband, who is at Camp Johnston, and that she will remain there until he leaves.

Carolyn Whittemore, who is in her Junior year at Smith College, sends us one of her interesting letters, written in March. Carolyn says that, besides her regular work, which keeps her pretty busy, she has been serving on the Committee for the entertainments of the French club, is a member of the Debating Union and is now trying out for the Junior Crew."

Genevieve Parker writes "Hospital work gets more fascinating every day."

Jessie Tilge Craven is spending a few days at the Hall. Tilly has a government position in Washington in connection with the Ordnance Department and is having a few days holiday. It seems natural to see her about the house.

Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell) writes from Augusta, Gorgia, that the South is very beautiful in this spring weather they are having but the beauty is somewhat dimmed by the thought of the men who will so soon have to go over. She adds, "As I was walking to camp yesterday I passed some fruit trees in blossom and my thoughts flew back to the trees along the railroad in Jersey and to St. Mary's with its shade trees, the violets, the squirrels and the river. Such a beautiful time as I had at St. Mary's!"

1915.

Since our last issue we have received word of the engagement of Geraldine Brown to Ensign Wellesley Laud-Brown of the Naval Reserve Flying Corps now stationed at Rockaway Beach. We send our good wishes to them both.

1916.

Elise Schreiber and Dorothy Haring spent the winter months with Flossie Diaz in Havana, Cuba. Elise wrote "We are having a very gay time and it is good to be where the weather is warm."

Ann Grassett Thomas, better known to us as "Nancy," has recently anounced her engagment to Mr. Harold Hill of Burlington, New Jersey. We extend our good wishes to both.

Ruby Matthews spent the week-end of April 20th with us at the Hall. Ruby has been promising us this visit for a long time but something has always interfered.

Mary Paschal Young spent a few days in March at Atlantic City and had planned to come up to visit the Hall but the illness of her cousin prevented her doing so.

In write of the war news, Geno Thomas says "It is very hard for young and able-bodied people to realize that "they also serve who only stand and wait." I find it absolutely impossible and am looking forward eagerly to the summer when from July 17th to August 18th, as I frizzle in a potato field, I shall be able to mop my brow with a sigh of satisfaction and know that I am doing my part. By which you see that I have been definitely chosen as farm hand for the second squad. Out of three hundred applicants only forty-five were chosen for the College war farm and the account of the sifting process greatly increases my self-respect."

On April 13th, the engagement of Dorothy Rich to Dr. Walter A. Bacon, U. S. N., was announced. We think Dr. Bacon a mighty fortunate man. While we have heard rumors of "Cupid's darts," we believe this is the first 1916 officially announced engagement.

1917.

Marcia Kitchell sends us an interesting account which we insert: she says, "What do you suppose I did the other day? You will never guess. I asked the supervisor of this township whether I could substitute in the lower grades in the schools around here. He looked at my diploma and said I could substitute in any grade from the first through the eighth. I was not called until the other day and then I had to take the four upper classes. I had on my glasses and I really looked like a school teacher. The children tried to play some tricks but they did not succeed."

We have received from Wellesley the report for the record for the first semester for Helen Cope and congratulate her on having won a straight credit.

Marion Wilson on her way back from San Antonio spent a few weeks in New York and came over to the Hall for the week-end of April 6th. She gives a glowing account of the good times they had in Texas.

Dorothy Winders, who has been down in Washington, stopped over with us for Sunday, April 6th. Dorothy is a girl of whom we are very proud.

Marie Loranger writes that she is planning to come on for Commencement.

Two letters lately bring us flattering comments about Jessie Porter. One correspondent says "Jessie is having a wonderful winter here in Key West. She is so popular, she has beaux in the morning, beaux in the evening, beaux in the afternoon."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

FOUNDER'S DAY

May 27th, 1918.

We gave our graduates a warm welcome on Founder's Day; the thermometer was high up in the eighties, the humidity was almost saturation and the sun beamed and blazed. However, in spite of stickiness we all enjoyed the occasion and only regret that there were not more of the alumnae present. The meeting was called to order promptly at 10.30 by Miss Stryker, the president, and after Mr. Fearnley had read the prayers the various reports were taken up.

Miss Mary T. Kingdon who, owing to poor health, was unable to attend, sent her resignation as trustee of the Bishop Doane Flower Fund which she completed in 1902. For many years Miss Kingdon has attended to this work alone, arranging for the flowers which are put on Bishop Doane's grave on every Festival of the Church Year as well as on Bishop Doane's birthday and the anniversary of his death. Miss Kingdon said that she now felt obliged to relinquish this work of love and she suggested that it be put in the care of the Senior Class at the Hall each year under Mrs. Fearnley's direction. The suggestion was accepted.

Letters from absent members were read, Miss Guion, Sister Mary Frances (May Gould), Mrs. Weare, daughter of Mrs. Nottingham (Sallie S. Kennard, of the first class to be graduated from the Hall) who has recently died, and Miss Stryker called attention to the vase of gardenias on the table, which had been sent by Miss Mary E. Avery of the Class of 1848 from her garden in Greensboro, Alabama.

The members of the Society stood while the names of those who had died during the past year were read. They were:

Mrs. William Babson (Isabel Wyman), Class of 1854.

Mrs. Charles Hardenberg (Mary Lee), Class of 1855.

Mrs. Charles D. Fredricks (M. Louise Barron), Class of 1857.

Mrs. Charles A. Farnum (Elizabeth Whipple), Class of 1861.

Mrs. George Wallace (Elizabeth Cole), Class of 1864.

Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman), Class of 1868.

Margaret G. Jones, Class of 1915.

The Class of 1918 were presented to the Society of Graduates, twenty members. Miss Stryker made an address of welcome, a strong appeal to the girls who were going out from the school not to be content to "do their bit" but to do their best; our men were suffering, perhaps dying, to keep the nation free and our children fearless; it was woman's duty to do her part so that when our men return they will feel we have not been lacking.

The Chapters were then called upon for reports.

The Philadelphia Chapter has held only two meetings this year, both at the Hall, in November and in April. The annual luncheon was given up this year in order that the money might be devoted to adopting two French war orphans, Genevieve and André Castaing of Soussans in the south of France.

At the last meeting it was voted to send $75 to Miss MacCallum who is doing a splendid work at Dinan for the soldiers and refugees. The Chapter also manifested its patriotism by authorizing the treasurer to invest in a fifty dollar bond.

The Pittsburgh Chapter has done no work as a Chapter for this year as each member has been working hard with different units of the Red Cross. They joined in making "layettes" for the poor babies of France and Belgium. The Chapter has also adopted an orphan with enough money for part of its support for the second year, and has contributed towards the Home for Convalescents supported by the Federation of Schools.

On May 22, the Chapter held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Merwin (Maria Moore), and the following officers were elected:

Miss Hughes—President

Mrs. Merwin—Vice-President

Mrs. Mott—Treasurer

Mrs. O'Bleniss—Secretary.

At this meeting it was voted to send twenty-five dollars to the Scholarship Fund. The members of the Chapter are happy in that Miss Hughes, who has been so ill all winter, has made great progress towards recovery.

The New York Chapter has held four meetings this year, the last at the home of Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury) at Malba, Long Island. Mrs. Wylie entertained her guests delightfully. This Chapter, like the Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Chapters, gave up its annual luncheon this year and with the money donated has adopted three little Franch orphans. The Chapter has also given $200 again this year towards the scholarship.

After the collection of dues Miss Stryker proposed that the Society of Graduates, as an assembly of Christian women, should show their attitude by making a donation for some war fund and suggested the War Chest. There was much discussion and finally it was decided to give $100 for the Red Cross Drive.

After the meeting adjourned all went to the Crowning of the Bishop's picture. The girls who put the wreath of pansies around the picture were Louise Holt-Owen of Trenton and Mary Phelps of Plainfield. The service, as always, was most impressive.

The service in the chapel followed, the feature which means more than all else; it seemed even lovelier than usual.

Lunch was served in the dining room at one o'clock for the Graduates and for the Trustees who were holding their annual meeting. The Bishop presided.

After lunch the "old girls" wandered 'round the house to see the changes they had read about in **Ivy Leaves**; they were especially delighted with the new rooms in Doane Hall.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1844.

Word reached us recenlty of the death of Mrs. J. E. Nottingham (Sallie Kennard) of Eastville, Virginia, a member of the first class graduated from St. Mary's Hall. Mrs. Nottingham died on August 22nd, 1917, at the age of eighty-eight. In writing of her death her daughter says "To the end of her life she spoke with gratitude and affection of the four happy years spent at St. Mary's Hall and I am treasuring a copy of a sermon on "The Holy Child" presented to her by Bishop Doane."

1848.

Miss Mary E. Avery sent greetings and flowers from her sister Mrs. Cobbs and herself for Founder's Day, from their home in Alabama. Miss Avery says "The many years at St. Mary's Hall are very dear memories to us. We talk often of those old days. I wish I could spend a few days there again."

1849.

Mrs. James E. Brown (Katharine Hughes) sent us a check for $25.00 to be used for Jean Grandy's school expenses in France. Mrs. Brown is always interested in helping people to get the greatest in life,—education.

1853.

Mrs. Wolcott (Emily Julia Pierrepont) wrote saying how much she regretted that she could not attend the meeting on May 27th. She also sent us a check to be used for Jean Grandy.

1855.

A letter received by Mrs. William D. Hewitt recently brought the news of the death of Mrs. Charles Hardenberg (Mary Lee) on January 31st, 1918.

1856.

Miss Mary Brayton, sending us a check for $10.00 for our French orphans, says "You must have an able secretary to help you read the many letters from the Hall girls."

1857.

Miss Lida Stokes Adams writes that the winter at Atlantic City has done wonders for her mother, Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes), but that she would not be able to attend the meeting of the Graduates this year. Miss Adams adds, "She sends a cordial greeting to you all." Mrs. Adams also sent $10.00 towards the infirmary fund.

A recent letter speaking of the death of Mrs. Fredricks (Mary Louise Barron) says "She was in bed less than two weeks. She never tired of talking of St. Mary's Hall and always enjoyed having me read **Ivy Leaves** to her, telling me of all the friends she remembered. I have read "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall" over and over again. Her failing eyesight was a great trial but she was always patient and never complained."

1858.

A most interesting letter came to us recently from Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary Page). She says "Perhaps now I am the only person living who was in Bishop Doane's room on the day of his death or rather his entrance into the fuller Life. I was spending the spring vacation of 1859 at the Hall, where I always loved to be. About five o'clock in the morning a few of us were asked to go over to "Riverside" where we found the Bishop lying in bed in his own room at the back of the beautiful library on the ground floor, the windows giving on the garden which he so much enjoyed. There was a heavenly peace as he gave his blessing to each. He was young as I now count years, but it has always seemed to me like the passing of a patriarch. Such repose and dignity, such firm and certain faith, the spirit triumphing over the body. His younger son, afterwards Bishop of Albany, was near him reading a prayer from time to time; George the elder knelt at the foot of the bed. We went sadly away and later in the morning were told that our dear Bishop was at rest. I am sending to you a little daguerreotype of him which I have treasured for sixty years. I think it gives a more intimate impression than the larger official portraits."

1861.

Mrs. Cordell (Alice Montague) writes "I wish I could be with you at some of your happy reunions. If ever this awful war is over perhaps I may attempt it. Mrs. Brown (Katharine Hughes) is the only one of the teachers of my day who is still living, I believe. She was a dear one and a good one!"

1862.

We are sorry to hear that the Rev. Mother (Jane Faitoute) has been seriously ill again. A recent letter tells us that though still in the hospital she is improving.

1863.

Several letters have brought us the good news of Miss Hughes' wonderful recovery, which is considered little short of miraculous. A few weeks ago there seemed to be little hope of her recovery; now she is gaining strength and weight; she goes down stairs for dinner and out driving and has been to church several times and is now talking of returning to Gilbertsville to open her house for the summer. We all rejoice to have this reassuring news.

1864.

Mrs. Moffatt (Abigail Synnott) was here for Commencement and was interested in everything as usual.

1865.

The marriage of Miss Mary Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) to Mr. Henry Torrance took place at St. George's Chapel, New York City on Saturday, June 8th.

1868.

Mrs. Henry Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes that her son graduated in the first class at the Officers Training Camp. She writes that he will probably be sent over very soon.

1870.

Mrs. Sturges T. Dick (Adelaide King) is, we are told, living in Toledo, Ohio. Her address there is 2135 Scottswood Avenue.

1875.

Miss Carey in sending us a gift for Jean Grandy says "I am getting very tired of Atlantic City but stay on, hoping to get back my old time energy and strength."

1884.

Mrs. Fogg (Rebecca Barcley) was here for the Pageant on June third. Mrs. Fogg's daughter, Rebecca, comes to us as a pupil next year.

1885.

The Class of 1885 was well represented in the Graduating Class this year. Linda Nesbit, a daughter of Emma Hutchinson Nesbit; Wain Richards, a daughter of Alice VanKirk Richards, and Louise and Margot Emerson, the nieces of Mrs. Suplee (Kate Colwell), all graduated. Mrs. Nesbit, Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. Suplee were with us for the Commencement events and on Commencement day there were two other members of the class present, Caroline Haines and Louise Hartshorne.

Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) gave Mrs. Fearnley recently $25.00 for any school purpose

she might decide on. Mrs. Fearnley wonders whether it might be well to start a "Flivver Fund" as the migration of Frank Kelly to California and Sherman's retirement from the hack business has made it a problem to get a vehicle to come or go to the station. The teachers suggest that instead of having a day for walks that they have a day for running the flivver.

1888.

The son of Mrs. Homer Reboul (Garetta Hagermeyer) was recently graduated from Camp Devens. Mr. Reboul was a Junior at Williams College and was ordered to report with the rest of the Williams men at Camp Devens. He has been recommended for his commission as Second Lieutenant. At present he is attached to the 301st Infantry at Camp Devens as Sergeant.

1893.

Mrs. Kloman (Nell Trapnell) writes that her husband, the Rev. Mr. Henry F. Kloman, sails this month for France as Red Cross Chaplain to be gone a year. She writes "I am so thankful he can go though I cannot imagine what we shall do without him, but I am willing to do 'my bit' by letting him go cheerfully." There's the right spirit for American women!

1897.

Mrs. Stewart Woodford Eames (Jessie McNeal) sent us not long ago a check for $2.50 for Jean Grandy and within a few days we had a check from her mother, Mrs. McNeal, for him.

1900.

Mrs. Hagenman writes in answer to our request for her new address "We have a home at 54 North 5th Street, Reading, Pennsylvania, and one in Atlantic City, 109 St. Charles Place, but as we spend the greater part of our time at the shore, I think the Atlantic City address is the better one. Mrs. Hagenman writes she was disappointed at not being able to attend the meeting at the Hall on the 27th but she and Commander Hagenman were spending some time at Sunset Hall, Wernersville. Mrs. Hagenman was Inez Baker.

1903.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) with their two children are spending several weeks at Mr. Baird's summer home at Cape May. Mr. Barnes, we are glad to hear, is regaining strength after the severe illness he had this spring.

Helen Brady sent us a generous check of $25.00 for Miss MacCallum's work among the Refugés in France.

1905.

A letter from Lucy Parke Taylor brought us a check for $10 and the following instructions: "I want you to use this for any of your war works that you prefer. I would rather contribute through St. Mary's Hall than any way I know." Parke goes on to tell us that since her graduation from the School of Horticulture last June she has been very busy and is at present making demonstration gardens in various parts of Richmond for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

1908.

Mrs. Fearon (Eleanor Titus) sent us recently a charming little photograph of her "Babs" and also Babs' first school report. It does not seem so very long ago that we were sending out reports of Babs' mother. Eleanor writes "I am just back in town from Bognor, which is all sand and sunshine and Babs is so happy digging."

1909.

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. J. Sidney Mather, whom the girls of the school will remember as Evangeline Hanger, a day pupil for many years. She died on November 23rd, 1917 after the birth of a little daughter who is called Elizabeth Evangeline. The little Evangeline is at her father's home in Camden.

Cards from Mrs. Thomas M. Rutherfoord of Richmond, Virginia, announcing the marriage of her daughter Gwendolyne Meldrum to Mr. Ellsworth Lyman on Wednesday, April 24th, 1918, came as a surprise to many of us. We copy a paragraph from a Richmond paper:

"The wedding followed almost immediately upon the announcement of the engagement and was attended only by relatives and close friends. The groom, who lately enlisted in the U. S. Army, is stationed at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C. in the quartermaster's department. The bride is a descendant of the distinguished Rutherfoord family of Amelia county. An uncle, Mr. J. L. Curry was minister to Spain and special ambassador at the coronation of the present king. Mr. Lyman is a grandson of the late Rt. Rev. Theodore B. Lyman of North Carolina, a great-great-grandson of Oliver Ellsworth, third Chief Justice of the United States, one of the framers of the Constitution, and of Noah Webster, the lexicographer. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman our very best wishes.

1910.

Mrs. George D. Upson (Anne Sprague) spent Thursday, April 18th at the Hall and it was a real treat to see her again. Mr. and Mrs. Upson had been treating themselves to a short stay in New York and "to complete the good time," she had to come over for a day to see the Hall and her friends here. Has any one changed less than Anne? We hear that a Burlington lady who rode to the station in the hack with Anne in Burlington asked her whether she would "graduate this year from the Hall." That is the sort of compliment one likes.

Mrs. Johnston McKinley (Agra Bennett) came up from Atlantic City on Founder's Day for the meeting and spent the afternoon with us. It was a great joy to see Agra again. She brought us pictures of the baby, of Agra Junior, of her brother Louis, now in the Royal Flying Corps in France, and of Mr. McKinley, as well as snapshots of the new home they are building just outside of Wheeling.

1913.

A newspaper clipping tells us of the wedding of Neva Idene Stewart Montagu of Depe Dene, Lake George, to Corporal Fordyce Barker Coe, 137th Infantry, U. S. N. G. at Garden City, New York.

Genevieve Parker writes of the delightful afternoon she spent in company with Marjorie Strong, Maud Waterworth, and Viola MacDougall as guests of the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith and Mrs. Smith at Governor's Island in May. Genevieve writes that she expects to spend the summer in New Canaan, Connecticut, coming in to town three times a week for hospital work.

Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen), whose husband has recently sailed for France, was with us on Founder's Day. The bravery of our young brides is splendid.

1914.

Mrs. Sweney (Peggy Campbell) and Frances Bain spent a week end with us early in May. We had some cosy moments knitting and gossiping together. Peggy had lots of tales to tell about life

near a Southern Army camp and Frances, who is doing canteen work at home, was not lacking in stories of interest.

Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) has been having her first leave since she took up canteen work in France and writes that she and a great friend spent it in Paris. She says the four months behind her had been very strenuous and they were well tired. She says it "is good to have real baths and real beds for a little while." In describing her trip from Calais to Paris Isabel says: "Traveling in France in war time is not very funny. We motored to Boulogne where we spent the night and took a 7.30 train for Paris. By one it had only gone nine miles. The result was we were without food all day and at night we thought we had a carriage to ourselves but at three in the morning it was invaded by six poilus just from the front. They were very dirty and also very excited at the prospect of their permission."

1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson) are receiving good wishes for the little baby girl who was born to them at Mount Morris, on May 28th, 1918.

1916.

Lillian MacDougall has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Leland Emery of Lexington, Massachusetts, a graduate of Harvard University and at present with the Aviation Service in France. Lillian, who is just completing her first year at Wellesley College, is to return for her Sopohomore work, we hear.

Phyllis Neal writes, in sending her contribution to the Infirmary Fund, that she is still very much interested in her hospital work. Phyllis is studying to be a nurse at Cincinnati.

Sarah McCulloch sends us her new address, 604 North 3rd Street, Harrisburg.

Dorothy Rich wrote "I went to the piano and played "For All Thy Saints" and sang all the verses, picturing the long line of girls in the corridor marching in to crown the Bishop's picture, especially some of the older ones, and I wanted so much to be with you. There is never a day that I do not feel grateful for those two wonderful years at St. Mary's."

Charlotte Matthews, Bishop Matthews' daughter, is to join the Bedford unit for farming this summer, we are told.

1917.

Teresa Pearcy writes from the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, that she has passed her first year examinations and that she is now serving in the Annex on night duty alone. It is a responsible position, she tells us, and she hopes to make good. "Nursing is not easy but I like it," she adds.

Dorothy Stewart came up for Commencement and spent several days with Judge and Mrs. Lloyd in Camden, coming down for the various events here. She is looking very well and tells us she did a little in helping her home city, Parkersburg, to be the first city that went "over the top" in West Virginia in the Third Liberty Loan Drive.

Maud Waterworth has accepted a clerical position in Washington and has already begun her work.

Josephine Wettstein was the guest of Edith Anna Lukens over the Commencement events.

Helen Rothwell was at the Hall over Commencement as was Dorothy Painter. Our old girls are not only a pleasure but a great help to us at such a time.

Eugenia Hynson has been visiting her sister on the Wilbur Wright Field at Fairfield, Ohio, where her brother-in-law is instructing in the use of the Lewis gun. She writes that she is the only single girl at a post where there are nearly two thousand men, not to mention the officers. She adds "I have met several football heroes who fly beautifully." Eugenia's new address is Indian Hill, Wilmington, Delaware.

Marie Loranger writes from Ann Arbor, Michigan where she is spending the May Festival that "it is as gay as can be."

Mrs. William Panman (Julia Dorr) writes that she is kept busy between war work and house work and that lately she has been taking charge of the switch board at Red Cross Headquarters.

1918.

On June 3rd, Mona Brown, President of the Class of 1918, announced her engagement to Captain George Foster, now serving in France. Mona is the third member of the class to announce her engagement. Mary Lloyd's was announced just before school opened last autumn and Margaret Irvin's was announced in November. As one of the class remarked "If this goes on, we will have have to change our motto from 'Carry On' to 'Marry On'."

Winnifred Smith expects to spend the summer on the California Coast.

Dorothy Newkirk and Mary Phelps were the only members of the Class of 1918 who did not miss a day's school this year.

THE CLASS OF 1918

Mona O'Connor Brown,
85 Summer Street, Springfield, Vermont.
Mary McKnight Browning,
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.
Marion Burns,
213 State Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
Mary Freeman Coffin,
911 Scott Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Margaret Harrigton Emerson,
125 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Louise Harrington Emerson,
125 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Mirabel McCoy Hamlin,
911 West Main Street, Smethport, Pennsylvania.
Margaret E. Irvin,
The Seaside, Atlantic City, New Jersey.
Mary Pelouze Lloyd,
511 Cooper Street, Camden, New Jersey.
Gunda M. Mordhurst,
33 West 67th Street, New York City.
Helen Frances Neilson,
LeRoy Place, Newburgh, New York.
Linda Hutchinson Nesbit,
126 Hawthorne Street, Edgewood, Pennsylvania.
Dorothy C. Newkirk,
310 Summit Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey.
Grace Hamilton Olmstead,
Smethport, Pennsylvania.
Louise Holt Owen,
331 Center Street, Trenton, New Jersey.
Emma La Rue Perrine,
234 Corlies Avenue, Allenhurst, New Jersey.
Martha Eyre Price,
900 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.
Mary Tappan Phelps,
521 Woodland Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.
Emma Wainright Richards,
105 South 30th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Winnifred Smith,
3838 Cass Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

FIELD DAY 1918.

Field Day is always one of the events of the year to which we all look forward with keen anticipation. As usual, the weather man favored us with one of his best brand of days, cool and a clear sky which added to the beauty of the circle's new spring frock. There were nearly fifty girls entered for the sports which added to the interest.

The events began with the final set of tennis played by the two Foresmans, Emily and Dorothy. There are some of us who have lived here with Emily and Dorothy eight months and cannot yet tell them apart. The set of tennis seemed like a camouflage game; you were not sure who was winning, Tweedledum or Tweedledee, Emily or Dorothy. The resemblance was never more marked than on this occasion and the game was a close one. The Judges decided that it was Dorothy who won the game. The score was as follows:

1st Set—Dorothy Foresman.....6–4
2nd Set—Emily Foresman.....2–6
3rd Set—Dorothy Foresman.....6.2

Following the set of tennis came the events of the regular program which we give without comments:

1. Forty Yard Dash—Scratch—The girls left for the finals were: Rosalyn Breeden, Grace Coe, Emily Clark and Jane Taylor.
2. Running High Jump—
   Won by Rosalyn Breeden. Height 4 ft. 5 in.
   Second Place, Jane Taylor. 4 ft. 4 in.
3. Primary Running Broad Jump—
   Won by Virginia Landis. Dist. 12 ft. 4½ in.
   Second Place, Violet Grubb.
4. Forty Yard Dash Final—
   Won by Rosalyn Breeden.
   Second Place, Jane Taylor.
5. Basket Ball Throw for Goal (5 Trials)—
   Won by Betsy Neal... Goals, 5 out of 5.
   S. M. H. Record was 4 out of 5.
6. Primary Relay Race—
   Won by Lois Babcock.
7. Basket Ball Throw for Distance—
   Won by Mary Browning. Distance, 80 ft.
   Second Place, Maria Bond.
   Third Place, Rosalyn Breeden.
8. Primary Obstacle Race—
   Won by Lois Babcock.
9. Running Broad Jump—
   Won by Rosalyn Breeden. Dist. 14 ft. 9 in.
   Second Place, Mary Jane Taylor. 13 ft. 10 in.
10. Shot Put (Five Pounds)—
    Won by Marie Bond. Distance 36 ft. 7 in.
    Second Place, Mary Browning. 34 ft. 9 in.
11. Primary Running Jump—
    Won by Virginia Landis. Height, 3 ft. 8 in.
    Second Place, Emma Chubbuck. 3 ft. 7 in.
12. Relay Race—Seniors, Juniors and School—
    Won by the Seniors.
    1st Lap—Winnifred Smith.
    2nd Lap—Gunda Mordhurst.
    3rd Lap—Mary Browning.

The day was a record one in many events and several records were broken.

Every one enjoyed the luncheon served on the lawn in picnic style and at the conclusion of the events Mrs. Fearnley presented the awards under the mulberry tree. They were:

Primary Cup—Virginia Landis.

Primary Honorable Mention—Lois Babcock and Violet Grubb.

The Medal—Jane Taylor.

The Cup—Rosalyn Breeden.

The Salsbury Medal for Shot Put—Maria Bond.

Honorable Mention for Mary Browning and Maria Bond.

THE INFIRMARY FUND.

It has been asked that every graduate raise ten dollars as a gift to the school for the Re-union of 1920 to be used towards a much needed infirmary. Notices were sent out last summer to almost every graduate. They were asked to make the first payment by May 1st 1918, the second by May 1st 1919. We have some pledges but we have only printed the list of those who have already paid, some the first payment, others the whole amount, with a few larger gifts. The need of this hospital for the school is very great. Though we have escaped miraculously for many years, it cannot always continue thus and it would be a great relief to the heads of the house if one did not have always to face the question "What we would do even in an epidemic of measles?" With the school full there is not much place for isolation in the house. This winter the soldiers' camps and many of the schools and colleges had serious epidemics of such illnesses as mumps, measles and chicken-pox. Our two girls who had measles were considerate enough to have them at home during the Easter vacation. But you cannot expects girls always to be as thoughtful as that!

The amounts received for the Infirmary Fund to date are:

1917.

May 27, Chapel Offertory	$ 13.81
May 29, Helen Brady, 1903	10.00
July 16, Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman), 1907	10.00
Sept. 6, Naomi Long, 1908	10.00
Sept. 28, Margaret Howell, 1912	10.00
Oct. 3, Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) 1885	5.00
Oct. 8, Frances Bain, 1914	10.00
Oct. 11, Mrs. Saunders (Mary Proal), 1871	100.00
Oct. 17, Alice D'Olier, 1895	10.00
Oct. 17, Phyllis Perrine, 1917	5.00
Oct. 18, Mrs. Allen (Florence TenBroeck) 1910	10.00
Oct. 26, Mrs. Brown (Katharine Hughes), 1849	30.00
Oct. 26, Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), 1873	10.00
Nov. 5, Helen Cohenour, 1917	5.00
Nov. 8, Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), 1870	5.00
Nov. 8, Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk), 1885	10.00
Nov. 8, Balloch Richards, 1918	10.00
Nov. 15, Josephine Wettstein, 1917	10.00
Nov. 15, Dorothy Painter, 1917	5.00
Nov. 15, Mrs. DeVoe (Edna Cozzens), 1905	5.00
Nov. 17, Eleanor Moore, 1884	2.00
Nov. 22, Eliza Ridgway, 1889	5.00
Nov. 24, Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson), 1889	10.00
Nov. 27, Martha Antrim, 1917	5.00
Dec. 21, Dorothy Winders, 1917	10.00
1918.	
Jan. 7, Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell), 1914	5.00
Jan. 9, Dorothy VanGorder, 1913	10.00
Jan. 10, Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon)	5.00
Jan. 18, Margaret Kuhns, 1917	5.00
Jan. 25, Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell), 1907	10.00
Feb. 2, Mabel Corbett, 1908	5.00
Feb. 8, Clara Engle, 1911	5.00
Feb. 11, Grace E. Bennett, 1916	5.00
Feb. 13, Alice Drake, 1916	5.00
Feb. 16, Dorothy Rich, 1916	5.00
Feb. 26, Mrs. Morse (Belle Ward), 1872	5.00
March 1, Adeline Pendleton, 1914	
March 8, Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough), 1886	5.00 10.00
March 8, Marie Loranger, 1917	

March 9, Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall) 1907	5.00
March 16, Dorothy Hover, 1912	10.00
March 16, Mrs. Hooven (Kate Buckelew), 1891	5.00
March 20, Mrs. Claypool (Frances Blandy), 1886	5.00
March 25, Marion Prophet, 1915	5.00
March 25, Elizabeth Knight, 1915	5.00
April 12, Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott), 1912	5.00
April 18, Sarah McCulloch, 1916	5.00
April 20, Dorothy Blair, 1916	5.00
April 21, Ruby Matthews, 1916	5.00
April 29, Bertha Twells	5.00
May 2, Marjorie Prophet, 1917	5.00
May 9, Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Stokes), 1857	10.00
May 9, Elizabeth Scarborough, 1895	5.00
May 27, Offertory	13.02
May 27, Margaret Merritt, 1913	10.00
May 27, Mrs. Grubb (Helen MacQuoid), 1912	5.00
May 27, Mrs. Harbough (Frances Bouis, 1911)	5.00
May 27, Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), 1900	10.00
June 3, Phyllis Neal, 1916	10.00
Total on June 6th, 1918	$528.83

SCHOOL NOTES.

A few days before the date set for our Pageant we received a telephone message telling us that if we were planning to use any military or even Boy Scout uniforms we were up against the Federal Law, with danger of heavy fines and imprisonment. We set about getting some authority to grant us permission to carry out our pageant as we had planned it; we wrote letters to Washington, special delivery ones at that, we sent long telegrams to Secretary Baker and to Adjutant General McCain, we talked over the telephone to the officers at Camp Dix. At last a telegram came from Washington from Adjutant General McCain, worded as follows: "Prohibition against wearing uniform does not prevent wearing same in any play house or theater while actually engaged in representing therein a military or naval character not tending to bring discredit or reproach upon any navy or marine corps. If uniforms to be worn could not be mistaken at a distance for any distinctive part of uniform of army, navy or marine corps, it is thought they could be worn under any condition."

Among some of the patriotic work that has been done in the school recently we mention the following:

Miss Truman sold $3650 worth of Bonds in the Third Liberty Loan Drive here in the school.

Miss Lilley sold $160 worth of Thrift Stamps.

Forty-five dollars was given in May to Red Cross through the Burlington Chapter, the Sketch Club gave $15, the Junior Class $12, the Dramatic Club $10, and contributions from teachers and girls $8. Mary Phelps and Linda Nesbit made beds and earned $5.50 which they handed to Mrs. Fearnley to use for some charitable purpose or war work.

Those who remember Miss Janet Worden, some time trained nurse at the Hall, will not be surprised to hear that she offered her services to the Government as soon as we went into the war. She has been serving at a camp in the South and has recently sailed for France to nurse the wounded soldiers over there. Our best wishes accompany her.

One of the girls of 1918 writes "I love my diploma, especially the Madonna which makes it unique. I wonder whether all the diplomas ever since the school began have been the same?" We know that the first diplomas did not have the engraving; one of them of the year 1844 hangs in the Nelson corridor to-day. Can any one answer this question for us and tell us when the present form began?

Marjorie Workman writes that she goes in July as one of the Councilors to Camp Thorwold at Sewanee, Tennessee. She tells us that Dorothy has another little baby, a little girl born on December 27th, 1917 and called Marjorie Amelia Phinizy.

The teachers at the Hall are sending a doll across the water to their little French god-child, little Yvonne Cadion. Mrs. Fearnley donated the doll, which she has had a number of years but which is still in perfect condition and pretty as dolls of to-day are not; every member of the staff made some part of the trousseau for little Abby Day as the doll is named. We wish we might see the child's face when she opens the box. There are school dresses, party dresses, and dainty white frocks to be worn for the "Pardonnes," for Yvonne lives in Finisterre, that wild country where Gueen lived. She has a little satchel, hangers for her clothes, all sorts of shoes and stockings, smocks, a lovely hat with a wreath of roses, and the loveliest little hem-stitched handkerchief which Miss Finck made, embroidered with her initials A. D.

Betty Conner won the prize Mrs. Fearnley offered for the neatest Bible Note Book in the Preparatory Department.

Miss MacCallum writes from Dinan early in May before the Philadelphia Chapter check had reached her, "I have just received your very kind letter which has given me the greatest pleasure. When I sent my letters to the American schools I felt it was as it were casting bread upon the waters and your letter is the first to return. Its generous promise makes me feel quite hopeful of further help. I know what lavish aid of all kinds America is giving. At this moment I have a refugé working in my garden. He arrived with his family about a month ago from Noyon. His story is heart breaking but only like thousands of others. He was quite comfortably off before the war but the Germans took everything and he says that if it had not been for the help America sent they would have died of starvation. The convoys of refugees are pouring in. We shall soon have four thousand in Dinan and the surrounding district alone and it is the same thing in all the available parts of France."

Violet Grubb gave a wonderful party one Saturday in May, inviting all the children into town for lunch and the movies. Every one had the "best time ever."

Ruth Freeman, one of the girls in Miss Titcomb's time, has just gone over to France as a canteen worker for the Y. M. C. A. We are told that she was very happy in having the opportunity to go over and enthusiastic about the work.

Miss McCraken's Camp.

Miss McCraken is opening on June 26th a camp offering unusual opportunities for girls who enjoy boating, bathing, outdoor life and the freedom from routine which is the drawback of so many camps. The camp is situated on Little Lake Sunapee in the foothills of the White Mountains and can be easily reached from New York or Boston. Miss McCraken still has two or three vacancies and any one interested in securing them for July or August can address her at Bonnie Boulders Cottage, New London, New Hampshire.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement. June, 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

Another Commencement is over, another class has been added to the long and honorable roll of the graduates of St. Mary's Hall and once more the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** sets about the task of telling our readers something of the events which marked the last days of the school year. We had had an unprecedented May with almost unbearable heat and humidity, but, with our usual good fortune, while Baccalaureate Sunday was so warm that we all stuck fast to the chapel seats, Monday was a delightful day and when Tuesday came, Commencement Day, it was as if it had been especially ordered for the occasion, and the Hall looked its very best.

It is hard to say just when the Commencement festivities begin; early in May there are Class pictures; then, the invitations are sent out, there is the announcement of the Valedictorian, the excitement of graduation presents, the important question of dress and the perpetual rehearsals. But one might say that the first gun is the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley give the class on the Saturday before Commencement. It is always a happy occasion, the girls look pretty in their party frocks and the table is decorated with ivy leaves and the Class flowers. Mr. Fearnley says the old Latin grace used at his old college and every one behaves her prettiest. The menu was unusually simple this year because of the war, but everything bore witness to an excellent chef in the kitchen. At the end of the meal as we sipped our coffee and enjoyed the Page and Shaw, Mr. Fearnley rose and thanked the class for two gifts, first their present to Mrs. Fearnley, the electric toaster which is to toast war bread in Maine this summer and secondly their present to the school, the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Fearnley asked that we stand while he offered a toast to the flag, not written by himself, he regretted to say, but, like Robert Picot, he had copied it "avec émotion."

"Here's to the red of it;
There's not a thread of it,
No, not a shred of it,
From foot to head,
But heroes bled for it,
Faced steel and lead for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it red.

Here's to the white of it;
Thrilled by the sight of it,
We've felt the might of it
Through day and night;
Womanhood's care for it
Made manhood dare for it,
Purity's prayer for it
Kept it so white.

Here's to the blue of it,
Heavenly view of it,
Star-spangled hue of it,
Constant and true;
Here's to the whole of it,
Stars, stripes, and pole of it;
Here's to the Soul of it,
Red, white and blue."

Just before the corridor bell the Seniors gathered on the circle under the spreading maple trees and burnt their class banner and sang their class song with its oft-repeated refrain "Carry On," which was answered from the windows of the school room by the Juniors in a song composed by Rosemary Thomas, charming in words, tune and sentiment.

The next day was Baccalaureate Sunday and several parents and friends had arrived and we had guests both for dinner and for supper. To our great pleasure Bishop Matthews was with us.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached in the school chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 2nd, by the Rev. Hughell E. Fosbroke, D.D., Dean of the General Seminary. Dean Fosbroke took his text from the third chapter of the Second Epistle of St. Peter, the 18th verse, "Grow in Grace, in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." He began by saying that in the Collect for the day, the first Sunday after Trinity, we find the words "Because we can do no good thing without Thee—grant us the help of Thy Grace." Grace means God's help, God's gift to us. We know the grace of the Sacraments; the Christian life is a life of grace as contrasted with the ordinary life. "But today I want to ask you to turn aside for a moment from the theological use of the word grace and consider its use in secular life; it has an old-fashioned flavor, it recalls Richardson's Pamela. The word has fallen into comparative disuse. We scarcely understand Disraeli's statement, "Grace is beauty in action"; we content ourselves with derivatives or adjectives, such as gracious or graceful. "Gracious lady" has a touch of patronage, graceful is still a word of common speech, in these uses we are reflecting the old pagan use of the word before it was taken up by Christianity and transfigured. The Three Graces had power to bestow beauty and charm; apart from religion, grace has a suggestion of winsomeness, attractiveness and beauty. Surely its charm cannot have been expelled by Christianity, which holds fast to all that is good. St. Paul uses the word over and over again. "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ that though He was rich for your sakes, He became poor that ye through His grace might become rich." It was not just the outpouring of His love to help us and meet the need and lift men out of the mire; it was a lavish outpouring, an utter self-forgetfulness, a readiness to give Himself entirely for man. When you think of all the word means you realize that St. Paul had a feeling for the sublime beauty of the Lord's giving; man's need not barely met but superabundantly and in overflowing measure.

I wish to disassociate the word from its purely theological meaning. We impoverish Christianity if we do not find that magical and attractive power which is an integral part of our religion; it can not be secured just by resolve. Certain things you can achieve by the will; others apparently are beyond our reach; in seeming, not in reality; if we fail to draw upon God's gift of truth, goodness and beauty, it is because we do not emphasize the receptive quality, the wise passiveness which, we admit, seems worlds away from the present human desire. The

emphasis now is on will and achievement, on conquest; man's conquest of nature has made the world the servant of his will. We have lost life's radiance and we have become tense and anxious and the ease, grace and joy seem forever gone because we have forgotten God in the discovery of our own powers. Germany's indictment is that its Kultur lacks charm; man's will imposing itself on the world, failing to recognize the rights of small nations or individuals "to grow in grace."

Our eyes are focused on our wishes; we do what we want and in this way we cannot see the great things God would have us do.

I do not minimize or underestimate the effort of the will or resolution, but unless we have in mind that the power of that resolution is from God himself, is God given, there will be a certain crudity about our achievements; only the surface of you has been brought into touch with circumstances; you acted too soon or you thought it was in your own hands; you lacked the adaptation of self to the situation, the tact which involves patience, the readiness to watch and wait and observe. Agassiz's greatest contribution to life was summed up when he said, "I have taught men to observe." Education's best gift is to teach men to observe. We owe all our knowledge to the observers. We owe our knowledge of consciousness to the patient observation of insect life by Henri Fabre. I seem to have wandered from my subject; it is not so, for we cannot gain grace unless we have learnt to observe."

Turning to the Class, Dean Fosbroke said, "You are standing on the threshold of a new beginning. Your hearts and minds are anticipating the future with its larger opportunities. Life has been sheltered until now and your experiences winnowed. You will still have the shelter of home and association of friends but you will be brought into more vivid contact with life. Life is just as bright, just as entrancing, as you think it is now. Disillusion is falsehood, for life is really as you see it now. As you go out to meet life you hear the call for service; you know what life is asking of you to-day. You have been trained here and prepared to play your part splendidly. May I say you will play your part well just as far as you can grow in grace? You have got to see God in beauty, God in goodness, God in truth, life vivid with His presence. You grow in grace; there is a readiness to do for others, an understanding of people's needs, a waiting on God patiently.

As we think of the struggle in Europe, we think of Joan of Arc, the Maid of France, with her fine courage. When men sought to entrap her and asked her whether she would have done certain things, she said, "I do not know. I simply wait upon the Lord." Wait upon Him and He will renew your spirit and you will grow in grace."

THE PAGEANT.

On Monday afternoon, June 3rd, we gave our Pageant "War and Peace." There had been erected at the end of the circle a small amphitheater consisting of a circular flight of eight steps to represent white marble finished at either end with columns. Back of this were massed green shrubs and plants. The procession was led by Columbia followed by six girls representing the Stars and Stripes. Then came a group of charming Red Cross nurses with a soldier and a sailor and Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Following these were the sweethearts of the boys across the water, the girls who stay at home and form a knitting brigade. This completed the American Group.

The English picture was led by Britannia followed by the British tars and an aviator and then the Colonies, in characteristic costume, carrying the flag of the country; there was Scotland in Highland costume, Ireland in green and white, Wales a minstrel with flowing beard and snowy hair, Canada beautiful in maple leaves, Australia in a gown made up of the Australian flag, India in turban and scarf of vivid yellow and flowing oriental costume, Egypt, a resplendent Cleopatra type. They made a beautiful picture as they took their places in the center of the stage. Then Serbia entered entreating help; Belgium, with her cry for aid, and England and France coming to her rescue. This concluded the second group.

France now appeared and with her a group of peasant folk from different divisions of France, in coiffes and beribboned hats. In this picture was Joan of Arc in armor and helmet on horseback and followed by a mounted page bearing the blue flag with the white fleur-de-lis.

Italy with the bersaglieri plume and Italian uniform headed a throng of fruit vendors, flower girls, and Italian peasants. A number of the latter were in a much betrimmed cart drawn by a mule.

Our description gives but a faint idea of the beauty of the picture formed as the characters of the pageant took their place on the dais or about the green tufted stage. They sang the national anthems and danced or formed tableaux.

Finally came the climax; eight girls representing the spirit of the Allies, two and two, wearing the colors of Belgium, France, England and Italy, danced with a verve and spirit that seemed typical of all those countries have borne; Belgium rushed to the center of the stage and fell wounded, the allies gathered round her in grief and raised their hands in appeal to America. Gunda Mordhurst, dressed with the Stars and Stripes, entered the arena and the dance was renewed with bravery and courage. Suddenly over the top of the steps came the herald of peace; she heard the call, she listens, she blows her trumpet, and summons Peace as she breaks the sword. Peace comes in in white with the dove upon her shoulder, led by eight messengers; she calls them to her, blesses them and sends them to the Allies who bring the message, "From Peace I to you bring Peace," and on all sides the crowd take up the words of Mendelssohn's beautiful oratorio "How lovely are the messengers that preach us the gospel of peace." As they sing it, the pageant moves slowly across the circle and out of sight,

THE RECITAL.

The Commencement Recital took place Monday evening in the school room and every one enjoyed the program; there was plenty of singing, which every one likes, selections by the members of the Glee Club and individual songs. The instrumental numbers were varied in character and showed the personality of the performer. The program was as follows:

1. Rondo in E Flat.....*Field*
   EMILY FORESMAN
2. Arabesque à la Tarentell.....*Leschetizky*
   MARJORIE SMITH
3. Songs—By the Waters of the Minnetonka
   It was a Lover and His Lass
   CONSTANCE PEIRSOL
4. Impromptu .....*Reinhold*
   DOROTHY FORESMAN
5. Songs—(a) An Irish Folk Song.....*Foote*
   (b) A May Morning.....*Denza*
   ELIZABETH MCCARTY

6. Solveig's Song.....*Grieg*
MIRABEL HAMLIN

7. Songs—(a) The Primrose.....*Scharwenka*
(b) Cradle Song .....*Brahms*
(c) Persian Serenade .....*Matthews*
(d) Florian's Song .....*Godard*
THE GLEE CLUB

8. Ballade in A Flat.....*Chopin*
ROSEMARY THOMAS

9. Songs—(a) A Little Winding Road.....*Ronald*
(b) Down in the Forest.....*Ronald*
GRACE OLMSTEAD

10. La Cathédrale Engloutie.....*Debussy*
MARY PHELPS

11. Scherzo Op. 20.....*Chopin*
KATHRYN SALMON

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Tuesday, June 4th, Commencement day, was as perfect as that June day which Lowell sang so many years ago: with a cloudless sky, cool breezes and a tang in the air that made one feel good. There was a smaller crowd than usual due to various activities in which many of our former pupils are engaged. Those who came were all deeply interested and the Commencement itself passed off without a hitch or mistake. Our order of procedure is so well known to our readers that we need only suggest the picture; the hurry-skurry of the morning, the listing of chapel seats, the decorating of the school room with flags and plants, among the flags the beautiful new one given to the school by the Class of 1918, the arrangement of the chapel for the service, the awnings put up on the lawn for the lunch. At half-past ten the Trustees entered the school room followed by Bishop Matthews, Dr. Steele, the orator of the day, and Mr. Fearnley; then came Aida played by Miss Hale and Miss Babcock and the long line of girls entered the school room, with T. Clarkson and Virginia Armstrong leading, the Juniors carrying their staves of violet and silver and last of all the members of the Class of 1918 each carrying a flag of one of the Allies with the girls at the end carrying the Stars and Stripes. It was a most impressive sight and brought the choke to one's throat. As soon as every one was in their place the girls sang Wordsworth's "Daffodils." The girls sang the lovely words distinctly and the music was very attractive. It haunts one just as the memory of the real daffodils haunted the poet.

When the Seniors were seated on the platform the speaker of the day was introduced by Bishop Matthews. It was the Rev. David M. Steele, D.D., who had kindly consented at the last moment to take the place of the Rev. Lyman P. Powell, D.D., President of Hobart College, who was to have made the oration but had recently been commandeered by the Government and was obliged to disappoint us. Dr. Steele gave a wonderful address, full of deep thought and bubbling with an undercurrent of wit.

He began by saying that one did not often find a school which so well deserved the affection and loyalty and enthusiasm of its graduates. Founded in 1837 by that scholar, prelate, poet, orator, statesman and prophet, George Washington Doane, it held an honorable legacy of noble traditions, and, best of all, it possessed atmosphere. The school too has had marked success, turning out as it has done over a thousand graduates to be found literally in every country of the world. Therefore to the members of the class is owing congratulations and felicitations, but something more is due; a life work lies before each member of the class and we want to ask the question "How well will you do it?"

Education is a large subject and it is difficult to get your focus so as to treat it appropriately. The speaker quoted definitions of education by James and others, showing that the mind is educated when its powers are developed and so disciplined that it can perform its proper work and that in the last analysis it is that which fits one for life intellectually, physically and socially, that is the life of body, mind and heart. Other possessions one gets by inheritance or theft; but three things cannot be had only by effort, health, knowledge and happiness. Mental development alone makes a book worm or a crank. It needs the complete vision of the seer of Patmos when he discovered that the length and the breadth and the height are equal.

The question arises, How well have you been educated? Two things are generally at fault; the teaching and the teacher, the course of instruction and the instructor; we all endure the mistaken idea of education, the common fetish that study should be pursued not for its own sake but for mental discipline and from it would come in later life valuable by-products. "The things I have known once! Mirabile dictu!

Women to-day have large opportunities in education that they share with men, but women have still to learn HOW to do things. Not to do them as a man would do them but to do them as a woman. Dr. Steele then said, "I wish I could show you what men think of you and what they want you to be."

He then stated that his subject, like all Gaul, was divided into three parts:

1. What you are.
2. What you are to be.
3. What you are to do.

What you are. Children like noise and excitement and color. I have just read in G. Stanley Hall's book, the chapter on the Education of girls, therefore I ought to know something about it. He says that girls between seventeen and twenty have their senses at their best, the whole psychic soil is rich with budding things both good and bad. That is what you are.

What do you expect to be? You expect to be happy. It has been said that only children under six years old are happy. After one has sought everything, but nothing for long, there follows lassitude, dissatisfaction or you purchase happiness at too great a cost. Have a care in this connection whom you marry, if you marry, and this leads to "What are you to do?"

Dr. Steele told the story of the young college president of the new Western university, hopeful and sanguine and filled with enthusiasm of what his institution was going to do.

When pinned down to answer the question of how many were on the faculty it resolved itself to "Mrs. Johnson and myself." Dr. Steele hoped there would be many faculties, for the members of the class, of "Mr. Johnson and yourself," and urged that one should not disparage the four C's: Church, children, cooking and clothes.

"Be Mrs. Johnson, be even Miss Johnson, but by all that is Johnsonian don't be a Johnsonette. I would rather have you beautiful and nothing else but good than have you masculine. At the present time there is a danger that women will lapse into mannish ways. You have power as an educated woman, you have power which you will never estimate just as woman. One does not need new manners. I want to ask you to cultivate the three graces, Fides, Spes, et Caritas.

Dr. Steele then said that Homer long ago had sung that all men have need of God. A woman without religion was a monstrosity, as a rose would

be without color, as a lily without perfume. Duty is prose but religion is poetry. He wanted them to have the sentiment without sentimentality, to be clever without being flippant, to be capable, not cynical.

Hope is easy to youth because it comes naturally. They see the light on the Elysian fields; he begged the members of the class to retain this hope which would give them perennial youth.

And Charity, not that of the professional doler out of alms who corrects everyone else and sees not what there is to be corrected in one's own life. Show a breadth of tolerance; begin where all charity begins, "at home"; be patient with others, stern with yourselves. To speak ill of others even with knowledge is a lack of charity.

Dr. Steele concluded by saying: "Your life has been artificially sheltered until now; to-day you begin the sterner task of living; you have to do it for yourself; no one can do it for you. Don't be bored with idle hours, don't forget the importance of these facts that you are young and are educated and are women and do not be too practical; there is nothing more selfish than making the most of oneself. Self-surrender makes life happier and nobler. May God grant you all health and wealth and happiness as you have and as you practise the three virtues, fides, spes, et caritas!

At the conclusion of Dr. Steele's address, the Glee Club sang two numbers, "Ye Banks and Braes o'Bonny Doon" and "A Song of Sunshine" by Bunning. Then followed the Presentation which every member of the school family awaits with eager anticipation. First Mr. Fearnley began by reading the names of those who had attained over 85% as a general average for the school year, the girl standing while her name was read. Those winning these honors were:

Emily Foresman	85%
Elizabeth Orr	85.3
Helen Neilson	85.4
Irene VanMeter	85.4
Dorothy Foresman	85.8
Violet Grubb	85.8
Madeleine Barlow	86
Emily Clark	86.7
Mirabel Hamlin	86.9
Louise McElroy	87.5
Linda Nesbit	87.5
Grace Olmstead	87.7
Louise Emerson	88.
Rosemary Thomas	88.2
Margot Emerson	88.3
Adelaide Lewis	88.6
Elizabeth McCarty	88.7
Martha Price	89.
Edith Anna Lukens	89.2
Gunda Mordhurst	89.2
Jeanette Johnson	89.5
Dorothea Reinburg	90.2
Roberta Wherry	90.5
Alice Wood	90.5
Mary Browning	91.1
Mona Brown	91.4

Then came the presentation of the school shield which goes to the class having the highest general average and to the member of the class standing at the head of that class; the Shield went to Mona Brown, the head of the Senior Class. It is the first time for several years too that this honor has been held by the Seniors, which added to the triumph.

The Ivy Leaf, a prize presented by the Editor of Ivy Leaves to the girl who holds the highest record in conduct both in school and home life, was awarded to Kathryn Salmon, a member of the Junior Class.

The Citizenship Prize, a memorial to Mariana C. Sutterley, a teacher for ten years at the Hall, which is given for an unremitting interest in the welfare of the community, observation and correction of defects, assiduous and constant work for social uplift and unselfish watchfulness over the well-being of others, was presented to Louise Holt Owen, a member of the Senior Class.

Mr. Fearnley addressed a few personal words to the class when he had finished presenting the prizes, urging them to live up to the standard of their motto and to carry on.

Mona O'Connor Brown, President of the Senior Class and Valedictorian for 1918 gave her words of Farewell to the school with great earnestness, and dignity. There was less regret and more looking forward than in previous valedictories, which seemed in keeping with the spirit of the moment, the wish to be up and doing "one's bit."

The exercises in the school room concluded with Denza's "Welcome Spring" and the American Consecration Hymn by MacKaye, which was most appropriate and a fitting close to the patriotic sentiment which had been an undercurrent of the whole of this Commencement.

The short service in the school chapel which followed was as simple and as beautiful as it always is; the music was excellent, the Magnificat in E Flat by Parker and the Anthem, Rogers' "Lift Up Your Heads'; there was the Bidding Prayer, the Bishop's appropriate address to the Seniors. He spoke of how fitting it was to have the crowning ceremony of graduation in the chapel where so many lessons of Faith, Hope and Love had been learned and where the highest meaning of the undergraduate life had been found. Religion is the crown of life and the highest gift of the best education and God's ways so often learned in the school chapel and inspired by the Sacraments blossom into a devout Christian life and are the crown of future happiness. Then came the last prayers, which took our thoughts across the seas to those fighting so bravely and dying so unselfishly, the peace of the benediction and then the inspiring strains of "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus" and the long procession moved out of the chapel, the white gowned girls and teachers all in their veils, the processional cross, the Graduates' banner, the Stars and Stripes, the clergy, the Bishop.

Then we gathered on the circle where war bread sandwiches were really enjoyed and people were asking the recipe for making war bread so palatable. Every one enjoyed the ice cream, the fruit punch, the little cakes, the coffee and then the vans began to arrive; girls who were catching the 2.13 train were saying good-bye; there were a few wet eyes, some sad hearts. Soon five o'clock arrived taking the last girls down to Atlantic City and St. Mary's Hall had written finis on another school year.

THE ART DEPARTMENT.

On Founder's Day the Studio was open for the annual exhibition of the Art Department, the work covering a wide range of subjects, incluidng water Color, charcoal and pastel drawings, studies from the antique, still life, figure sketches and out-door work.

Perhaps the most noticeable subjects were the local views. The school buildings afford great variety and within the sheltered "circle" there is excellent opportunity for outdoor work without the usual long trips.

The work seems to indicate earnest effort on the part of each pupil added to good taste and accurate observation.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

We know our graduates and friends are anxiously awaiting the first issue of Ivy Leaves to have our news. We wish we had a more cheerful account to give them. School opened as scheduled in our catalogue on Wednesday, October 2nd, with a full enrollment and such nice new girls! We all assembled in time for dinner and the very next morning, Thursday, October 3rd, one of our girls came down with a bad attack of influenza. She was an old girl and a popular girl and in a few days all her great friends, of whom there were many, had developed cases of the same treacherous disease. When by Sunday we had fourteen cases and were finding it impossible to get an extra nurse and owing to the full school had no place to put our sick girls in quiet and isolation, we decided to close the school and by Monday afternoon all the girls living near had left and we were making plans for those living at a distance. We had by that time twenty-four cases among the girls and four teachers ill. Nurses were at a premium and we all turned in in gauze masks and waited on the sick, carrying trays, cleaning rooms, and doing general odd jobs. We were fortunate in soon having nurses, parents having sent some to us from as far away as Virginia. Some of our girls have been very sick, three having developed pneumonia, but we have much for which to be thankful. We lost one little girl, alas, but the others have all so far got well and most of them have returned to their own homes until we are ready to re-open. Mrs. Rothe was unfailing in her efforts and care for our sick children in the midst of many discouragements and difficulties and we owe her a great debt of gratitude. We are planning to reopen the school on November 14 and hope we can make up the greater part of the time lost.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER NOTES.

As soon as the epidemic is over we hope to have a meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter here at the Hall and gather together as many of the members as we can for the social hour which follows the business meeting. It is right that in these times of war we should not have our annual luncheons, but there are many of us who begin to long for a glimpse of some of the friends that the luncheon each year brought to us.

Mrs. Fearnley wants to ask the members of the Philadelphia Chapter who so kindly contributed last year towards our little French orphans if they will not again this autumn send subscriptions to her for the same purpose. Our readers know that at Soussans, a little town not very far from Bordeaux, on the Rue de l'Eglise, lives Madame Castaing, a young war widow with her three little children, Genevieve, who is nine years old, André,who is seven and baby Camille, five. Madame Castaing is well known in the neighbourhood for the care with which she is bringing up her little family and the help we have been able to give her has meant a great deal. We adopted last November the two older children, Genevieve and André and, through the kindness of Mr. William H. Newell of Pottsville, Pa., whose mother was a pupil years ago at the Hall, Camille has been provided for. The amount for the second year for Genevieve and André is now due and we hope to easily raise the amount needed and possibly a little more for a frock or two and something towards a Christmas box, for we want to spoil our orphans a little bit. We have been most fortunate in having secured such attractive children as the little Castaings and Mrs. Fearnley not only has a lovely photograph of Madame and the children but gets frequent letters from the children which tighten the bond and deepen the affection one feels for these little kiddies over there who remember their "marraines" in their prayers. Mr. Newell has kindly offered to look after Camille so we have only the other two children to think of and for them we need $73.00 for the year, $36.50 each. Will you send to Mrs. Fearnley at once the amount you gave last year, in most cases two dollars, the price of our annual lunch, or if you feel you cannot afford the full amount, send half, namely $1.00? We want to get this attended to at once and many of us who cannot afford to adopt an orphan on our own account will have the pleasure for a small amount of helping and playing joint god-mother.

Last year we not only paid for the two children but we sent them each a frock, a rose colored gingham to Genevieve and a little sailor suit to André, who is called the "Little American" by the boys of Soussans when he wears it. Genevieve and André are very proud of having American godmothers and on the Fourth of July they saved up a few sous and bought a little cheap American flag which they hung in front of their door with a wreath of flowers in honour of the country which was so good to them. Since then Mrs. Fearnley has sent Genevieve a good sized silk flag of our country, which is to hang before the door on the rue de l'Eglise.

Also during the summer Miss Ridgway of Burlington sent over to Camille a sweater which her mother, eighty years old now, had made for him. Genevieve writes that the "tricot" is so pretty and adds "one can't get pretty coloured wool in France any more."

And now Christmas is coming and we are preparing a little box to reach Soussans for Noel and in it is going a beautiful doll for Genevieve. And thereby hangs a tale. In the summer Mrs. Fearnley in one of her letters asked Genevieve what she would like most for Christmas and her answer came one day in September in the same mail with one from Mrs. Heck (Dorothy Tompkins), and we quote a passage from each of the letters. Mrs. Heck says: "I am enclosing $5.00 for you to use for one of your war orphans in memory of my own dear little "Bobby." And Genevieve says: "I should love to have a dolly." And so the $5.00 sent by Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907, has bought the loveliest wooden character doll which is to be called "Bobby" and sent to Genevieve in memory of the dear little girl resting near Constantinople. And we here at the Hall are fashioning a trousseau which will delight a child, gingham frocks and velvet hats, and dainty kimonos, and pretty sweater, and muslin dresses with ribbons and laces. In the same box will go a pretty blue sweater for Genevieve made by Miss Ridgway and we hope presents for André and Camille as well.

We wonder if any of those who send contributions towards this Castaing Fund would be willing

to pledge themselves to give the same amount for the next two or three years, say until the war is over and the French find themselves in better circumstances? Mrs. Fearnley would be glad to head this list with her contribution of $2.00.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (H. Madeleine Baquet) writes us from Dallas, Texas of her constant devotion to her Alma Mater. We know it and appreciate it.

1854.

We all grieve to hear of the death of Miss Mary E. Reynolds, who for so many years has shown an active interest in the Society of Graduates and everything concerning the Hall. Miss Reynolds was taken ill about a month ago at the home of her nephew in Philadelphia and died on Friday, the 11th of October. She was buried on the following Monday in the graveyard of St. James' Church at Evansburg, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, where her forefathers for many generations rest. Her niece, Miss DuPuy, writing us of Miss Reynolds' death says: "My aunt was quite ill in the spring but improved very much in the summer out in Erie. Three weeks ago she had a sharp heart attack and gradually grew worse. She was so fond of St. Mary's Hall! In looking over her effects this morning I found her diploma and many other papers connected with her school-girl life." We all feel the sense of loss and sorrow, for Miss Reynolds was very dear to us.

1859.

Mrs. O. B. Faussett (Corilla Cook) writes, "If I live until next April I shall have been sixty years in Trinity Parish, Trenton." Mrs. Faussett also tells us that she hopes to be present at the autumn meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter, if it is held at the Hall.

1863.

Miss E. J. Hughes, who was so ill last spring in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, was able to go early in the summer to her home in Gilbertsville, New York, and has spent the summer there. Miss Anna G. Steele, Class of 1854, writes us that she visited Miss Hughes one day this summer "and found her bright and cheerful and greatly improved in health since her return to Gilbertsville." We are glad to have good news of Miss Hughes, whom so many old girls love.

Mrs. Alex. Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) writes that she has gone to Peekskill and will probably stay there some time. She tells us of the splendid work her son, Dr. Rudderow, is doing at Camp Devens.

1865.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) writes that she is very comfortably settled in her new apartment at Warren Hall, 404 West 115th Street.

Mrs. E. L. Burlingame (Ella Badger) writes "This summer at Chocorua in the White Mountains I met an old school friend, Miss Mary A. Goodwin of 1864. We had many talks of dear St. Mary's Hall. On Upper Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks Mrs. Chandler came up to my daughter-in-law and asked her if she were any relation to Ella Badger and when she told her, she said 'Tell her that Polly Sayre is here and wonders whether she remembers her.' It is interesting to meet these old friends and to find that we all love St. Mary's." Mrs. Burlingame says that she is still very much of an invalid with rheumatism.

In reply to our question about the sons of graduates in the service, Mrs. Eshleman writes "May I claim a star for my son-in-law, who enlisted very early in the service of our country?" Mrs. Eshleman's son-in-law is First Lieutenant Arthur L. Bagans of the 315 Regiment, Somewhere in France.

1867.

Mrs. Edward Weston (Aliena Manley) writes that while she has no sons in the war her two nephews are fighting in France. Mrs. Weston tells us how busy she is with Red Cross work and caring for the sick in Boston during the influenza epidemic. We notice that the girls of St. Mary's are always doing their share when there is work to be done.

1868.

Among the sons of our graduates who are doing more than their bit "over there" we note the splendid work being done by Franklin D'Olier, son of the late Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman). A New York newspaper speaks of the work he is doing as follows:

"A Philadelphian named D'Olier, holding a commission in our army, is the executive head in a town in France of the biggest reclamation and salvage plant in the world. He employs between 6000 and 7000 French women, about 1500 mechanics and skilled tradesmen who have been invalided from the French army and 400 American enlisted men, who act as his representatives in directing the work of the various departments. He opened with a little shed and a staff of six French women who had worked in a French reclamation plant. That was in February and by May he had increased his force to 3500 women and about 500 men and was saving the Government a million dollars a month. The salvage now amounts to probably $2,000,000 a month and saves transport space for about 200 ship tons a day. Back to this plant come from the camps and the front the soldiers' shoes, and socks and underwear, uniforms, knapsacks, blankets, cartridge belts, mess kits, campaign hats and caps, rubber boots and slickers, overcoats, everything that a soldier wears or uses. Everything that comes in is utilized in some way."

1869.

Mrs. Richard M. Bell (Julia Black) informs us that one of our present younger resident girls, little Anna Bell Hutchinson, is her grand-daughter. We hope that for many years to come St. Mary's will have grand-daughters and great grand-daughters of the Hall among her pupils.

On August 21st, Miss Alice J. Drew, who was spending the summer in the North, came down to the Hall with friends to pay a short visit.

1870.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) spent the summer at her camp in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt have closed their home in Burlington and are to be at The Powelton in Philadelphia for the winter.

We regret to have to note the death during the summer of Mrs. Sturgis T. Dick (Adelaide King) at the Flower Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. The funeral services were held in the Forest Cemetery Chapel. For some years Mrs. Dick has been living in New York City, but returned last spring to Toledo, which had been her girlhood home. Her father, the late Charles A. King, was former Mayor of Toledo.

1871.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) sent us a check for $10.00 to be used in whatever way we think best. It has been added to the Emergency Fund and we are very grateful to Mrs. Sealy for the interest and the money.

1872.

Word reached us in July that the address of Mrs. Henry Dobinson (Ruth Sutton) is 993 Aileen Street, Oakland, California.

A card addressed to Mrs. William D. Hewitt from Miss Katharine Merrill under date of June 17th from Biarritz, France, says "I think often of the Hall, the old friends and Burlington."

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) spent the latter part of the summer with her sister at Wentworth, New Hampshire, and expects to spend the winter at Hudson, Massachusetts. Mrs. Cottle says conditions had become so congested in Washington that she could not find either an apartment or house to live in and so she decided to make her home elsewhere for a time.

1875.

We are told that Miss Susan D. Carey is at her old home in Milton, Delaware.

1878.

We received an announcement in August of the marriage of Miss Blanche Sheton of Hempstead, Long Island, to Mr. James Throckmorton Vought Hover, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hover (Mariana Vought) of Denver, Colorado.

1884.

Among our new girls this year we have enrolled Rebecca Fogg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay), of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and St. Michaels, Maryland.

1885.

Miss Elizabeth A. Balloch says "I feel quite in touch with Burlington now that I have spent three summer holidays at Monhegan, Maine, with Mrs. and Miss Perrine as fellow guests, both daughters and such loyal daughters of the Hall."

Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) and her daughter Linda (1918) are settled at 1344 Nineteenth Street, Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. for the winter and both expect to take up war work.

1887.

Miss Judson, our gymnastic instructor, wrote from Estes Park, Colorado, in July, that she had met there a Miss Olden who "is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall." We can add "and a loyal one too."

1888.

Mrs. Dormer (Elizabeth Guion), who conducts the "Lonely Hearts Department" on the Chicago Examiner, spent her vacation this summer in San Francisco, California. In speaking of the climate she says: "Since I have been here I have worn a thin lingerie dress at midday and at night a heavy seal coat. We have strawberries for breakfast and steam heat with our dinner."

1890.

A newspaper clipping tells us that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Paine (Katharine Lansing) at Durham, New Hampshire, Barbara Paine was married to Lieutenant Adrian O. Morse of the 302 Field Artillery this summer. It adds that the ceremony was out of doors, very simple and very beautiful.

1891.

Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo) says that she is sorry she cannot add a star to our St. Mary's Hall Service Flag but that she has a brother in service, a first lieutenant in the 5th Field Artillery, who has been at the front since last January.

1894.

On August thirty-first, at Lainshaw, Radnor, Pennsylvania, Mary Scott Montgomery was married to Mr. Edward Biddle Halsey. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Halsey.

1898.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Jackson (Eliza Fiske) spent a night at Ogunquit en route by motor to their summer home in the Maine woods and paid Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley a short call with their two children before leaving the next morning, July 16th. It is always pleasant to see our Hall friends in Maine.

1896.

Mrs. Morrison (Lucy Marks) says "My husband has been in France since April and all I know is that he is working many hours a day and is in excellent health. I have resumed my work in New York and am supervising the music in six big schools, about 400 classes."

Mrs. Goodridge (Susan MacPherson) says "The children began school today. Ted starts Latin this year. I hope he will like it better than I did. He has just had his twelfth birthday and is a real little digger at school. Elizabeth just gets through, but she has an awfully good time."

1900.

Mrs. John W. Hagenman (Inez Baker) writes that owing to the difficulty of getting good servants they have closed their house at Atlantic City for the winter and taken an apartment at "The Clinton," where, surrounded by their own furniture, they are very comfortable and cosy.

Mrs. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreich) writes that her husband was busy all last winter and will be all this winter instructing the recruits of both the army and navy in revolver and rifle practice in the ranges at the Crescent Athletic Club.

1901.

Mrs. Beijen (Florence Cameron) writes from Keansburg, New Jersey, that they rented their Waldeck House for a month and enjoyed the freedom from housekeeping cares for August. She tells of having had a visit from Helen Crissey in July.

1906.

Mrs. Bond (Florence Daniels) writes "We were all forced into an indefinite quarantine in Evanston on account of this awful influenza and being forced to stay at home to see that 'Sam' played in his own back yard, I seized the opportunity to do a hundred and one household tasks. Sam has not liked the solitary confinement at all, but he never looked better in his life."

1904.

Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde) writes she expects to spend the winter with her cousin in Roxborough, Philadelphia, on Harmon Road, as Mr. Plummer is away, being engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

1907.

Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall) says "We had planned to spend the summer at home in Ambler but the heat was so frightful that we took a cottage at Ventnor. The children have come home in fine shape and now Betty and Susanne are at Kindergarten."

On the morning of August 1st, Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a telephone visit with Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) between Boston and Winchester, Massachusetts. Mrs. Garner gave a good report of her own little family.

In the summer Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) sent Mrs. Fearnley a photograph of the Lancaster girls and their babies, taken one afternoon in May at the home of Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon). There was Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell) with her boy Jack, almost nine months old, and her little Marion beside her. There was Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban) with her little Olivia, as good as gold; there was Mrs. Fickes (Sara Shaub (1908) holding her doll-like baby Betty. There were also Mrs. Delp's little Olive Grace and Mrs. Stehman's Mary Ellen. Would

it not be nice if some day all these little people were pupils and friends together at the Hall as their mothers were in 1907?

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Graham (Edith L'Engle) sent us cards announces the advent into this big world of little Frances Robin Graham, Jr., on August 17th, 1918 at Atlanta, Georgia. Edith writes that her two older boys, John and L'Engle, are delighted "with the new private that has been added to Democracy's army." We send our best wishes to little Robin.

Members of the Class of 1907 will be interested to hear that Mabel A. Schermerhorn, R.N., has been accepted for American Red Cross Nursing Service and is awaiting overseas orders.

Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) in a letter dated from Berne, August first, tells us that she and Mr. Heck are leaving for a two weeks' stay at Grindelwald, where she will try to regain her strength after a bad touch of Spanish influenza. Dorothy says they have a very pleasant little apartment in Berne and dine at the hotels at night, as they have not enough gas to cook three meals. She says housekeeping, which has to be planned according to your "fat card," is not always easy, but that they are nowhere near starvation in Switzerland yet.

1908.

Naomi Long is the director of the Story Hour for Children conducted under the auspices of the Civic Club of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. She is also chairman of the Comfort Kit Committee of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Henry Ainsley (Eleanor Titus) who spent the summer at The Cedars, Long Cross, near Chertsey, has returned to London for the winter.

After many months of silence, the postman brought us one day recently a letter from Elizabeth Raymond, who is spending this winter in Washington and is doing clerical work in connection with the Food Administration there. Her address is Care of Professor Spence, College Park, Maryland. Beth also tells us in this same letter of her engagement to Sergeant Thomas Crary Davidge of Binghamton, now stationed at Rockland Lake, New York. We send our belated best wishes.

1909.

Anne Zollars sends us word that she is sailing soon for France with the Red Cross Motor Service Corps. Anne tells us that for two months she has been preparing herself by working in garages and spending her free time overhauling her own car and those of friends to add to her experience. Anne goes with the Eastern unit. Our good wishes go with her.

Josephine Hanlen writes "Last February I took up shorthand and stenography and for a time felt that I should never be able to do anything with shorthand. I studied hard and plodded away until I positively dreamed shorthand. I finally began to see my way a little and found it to be the most fascinating study. I have now reached the hundred class and am proud that I am able to write one hundred words a minute and to read afterwards what I have written."

1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chidester (Helen Daniels) are happy over the birth of a little daughter, Jane Hawthorne, on August 31st at Masillon, Ohio.

We grieve to have to note two great sorrows which have come this summer to one of our dearest girls, Mrs. Johnson McKinley, who was Agra Bennett. Her father, the Hon. Louis Bennett, died at Atlantic City on Saturday, July 27th, after an illness of many months and just a month later the family received word that her brother, Louis Bennett, Jr., who was serving with the Royal Flying Corps, had been reported missing on August 24th. Word has since come that he is possibly a prisoner in the German camps. We hope for good news finally and in the meantime we extend to Mrs. McKinley our affectionate sympathy in her anxiety and sorrow.

We extend to Anna Kennedy our deep sympathy in the loss of her mother at the end of August.

1911.

A letter in July from Clara Engle tells us that she spent last winter in California teaching swimming at the Y. W. C. A. in Los Angeles and that now she is preparing to go overseas to do Hospital Hut work for the Red Cross. We shall soon have a number of our Hall girls across the water.

Mrs. Harbaugh (who was Frances Bouis) writes from Atlantic City that she is regaining her strength after a siege of influenza, which she did not recognize as such until she could not move. We are glad to know that she is feeling all right again. Frances says if it had not been for this epidemic, that she would have brought her "very-good-most-of-the-time" two years and eight months old baby to see us.

1912.

Gladys Applegate informs us that she is assistant cashier at the Peddie Institute at Hightstown and is enjoying the work very much.

We record with very great regret the death of Mrs. Joseph Gurney Deacon (Margaret Hart Packer) on September 30th, 1918. Seldom does one have a sadder tale to tell. On Saturday, the 7th of September, Margaret was married to Mr. Joseph G. Deacon, Ensign in the Naval Auxiliary Reserve. After a short honeymoon Mrs. Deacon returned to her home in Burlington and developed a light case of influenza. Her husband was about to sail and she got up to go over to New York to bid him goodbye; on her return home pneumonia set in and despite all that nurses and doctors could do she died a few days later.

There was born to Captain and Mrs. William Sanderson Detwiler (Gertrude Mott) in Philadelphia, on October 17th, 1918, a son, William Sanderson, Jr. We extend to mother and son our best wishes.

Mrs. Edward Burd Grubb (Helen MacQuoid) spent the summer working at the Haversack ,the canteen at Camp Dix, until she was taken ill with the influenza in September. She expects to continue in this work this coming winter.

1913.

Rosamond McIntosh sailed on October 3rd and is to do Canteen work under the auspices of the American Y. M. C. A. Her address is 12 Rue d'Aguessan, Paris, France. During the summer Rosamond was in New York City in charge of the Overseas Dispatch Office of the American Library Association in the basement of the Fifth Avenue Public Library Building, directing the sorting, preparation and packing of the gift books received in the big drive for the soldiers in the spring.

Margaret Gostenhofer has been at work at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City all summer as a probationer and writes that she hopes to get her cap this autumn.

Mrs. William Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen) played farmerette on Long Island with Lucinda Bradford, 1911, this summer for a month and said that in many ways she liked it very much. "I felt most accomplished when I had milked a cow."

Carolyn Strong is at the Base Hospital, Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina. She writes that the country about there is lovely.

Balloch Richards worked all summer, we are told, at the "Allied Tea House" at Cape May, run

for the sailor boys there. From all accounts the Tea House must have been charming.

Florence MacMorris was recently married to Lieutenant Ferdinand Tartaglia, of the 311th Machine Gun Battery, A. E. F.

1914.

Martha Smith, President of her Class, announced her engagement on June 20th to Lieutenant W. Hamilton Walter of the U. S. Marine Corps, whose home is in Evanston, Illinois. We consider Lieutenant Walter a very fortunate young man. A recent letter from Martha describes some of her experiences as "Farmerette" at Washington, Connecticut, where she has been with one of the Farm Units. She says "We rise at six-thirty and finish our day's work at four-thirty, with an hour for luncheon. Martha tells us that when she was given lima beans to prepare recently she tried to string them, not knowing that they were lima beans. She adds "I had always thought they grew naked just like apples."

A very pretty military wedding was that of Marion Gallup who, at the home of her parents in Smethport, Pennsylvania, was married on July 6th, to Lieutenant Ernest Gurdon Potter. The local paper tells us that the groom is a graduate of Dickenson Law School and was practising law in Smethport before he enlisted. Almost immediately after the wedding Lieutenant Potter received orders for overseas and sailed just a month from the day they were married. Marion writes us that she has accepted a position with the Food Administration of McKean County and works every days from nine till five. "My work," she says, "is issuing sugar to all hotels, restaurants, clubs, retailers, etc. and it is most interesting."

Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) wrote us in August from Ireland, where she was spending part of the two months leave. Mary Tucker (1912) was a guest at the same house and Isabel writes that they are charmed with the beauty of the country and enjoy walks through the woods and up to the mountains. Isabel's plans for the winter were uncertain and she thought if they were not permitted to return to Calais there was some chance of her going to a Canteen in Egypt.

Carolyn Whittemore, who is in her Senior year at Smith College, never fails to send us a long letter in the summer telling us what she has done during the past year at College and speaking of her future plans. It has meant a great deal to us to keep in such close touch with her work and life and we are very proud of the record she is making. Among the many interesting things that her letter written this September told us was the following paragraph: "I have had an interesting summer in many ways; I was chosen to represent Smith College this summer in a Unit of college men and women whom the Charity Organizations of New York City invited to come to New York and study social work and conditions there intensively for the month of July. It was a wonderful opportunity and I shall always look back to that month as the most interesting experience I have ever had. We did regular case work four days a week, that is we visited the homes of the poor people in whom the organization is interested; two days a week we were taken in groups to various places of interest, such as the Juvenile Court, the Red Cross Institute, where cripples are taught trades such as jewelry making, drafting and the making of artificial limbs. Another time we were taken to the Light House, the industrial home for the blind. I wish I could run down to the Hall and tell the girls all about it."

Genevieve Parker spent four weeks this summer at St. Mary's Hospital, Norwalk, Connecticut, helping to care for the children there and says: "Needless to say, I feel very important being my own boss."

Olive Wilde writes from Cold Spring Harbour, Long Island, where she has been with the Land Army Unit for nearly three months. She says "The work is most interesting and the harvesting season the nicest time to work. We commenced husking corn last week and will keep open until twenty acres more are husked. I had the joy of helping to pick forty-five acres of potatoes for Camp Mills and the thing I am proudest of is the three and a half wagon loads of buckwheat that I pitched from the wagon to the threshing machine. One day we dressed up in clean overalls and hired a sail boat and sailed over to see Colonel Roosevelt. He was as nice as could be and entertained us in his famous north room for almost an hour." Olive hopes to be sent to Halifax for Canteen work this winter. She adds that to be a good farmerette two things are needful, a strong back and a sense of humor.

Louise Beach is still at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, from which she was graduated a year ago. She is promising us a call soon.

1915.

On her way up to Maine in June, Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of spending most of a day with Mrs. George Coleman (Helen Brodrick) at Newton Highlands. It is a memory that will last a long time, the beautiful drive out through the suburbs of Boston, the crisp air, Helen's lovely home and happiness and the cordial welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman spent part of September at Antrim, New Hampshire. "It's a beautiful spot," Helen wrote.

On Wednesday, the 24th of July, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Geraldine Van Gelder Brown of Englewood, New Jersey, was married to Lieutenant Albert Wellesley Laud-Brown of the Naval Reserve Flying Corps. We extend to Lieutenant and Mrs. Laud-Brown our good wishes for happiness.

Beatrice Holloway has been actively engaged in Canteen work at Camp Dix all summer until the Canteen known as The Haversack at Wrightstown and supported by the Women's Federated Clubs of New Jersey was closed on account of the influenza. It was fine service, work from seven in the morning to six at night, severe heat at times, no holidays, no remuneration. Beatrice has been suffering with influenza since the Canteen closed but expects to go back again this winter, for she is in love with the work. We are very proud of her.

On July 17th, was born in Pittsburgh, little Marjorie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carroll (Margaret Merwin). She is a pretty little round-faced thing with blue eyes and a bit of golden hair. "We are delighted with her blond beauty," her grandmother, Mrs. Merwin, (Maria Moore) 1871, writes.

Harriet Tams sent us in June a most interesting account of the work she has undertaken as her "bit." She accepted a position as Assistant to Captain Shafer of the American Red Cross, who has charge of the social work at the Lakewood Hospital. Harriet tells us that they have 300 boys there suffering from shell shock and gassing and some from wounds, and the work is to entertain them and help them to forget the horrors they have seen and passed through. She tells one lovely personal story: "I asked a sergeant the other day how it was he did not get his gas mask on in time to prevent being gassed? He hesitated a bit and then with a half-ashamed, self-conscious, boyish smile, he said, 'Well, you see, my lieutenant was shot in both arms and couldn't put his mask on and when the stuff began to roll in I put his on first and— I got mine."

1916.

A postal from Dorothy Rich dated the 31st of July, from Eaglesmere, Pennsylvana, tells us that they motored up to the mountains for a short vacation.

Catharine Watson writes from New Haven, where she is in her second and senior year at Dr. Arnold's School for Gymnastics, that she likes the work more and more all the time.

Mary Paschal Young is at Whittier Hall (1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York) and has registered at Columbia for a secretarial course. She says "I have thought many times of St. Mary's these days and of the warm welcome you always give new girls. We felt at home almost at once. Here there are so many students one has to shift for oneself."

Alice Drake writes that she expects to return to the Moody Institute in Chicago for this winter and is very happy at the thought. She also slips into her letter the fact that she won the Northwestern and State Tennis Championship this summer.

Dorothy Haring has announced her engagement to Mr. John Lyle Campbell of Charlottesville, Virginia. We add our good wishes to those of her many friends.

Flossie Diaz writes of a most interesting trip she took in August as the guest of Elise Schreiber and her parents by motor through the Adirondacks, returning by the Mohawk Trail and ending at The Griswold in New London, Connecticut.

Dorothy Blair, who during the epidemic of influenza in Philadelphia offered her services as aide and was helping to care for the sick at the Episcopal Hospital, was taken seriously ill herself. She is at her home in Edgewater Park and her friends will rejoice to hear that she is improving.

Kathryn McKown is working with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department at Washington. She says "Here I am fighting the Kaiser and it is great fun too."

1917.

Dorothy Painter was with us for the opening of school and brought to us as a pupil her sister Helen.

Dorothy Stewart after a year out of school has gone to Devon Manor for a "finishing course." She writes that she is taking Spanish, French, Music and Secretarial work.

Josephine Wettstein writes that she has been helping in the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive and had sold $78,000 at the time of writing. Joe says that she will go on with her work at the Institute of Musical Art again this winter.

Dorothy Winders is living in East Orange, to be near her father, who is acting as Director of the Medical Service of the port of New York.

Teresa Pearcy writes from the Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, where she is taking her training, that she is thankful to have the health and strength to go on with this work which makes her so happy.

Mrs. William Panman (Julia Dorr) writes that her husband enlisted in the latter part of May and was called to report the 26th of August at the Municipal Pier, Chicago. He is in the Ensign School there and will have at least five months training before he wins the coveted gold stripe. Mrs. Panman is spending the winter with her mother in St. Paul.

Marcia Kitchell writes that owing to a vacancy in the public school of her home town, she has been offered the position of substitute teacher for the first four grades for the next few weeks.

1918.

We have sad news for the Class of 1918 in the sudden death of their class-mate, Marion Burns, on Saturday, the 5th of October, at her home in Harrisburg of pneumonia. Marion had spent the summer with her parents at Cape May and had a slight cold when they left for home on the 27th of September, but a few days later it developed into bronchial pneumonia. We extend to her father and mother, to whom the death of their only daughter comes as a terrible shock, our deepest sympathy.

Margot and Louise Emerson, after a summer in which school books were quite forgotten, decided to try the entrance examinations for Barnard in September and passed without conditions. We congratulate them both.

Mary Phelps writes that she is taking some post graduate work at the Hartridge School in Plainfield, which she enjoys very much.

Mona Brown expects to spend the winter at Montclair and says she hopes the Montclair Motor Unit will take her.

Winifred Smith writes from Omaha "You will be pleased to hear that the Domestic Science I learned at St. Mary's is helping me a great deal of late. In some miraculous way I have been changed from a non-commissioned officer at the Fort Omaha Canteen to a Captain. You know they work up as men do in the army. Then while I was still gasping for breath I was told that my name had been put on the list as possible manager of the whole canteen. I was told that they had learned that I had had a good course in Domestic Science in the East."

Gunda Mordhorst spent most of her summer at Keene Valley, New York, and writes of the wonderful drives she had in her car, her graduation present from her father. Gunda was with us for the opening of school and is looking forward with much enthusiasm to her work in New York this winter. She has joined one of Yvette Guilbert's classes and is also to study voice and French diction.

Wain Richards spent August at Miss McCraken's Camp, Bonnie Boulders, near New London, New Hampshire, and had a "wonderful time."

Linda Nesbit and Peggy Irvin took up their residence in Burlington for the opening days of school and were the greatest help to us those busy days. Linda has gone down to Washington, where she is to take a practical course, and Peggy is entering a hospital, not as a patient but to train as a nurse.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

1863. Bonnell, Mrs. Alex. (S. Jone Douglas), 924 Paulding Street, Peekskill, New York.

1871. Darcy, Miss Anna J., 150 Orchard Street, Newark, New Jersey.

1874. Cottle, Mrs. Albert (Julia Thompson), 64 Park Street, Hudson, Massachusetts.

1865. Fisher, Mrs. Charles H. (Henrietta Mulford), Warren Hall, 404 West 115th Street, New York City.

1886. Crane, Miss Anna M., 214 East 20th Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

..... Watson, Mrs. J. Henry (Susan Hoffman), 135 Central Park, West, New York City.

1900. Sterling, Mrs. Montaigu M. (Elizabeth Heidenreich, 169 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York.

1907. Herr, Mrs. Howard H. (Miriam Urban), 340 North West-End Ave., Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

1914. Parker, Genevieve, 449 Park Avenue, New York City.

1913. Carmen, Dorothy W., Oakland, New Jersey.

1917. Wilson, Marion, 914 Graydon Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

1917. Winders, Dorothy, 9 Summit Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

1917. Panman, Mrs. William (Julia Dorr), 583 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

Since our last issue of **Ivy Leaves** much has happened, but it has all been swallowed up and overshadowed in one great event, the signing of the armistice on November 11th, which brought about the cessation of hostilities and the end of the war, that war which has lasted over four years and which we had begun to think would never end. It came with such a sudden rush that we do not even yet seem to have grasped it. Thrones and principalities and grand duchies have tottered and fallen like houses of cards, and the great German fleet has been handed over to the Allies so meekly that one can scarcely believe it was these very submarines that have been making us so anxious all these years and terrorizing the world. After speaking of Kaisers and Kings and Sultans, it seems rather incongruous to talk of our own little doings, but then that is the reason-of-the-to-be of **Ivy Leaves.** If you want to read of the abdication of William Hohenzollern or the sailing of the President of the United States or the arrival of the Mauretania, there is the New York Times or any other of our great dailies, but our readers want to know what we are doing at St. Mary's Hall these last days of November and so we will try to satisfy you.

After our siege of influenza we were grateful when our girls got well and could go to their own homes or Atlantic City for a few days' change, which gave us an opportunity to clean and disinfect. We set November 14th as the day for our pupils to return and we feel that it can be taken as a compliment to the school that all our girls came back. To break up school after being open only four days and to send our new girls way back to Minnesota and Arkansas and other remote States certainly was a venture of faith. We feel that if those new girls grew to care enough for us in those first four hectic days to want to come back, they ought to be very happy with us under normal conditions. Of course the long break has made it hard for us and there is a lot of work to be made up, but every one is facing the problem courageously. We are concentrating our thoughts on our work and cutting out "Pleasant Happenings" for the time being.

The weather man has been unusually good to us this autumn and we have day after day of cloudless skies and almost no rainy or cloudy days. This has meant that the girls are getting out of doors a good deal and acquiring color which does not come in Dorine boxes. Miss Judson has instituted a new regime in the gymnastic department this year and has setting up exercises for the whole school at the time of the morning recess. It increases the butcher's and grocer's bills, but we don't mind if it brings with it health, and we believe it does.

We want to urge our readers to endeavour to interest others in **Ivy Leaves.** Our printers have raised their price and to clear our expenses we need all our old readers to renew their subscriptions and we ought to get one hundred new subscribers as well. We feel it would be a great loss to the school and to the graduates to cease editing **Ivy Leaves** and yet unless we can get more readers, it may be necessary. We will, of course, edit the paper this year at the price offered, which is below cost, but we could not afford to undertake it another year unless we make ends meet this year. Those of our readers who love **Ivy Leaves,** as many do, will perhaps do a little missionary work in asking other Hall girls whether they subscribe. We could, of course, cut down the size of the issues, but there is always much Alumnae news that we want to give and we hate to have to skimp.

SCHOOL NEWS.

The Junior Class organized on Monday, November 26th and elected its officers for the ensuing two years. They are:

Florence Horn—President
Kay Bullard—Vice-President
Natalie Kunkel—Secretary
Mary Davies—Treasurer.

We wish the Class of 1920 all success not only in their Junior and Senior years but in their future life as members of the Alumnae Society of the Hall. They will graduate in the year of the Grand Reunion of 1920 and we hope the shadows that the war has cast on the last few years will have then disappeared.

The School sent Christmas presents to the Indian children of St. John's School at Ketchikan, Alaska, again this year. Such an array of crayons, painting books, bright colored ties, dolls, strings of beads, caps, books and toys!

The Dramatic Club has organized for the year and the choice of officers seems to promise a very successful year. Those serving are:

Elizabeth McCarty—President
Margaret Montgomery—Vice-President
Mirabel Hamlin—Treasurer
Rosalyn Breeden—Secretary
Rosemary Thomas and Louise Elliott—Stage Managers.

We know our girls will be interested to hear that Mrs. Edgar is to continue her classes in dancing at the Hall this winter.

Both resident and day pupils have contributed again this year towards the support of the French orphan adopted by the school three years ago, little Eveline Chiquet who lives at Courbevoie, a suburb of Paris. Eveline has been quite sick this autumn, having had trouble with her eyes and throat, and has been treated in one of the American hospitals in Paris which cares for such cases. Eveline has never been quite well since the big cannons fired upon Paris last spring. The fear of them made her very nervous. We hope that with the coming of peace she will grow stronger and happier.

We regret to have to record the death of Margaret Tschudy at the Leamy Home, Mount Airy, Pennsylvania on July 7th, 1918. In a letter from one who had known her all her life was this sentence: "If ever there was a saint on earth, she was one! I don't believe she ever did anything wrong in her life." Miss Tschudy was a pupil at St. Mary's Hall in 1845.

Miss Muriel Knight, former pupil of the Hall and for the past three years in charge of the Latin department here, sailed early in August for France where she is to serve under the American Red Cross in Canteen work. We have had postals from her

announcing her safe arrival in England and in Paris and sending us her address, which is % The American Red Cross, 4 rue d'Elysee, Paris, France.

On Wednesday, the thirtieth of October, Nancy Mason Dunn was married at Trinity Church, Huntington, West Virginia, to Mr. Charles Wesley Rhodes, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes every happiness.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1855.

Mrs. Mandell (Mary Chittenden) writes that she has been away from home for more than a year and a half, spending the time in Southern California, but that now she is back in her home in Detroit, at 111 Seyburn Avenue. Mrs. Mandell sends us $17.00 to apply to any purpose we may wish. We are planning to use part for the Hospital Fund and other undertakings. Mrs. Mandell tells us that she has contributed three grandsons to the service of the country.

1865.

Mrs. Eshleman (Annie Musselman) says "I'm so pleased to send again my little contribution to our Fund for Geneviève and André. I have been greatly interested in the pretty things you are making for the lovely character doll which is to carry so much Christmas joy and gladness to the dear little girl over the seas. What a privilege to share in the making of such happiness!"

1866.

Word has just reached us that Mrs. Horace Elmer (Adele Wiley) died on the 18th of June, 1917. The same letter which brought us this sad news also told us of the death of Mrs. Elmer's grandson, Lieutenant Wood, who was a member of the regular army and was killed in action near Soissons on July 21st, 1918.

1868.

Mr. William D'Olier has given to the Burlington Friendly Institution $21,200 in Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue. The interest from these bonds is to pay the salary of a Visiting Nurse for the benefit of the town of Burlington as a memorial to his wife, Mrs. D'Olier (Annie Woolman), who died last April.

Mrs. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) says "It is a matter of great regret that we have no son to lend, or give if need be, to our country. I have a couple of cousins, a nephew and my own very nice adopted soldier boy of whom I am very proud, as all speak well of him and his captain wrote me of his coming promotion about the first of October. He is now Somewhere in France, presumably on that terrible but glorious battle line."

1872.

In sending a subscription to **Ivy Leaves** and a gift to some of our undertakings Mrs. Morse (Belle Ward) adds her "usual greetings to St. Mary's and old friends." We have put Mrs. Morse's kind gift to Jean Grandy's account.

1875.

Miss Anna Jane Davis in showing her interest in Geneviève and André tells us how she has a young protegée who is graduating from Ginling College at Nanking this year, which goes to prove what we have often said, that it is those who are already doing their bit who can always do a little more and have a heart full of sympathy.

1883.

Mrs. Biddle (Delia Sturgis) says "Everybody knows that a farmer's wife is the busiest person possible and I find from personal experience that a fruit grower's wife makes a very good second." This is to explain why we do not hear from her more often.

1884.

Mrs. Mortimer Parker (Elizabeth Scudder) passed through all the horror at South Amboy on account of that terrifying disaster there on October 4th and the alarming epidemic which followed so closely in its wake. We need not add that Mrs. Parker did her part in caring for the sick and dying.

1885.

Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) writes from Washington that she and Linda (1918) are really war workers and are busy all day long in the Passport Division of the Y. M. C. A.

1893.

Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton) writes us that Dr. Wright left for France in March and that she immediately took charge of the Y. W. C. A. Hospitality Center in San Francisco as Hostess with an English girl as her assistant. She says that she has found the work intensely interesting. In speaking of Dr. Wright she says: "In my last letter he was only two miles from the trenches, sleeping in an 11th Century Church near the statue of a Madonna while below him were tombs of two knights of the Crusade. The only place he had to keep his medical supplies was on the altar or rather what remained of it, so he said it was still ministering to the needs of humanity. He is doing shell shock work especially."

1896.

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall-Spinosa) says "We spent such a delightfully happy summer in our new home on the Patuxent River directly opposite Mr. Thomas' birthplace! We loved the crabbing, bathing and boating and most of all the visits from all the members of the family."

1897.

Elizabeth Martin often pays Miss Guion a visit at the Leamy. Miss Martin's address is 3344 North Park Avenue, Philadelphia.

1898.

Mrs. Percy Grellier (Caroline Hoffman) is living at 77 Thorndike Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

1902.

Mrs. Harry Ransom (Mildred Weaver) writes us that her second child and son, David, was born on August 13th, 1917. She tells us that she has come to the conclusion that the happiest person in the world is no longer the old maid who has quit strugglin' but the head of the home who has decided to do her own housework and to be rid of the ceaseless struggle with the servant question.

Mrs. Samuel K. Piercy (Florence Weaver) has recently moved from Waterloo, New York, to White Plains, where her husband, who is a clergyman, has accepted a charge. Her address is 54 Barker Avenue.

1903.

May Everngam, who sent us two dollars for the Castaing Fund, says, "I would like to give more but there are so many calls, but this at any rate keeps me from being 'left out.' I have been much interested in reading about Madame Castaing and her little ones. My sister has three little children about the same age as the Castaings and I realize what it would mean if her husband were called."

1907.

Mrs. Lewis Heck writes from Berne, Switzerland, "We had a lovely month in the mountains and are now settled for the winter in an apartment." She adds that she and her husband are in much better health.

1906.

Mrs. Walter M. Bond (Florence Daniels), we are told, won the golf championship at the Westmoreland Club of Evanston, this summer.

1908.

On November 7th, Naomi Long announced her engagement to Mr. Harry Williamson Stubbs of Steelton, Pennsylvania, where he is cashier of the National Bank. We send our good wishes and congratulations.

Mrs. Brace Bennitt (Ethel Cranson) writes that she "is living to the utmost in the most interesting spot outside of Washington in this country and she hopes some day she may have an opportunity of telling us some of the thrilling experiences which she comes in contact with in Newport News. She adds "One day I was en route down town in a trolley when some one said, 'Pardon me, but aren't you Miss Cranson?' I recognized her at once. It was Idene Montagu, who is now Mrs. Coe and is living here."

On November 16th, Mrs. Fearnley had a charming call from Mr. Benjamin Manchester, Jr., of Pawtuxet, Rhode Island, the husband of Josephine Anthony. Mr. Manchester brought some pictures of their little son, Benjamin Manchester the third, for us to see and on leaving gave us $5.00 for the Hospital Fund in the name of Josephine's son.

Caroline M. Wanbaugh is in Denver, Colorado for the winter and her address there is 1131 Gaylord Street.

We regret to have to note the death of Hilda Wilkie of influenza-pneumonia in New York City on November 17th. She was buried from Old St. Ann's Church in Middletown, Delaware on the 19th. A letter from one who knew her well says "She loved St. Mary's dearly; indeed she had the happy faculty of being enthusiastically devoted to all the institutions and causes with which she came in contact. She had a life of singularly unbroken happiness and was proving herself a capable and useful woman."

1909.

On the eve of her sailing for France to drive motor trucks, Ann Zollars sends us a note of sympathy about the influenza and adds: "I will tell you a secret now, Mrs. Fearnley. Never have I enjoyed being sick except at St. Mary's Hall. It was so comfortable over there in the nursery; Mrs. Rothe was so good to us and Miss McCraken sent up extra dainties and then you came to see how we were." We did not remember that Ann was ever sick. We thought she was always the personification of health.

1910.

A letter from Mrs. Floyd H. Grove (Helen Hatch) says that her husband enlisted in the army and is in the first company of the Central Machine Gun Officers' Training School at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. In speaking of her brother, Dorrill Hatch, who is at the Front, she says: "He is an observer and is back of the front line on a hill. He has charge of seven men and they have to give the range to the artillery and report all the movements back of the German lines. They have powerful glasses and it is a very responsible position."

Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) writes that her husband, who went over to France as a Captain fourteen months ago, is now a full Colonel. She tells us he is an expert on heavy artillery and is working very hard. How thankful all our girls must be whose husbands are there that the war is over!

1912.

Dorothy VanGorder writes that they took a trip across the continent this summer to visit her sister whom they had not seen for over three years. She says she enjoyed perhaps most of all her experiences her week at Rainer National Park. Dorothy is now back in Pittsburgh and is teaching again this winter.

Margaret Howell writes that she is hoping she can get over to France in the Red Cross Motor Corps and that she is working hard to be ready in case she is chosen to go. She tells us that she sometimes stays on the ambulance now for ten hours at a stretch. Margaret is spending the winter in Baltimore at the Albion.

1913.

On Tuesday evening, November 12th, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, "in the City of Philadelphia," Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. Frederick G. Brown of Riverton, New Jersey, was married to Mr. Harold Nichols Sheble. Mr. Fearnley officiated. It was a very pretty ceremony; the rose room was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums and Marie made a lovely bride in her gown of white charmeuse with long train and veil. She wore a sort of crown of Brussels' Point lace which her mother had worn when she was married. Marie was accompanied by a single maid of honor, who was very charming in pink with large hat and preceded the bride who entered on the arm of her father. There were a number of friends present for the wedding and afterwards refreshments were served for the bridal party and the guests in the adjoining room. The cake was cut by the bride and St. Mary's girls were among the lucky ones, Marion Coe getting the piece of money and Elsie Wright the wish bone.

1914.

Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) sends us word of a delightful bicycle trip she took in company with Mary Tucker, which sounds like a postscript to Foreign Travel. She says: "We carried knapsacks on the back of our wheels and went where we listed. By train to Winchester and then most of the way on our bicycles. Winchester seems more lovely every time I go there. From there we rode to Romsey to spend the night and went out to Salisbury early the next day and rode out to Stonehenge. Of course it is wonderful, but I imagined the circle much bigger and the country is spoiled by the gigantic necessary camps. From there we steered for the New Forest and made Lyndhurst for our second night. All the leaves were red and gold and orange in the sun, so it was too beautiful for me to talk about. We went to Beaulieu Abbey and Brockenhurst and came to the sea at Lymington. We spent two days on the Isle of Wight, but I was disappointed in it; it seemed so modern. From Portsmouth we rode to Hastings, Battle and on to Bodiam for the night. The castle seemed too lovely with its real moat. We climbed the battlements and it all seemed real instead of ruined. From Bodiam we went to dear little Rye and here we chanced on Lady Maud Warrender, who is a friend of Mary's. She took us in to her lovely house for lunch and then she insisted on our spending the night. Leasam is a lovely Queen Anne house with wonderful treasures and Lady Maud is charming. Her husband was Admiral of the Fleet when the war began and he and Lady Maud were lunching with the Kaiser on the Kiel Canal in July 1914. We came back to London by way of Canterbury. I was sorry it was over!"

Louise Walker writes that the influenza has been very bad in Bermuda.

Charlotte Peverly has been very seriously ill with the influenza, but is already recovering.

1915.

Gretchen Knight has a position as teacher in the First and Second Grades at the Holman School, Philadelphia.

Anne French writes that she is Captain of the Motor Aid and that they are in charge of gathering all the surgical dressings in different parts of the town. Anne adds "A Ford can be as temperamental as any musician." Anne says that she is taking a course in toy making, hoping that she may be able to help in reconstruction work.

1916.

A professor at Wellesley writes "You may well be proud of your two girls, Geno Thomas, and Helen Cope (1917). They are indeed a credit to you." We are proud of them both.

Jean Ingersoll writes that she is fixed for the winter in a snug little job with the F. D. Williams Coal Company of St. Paul, Minnesota. She adds, "I like the work so well that I don't know what I shall do if I have to part with it when the men begin to come back. I hope I won't have to do so. It is nice to feel your time is of some use even at the expense of discovering how little you really know on some lines."

1917.

Helen Cohenour and Dorothy Winders spent the week-end of November 23rd with us at the Hall. Helen has been spending a month with Dorothy in East Orange and we think they could edit a Theater Bulletin. They seem to have seen almost everything in New York City.

Phyllis Perrine sends us word that her address after November first, is 99 Clinton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Jessie Porter has come up from Key West and is in New York for a few weeks, a correspondent tells us.

Maud Waterworth is very much interested in the work she is doing in Washington and her address there is The Westminster, 17th and Q Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1918.

On Monday evening, December 9th, Mary Lloyd, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank T. Lloyd, was married to Dr. Robert Stevens Davis, United States Navy. Many of us were there to extend our good wishes personally.

Associates.

Miss Guion celebrated her birthday on November 11th, that wonderful day peace was declared. She received many gifts, letters and cards and Miss Supplee (1868) came out with a home made cake to mark the occasion. Miss Guion writes, "Eighty-six. Time to stop celebrating birthdays." We know there are many who join the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** in wishing dear Miss Guion many happy returns of the day.

CHAPTER NOTES.

The New York Chapter held its first annual meeting for the present year at the home of Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger), on the afternoon of November 13th with twenty-three members present. The election of officers took place for the ensuing two years and is as follows:

President—Miss Nancy G. Barrows
Vice-President—Mrs. A. M. Pentz (Anita Ball)
Treasurer—Mrs. J. H. Bridge (Clara Shivers)
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. C. M. Scott (Margaret Hoffman)
Recording Secretary—Miss Genevieve Parker
Chairman of Entertainment Committee—Mrs. C. S. Gallager (M. Grace Temple)
Chairman of Admission Committee—Miss Dorothy Carman.

Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford), of the Class of 1865, who has served the Chapter more than faithfully as Corresponding Secretary since 1909 retires from office with the warm appreciation of all who realize how much interest she has taken in the position and how indefatigable she has been in trying to keep lists of the Chapter members correct and up to date. It has not been an easy task.

The Chapter continues to provide for three French orphans as it did last year and its further work will be decided upon at the January meeting.

Mrs. Burlingame entertained the Chapter members at tea after the meeting with her usual gracious hospitality.

Four members of the Class of 1865 were present, Mrs. Burlingame, Mrs. Palmer (Mary Earle), Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis) and Mrs. Fisher, and four members of the Class of 1918, namely Margot Emerson, Gunda Mordhorst, Helen Neilson and Mary Phelps.

The Philadelphia Chapter is to hold its first meeting for the present year at the Hall at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, October 10th, when the work for the year will be discussed and decided upon. An appeal was made in the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** to the Chapter members to send in their contributions for Geneviève and André Castaing, for whose care we are responsible. The amount for the year, $73, was due early in November. We have only received up to the present time contributions amounting to $32.00. They are as follows:

Mrs. Fearnley	$2.00
Naomi Long	2.00
Mrs. Evans (Mary Withers)	2.00
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)	2.00
Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough)	2.00
Gretchen Knight	2.00
May Everngam	2.00
Mrs. Jensen (Susan Parker)	2.00
Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfn)	1.00
A Friend	2.00
Miss Anna Jane Davis	2.00
Mrs. Eshleman (Annie Musselman)	2.00
Dorothy Rich	2.00
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock)	2.00
Mrs. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm)	2.00
Miss Helen Brady	5.00

We sincerely hope the full amount may be made up before the beginning of the year without drawing on the Chapter Treasury. As a Thank Offering that the little children we know and love have been spared the sorrow and suffering and sad sights of the children of France and Belgium, we ought to be glad to give despite the many calls we all have. A letter received the end of November from little Geneviève Castaing says: "I want to thank you for the pretty American flag you sent me. I have shown it to all my little friends, who find it very pretty. It will hang before our little house on the day of victory, which I think is very near. What joy that day will bring, but also what sadness to the homes without fathers; for the orphans like us who have no Papa to await, whom the German cannon have slain and whom we shall never see again."

Mr. W. H. Newell of Pottsville, who acts the part of fairy godparent to our little Castaings in Soussans, France, sent Mrs. Fearnley a check the other day to be used for their Christmas. Some pretty and useful gifts that were not too large to send in large envelopes and registered letters are now on their way across, also a post office order to Madame who is to provide a nice dinner for the children on Christmas day. They are to hang up their stockings like American children and the next morning are to find in them a bright franc and a piece of chocolate, if it is possible to get it, with the little gifts we have sent over. Surely it is more blessed to give than to receive and we know Mr. Newell will have a Happy Christmas when he thinks of his three little friends in France.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December 1918 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

Since our last issue the holidays have come and gone like a flash; we had only ten days as we have to make up the time lost in the autumn, but every one seems to have had a happy vacation and be ready to settle down to the hard work that lies before us from now to Easter.

The Hall family deserved a Happy Christmas for they had not forgotten the injunction that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The girls had raised the money necessary to support their French orphan, little Eveline Chiquet, and the teachers had contributed $36.50 to care for their little girl, little Yvonne in Brittany. And there had been the packages of toys sent to Alaska for the children of the Indian School, which both girls and teachers gave. Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs had sent over some of the little red stockings which were to be filled with five dimes to provide stockings and candy and a toy for the children of devastated France. We filled over fifty of them and we were delighted to hear from Mrs. Bangs recently that they took in $60,000 in this way. Then came an appeal from the College Settlement of Philadelphia, asking us to help give a party for the poor children there and saying that $7.50 would give a plain party for fifty children. The girls went without their dessert the Sunday before going home for the holidays to provide this party and the day pupils and several of the resident girls gave additional quarters until we had enough for two plain parties and some frills. And the Dramatic Club sent out a Christmas Basket.

THE CASTAING FUND.

In the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** we printed the list of those members of the Philadelphia Chapter who had sent in their contributions for Geneviève and André Castaing, amounting to $34.00. Since then we have received the following contributions:

Margaret Merritt	$ 2.00
Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson)	2.00
Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver)	2.00
Mrs. Shedaker (Mary Hammell)	2.00
Miss Susan D. Carey	2.00
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)	2.00
Mrs. Jamison (Miriam Bisler)	2.00
Martha Price, 1918	1.00
Mrs. Whitaker (Anne Yerkes)	2.00
Mrs. Woodall (Justine Peverley)	2.00
Mrs. DeVoe (Edna Cozzens)	2.00
Little Mary DeVoe	1.00
Mrs. Watkins (Mary Brady)	5.00
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield)	2.00
Mrs. Palin (Brita Gallegher)	2.00
Mrs. Holmes (Sara Gauntt)	2.00
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)	2.00
Miss Carrie Kingdon	2.00
Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt)	2.00
Previously acknowledged	34.00
	$73.00
Amount needed	73.00
Amount we would like in order to send something extra over in the way of clothes for the children	100.00

CHAPTER NOTES.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its first meeting for the year at the Hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 10th, 1918. There were only eighteen present in spite of beautiful weather. The meeting was, as always, extremely harmonious. Mrs. Fearnley gave a statement of the amount already received from the Chapter members for the support of Geneviève and André Castaing and read some letters from Miss MacCullum of Dinan, France, thanking the Chapter and Miss Helen Brady for the gifts they had sent her for her work among the Refugees, a sum amounting to $102.00. Mrs. Fearnley told of the doll that had been sent to Geneviève, and of Mr. Newell's kindness in sending gifts to all three of the Castaing children at Christmas.

It was decided to give $100 from the amount in the Treasury towards the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund for the Soldiers and Sailors of the Allies founded by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kessler. It takes $250 to start one of these men in life after his re-education and this money returns them to their homes, pays their rent for a year and equips them with the tools and raw materials to begin their new trade. We hope to raise somehow or other the remaining $150 needed and if any of our readers want to have their share in this noble work, perhaps they will add a little to our Fund. We cannot all provide for one of these poor blind men but we can all of us have our share in it. Surely of all the woes brought upon our men nothing is much harder to bear than the loss of one's eyes; never to see the sky again, never to see the flowers and the birds and the budding trees; never to look upon the loved faces of one's children. The appeal is a poignant one.

Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott) asked then that her resignation as recording secretary be accepted as she had held the position for six years and now had calls upon her time which made it impossible for her to always attend the meetings.

The resignation was accepted and Mrs. Hewitt, the president, asked for a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Detwiler for her faithful and long service.

Wain Richards, Class of 1918, was elected to succeed Mrs. Detwiler.

The meeting then adjourned and tea was served in the Nelson Corridor for the Chapter members.

New York Chapter.

The New York Chapter held its second meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Bissell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gallager (M. Grace Temple), at 1925 Seventh Avenue, corner of 116th Street, on Wednesday, January 8th, 1919. One of the members writes: "There were twenty present and it was a very delightful meeting. Mrs. Bissell is most attractive and a charming hostess. There was not much business to be discussed. Christmas presents had been sent to the French orphans. It was decided to again have the luncheon this year in February at the "Café des Artistes." Afterwards we had delicious tea, sandwiches and cakes and candy. Those present were Miss Nancy Barrows, Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), Mrs. Bennett (Susan-

na Hartshorne), Mrs. Bradford (Joe Zinkeisen), Mrs. Burnham (Anne Edwards), Mrs. Bissell, Miss Carman, Mrs. Douglas (Isabella Lawson), Mrs. Gallager (M. Grace Temple), Miss Gostenhofer, Mrs. Hunter (Annie Haight), Miss Louise Hartshorne, Mrs. Joy (Elizabeth Gaddis), Mrs. Kingsbury (Elizabeth Brown), Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis), Miss Genevieve Parker, Miss Martha Smith, Mrs. Suplee (Katharine Colwell), Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), and Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury).

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1849.

Mrs. James Brown (Katharine Hughes), who has always been more than generous in her response to any appeal, sent us recently a check for thirty dollars to be used for our work among the French orphans. We hope to apply it towards the school expenses of Jean Grandy, the oldest of our little protegés, who is at school near Bordeaux, fitting himself for St. Cyr, the French West Point. He has neither father nor mother, and his uncle and guardian, an officer in this war, was killed some months ago. Jean could not complete his schooling if his own ability had not won him a scholarship and if some kind friends had not responded to Mrs. Fearnley's appeal and sent her the money which is meeting the many other expenses for Jean which his scholarship does not cover. We know of nothing which has brought us more pleasure than the little we have been able to do for Jean, who is very grateful for our interest and writes very frank charming letters. He was the honor scholar of his school last year, having won ten prizes and he is working hard this year. He had, however, a bad case of influenza, which made him lose a lot of time. We are very grateful to Mrs. Brown for her interest and we hope some of our readers will care to follow her example and sent us something for this Fund too.

1859.

Mrs. Palin (Brita Gallagher), who is living at Tonbridge, England, sends us $2.00 towards our adopted French children. Among many interesting things in her letter she says, "It makes my heart almost stand still when I think of all we went through and what nearly happened to the cause after Russia failed us. Then America was sent to help and nearly 2,000,000 men landed with less than 500 accidents. It was certainly God's own goodness and mercy."

1860.

On December 14th, 1918, Miss Mary T. Kingdon passed away at her home on Wood Street, Burlington, after an illness of several months, which since last August kept her confined to her room. The funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday afternoon, December 17th and she was buried in St. Andrew's Graveyard, Mount Holly. Miss Kingdon would have been eighty years old had she lived until the second of March, 1919. Until sickness prevented her taking an active part her interests were bound up in her Church and her old school. Miss Kingdon had a shrine in her heart for the elder Bishop Doane and it was always a grief to her that the diplomas of her class were the first ones that did not bear Bishop Doane's signature; Bishop Doane having died in April, 1859, and Miss Kingdon's class graduating in March, 1860. When the Society of Graduates was founded, Miss Kingdon was made Registrar and held the position until a year ago. She kept the records faithfully and when we stood on Founder's Day to listen to the list read by Miss Kingdon of those who had passed on since the last meeting we felt the grief with which Miss Kingdon noted each loss. Her love for Bishop Doane had led her to putting flowers on his gave on various Church festivals and in 1894 she started the beautiful idea of A Flower Fund, a sum of money the interest of which would provide that flowers would always be placed on Bishop Doane's grave. The Fund was completed in 1905 and $500 was turned over last year by Miss Kingdon to the Society of Graduates and at Miss Kingdon's request it was arranged that the Senior Class of St. Mary's Hall should attend to this work of piety and devotion. We shall all miss Miss Kingdon, but her love of her school will always be an inspiration to those who are trying to carry on Bishop Doane's work.

1863.

A letter from Miss Hughes was one of our pleasantest New Year's Greetings. The many friends of Miss Hughes will recall how very ill she was last spring and will remember her marvelous recovery. Miss Hughes spent the summer in her home at Gilbertsville, New York, but was taken ill just before Thanksgiving and pneumonia was feared. A nurse was sent on from Pittsburgh and as soon as Miss Hughes could travel she was taken on to Sewickley to join her sister, Mrs. Brown (Katharine Hughes). Both are spending the winter with Mrs. Brown's son, Mr. James E. Brown, at 56 Beaver Street, Sewickley. Miss Hughes writes that she is still far from well and has not been able to get out at all yet but she has gained seven pounds since her arrival in the West. We are glad to know that. We send our best wishes for the improvement of her health.

1869.

Mrs. Whitaker (Anne Yerkes) writes of her gratitude for the safety of her son. Captain Whitaker was in all the big battles from August 11th to November 9th, Chateau Thierry, Argonne and Belgium. She says "He has had very few casualties in his Battery of which he is exceedingly proud. You know of the great work done by the Twenty-eighth Division, to which Battery C belongs."

1875.

Miss Susan D. Carey has been at the Colonial Hotel at 11th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, for December but writes that she expects to go down to Atlantic City for the remainder of the winter. They have closed the home in Milton, Delaware, and expect to be away several months.

1878.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adgate Hover (Mariana Vought), Miss Mary Throckmorton Hover, was married on the 10th of December, 1918 at Denver, Colorado to Mr. Thomas Arnold Dickson.

1879.

Mrs. Loomis (Mary Holcomb) writes that her son, Lieutenant Franklin Holcomb Loomis, of the Heavy Field Artillery, went through all that terrible fighting in the Argonne Forest, that he came through safely and they are deeply grateful.

1883.

Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) wrote us just before Christmas that she was in Greensboro, Maryland, helping to nurse Mrs. Temple Smith (Ada Christian) and her babies, who were all down with the influenza but were recovering.

1885.

We regret to hear of the sorrow that has come to Mrs. A. Saunders Morris (Elizabeth Wood). Her two sons were in the war, the elder, Anthony

Saunders Morris, Junior, in the Navy and the younger, Wister Morris, an aviator. We are told that while flying one day towards the end of September over the German lines his plane was shot down and that he only lived a short time after reaching the ground. We express our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Morris.

1889.

Miss Stryker writes from her office at the Northern Home for the Friendless Children that she had an anxious and busy time with the influenza epidemic and was inoculated in order to help with the problem of nursing the sick and was able in this way to care for fifty-four patients.

Mrs. C. C. Warburton (Mary Wildes) is another busy member of the Class of 1889. She is Special Agent of the Bureau of Charities at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Mrs. Warburton has a new address which is The Netherlands, 4302 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

1898.

Mrs. Edward B. Rich (Florence Carter) expects to go down to Pass a Grille, Florida with her three children for the remainder of the winter.

1899.

Mrs. James M. Stokes (Mary Hooten) writes that all her family suffered from the influenza but they are all in fine shape again.

1905.

Mrs. Garner De Voe (Edna Cozzens) in sending her contribution for the little Castaings adds a dollar for her own little Mary. Thank you, Mary dear. Nothing could be more appropriate than that the happy children of America should provide for the unfortunate little ones over there.

1906.

Mrs. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm) says "The children are growing so fast that I can scarcely realize that only twelve years ago I was a school girl myself. Bruce is already in the third grade, Norma in the second and Margaret, the baby, will soon start Kindergarten."

1907.

Word has just come to us that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) are rejoicing over the birth of a little son, who came to gladden their hearts at Christmastime. This little baby was born at Berne, Switzerland, on the fourteenth of December. We send our best wishes to Dorothy and her little son. We are told that Mrs. Heck is expecting to return to the States in the spring. We shall all be glad to see her.

Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) writes that she scarcely has time to breathe between home cares, babies and war work. She tells us that she has taken part in motor messenger work, helped with the Red Cross and the various Drives and, not least, has been director of Food Conservation for Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for nearly a year.

1908.

B. B. Manchester III, the baby son of Mrs. Manchester who was Josephine Anthony, sent Mrs. Fearnley a Christmas card.

1910

Mrs. George Upson (Anne Sprague) writes "I have just been on a most delightful visit to Canton and Massillon. Helen Daniels Chidester's baby is adorable both in appearance and in behavior and she is a most capable young mother. We are all planning to come to you for the big reunion in 1920." That is certainly good news.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley writes that it has been difficult to get any definite information in regard to her brother, Louis Bennett, of the Royal Flying Corps, who was wounded last summer and has been reported as having died in four different hospitals. Her mother, Mrs. Bennett, has sailed for France to try to get the facts. Louis Bennett had been only at the front two weeks and had received the Distinguished Service Medal for bringing down nine balloons and four machines in ten days. We appreciate how trying the suspense is and hope that Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. McKinley will soon have the information they are seeking. Mrs. McKinley was Agra Bennett.

Anna Kennedy expects to sail some time in January with the Armenian-Syrian Relief Expedition as a missionary of the Presbyterian Board to Syria. She will be gone eight years and hopes to help care for some of the thousands of orphaned children. Our good wishes go with her in her missionary work.

1912.

Mrs. Halsted (Marjorie Royce) writes that her boy is growing so fast that even his nurse, a regular expert babies' nurse, is surprised! Marjorie promises to bring him down in the car as soon as they get back to Brooklyn so that we may see for ourselves how dear he is.

1913.

Olivia Beddoes writes that she went out to Colorado in July for a short holiday and that her mother has now joined her and they are taking a small house at Colorado Springs for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. White (Marie Barber) have announced the birth of a little daughter, Marie Elizabeth White, at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on January 2nd, 1919.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Katharine Hunt Bryan to Mr. Merwin Schenck Van Brunt at Guilford, Connecticut on Saturday the 18th of January, at six o'clock. The wedding is of double interest to St. Mary's Hall as Mrs. Bryan, the mother of the bride, is also a graduate of the Hall, a member of the Class of 1874.

Margaret Gostenhofer writes from St. Luke's Hospital in New York that she has been "capped" about three months now and likes the work as much as ever.

A Christmas Card of good wishes came to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley containing a snapshot of Rosamond McIntosh in her uniform, taken at Woodley Camp, Romsey, England. Rosamond is working under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Carolyn Strong writes from Base Hospital Camp Greene, at Charlotte, North Carolina, that only a week after she went on duty the influenza arrived and that she was on a ward with 52 patients and only one graduate nurse and herself to handle the situation. She says "I felt as though I had jumped into things with a bang!"

Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen) writes that she hopes to have her husband home soon now. "He was with the Thirtieth Division, sometimes called the 'Wild Cats.' They saw awful fighting," she says.

1914.

Frances Bain writes that she expects to go in January to New York City for six weeks to the Home Service Institute, where she will have two lectures a week at the School of Philanthropy and the rest of the time is devoted to field work and outside reading.

Mabel Cook is spending the winter at Atlantic City at the Santa Rita Apartments and writes that she is enjoying the change very much. She tells us that she has taken a position in a real estate office there.

Genevieve Parker sends us word that she was made Captain of a Booth at Lord and Taylor's for the War Work Campaign and was on her feet asking for money from nine till six every day. "It was very interesting and lots of fun but ended disastrously," she says, "for the day before I finished I came down with influenza and I am only just up (December 15th). I had bronchitis with the influenza which they thought was turning into pneumonia but which attacked the muscles of my heart instead. That kept me flat on my back for a long time after I had normal temperature."

Charlotte Peverley has certainly had a hard time; she had, as mentioned in the last issue of **Ivy Leaves**, a bad case of influenza and when she was beginning to recover she developed appendicitis and they had to remove her to the Delaware Hospital. The operation was performed but complications set in and she was desperately ill. A letter just before Christmas told us they were expecting her home within a few days if all went well.

Dorothy Rich is promising us a week-end visit soon. She writes that her fiancé, Dr. Bacon, is still helping to bring over the wounded and says that the last trip he came over from France the ship brought fifteen hundred wounded, many of them extremely serious cases and that the roughness of the trip was very trying for them.

In writing of her experiences at the Episcopal Hospital Dorothy Blair says, "It was fine to find one of our Hall girls such an important person at the Hospital. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw Louise Beach in the office. She is supervisor of the Operating Room now and it is a mighty responsible position."

1916.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haring have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. John Lile Campbell of Charlotte, Virginia, at Hackensack, New Jersey, on December 28th. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell our best wishes.

Dorothy Blair was one of the ten girls who received the gold medals presented by Mrs. A. J. Cassatt as Chairman of the Emergency Aid at the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia early in December. The medals were given for the work done in taking the Nurses Aid Course at the Episcopal Hospital and services rendered in helping to nurse in the same hospital during the influenza epidemic.

Adelaide Parker is at 43 Fifth Avenue, New York City, this winter.

Alice Drake spent Christmas at home but has returned to her work at the Moody Institute in Chicago. Alice's address is 830 North La Salle Avenue.

1917.

Some one writes "I wish you could hear Margaret Kuhns tell of her experiences as a telephone operator; they are rich! She is now the Society Editor of one of the papers and travels around with a little note-book."

Jessie Porter sent us a telegram of good wishes from Key West on New Year's Day. It is always pleasant to be remembered.

Helen Rothwell sent us $1.00 to be added towards the Chapel Fund. It is the first contribution that has been added since June 5th, 1917, when the Class of 1914 sent $5.87. The Fund was started by the Class of 1914 with a view to painting the interior of the Chapel.

1918.

Our Society Reporter tells us that the wedding of Mary Lloyd on the evening of December 9th to Dr. Robert Stevens Davis, at the home of her parents in Camden had the charm of a wedding of much simplicity in military surroundings in a military age. "At seven o'clock, fourteen officers from the battleship "Ohio" drew their swords and formed an aisle for the bridal party. The bridesmaids carried out the idea of a naval wedding in their frocks of navy blue tulle over cloth of gold, carrying yellow chrysanthemums; our own Dorothy Stewart (1917) was lovely. The bride looked regal in her white brocaded satin gown with pearl trimming and incidentally wonderfully happy."

Louise Holt-Owen has gone to spend the remainder of the winter with relatives in the South and can be addressed at 323 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama.

Martha Price tells us that her father, who is now Brigadier General, had the honor of meeting King Albert of Belgium recently.

There was a small 1918 reunion at the Hall the week-end of December 7th; we had Dorothy Newkirk and Wain Richards with us as well as Martha Price, Louise Owen and Helen Neilson. With Mirabel Hamlin, who is taking a post graduate course this winter, it made six members of last year's class. It was nice to see them together in the Chapel line.

Helen Neilson is at the Hotel Seville in New York City for the winter and is studying at the New York School of Applied Design for Women.

Linda Nesbit says "I just devour **Ivy Leaves** and I was so interested in the last elections! I think they are splendid. With such girls as leaders they will have a wonderful year."

Associates.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of going out to the Leamy in Christmas week to pay a long promised call on Miss Guion. It was a lovely winter's day, bright with sunshine and with lots of tang in the air. Mrs. Fearnley received a warm welcome and spent a very happy hour. She was delighted to find Miss Guion looking so well and came away wishing she would write a treatise on "How to Grow Old Gracefully." Miss Guion certainly has the secret and it probably comes from the unselfishness which has always been the dominant fact of her life.

CHAPTER NOTES.

Mrs. F. B. Watkins of Odessa, Delaware, who was Mary Brady, writes: "In the last **Ivy Leaves** I saw that Miss Guion had celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday and we delighted to know that she was well. I wonder whether she remembers me?" Mrs. Watkins is a member of the Philadelphia Chapter.

Mrs. George Smith (Mary Mundell) writes that her youger son, Charles Taylor Smith enlisted at the beginning of the war and has been in France since May, 1918. Mrs. Smith says that they have heard of his safety since the armistice was signed and that he is with the army of occupation.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

The Old Girls were hosts to the New Girls on the evening of December 7th and the entertainment was extremely attractive. The gymnasium had been prettily arranged with little tables around the room at which the guests sat; the center of the room was reserved for dancing and the music was excellent. Between the refreshments and the dance numbers, a program consisting of feature dancing, songs and tableaux was given on the stage. Every one had a very good time.

On Saturday evening, December 14th, an entertainment was given in the Gymnasium under the direction of Miss McCormack. We can only hint at the program from lack of space but we heard many say it was one of the best entertainments that we have ever had. The program read as follows:

Tableaux—Six Reels.

1. The Sunbonnet Series.
   Posed by the younger children of the school.
2. Advertisements.
   1. Whitman's Chocolate.
   2. Milo's Violets.
   3. Cream of Wheat, "Saying Grace."
   4. Tecla Pearls.
3. The Old Songs.
   1. Kerry Dance.....E. McCarty, Soloist
   2. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie,"
      Constance Piersol, Soloist
   3. A Summer Shower,
      E. McCarty and C. Piersol, Duet
   4. Auld Lang Syne—Quartette: R. Thomas,
      L. Elliott, C. Piersol, E. McCarty
4. Operas.
   1. Carmen.
   2. Madame Butterfly.
   3. The Flying Dutchman.
5. A Page from Vogue.
6. Patriotic Posings.
   1. Red Cross Poster.....Mrs. Robinson
   2. Britania.....Helen Shoemaker
   3. Columbia.....Irene Van Meter
      Soldier.....Rosemary Thomas
      Marine.....Louise Elliott
   4. France.....Betty Bowman
      Posed as Irene Castle.
   5. The Spirit of 1918.
      Uncle Sam.....Betty Bowman
      Soldier.....Rosemary Thomas
      Sailor.....Louise Elliott

SCHOOL NOTES.

Every one is very much interested in Basket Ball this year and we are looking forward to the Match Games scheduled between St. Mary's Hall and Swarthmore with very great interest. The girls play very often in the Gymnasium on Wednesday evenings and just before the holidays we had a most exciting game between the Greeks and the Trojans which ended in a score of 32-31 in favor of the Greeks.

The Bishop's Feast will be held at the Hall this year on Thursday, February 6th. There is a great deal of interest evinced in the Junior Colors.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to having Mr. John Kendrick Bangs with us for a lecture in March.

The members of the Agape Society are to work for the children of devastated France during Lent. If any of our readers who have grown to love knitting have none to do now that the war is over we would like to interest them in knitting socks for these needy little children. We should be glad to send the directions to any one.

Mrs. Fearnley is working on the Honor Roll of the Hall, namely the husbands and sons of graduates of the Hall who have served in this war. She expects to print it in **Ivy Leaves** just as soon as the list is completed. It is hard to get in all the data as some are slow about sending them in. We feel it will be a thing of the greatest interest to the graduates now and in the future to have this list and we would urge those who have not sent us in the names needed to do so as soon as possible.

We are glad to welcome as a new girl Katrina van Dyke, the youngest daughter of Dr. Henry van Dyke, of Princeton, who has just been entered as a resident pupil.

Miss Moore is getting up a play with the younger children to which we are all looking forward with much pleasure. It is called "The Year Round" and is to be given on February 15th.

A new piano has been put in the Recreation Hall for dancing and the girls are most appreciative.

The summer brought Mrs. Fearnley a letter from Mrs. John S. Wilson of Atlanta, Georgia, who had been a pupil of the Hall in Bishop Odenheimer's time and had not paid her school a visit for many years. Mrs. Wilson was Lucy Whitaker. Mrs. Wilson has recently come to Philadelphia to live and hopes to get out soon to see the school.

Mrs. Edgar is again with us this winter for dancing and the girls are, as always, enthusiastic over her work.

The Hospital Fund grows slowly. If wishes were dollars we would soon have a most comfortable hospital for every emergency. After our experience this autumn we are only too well aware of the help such a hospital would be to us and we still hope to see it erected in the not too far off future.

There are fourteen girls taking the business course at the Hall this year and the click of the typewriters is heard as often as the notes of the piano. The girls are studying short hand and typewriting with Miss Humphreys and are deeply interested in the work.

It will be of interest to some of our readers to hear that the two young Belgian boys in whom Mrs. Fearnley has been interested and to whom she has acted as god-mother during the war, have come safely through all the danger and hardships of four years and a half service and have since the armistice was signed returned to their native towns and found their parents and family alive and well. It seems almost a miracle when one thinks of the risks they have run and how close death has been to them ever since August 1914.

In spite of the ice piled up on the Pennsylvania bank of the river there are many signs which tell eloquently that Spring is en route. The days are decidedly longer and the trees, if you look closely at the tops or if you examine the branches that fall, are covered with buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley wish they had time and stamps enough to thank all those who so kindly remembered them with Christmas greetings, but when one's cards run up to three hundred it is im-

possible. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley join in thanking all who thought of them at this time.

The girls under Miss Rhoads' direction are doing good work in the department of domestic science and young housekeepers are being prepared who will not be as dependent on the servant question as many are now. "Hannah" is a born little house wife as well as many other nice things.

On Christmas Eve, 1918, Edith Albert of Canton, Ohio, announced her engagement to Major Joseph Low Good, Jr. We send our best wishes and congratulations.

One of the younger children recently remarked in an Arithmetic Class, "Miss ———, I can do the addition but I can't do the 'take-aways'."

One of our old girls says "Tell Mr. Fearnley that I read my poetry book that I studied with him nearly every day and that I find each year some new meaning in the markings that I made in his class."

On December 28th at Grace Church, Merchantville, New Jersey, Faythe Morse was married to First Lieutenant Edward Sanderson Hoe of the United States Army.

A letter from Miss Margaret Bancroft posted Christmas Eve at The Chamberlain, Fortress Monroe, Virginia, tells us that she came down there suddenly to see her brother get his Lieutenancy in Heavy artillery. This year Miss Bancroft is teaching Mediæval History at Wellesley College with three divisions as well as three days a week at the May School in Boston where she has classes in Ancient, Mediæval and Modern History.

In our basket lies the following announcement:

Hipolito Reguero
y
Melchora Gonzales de Reguero
Participan a Vd. su efectuado enlace v tienen
el gusto de ofrecerle su casa, Villegas 88, altos.
Habana, Septiembre 1918.

Charlotte Muirheid asks that we put her new address in Ivy Leaves and we are glad to do so. She says "The Amboys were becoming a bit too 'fast' for us since the 'explosure,' as our handy man called it. Our house in South Amboy was pretty well wrecked, but we did not fare as badly as lots of others." Charlotte is at 33 Netherwood Terrace, East Orange, New Jersey, and says she is sure they are going to like the new home.

The November and December reports were sent out during the Christmas vacation and the honors were as follows:

Senior Class—
November, Emily Clark.....87.5%
December, Elizabeth McCarty.....86.8
Junior Class—
November, Mary Jane Taylor.....84.
December, Katharine Bullard.....86.3
III Year—
November, Eleanor Best.....86.2
December, Helen Landis.....86.
II Year—
November, Margaret Sturtevant.....86.1
December, Virginia Landis.....87.8
I Year—
November, Roberta Wherry.....87.7
December, Roberta Wherry.....88.1
Preparatory Department—
November, Theresa Clarkson.....89.3
December, Adelaide Lewis.....89.

CAMP DRUMTOCHTY.

Our readers may recall that Miss McCraken, who has been with us so many years at the Hall, opened last summer a Camp for Girls on Lake Sunapee, near New London, New Hampshire. The Camp was full all summer and the girls had a "glorious time." There was boating and bathing, long hikes and mountain climbs, some automobile trips too. Cool evenings the girls gathered about the open fire with music or books; warm moonlight nights were spent on the veranda in the comfortable hammocks or out in the canoes, and, of course, the girls emphasize the wonderful "eats."

This year Miss McCraken has taken a larger house on the edge of this same lake and Camp Drumtochty will have room for twenty-six girls. Many of the places are already taken for the whole summer, that is to say for the term of nine weeks from July first to September second, but there are still some vacancies and we would suggest if any of our readers are seeking such a camp that they communicate direct with Miss McCraken, who will be glad to write to them and to send them her pamphlet about the Camp.

Miss McCraken's camp is quite different from many of the other camps in this country for it has a homelike atmosphere which seems to be lacking in some camps. The location of the camp offers every advantage for health and good times; it is situated among the pines on the shore of a beautiful lake surrounded by mountains. Tents pitched among the pines are used for sleeping accommodations while the house with its charming living rooms and wide verandas forms the center of the social life. The fact that most of the girls who went last summer are returning this year and bringing friends is the best sort of recommendation the camp could have.

IN CANTEEN SERVICE.

A letter dated December 9th, 1918, American Red Cross Canteen, Gare de Midi, Bordeaux, France, came to us at Christmas time from Miss Muriel Knight, former pupil of St. Mary's Hall and for the last three years teacher of Latin here. She says: "Our canteen is at the end of very large, dark and dismal station and consists of two little stone houses, one a Rest House (beds) and the other the Canteen. We work on three shifts of eight hours each, three girls to a shift and three soldiers to help and three French women, the hours being from 7 A. M. to 3 P. M., from 3 to 11 P. M. and from 11 P. M. to 7 A. M. Our little canteen is painted a Nile green with bright orange shades hanging from the ceiling and about eighteen tables each holding six men. At the far end is the counter where they come up and get their food and take it to the table. We serve coffee and sandwiches always and meals at certain times. When I first came, the place had only just opened and we had no soldier help and only three French women who left at six and we did everything, the cooking, the sweeping, scrubbing floors and all. We used to be so exhausted that we could scarcely stagger to the trolley to get home. Now our duties are to be always at the counter and keep a wary eye on everything. We wear an Alice Blue apron dress with white collar and veil. The soldiers are just wonderful, always jolly, respectful and grateful, no matter how sick or wounded they are or how many days they have been travelling without food or how many months without pay."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January and February, 1919 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

THE BISHOP'S FEAST.

This year the Bishop's Feast was given on February 6th. As usual it was the day of days for the Juniors and it ended the period of speculation and surmise for the Seniors. "Blue and Gold" posted on the Bulletin expressed their belief in their powers of discernment. But later in the day they regretted their choice and went into semi-mourning.

The Seniors greeted the Faculty and School in the studio. Formal hand clasps were not in order for everyone wanted to hold a Senior hand and admire the lovely rings of amethyst and white gold.

When the Bishop and his guests went up to the Gymnasium a charming scene greeted them. The stage was draped in shimmering blue and grey, the Peace colors, making a lovely background for the subdued costumes of the Juniors. They were effectively gowned in summer frocks of white muslin with tiny black dots, they wore large black hats and carried black silk parasols. They were most demure and the restrained color scheme was attractive and becoming.

The white satin banner with its large black velvet numerals "1920" was hung over the center of the stage. The poster was of unusual interest and very clever, a silhouette moderne, skilfully portraying the black and white.

After the Junior costumes had been admired and Betty Bowman and Jane Taylor congratulated on their clever postal, dinner was served in Scarborough Hall and we all enjoyed the bountiful hospitality of the Bishop. The Senior colors, amethyst and silver, were used as decorations in the dining room, the candle shades were in these colors as well as the place cards and the flowers used were masses of lupin with a touch of lavender.

After dinner the girls danced to excellent music until after ten o'clock. Then we thanked the Bishop for our evening, said our good nights, and another happy Bishop's Feast was over, one to be remembered always with much pleasure.

We were glad to have Mrs. Matthews with us on this occasion, as well as Mr. Lewis, the Rector of St. Mary's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Robb, and Charlotte and Mary Ann Matthews.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER MEETING.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 26th, an informal business meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter was held at the residence of Mrs. George Taylor Smith (Mary Mundell), 731 Corinthian Avenue, Philadelphia and though only sixteen members were present the meeting was a most successful one. Mrs. William D. Hewitt, the President of the Chapter, called the meeting to order soon after three o'clock. The minutes were read by the new recording secretary, Miss Wainright Richards and a report made by the corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Blair. Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), the treasurer, was unable to attend the meeting but sent a report of the disbursements since the last meeting, notably a check of $100 which had been sent to Mrs. Fearnley to start the Fund for the Blind. A letter from the President of the Society of Graduates, Miss Stryker, was read and Mrs. Fearnley was asked to give some account of the Chapter orphans. Mrs. Fearnley told how the doll sent to little Geneviève had not yet arrived and how "desolée" Geneviève was. She had washed her doll's bed clothes and had the little "bye-bye" all ready for little Bobby's arrival and the little brothers, André and Camille, were looking forward to Bobby's advent as though she were a new little baby sister. Mrs. Fearnley also told of the pretty voile dress and its lovely ribbons that had been sent over for Geneviève's first Communion.

Mrs. Hewitt then pointed out that the election for officers of the Chapter would take place at the October meeting and appointed a nominating committee consisting of Miss Marie Faure Truman, Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Shreve and Miss Isabel Moore.

After the meeting adjourned the members of the Chapter stayed until nearly five o'clock and were charmingly entertained by Mrs. Smith and her daughters, Mrs. Frederick Brown (Mary Smith, Class of 1903) and Miss Helen Smith.

Tea was served in the dining room and every one sat around the pretty table laden with good things and there was a spirit of good cheer and comradeship which seemed thoroughly to represent the raison d'être of our chapters. They were founded not only to help the Hall but to promote a spirit of good fellowship. Every one who was at Mrs. Smith's had a chance to talk to every one else and the older members made the younger members feel very much at home. There was none of the feeling of a dividing line of interests and sympathy and ideals between the older and younger members; it seemed like a big family reunion. The Philadelphia Chapter has had a serious handicap in having to hold its town meetings in hotels and we hope in the future we can have more of these home meetings. We owe many thanks to Mrs. Smith for her kindness in having the Chapter as her guests.

Every one was very much interested in a large oil sketch Mrs. Smith had hanging in the hallway, showing the front of St. Mary's Hall, when it was red brick with the white trimmings, and the Chapel. It had been made by Fidele Augusta Polhemus of Lyons, New York, when she was a pupil here in 1853. She bequeathed it to Mrs. Smith some years ago.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt), Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), Miss Sarah B. Githens, Miss Susan D. Carey, Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough), Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock), Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith), Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde), Miss Truman, Gretchen Knight, Dorothy Blair, Wain Richards, Martha Price, Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell) and Mrs. Fearnley.

THE ESSAYS FOR 1919.

Anna Adams	A Glimpse of Cuba
Rosalyn Breeden	Athletics
Emily Clark	Albert, King of the Belgians
Emily Frances Cuthbert	The Delaware
Louise Elliott	Bird Conservation
Carolyn Fuller	Detroit, the Dynamic
Katharine Gray	Women and War

Lucy Hart.....Greek Myths and Legends
Ashby Henry.....Liberty Loans
Ina Lee.....Shakespeare's England
Louise Lines.....Florence and Lorenzo the Patron
Elizabeth McCarty.....Manners
Margaret Montgomery.....Venice
Betsy Neal.....Thoreau
Constance Peirsol.....Masters of Space
Nancy Perrie.....Transportation
Marie Louise Perrine.....West Point
Elizabeth Price.....Camouflage
Kathryn Salmon.....Our Industrial Army
Marjorie Smith.....Christopher Columbus
Marguerite Spielberger.....The Red Triangle
Rosemary Thomas.....Breakfasts

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The New York Chapter held a luncheon again this year and it was given on the thirteenth of February at the McAlpin Hotel. The occasion was a most pleasant one and reflected great credit on Mrs. Gallagher (Grace Temple), who is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. There were about fifty guests present, most of whom were Hall girls.

The luncheon was given in the Colonial Room, a room finished in soft gray, with rich red hangings which were very satisfying. At one end of the room was the President's table, at which sat the President, Miss Nancy G. Barrows, with Mrs. Fearnley, the guest of the Chapter, at her right hand. At this table were also Mrs. Pentz (Anita Odenheimer Ball), the Vice President, Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford, 1865), Mrs. George W. Ely (Fanny Wheeler) and the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith.

There were five round tables below the dais at which the other guests sat. The candles had red silk shades and the flowers were red carnations and white narcissus, with long sprays of ivy on the tables. The daintiest of valentines served as place cards.

Among the guests at the round tables we noticed Mrs. Todd (Matilda M. Rodwell), Mrs. Bonnell (Jane Douglas), Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis), Mrs. Loomis (Mary B. Holcomb), Mrs. Dederer (Ida Tripler), Mrs. Gallegher (Grace Temple), Mrs. Hunter (Annie Haight), Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury), Mrs. Suplee (Katharine Colwell), Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne), Miss Louise Hartshorne, Mrs. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas), Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), and among the younger graduates were Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen), Frances Bain, Mrs. Halsted (Marjorie Royce), Dorothy Carman, Mrs. Van Brunt (Katharine Bryan), Genevieve Parker, Elise Schreiber, Florence Diaz, Josephine Wettstein, and Dorothy Newkirk.

The luncheon was delicious and every one seemed to thoroughly enjoy it. We had:

Grape Fruit
Tomato Soup
Celery Olives
Chicken à la King
Gaufrette Potatoes
Celery Salad
Mousse de Marrons
Petits Fours Coffee.

At the conclusion of the luncheon there were some five minute talks and two groups of songs sung by Miss Berta Revière, who was as attractive to look at as she was pleasant to hear. She sang the following selections:

1. Sunbeams .....Landon Ronald
2. Don't You Mind the Sorrows..Eugene Cowles
3. The Keys of Heaven.....Old English

and in the second group,

1. When Celia Sings.....Moir
2. Annie Laurie
3. A May Morning.....Denza

After a few words by the President, Mrs. Fearnley spoke on "what was nearest to her heart"; naturally that was St. Mary's Hall and Mrs. Fearnley pointed out briefly what had been done at the Hall during twenty years and spoke of some of the present day problems.

Mrs Fisher next spoke. She announced that three topics had been selected for her, the means of locomotion, the costumes of the girls and the States represented at the Hall in 1865. As for the locomotion, while it took a little longer than now to get to Burlington, Mrs. Fisher said it was about the same as to-day. One descended from the Pennsylvania train at the same beautiful mid-Victorian station: none of the girls came down the Delaware in canoes or on canal boats or rode to the front door on a pillion. As to costumes, they wore tremendous hoop skirts and the only place where you were not constantly bumping into every one was out on the circle. She described the girls of that day taking gymnastics under the direction of Madame Martin every Saturday morning in those same dresses and how every time they raised their arms, r-r-r-r-rip went something. The only exercise you could take in that sort of costume was walking. And the States, well, Mrs. Fisher thought every State in the Union was represented and most of the territories. She spoke of the kindness of Mrs. Elvin K. Smith, who sometimes invited the girls up to her sitting room and of the pleasure it was to sit on a real chair in a real room and how sometimes she was allowed to carry the "new baby" if she promised not to let him drop. And she told how Mrs. LaMotte stood at the door every Sunday morning to look them over before they started for church, to see that they wore no earrings or ultra fashionable frills. Evidently Mrs. LaMotte was spared the "White Nose Problem."

Mrs. Ely then spoke of her "Recollections" and mentioned the event of Mr. Smith's bringing his bride to the Hall and the pranks of Becky Cooper and Lizzie Trowbridge and Margaret Howell, who was a niece of Jefferson Davis; but that which had lasted through the years was the church instruction and training. It was often severe but it was never forgotten.

The last speaker was Mr. Smith, the one time baby whom Mrs. Fisher did not let fall. He had been asked to speak about a "Walk around Governor's Island." He pointed out that it was a subject too vast for five minutes but told how the men from Governor's Island twenty-five minutes after this country declared war on Good Friday morning interned the German ships at Hoboken; how the 100 acres of the Island had been turned over for the use of the soldiers, men waiting to get over, full of devotion to our flag. He spoke of the men who were there to-day, men wounded at Chateau Thierry. Despite bad wounds they were smiling; glad to have done their duty, not wanting to be martyrized. Mr. Smith ended by speaking of St. Mary's Hall in war times, in the Mexican War, in the Civil War, then in this the greatest of all wars, and how he read in **Ivy Leaves** with pride of the sons and the husbands and the brothers who had nobly done their bit.

Every one was sorry that Bishop Matthews and Mr. Fearnley were not able to be present.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1844.

On the "Agamemnon" which arrived from France on February 3rd was Captain Herbert N. Vermilye, M.D., a grandson of Mrs. Vermilye (Phoebe L. Babbitt), the first graduate of the school. Dr. Vermilye was graduated from Princeton in 1910 and later from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and has been in France with the Unit of the Presbyterian Hospital of New York since May 1917.

1853.

To get letters from three members of the Class of 1853 within a week is surely a noteworthy fact. We had a few lines from Mrs. Hess (Mary Howe) sending us her good wishes for the New Year and calling our attention to the fact that Margaret Moore, one of our new girls this year, is her grandniece. Mrs. Hess adds "St. Mary's can never cease to be a place of blessed memories." Then there was a letter from Mrs. Cobbs (Fanny Avery) who has recently had the great sorrow of losing a dearly loved daughter, named for Miss Mary Avery. Mrs. Cobbs says: "For many years I have kept in touch with several members of my class but for some months now I have heard nothing of Lizzie Weld or Mary Howe; perhaps they were tired of the correspondence." The third letter was from Mrs. Wolcott, who was Emily Pierrepont, and enclosed a generous cheque for $100 for the Hospital Fund. Mrs. Wolcott says "I should not know the old school if I saw it now; it used to be such a barn of a place, those big dreary dormitories with the row of washstands down the middle; no comforts, no privacy." Mrs. Wolcott has sent for the directions and is going to help us knit stockings for the children of devastated France. Mrs. Wolcott is spending part of the winter at the Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, Georgia.

1858.

As soon as the cold weather comes, Miss Charlotte Babbit goes South and remains until late in the spring. Her address this winter is P. O. Box 277, Summerville, South Carolina.

1859.

Mrs. Palin (Brita Gallagher) writes, "Nothing brought home to me so vividly that the war was over as did the cleaning of the gas lamp outside my gate. For the first time for many long months, it was lighted and we realized there was to be no more darkness. It is funny how a little thing like that makes a real impression." Mrs. Palin tells us that her daughter Mary has been a nurse at their V. A. D. ever since it opened in 1914, coming home at eight every evening after a hard day's work.

1867.

Mrs. J. T. C. Williams (Cora Maddox) writes that they have sold the house on Calvert Street, Baltimore, where they have lived for so long and are now at Tudor Hall, University Parkway. Mrs. Williams has recently been called upon to face another great sorrow; her son-in-law, Captain John C. White, lost his life in France in the fearful drive from Verdun to Montfaucon, on the 23rd of October, 1918. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. White.

1868.

The Museum News, published by the Toledo Museum of Art of Toledo, Ohio, mentions that Mrs. George Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) has recently given a beautiful piece of iridescent Syrian glass to the museum. "It dates from about the beginning of our era and is a splendid example of the glass work of that period."

Mrs. Nevin (Josepha Shiverick) writes from Martha's Vineyard "We are enjoying the mild winter at home. We have an occasional dandelion or mayflower and even a stray butterfly that crept out of its chrysalis to take a peep at the world in winter time."

1886.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan Claypool (Frances D. Blandy) have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Frances to Mr. Courtney Boom at Needles, California, on January 9th, 1919.

1887.

Mrs. Edward G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) and her daughter Mrs. Douthday (Mary Steacy) are spending a few weeks in Florida.

1889.

Thursday, January 23rd was one of those days when if you had been idle or lacking in resources, you would have pressed your nose against the window pane and drummed with your fingers on the glass and even hummed to yourself. At St. Mary's Hall one is never driven to such extremities for one has always more to do than the hours of a day give time to accomplish. And, besides, what would have been the use of looking out of the window; there was nothing to see but the raindrops chasing one another down the pane; there were no trees, no Pennsylvania shore, no river even, for it was all swallowed up in the heaviest of fogs. As soon as the teachers' tea bell rang every one went quickly down to Social Hall; the very name was cheerful on such a dreary day. Then fortune favoured us and we had a lot of interesting visitors who, undaunted by the downpour, came in for tea. It was quite a St. Mary's Hall re-union; for there was Mrs. Charles G. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne) of Middletown, New Jersey, and with her Miss Lydia Wildes and Miss Margaret Haines, 1884. We forgot all about clouds and dampness over the tea cups and the interesting conversation.

1895.

Among our day pupils this year is Catherine Scott, who is a niece of Mrs. J. Lowrie Ingle (Helen Scott).

1897.

On January 27th, at the Milch Gallery, Mr. Samuel J. Woolf, the husband of Edith Truman, opened an exhibition of his wonderful war pictures in New York City and we hear that they will probably be shown in several other cities later. There are portraits of General Pershing and of Joffre made at the front and there are many scenes of the great war, which Mr. Woolf got first hand, such as "The First Aid Station at Seichephrey," "His Soul Goes Marching On," "The Intelligence Section," and "Birds of Prey."

"Mr. Woolf went to France as correspondent for a well-known magazine and carried letters from the War Department and the Secretary of the Navy which secured for him, permission not only to visit the training camps but also the various sectors held by the American troops. He lived with our men, eating and sleeping with them; at one time he drove an ambulance, at another acted as cook. Once he was wounded by a piece of stray shrapnel and another time he was gassed. Not that these experiences helped to develop his artistic talents but they did saturate him with his subject and enable him to produce this most interesting series of drawings and paintings.

1901.

Every one is enthusiastic over the picture in the Exhibition of the Philadelphia Academy this year by Alice Kent Stoddard, entitled "The Fisherman's Mother."

1905.

The New York Sunday Tribune for February 9th had an amusing article by Winifred Duncan Ward on a book much read in 1868 entitled "The Secrets of the Great City."

1907.

Mrs. Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) writes that her little son, born on December 14th, 1918, is to be called Lewis Douglas and is a big baby with black eyes and black hair and powerful lungs. She adds "My husband returned in December from a conference in France to find orders to go at once to Turkey as High Commissioner of the United States. Dorothy and the baby will spend the winter in Lausanne.

1908.

Naomi Merkle Long was married to Mr. Harry Williamson Stubbs of Steelton, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, February 12th, 1919. We extend our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs, who will be at home in Steelton, 241 South Fourth Street, after the first of April.

1909.

It is with great sorrow that we note the death of Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Jr., of Swedesboro, New Jersey, on January 22nd, 1919, from influenza. Mrs. Davidson, who was Helen Mitchell, was sick only a few days and her death was a shock to all her friends. Besides her husband Mrs. Davidson leaves two young children, a son, William Vanneman, who is seven years old and a little girl, Mary Ann, who will be two years old this April. To them as well as her parents and her sister, Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell, 1907) we extend our deep sympathy.

1910.

We want to extend to Mrs. Douthday (Mary Steacy) our affectionate sympathy in the sorrow that came to her last November when her husband died after a severe attack of pneumonia. Dr. and Mrs. Douthday had only been married a few months which makes her loss even sadder.

We have just heard that Mrs. Lorenzo Moore (Anna Lippincott) has a second little daughter born over a year ago. Little Katharine Slack Moore was born on February 13th, 1918.

1911.

Salome Metzger writes that she hopes to treat herself soon to a week-end visit to the Hall. She says "What with a position and night school and a little canteen work, it is just a chance that I am still alive."

1912.

Margaret Howell writes from the Hotel Grafton, Washington, D. C., and says "We came here some time ago and expect to spend several months. I love Washington; there is always so much to do."

Mrs. William Sanderson Detwiler (Gertrude Mott) is suffering with a case of mumps, we are sorry to hear.

1913.

Olivia Beddoes' address in Colorado Springs is 1618 Alamo Avenue. She says "I am afraid you would be ashamed of my idleness for I am still just enjoying myself. Really, though, I am very busy doing that. I expect to begin work soon with the Home Service here but that is such a pleasure it can hardly be called work."

On January 28th, 1919, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Cooper (Lucie Shriver) of 2901 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C., a little daughter, Elizabeth Tunstall.

Dorothy Carman, who has been visiting an uncle in South Carolina, returned to New York in time to attend the Chapter luncheon on the thirteenth. She says that her uncle's plantation is fascinating and that the house was built in 1714 by Lord Broughton of England.

Carolyn Strong is now located at Debarkation Hospital No. 2, Fox Hill, Staten Island. She says they miss the pines of Camp Greene though they have many more comforts up North. Carolyn tells us that she has been in surgical wards for two months now and likes the work very much.

A special correspondent writes us that the Van-Brunt–Bryan wedding at Guilford on January 18th was one of the prettiest that town ever had. The Christmas greens were still up in the church and made a lovely setting for the wedding party. There were four bridesmaids in pink with hats of pink maline and long streamers of pink velvet ribbon and they carried pink and white roses; the matron of honor, Mrs. Hathaway, was in turquoise blue but carried pink and white roses. The bride, our Katharine Bryan, looked very lovely in her gown of white satin with its long train of Spanish lace covered with maline and bound with white satin. She wore a coronet of lace, which had belonged to her grandmother, to fasten her veil.

There was a small reception at the house after the ceremony for the out of town guests and a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Brunt spent their honey-moon in the Pocono Mountains.

We extend to both our good wishes.

1914.

Maud Fitch announced her engagement to Mr. Charles N. Coddin, Jr., of Westfield, New Jersey last June. We join with many friends, if a little late in the day, in congratulations and good wishes.

Adeline Pendleton spent a night with us at the beginning of the month, having come up from Washington to see us. It was a great pleasure to see her again and to find her looking so well.

1916.

Mrs. John L. Campbell (Dorothy Haring) writes that they are at "The Lawrence," 1412 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts for a few months, as Mr. Campbell, who is a constructing engineer, is finishing a job in Boston, but she adds that they are likely to jump across country at any time as engineers have a habit of doing. Dorothy tells us that her husband is a native of Virginia and a graduate of the University of that State. His uncle, William Minor Lile, is the dean of the Department of Law of the University.

Grace Bennett was here for Chapel Service on Sunday, January 26th, and left a check with Mrs. Fearnley to be divided up between Hospital Fund and the French orphans as well as to pay some dues.

Dorothy Rich spent the week-end of January 18th with us at the Hall. Dorothy is one of those homey people who fit right in when they come back and who are interested in everything we are doing as much as when they were here. Lucky Dr. Bacon!

Kathryn McKown writes "On January 15th, I resigned from the Navy and came to New York to work for the French Commission. I am transcribing and translating letters and find the work very interesting. I am the only American girl in the office and it seemed quite strange at first to hear all conversations in French." Kathryn is living at 38 Riverside Drive, New York City.

1917.

Helen Rothwell and Phyllis Perrine were with us over the week-end of January 25th.

Dorothy Winders has offered to do some knitting for the little French children.

Helen Cohenour is spending the month of February in Florida.

Josephine Wettstein writes that she has been having a hard time with a case of the influenza and chicken-pox complications. We are glad to know that she is at last better and able to be out.

Mary Minor writes that while visiting in Baltimore she saw Teresa Pearcy, who came over for tea with her one afternoon.

1918.

Mona Brown, who has been tarrying in Woodstock through the autumn and then on through the winter, writes that they are planning to leave Vermont by the first of March and come down to New York City. She wants to spend one of the first week-ends with us to see all her old friends.

Linda Nesbit writes that she will spend February at Saranac in the Adirondacks in search of the winter sports which she loves. We hope she will have a very good time.

Gunda Mordhorst came down for the week-end of January 18th and was enthusiastic over the work she is doing this winter in French diction, Vocal lessons, rhythmic dancing and interpretation, the latter with Yvette Guilbert.

Mrs. Robert S. Davis (Mary Lloyd), as pretty as a picture in her lovely furs and happiness, spent a night with us, to be exact the 17th of January, and it was a pleasure for us all to see her again.

Louise and Margot Emerson have passed their Freshman mid-year's examination successfully at Barnard. Their friends will be interested to hear this but not surprised.

Associates.

Mrs. John L. Thomson (Mary Rothermel) sent us $2.00 recently for our French orphans. Mrs. Thomson is spending the winter in New York and is at the Prince George Hotel.

Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyon) has sent for directions to help us with the knitting for the children of Devastated France. Mrs. Lockwood is spending the winter, as she has for some years past, at the Hotel Margaret in Brooklyn.

SOME OLD LETTERS.

Mr. William M. Scaife of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has kindly lent us some letters written by his mother when she was a pupil at St. Mary's Hall in 1858-1859. Her name was Mary Lafourcade and she was sixteen years old and lived in Philadelphia on Broad Street, just opposite the present Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. We are printing a few extracts from these letters which are written to her mother. They are very like letters from girls of any age away at school and there are frequent requests for something to eat.

"Mr. Smith arrived here on Wednesday morning at half-past nine o'clock with his bride. You have no idea what a nice little wife he has taken to himself. She is short and thin and quite young looking with a very pleasant face. The first meal she took here was dinner. Poor thing! I did pity her seated at the table with so many strangers. Before we went down to dinner Mrs. LaMotte told the girls they were not to stare at her and I think we behaved very well considering how anxious we were to see her. I have not yet had the exquisite pleasure of speaking to her."

"You say you were pleased with everything in my report except my '7' for conduct. The majority of the girls get seven and many even less. If you should see those girls who get 9 I am pretty sure you would not like me to be like them. They are just as nervous as cats for fear they will not get their nine and frightened to death every time any one speaks to them. I am sure you would rather I should get 7 and be as I am."

SCHOOL NOTES.

On January 18th the first robin was seen. He was near the laundry. Of course, one robin does not make a spring any more than Aristotle's swallow made a summer, but it is at least a harbinger of that loveliest of seasons.

Late in January Mr. Edmund Banks Smith dropped in upon us unexpectedly for lunch and stayed until the afternoon train to Atlantic City. It was a great pleasure to have him with us.

We have enjoyed seeing the boats come down the Delaware this winter from the Bristol Ship Building Plant. On January 29th, the largest ship yet built there came down on its way to Philadelphia, a large freight boat called "Wathena."

Many of our old girls will be interested to hear of the week-end visit we had from Miss Alma E. Shimer, one time teacher at the Hall, the end of January. Miss Shimer has given up her teaching to take a course at the School of Philosophy in New York City this winter. We did not find Miss Shimer changed at all except that she looked many years younger than she did a few years ago.

Miss Reid, one of the music teachers, has her own car, a most easy riding Hupmobile roadster, and every one is eager to get an invitation for a little "toot" with her. Miss Reid is not stingy with her invitations despite the price of gasoline.

We have been having some very pleasant Informal Recitals on Wednesday evenings lately. The Vocal Department is unusually large this year so that we always have one or two songs on these occasions which every one enjoys.

The announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel van Syckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. van Syckel of Trenton, New Jersey, to Mr. Carl W. Vietor, of New York City. Mr. Vietor was graduated from Williams College in 1917 and served during the war in the Motor Transport Corps. We send our best wishes to both.

Mrs. Edward Marston (Margaret Helme) sends us a postal from London where she has gone over to visit her husband for a few weeks.

One of our old girls wrote us recently: I certainly love school life and I rejoice to think that I knew enough while I was still a school girl to realize it and enjoy every moment of it."

Those who knew Russell Cecil will grieve to hear of the great sorrow which has recently come to her. Her husband, Alfred Bruch, died of pneumonia in Washington on January 10th, his thirtieth birthday. Russell was with her husband's people in Cleveland at the time and Mr. Bruch had come on a business trip East. He was ill only a few days.

Carolyn H. Earle is spending the winter in California and has sent us some interesting postals and letters from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Carolyn writes that when she gets back to New York she wants to join the New York Chapter.

We have had many gifts lately from children for our little protegés, Geneviève and André Castaing. Mrs. Reppert (Ellen Howell) of Uniontown,

Pennsylvania, sent a check for $5.00 in the name of her two little grandchildren, Ellen and Adalin Semans. Mrs. Boogher (Elizabeth Reynolds) sent us $2.00 from her children, Charles and Betty, and her mother, Mrs. Reynolds, sent us $2.00 in the name of Gertrude Reynolds, one of our present pupils. And then came a note over which we are still puzzling: "Will Mrs. Fearnley accept the enclosed from two little girls, Betty and Frances, who would like to help to do something for little Geneviève and André Castaing?" There is no signature but the note is posted in Camden and contains a $2.00 bill. We wish we knew whom to thank.

One of the girls in Mrs. Fearnley's Travel Class not long ago in mentioning the best known mountains, sandwiched in "Ben Jonson." We think that Boswell might have agreed with her.

On Tuesday, February 25th, in All Saints Chapel, Sewanee, Tennessee, Julia Benedict, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Cleveland Keith Benedict was married to Mr. William Marvin McCullough. We wish them every happiness.

The list of girls who have not been on either the house or school-room "Pound List" since school opened grows daily smaller. At present this honor roll comprises Bernice Baker, Caroline Davidson, Eleanor Fowler, Hannah Hamlin, Helen Landis, Louise Lines, Betsy Neal, Constance Peirsol, Marjorie Smith, Katharine Steinmetz, and Roberta Wherry.

The table talk was of parishes, clergymen and especially bishops. "The man who is going to be our next bishop is awfully nice," said one of the girls. "I met him last summer."

"Is he Bishop Coadjutor or Bishop Suffragan?" asked the teacher at the end of the table.

The child thought a moment.

"I can't remember his name," she said, "but I am quite sure he is neither of the gentlemen you mentioned."

The Class honors for the month of January are as follows:

Senior Class—Rosemary Thomas.....88.1%
Junior Class—Elizabeth Haake.....86.
III Year—Eleanor Best.....88.1
II Year—Virginia Landis.....87.4
I Year—Roberta Wherry.....88.2
Preparatory—Theresa Clarkson.....89.5

In Second Year English class the word "expatriate" was given to put in a sentence. Rebecca read her effort as follows: "Napoleon was expectorated from France."

St. Mary's Hall is trying to raise the sum of $250 to adopt one of the Blind Soldiers of this terrible war. This money returns them to their homes, pays their rent for one year and equips them with the tools and raw materials necessary for them to begin their new trades which they have been taught in the schools for the re-education of the Permanent Blind as founded by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kessler. The Philadelphia Chapter has started the Fund with a gift of $100. The School hopes to give a Vaudeville in May to raise money for the same noble work and we are asking the girls of the school to make weekly Lenten offerings towards it. If any of our readers wish to identify themselves with this splendid work and cannot afford to pay $250 to adopt and help one of these soldiers for themselves perhaps they would like to send some thing to us for this purpose and have a share in this work. Those whose husbands and brothers and sons have come back to them from the other side with their sight might like to make a little thank offering by sending something to us to help one less fortunate. Will you?

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

On Saturday evening, January 11th, an old Pleasant Happening was brought to light once more. All the teachers received and entertained and the girls were divided into groups which progressed from one room to the other; Miss McCraken served sandwiches in her room and Miss Hale had fruit punch and cakes in the studio. The other members of the faculty had games of various kinds; Mrs. Fearnley had twelve well known pictures exhibited and the girl in each group who knew the greatest number won the star. Miss McCormack turned her corridor into a bowling alley and the girls had great fun trying to bowl over the ten pins. At the end of the evening the girls assembled in the school room and Mrs. Robinson presented the prize, an album for snapshots, to Emma Chubbuck, who had won the greatest number of stars during her progress that evening.

On Saturday evening, January 18th, the New Girls entertained the Old Girls in return for their courtesy to them early in December. The entertainment was called a "Bal Poudré" though, to be quite frank, there was not much powder visible; there was however plenty of "bawl." Most of the girls went in costume and some of them were very pretty. The Editor would have chosen Bernice Baker for the prize had there been one for the most picturesque effect; as a gipsy she was very lovely. Katrina Van Dyke too, as a page in garnet velvet, was most effective, especially as she sat on the marble steps on the stage. It recalled a picture in Amos Judd. Virginia Armstrong made an adorable little boy and Kay Bullard was most impressive as a cavalier. The music was good, there was plenty of fruit punch for thirsty dancers and later in the evening ice cream and cake was served in the art room. Gunda Mordhorst, 1918, who was down for the week-end, wore a superb and most becoming costume, which belongs to Madame di Kosenko, a Russian actress and is a copy of a slave costume used in one of Reinhardt's great European productions.

Our annual book party was give on Saturday evening, January 25th and many of the representations were very effective; possibly no one was cleverer than Elizabeth Price's "The Black Tulip." Roberta Wherry won the prize given for the greatest number of correct guesses. Naturally the prize was a book.

On the evening of January 31st, we had the Rev. Mr. Leary with us for one of his beautiful illustrated lectures. He spoke this year on "Around the Shores of the Mediterranean."

On Monday evening, February 3rd, Mr. John Gummere, who has been in France for nearly two years serving with the Red Cross, took dinner with us at the Hall and after dinner gave an informal talk of his impressions and experiences which was most interesting.

On February 4th, a party of teachers and girls went in to Philadelphia to hear Heifitz and were delighted with his playing.

During January and February there have been theater parties nearly every Saturday to see "The Better Ole" until almost every one in the house has seen it. It is quite an every-day occurrence to hear a line from Bainsfather here now.

On February 15th, the girls were entertained at "An Evening with the Victor" and enjoyed some of Miss McCraken's best records.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1919 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

Spring is surely here; the advanced clock, the new hats, the robins on the circle, a venturesome dandelion close to the house, the flicker that wakes us every morning, all tell it. This long term after a shortened Christmas holiday, the longest term we have ever had, is almost over. Our Easter holidays begin on the 16th. Most of the schools had them the end of March and we feel rather like children who have kept their sugar plums until others have eaten theirs. It is good to have pleasures ahead rather than over and behind. Our Easter vacation is short this year, a brief week, but we have to make up time lost in the autumn and cannot afford another day. We are naturally thinking a good deal already about Commencement. The invitations are in press; in another month we shall announce the valedictorian; we are rehearsing our pageant for Commencement, which promises to be very attractive. Founder's Day is only a few weeks off and we hope that many of our old girls are planning to come for it.

OUR VAUDEVILLE.

We are planning to give a Vaudeville immediately after our Easter vacation, that is on the afternoon of Saturday, May 3rd, and one of our stage managers assures us that it will be one of the best programmes that we have ever put on. We want to make some money and we would urge all those who live near enough to come down for it either by train or trolley or motor. We are charging 75 cents for the first two rows of orchestra chairs and the rest of the house is fifty cents. Seats can be reserved by sending an order to Mrs. Fearnley with the price of tickets. Possibly some who cannot come may remember us for we hope to donate most of what we make to our Blind Soldier Fund. As our readers know we want to raise $250.00 for this purpose. We have a collection box in the hall which is getting heavier each day and which is to be counted at Easter time and our gifts for this splendid work stand as follows:

The Philadelphia Chapter	$100.00
Mrs. Carroll, Margaret Merwin, 1915	5.00
Margaret Kuhns, 1917	10.00
Unmarked linen	8.15
	$123.15

This leaves $126.85. Our shoe-blacks are going to give us $6.00 so there is only $120.85 to raise. We hope our box will have nearly fifty dollars. Will not some of our readers send us a little as an Easter offering for this cause? It is not a charity; it is a thank offering. It is a sign of our gratitude to those poor lads who have lost their sight for us and a realization of our own blessing in having our eyes to see the wonder of each sunrise and the coming of the flowers this spring. We shall appreciate any gift, however small. Some of our younger children are going without their mid-morning lunch and putting the nickel in the box. Won't some of our old girls help us?

Early in March, Miss Myra S. Hale, who has been at the head of the music department of St. Mary's Hall for several years, announced her engagement to Mr. Winfield Scott Peirsol of Philadelphia and Atlantic City. The wedding is to take place early this summer. If we looked at the matter merely from our own point of view we should repine for we are all devoted to Miss Hale and shall miss her more than we like to think; but that would be selfish, would it not? We are not allowing our thoughts to dwell on that side of it but are rejoicing in Miss Hale's happiness. Our hearts are so full of good wishes that there is no room for anything else.

A CHRISTMAS IN FRANCE

We have received a most interesting account of the Christmas spent by Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson), who has been doing canteen service in France for many months. She says:

"On the 11th of November I was due to travel back to France and my job, but I did not make my train. The traffic of London, mad with joy and excitement over the armistice, held me up, but I crossed on the 12th, and ever since I have been busier than I ever was in my life before. First, we were in a hut made from a disused theater just off the market square in B——, then in one at W—— chiefly for the hospital patients there. I had the opportunity of meeting some of the sadder cases of our returned prisoners of war there in the hospital and they made me feel determined never to forget though the fighting is at an end. I did not care for the Bretagne area as much as good old Calais so my friend, Olive MacKinnon and I transferred back here. We arrived two days before Christmas. We were given a very big hut in an awfully run-down condition and allowed two hundred and fifty dollars with which to get up a Christmas party. Imagine two days, two women and $250 and at least 2000 men to come. We turned to at once and it was a party worth while. The big hall was filled with holly and mistletoe bought in the quaint market on the morning of Christmas Eve; we had three little trimmed trees on top of the counter. Each man got tea, biscuits, stewed prunes and custard, apples, oranges and nuts and a souvenir card. Olive and I stood at the counter doling these out and there filed past us part of the finest of the Empire, Australians, Canadians, New Zealanders, gunners, men from the tanks, the Infantry, the Royal marines, the wounded from the near-by hospital too. There were old men and young men and every thinkable type of these wonderful people who are so glad to have won for us. We had an excellent concert to finish with and then we pulled crackers and threw the tinsel and tree ornaments for souvenirs. At quarter to ten we all stood, the two thousand with Olive and me the only two women in the place, and sang "O Come All Ye Faithful." That was a sight to thrill us and make us humbly thankful we were there because without us there would have been no one to get up the party."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1857.

At last, after a search covering many years, we have authentic information about Elizabeth Sheldon Scribner who graduated in 1857. Miss Scribner married Dr. Charles Payne Ashworth of Smithland, Iowa, in 1881. Dr. Ashworth died in 1892 and after that time Mrs. Ashworth taught music and French in Cherry Creek, South Dakota, having as her pupils the children of officers who were in charge of the Indians there. Mrs. Ashworth died last autumn, on November 26th, 1918, at the age of eighty-six. Her sister, Mary Ann Scribner, who was a pupil of the Hall though she did not graduate, is now Mrs. Charles H. Jones and is living in Portland, Oregon.

1873.

Mrs. M. E. Hall (Mary Cushing) sends us a new address. She is at present located at 682 Main Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

1876.

At a recent exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture held at the MacDowell Club of New York were a group of pictures of Mrs. Thomas L. Cole (Jessie Duncan Savage), which were very attractive. We thought "A Bit of Rocky Coast" the best though there were one or two sketches that were equally lovely. Mrs. Cole is at 136 East 49th Street, New York City and we hope she may be induced to join the New York Chapter. She says "I am taking up my painting seriously again as my family all wish. I have kept it up all these years as well as I could without interfering with family duties and have exhibited from time to time." Mrs. Cole's son, who is a well known artist, has been doing work in the Camouflage of the Navy during the war.

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) sent us recently a check for **Ivy Leaves** and added a dollar for one of our pet charities. Mrs. Fearnley has applied it to the fund for the education of Jean Grandy. In her letter Mrs. Orme says, "My eldest son still wears his two bars on his shoulders, U. S. A. but the younger one who had enlisted in the navy has gone back to newspaper work. Neither got over to France, much to their disgust."

1882.

Some of our readers will recall that at the New York Chapter luncheon given at the Astor Hotel in the Spring of 1917, Miss Elizabeth Burr, daughter of Mrs. Samuel H. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), of Brooklyn, sang for us charmingly and Mr. Will Lockwood, a friend of Miss Burr's, played the violin on that same occasion. Mrs. Burr in a recent letter says, "Betty is still active in Motor Corps Service but, although it takes most of her time, she still makes an opportunity about twice a week to sing for the wounded boys, mostly marines and sailors. Possibly you remember Will Lockwood. He entered the service last winter and in September sailed on the Otranto which was wrecked off the coast of Scotland on October 6th. He was saved almost miraculously by jumping from the Otranto to the destroyer landing safely."

1884.

Mrs. Charles H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay) and her sister, Mrs. John M. Jamison (Hettie Barclay) after having spent five weeks in Albuquerque, New Mexico, are now travelling in California but expect to be home in Greensburg, for Easter.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice Van Kirk) and Miss Margaret Haines were at the Hall for Chapel service on Sunday, March 23rd.

1889.

On March 15th Mrs. John F. Blandy (Abbie Stinson) and her sister, Mrs. Altschutz (Gussie Stinson) motored over with the Rev. and Mrs. Burck of Gloucester to visit the school. Mrs. Altscultz has been in this country ever since we went to war but is now returning to her home in Zurick, Switzerland.

1893.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Stockman's little Elizabeth, who has been quite seriously ill with influenza, is well again. Mrs. Stockman was Margaret Stryker.

1895.

Miss Alice D'Olier is spending the month of March at Hot Springs, Virginia, and writes that the weather has been beautiful beyond words, "warm and wonderfully clear." Here on the Delaware we have been almost blown away with cold north-west winds.

1898.

Miss Martha Perrine had Miss Gwendolyn Valentine as her week-end guest on March 16th. Miss Valentine is playing in Philadelphia at the present time. Miss Perrine and Miss Valentine came up to the Hall for Chapel Service.

1900.

Miss Marion A. Easton was married on Wednesday, March 26th, at the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, to Mr. Walter Sinclair Haviland. We extend our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Haviland.

1901.

Helen Crissey writes from Asheville, North Carolina, where she has been since January, saying that the grippe last autumn was too much for her and that Columbia College gave her a leave of absence until April. She writes that the rest and change have done her a great deal of good.

Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) in sending in a belated subscription to **Ivy Leaves** says "I think I have every copy ever issued. I intend to have them bound when the H. C. L. permits."

1908.

Mrs. Harry Williamson Stubbs (Naomi Long) writes of her new home in Steelton, "Our house stands on a high terrace on a corner and far below we have a fine view of the steel plant and the furnaces, with the river and the mountains beyond."

1909.

Valetta Bennett has been spending the winter at Stuart, Florida, and writes "Stuart is only a small town on the St. Lucie River with fishing as its main sport. Palm Beach, which is only forty miles south, is our shopping center. Father invested in a fine motor boat, thirty-two feet in length and we have spent many happy hours on the water."

1910.

We wish to express our sympathy for Mrs. C. R. Nichols (Helen Edwards), who lost her little son Richard with pneumonia in January. The blow is doubly hard as Mrs. Nichols lost her first born child, also a little boy, with the same disease over a year ago.

Mrs. William E. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) is at The Wyoming, Washington, D. C. at present. Colonel Shedd, who has been in France since we went to war, is again in this country and is on duty in the office of the Chief of Coast Artillery in Washington.

Mrs. John McKinley (Agra Bennett) sent us a postal from Palm Beach in March saying that they were enjoying being in the South and that little Agra was learning to swim without a fear in the world.

We have only recently heard of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Showell (Dorothy Brooksbank) of Riverton, New Jersey on September 24th, 1918, who is named after her mother. Dorothy tells us that they expect to go out to Cleveland to live this autumn.

1911.

We record with great sorrow the death of Mrs. Joseph Garrity (Julia MacMaken) on March 15th, 1919. Mrs. Garrity had only been ill a few days but influenza quickly developed into pneumonia. We extend to her husband, Mr. Garrity, our deepest sympathy. Her only child, her beloved little Peggy, who will be two years old this April, was very ill with pneumonia at the same time and it was feared she could not live, but we have had recent news which tells us she is getting better. Every one who knew Mrs. Garrity mourns her loss for "Judy," as we always think of her, won every one's affection by her big, generous heart and lovable sympathy. She always seemed vibrant with life and enthusiasm and fun and happiness and it is hard for us to realize that she is gone.

1913.

Dorothy Carman writes that after moving about all winter they are finally settled in Oakland, New Jersey for several months and that she is delighted to be once more in the country.

1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Stoutenburgh (Louise Dando) have sent out cards announcing the birth of their little son, Guy Holden Stoutenburgh, Jr., at Ridgewood, New Jersey on March 13th, 1919.

A postal card from Martha Smith dated Norfolk, Virginia, March 10th, brings us greetings from "a Y. M. C. A. girl." That is all we know about it.

Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) writes that she expects to return to this country this coming autumn.

1915.

We seem to have gleaned a number of items of interest about members of the class of 1915 which we pass on, though possibly our readers may know all the facts we have collected. Ruth Cook is spending the winter at Seville Hotel in New York, Anne French is studying violin in New York and Margaret Royer is there too, working at her art. The three girls see a good deal of each other. Some one told us she had seen Anne French dancing one night in the Crystal room at the Ritz and looking very pretty. Marjorie Perrine was down for a week end at the Hall as the guest of Caroline Neal and it was very pleasant to see her again. Caroline Neal went over to Newark on a return visit to celebrate Marjorie's birthday and it was quite a gay affair. Marian Prophet, who is living with Mrs. Knight and Gretchen Knight in Philadelphia, is in her Senior year in the Gymnastic course at Tempie College and as a member of their basket ball team is playing a lot of games. Gretchen Knight is teaching in a private school in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Carroll (Margaret Merwin) has sent us the dearest picture of herself and her dear little "Marjorie Daw," which we are having framed to put on the mantelpiece in the parlor where the girls of 1915 can see it on Founder's Day. Margaret, with her usual generosity, sent us five dollars for the Blind Soldier Fund.

1917.

A postal from Clearwater, Florida informs us that Marcia Kitchell is having a wonderful time in the South and expects to return home about the first of April in time to send us the annual box of water cress!

Alice Farr and Margaret Kuhns attended the "Prom" at Lehigh on March 7th and had a perfect time. Margaret had come on from Canton for the occasion with a cerise silk in her suitcase; everyone says it was most becoming.

Helen Rothwell writes that her father has given her a Dodge Sedan car and she is delighted. Helen says that she and Phyllis Perrine were greatly disappointed not to know of the New York Chapter luncheon for they had meant to attend.

Mary Minor writes "I had quite a surprise the other day when Helen Cohenour called me up on the telephone. It has been two years since I saw her and you can imagine how much we had to talk about. She was in Asheville only a week."

Dorothy Painter spent the month of March and part of April at Cocoanut Grove, Florida. We hear that Dorothy visited Jessie Porter in Key West while she was South.

Margaret Kuhns sent us a check for $15.00 and asked us to give ten dollars to the Blind Soldier Fund and the other five dollars to the Agape. She says "It was always a great pleasure to be a member of the society and I should like to feel that I still have a little part in it."

Eugenia Hynson spent the week end of March first with us at the Hall. It is always delightful to see our old girls.

1918.

On March 10th, Mona Brown came over from New York, where she was spending the month of March, for a few days visit at the Hall and her old friends were very glad to see her. Mona walked in Chapel line and attended classes until we forgot she was a visitor and asked her real questions. But questions would not feaze the Valedictorian of the Class of 1918!

Linda Nesbit has just sent us the loveliest box of pine and arbor vitae and witch hobble and pussy-willows from Saranac, the result, she tells us, of a climb up Mount Pisgah across snow drifts often to one's waist. She adds that they have found the bungalow they have been looking for, all porch and fireplace, built on a rock with a pine tree growing right up through the porch and a glorious sweep of the mountains before one. Linda adds that the fishing season has come and that she may send us some of her choicest brook trout.

Mrs. Robert Davis (Mary Lloyd) came down for lunch on Saturday, March 15th, and spent the day with Louise Elliott and her other friends here.

Margot and Louise Emerson spent the week end of March 1st with us at the Hall and it seemed very natural to see them wandering about the halls or in Miss McCraken's room. They are planning to be at Drumtochty, Miss McCraken's Camp in New Hampshire, this summer.

Helen Neilson says "Art School is such fun and I am getting along quite fast and am ever so interested."

"I wish our team the best of luck," was a telegram which came on the day of our game with the Hill School. Thank you, Gunda. It is nice to think that our old girls remember us.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

On Saturday evening, March 1st, Miss Moore's play with the younger children, which had been talked of for so many weeks, took place and we don't know when we have seen anything more charming. It was called "The Whole Year Round." When the curtain opened we saw on a throne at the back of the stage the Queen of the Year, seated, attended by the twelve months who one after the other came forward. Each one was attended by its holidays which it presented to the Queen. January introduced New Year's Day, a tiny page with salver and visiting cards; February presented the loveliest of Valentines and such a cunning Washington's Birthday who was almost eclipsed behind the cherry tree and the shade of the three cornered Colonial hat. Then came March, "boisterous and blustering," with the most winning St. Patrick's Day, who sang an Irish melody to her harp which filled many an eye with tears. Perhaps nothing in the play was better done than April Fool's Day as represented by Gertrude Smith. In her jester's dress with cap and bells she stumbled and seemed to forget her part and then turned to the audience with April Fool. It was so realisticically done that one of the youngest children remarked, "I should think Gertrude would know her part after all the rehearsals we have had. Is it not too bad?" Easter Day was lovely in white with Easter lilies and May brought May Day with its queen and also Decoration Day, one in blue and one in grey, with their memorial wreaths and the queen's words "Heap high each soldier's grave with flowers bright and may each blossom whisper a message of peace." June came with her roses, July brought the Fourth of July, battered and bandaged, and August the day of vacation and tennis and other pastimes. September spoke of harvest days, October was resplendent in the changing foliage and November brought forth "the pièce de resistance," Thanksgiving day with the turkey, the pumpkin, the plum pudding, cunning little cranberry and even cunninger potato and the housekeeper with carving knife who drove them off the stage.

December, of course, brought Christmas Day and Santa Claus and then the gong tolled twelve and as it did the Queen disappeared and in her place came the new year in the guise of a little child.

Our account gives only a poor idea how attractive it all was with its songs and dances interspersed and the charm of the children themselves. The whole costuming was a work of art and the pictures made by the various groups were a joy to the audience.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Moore for one of our pleasantest happenings this year.

On Saturday evening, March 15th, the members of the Agape Society gave their annual sale which this year was commemorative of St. Patrick. The Agape girls acted as waitresses; they were dressed in white with green ties and ribbons; the art room had small tables placed about the room seating four or five. They were decorated with green and most attractive they looked. One sold ice cream and shamrock shaped cakes and fruit punch and candy. Natalie Kunkel acted as head waiter and " Michael" was certainly worthy of a Fifth Avenue restaurant. The Agape cleared about thirty dollars, which they are planning to give to numerous charities.

On March 23rd, Mr. Arthur Stanley Riggs gave us a most delightful talk on the War Ruined Cathedrals of France. He chose for his examples Rheims, Laon, Amiens and Soissons. His pictures were beautiful and poignant, showing the cathedrals as they were in 1914 and as they are now battered, scarred and in some cases completely demolished. Perhaps the loveliest pictures were of Rheims and Soissons because they showed so much interesting detail. There were high vaulted interiors, soaring columns, rich tracery, rose windows, airy towers. Today the great pillars of stone are shattered and the rose windows are in fragments, lost in the ruins.

The pictures that Mr. Riggs showed us are practically priceless now because most of the originals are lost.

Mr. John Kendrick Bangs gave us a wonderful talk one evening early in April, relating his experience in France last Spring and telling how much there was still to do even if the war is over. Mr. Bangs has that remarkable faculty of bringing the tears to one's eyes and yet in the next second driving them away by his keen wit. The hour and a half seemed all too short and even the youngest in his audience were thrilled with the pathos and the humor of his story and perhaps even they did not altogether miss the spiritual depth and the noble inspiration which pervaded Mr. Bangs' talk. Mr. and Mrs. Bangs sail for France on April 24th to be gone three months and to carry on the work of the Committee for Devastated France. Mrs. Bangs will be busy in founding schools for the little children of this district and also work rooms where clothing can be made for them rather than in this country. Mr. Bangs plans to visit all our soldier boys still over there in service as well as to help with the work in the devastated section.

Birthdays are always celebrated at St. Mary's Hall but there has not been as pretty a birthday party for many months as that of Elizabeth Lewis's on April 3rd. Miss McCraken had decorated the table, which was a vision of April, all pink and peach blossoms, cut out of paper and scattered all over the table. In the center there was a big pond full of water, in which grew real flowers, pink sweet peas and pale pink lupin and slender stalks of pink snapdragon and in the midst of the pond sat Elizabeth's doll all dressed in a robe of fluffy pink tissue paper holding an umbrella over the whole pond, an umbrella which was made of peach blossoms and had long garlands of these flowers reaching down to the table on all sides. There was of course a cake with pink candles and candy and ice cream. Truly a lovely party! Who would not like to be ten years old?

THOMPSON-MacDOUGALL.

On Saturday, the fifteenth of March, at half-past four, Viola MacDougall, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Archibald MacDougall, was married at her parents' home in Flushing, to Mr. Fellowes Van Rensselaer Thompson, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. We hear on all sides that the wedding was a very lovely one, a Naval wedding in fact. The bride was charming in her bridal gown and veil and was attended by her sister, Lillian MacDougall, 1916. Among the bridesmaids were Marjorie Strong, of 1914 and Anne French of 1915.

We add our good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who will be at home after the 20th of April at 144 Twenty-third Street, Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, Long Island.

BASKET BALL.

The Basket Ball season of St. Mary's Hall got its real start for 1919 on March 8th, when our team met the Hill School of Philadelphia in our gymnasium. For weeks the opening game of the year had been a long expected event and pride in our team, eagerness to try our playing material and the hope of winning had animated the school life. At last the day came and everyone with trepidation waited for a glimpse of the Hill team. "Are they here?" "Are they huge?" were the queries through the corridors.

At three o'clock, the school was in place without coaxing and the stage of the gym was crowded with rooters and basket ball fans. The game began. The slippery ball started on its career towards goal and within ten minutes, St. Mary's score was 18. Betsy Neal kept dropping the ball into the appropriate basket in spite of opposition and up went the score. Rosemary Thomas made several of her famous long shots and Rosalyn Breeden, playing in her usual place, was everywhere, guarding, retarding, dogging her opponent. Jane Taylor did effective work and Louise Lines did more than her part to win ,aided successfully by Caroline Davidson.

The most striking characteristic of our girls was the sacrifice of personal glory to splendid team work. The Hill School had excellent spirit and clean playing but the final score was 70 to 12 in our favor. The Athletic Club entertained the visiting team at tea and the afternoon was pleasant, exciting and happy for all.

The Mary Lyon Game.

The Mary Lyon School had a big surprise last year when we broke their record by winning both games. They were equally surprised this year when the victories went to them. The scores were uneven but the game was wildly exciting.

The first game was played here on March 21st. From the beginning our girls were outplayed and before they could gather extra strength time was up and the score was 56-16.

We went over to Swarthmore on March 26th resolved to make the game exciting. The team work was perfect and each girl played better than ever before. Katharine Steinmetz was a guard substitute during the entire game. Her peculiar agility was baffling and brought forth praise from both teams. Florence Horn came in for the last third and in some miraculous way brought our score up several points. The game was fast every minute but particularly thrilling near the end. The ball had travelled steadily from one end of the gymnasium to the other and the teams were so evenly matched that it was hard to realize that Mary Lyon had won 38 to 20.

On the first team this year are Betsy Neal, Rosemary Thomas, Jane Taylor, Rosalyn Breeden, Caroline Davidson and Louise Lines. Mirabel Hamlin, Florence Horn and Virginia Price are regular substitutes. They have all played a fine game and have been an inspiration to the other girls of the school.

Home Games.

Some of us enjoy our home games of basket ball more than games played with visiting teams, and we have certainly had a number of such games this year. There have been games between the Seniors and Juniors, the official 1918-19 Hall Team as against the Juniors who had one of the official substitutes as a center but otherwise an unofficial team and yet won in a score of 41-36. Betty Sinclair made sixteen baskets. The excitement ran high until Saturday, April 5th, when the return game was played and the Seniors won by a score of 49-29, making a tie. Every one is a-quiver with excitement over the final game, which is to be played soon. The Greeks and the Trojans have been playing and there was a tie there too and tremendous excitement when the final game was played on Monday evening, April 7th, which gave the victory to the Trojans with a score of 43 to 32.

This year, our preparatory department is so much larger that Miss Moore has been able to organize some basket ball for the younger children and on April 2nd they played their first match game; they have named themselves after heroes of the war, one side being the British Tommies and the other the French Blue Devils. It was exciting, I can assure you, and everyone was sorry when the game came to an end. Gertrude Smith and Violet Grubb as forwards made some splendid baskets while Lois Babcock and Anna Bell Hutchinson on the other side did good work, Lois making some of those surprising long throws that have characterized the playing of Rosemary Thomas. The score was 28-20 in favour of the Blues.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

On March 12th, the third Chapter meeting of the year was held at the home of Genevieve Parker. One of our correspondents says: "It was such a beautiful day that it really seemed as though more ought to have been present. Miss Parker's new apartment is most attractive and has the daintiest and most luxurious furnishings. It is on Park Avenue, as you know, between 56th and 57th Streets. It was decided to adopt the three French orphans again as appeals had been sent out last month for money and every one had responded most generously. Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall had invited the New York Chapter as a body to attend the wedding of Viola MacDougall and the members voted to send a palm for this occasion in recognition of the courtesy. An invitation was also extended to the Chapter by Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury) for the next meeting, May 14th, and those who know the charms of Mrs. Wylie's home at Malba, Long Island and her generous hospitality are delighted. The meeting was delightful and most informal, with no lengthy reports and discussions and useless reading of roll-calls. Those present at the meeting were: Miss Nancy Barrows, the President; Mrs. Kingsbury (E. Agnes Brown), Madame de Cerkes (Euphemia Grubb), Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis), Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford), Mrs. Gallegher (Grace Temple), Mrs. Pentz (Anita Odenheimer Ball), Mrs. Suplee (Katharine Colwell), Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), Marjorie Strong, Mrs. Bradford (Joe Zinkeisen), Margot Emerson, Gunda Mordhurst and a new member, Miss Emmeline Moore.

Tea was served at the end of the business meeting and every had a very good time.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

A recent letter tells us that the Pittsburgh Chapter is planning for a luncheon after Easter this year. Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin) has been endeavouring to interest all the Chapter members in Ivy Leaves and has been most successful. A little missionary work of this sort is very encouraging.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Bishop Matthews administered the rite of Confirmation at St. Mary's Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 6th and as always the service was full of dignity and beauty.

The girls who were confirmed this year are

Virginia Armstrong
Dorothy Dippel
Marion Lane
Helen Shoemaker.

The Class honors for February and March are as follows:

FEBRUARY.

Senior Class—Rosemary Thomas.....89.%
Junior Class—Kay Bullard.....88.6
III Year—Eleanor Best.....88.9
II Year—Irene Van Meter.....89.2
I Year—Roberta Wherry.....89.7
Preparatory—Theresa Clarkson.....91.2

MARCH.

Senior Class—Emily Clark.....89.4
Junior Class—Kay Bullard.....89.
III Year—Eleanor Best.....89.2
II Year—Katrina van Dyke.....90.7
I Year—Roberta Wherry.....92.
Preparatory—Theresa Clarkson 91.2

The mail recently brought the following letter:

"I have a son, just fifteen, whom I am thinking of sending to a good boarding school and hearing of yours I would like to get your terms for a year. Would you let me know what he would need to bring to the school and what are the restrictions? He is a boy that needs to be kept under."

The girls of the Agape Society are working every Wednesday evening during Lent making "night-gowns" for the little children of devastated France. The girls laughingly call them "the devastated night gowns."

Isabel Van Syckel sent us a generous check which we have applied to Jean Grandy's Fund.

Every few years a new fad comes into popularity at St. Mary's Hall and this year it is in most original form—turtles.

Rosemary Thomas's "Demosthenes," or Demy for short, was the first of the turtles to arrive and is already a most erudite pet, eating from the hand and showing a modest and sensitive temperament in that he refuses to eat before an audience, preferring that his dainty morsel of chicken be held out to him by his beloved mistress. Demy's retreat soon became the Mecca of both faculty and girls and to meet the ever growing enthusiasm Miss McCraken came out from town one afternoon recently with thirty some turtles, individual orders. At first they were just round brown or green objects but they quickly developed legs and pondrous heads and are now rarely at home. It is a matter of life and death to walk carelessly through the corridors for an unguarded step may result in the untimely end of an erring pet who has strayed from turtle precincts. Those left on window sills in bowls even as high as the third floor of Odenheimer through carelessness or suicidal mania hurl themselves down to the circle below. At the laundry on Monday Betty Conner's Tommy, named after her only brother, was found like Falstaff rammed in amongst dirty linen and just saved from a cauldron of boiling water, and one morning Mrs. Sisom met an adventurous turtle nearly three blocks away from the Hall.

For those who wish to view our Zoo, we may state that the turtles are at home on the Circle from two to three o'clock on sunny afternoons and are at that time on their best behavior.

Betty Conner and Irene Van Meter found the first open violets on the Circle on April 5th.

The girls are out practising every afternoon now for Field Day, which is scheduled for May 10th.

A photographer came out from Philadelphia recently to take a group picture of the Junior Class in their Bishop Feast costumes. The groups were taken out of doors, which made an appropriate setting for the large hats and parasols and we think the pictures ought to be attractive.

"April Showers"—I suppose you thought I was going to say "make May flowers" but you are wrong. I was going to say that April Showers fill prospective brides' chests. On April first the members of the faculty at the Hall gave a shower to Miss Hale, which was planned as a surprise and was a great success. An open umbrella was suspended under the chandelier in Social Hall and to it were pinned and tied all sorts of mysterious looking packages tied up with white satin ribbons. When opened they showed attractive bits of lingerie, silk stockings of all imaginable shades and some pretty accessories such as boudoir caps and sweater and handkerchiefs. There were rhymes and accompanying cards. There was also chicken salad and hot rolls and coffee and much merriment.

We have recently welcomed two new pupils, one Mary Ann Matthews, the second daughter of our Bishop, who was with us as a day pupil three years ago, and Mae Janet Smith, the little sister of Gertrude Smith.

The list of those who have not yet been on the Pound List grows daily smaller. With April 1st, we have but four and we wish to congratulate them. They are Helen Landis, Betsy Neal, Constance Peirsol and Roberta Wherry.

Maria Bond and Mary Halberstadt spent a week end early in March at the Hall. It seemed very natural to see "Mirandy" about the corridors.

Mr. William T. Smith of the Harriman Shipyard near Bristol, the manager of the works, and father of two of our younger resident girls, gave the younger gymnasium class a basket ball, of which they are very proud.

We want to suggest to our Hall girls who may be motoring this Spring along the Franklin Turnpike that they stop at The Hermitage Tea Room, which is in Hohokus, for a cup of tea. Miss Rosencrantz, who is an old Hall girl, is running this tea room in her beautiful home which dates back to the time of Aaron Burr, we are told. Hohokus is not very far from Ridgewood, New Jersey.

The Junior Class were recently given copies of Malory's "Morte d'Arthur" and when one of the girls looked at the first chapter which begins "Hit befel in the dayes of Uttur-pendragon when he was kynge of all Englond" she thought something had gone wrong with her eyes.

Violet Grubb went to New York for the great Parade on March 25th and, as every one else who saw it, was deeply impressed.

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith writes from Governor's Island "Mrs. John E. Hunt (Alice Norvell) 1896-97 is stationed here with her husband Colonel John E. Hunt, U. S. A., who is in command of Castle Williams, U. S. Army Disciplinary Barracks."

Kay Bullard and Caroline Davidson constituted themselves "bootblacks" during Lent and are going to donate the money they make to the Blind Soldier Fund. They have already $6.00.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1919 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

It is pleasant to feel that **Ivy Leaves** means much to many of our graduates. It has been difficult this year to make ends meet financially, as the printing costs three times as much as it did a few years ago and the subscription list is about the same length. One has wondered at times whether one could go on with it, but a letter such as the following encourages one to persevere and to be satisfied if "on attrappe le bout de l'année," like the poor savatier in La Fontaine's famous fable. The letter referred to says: "**Ivy Leaves** is so interesting! It is just like a letter from home. In some miraculous way it causes the years to roll away and brings back to me all my old friends whom I knew at the Hall and hear of through no other source. You certainly are giving us all a wonderful amount of pleasure." We have held up the last three issues of **Ivy Leaves** this year in order to give our readers all our Commencement news in these issues, as we could not afford an extra or ninth number such as we used to print at Commencement. We shall hope next year to get out the issues a little more regularly. This year, with a somewhat interrupted and crowded existence owing to the influenza, we have not been as punctual as we should like to have been. We hope our readers will understand and excuse us. We would suggest that it would save a great deal of printing and postage, if our present readers would, after reading this paragraph, mail us their subscription for **Ivy Leaves** for the coming school year, 1919-1920. It will be published in eight numbers at a cost of $1.00.

THE LITTLE CASTAINGS.

We have sad news to give our readers about the Castaing children, in whom the Philadelphia Chapter has been so deeply interested since they adopted them three years ago. On April 30th, Madame Castaing died with galloping consumption, leaving three little children, the oldest Genevieve, just ten years old, and the younger children, the two boys, André and Camille, six and four. People have been very kind to them and little Genevieve has gone to live with cousins in a village near her home; they are without children themselves and glad to welcome the orphan child. Little Genevieve says in her letter to Mrs. Fearnley "Je sens déjà que je serai heureuse avec eux; ils sont très bons." The boys have been sent to an orphanage at the sea shore which has been given by the generosity of a Monsieur de Luze to the nation for the orphans of the war and where, we are assured, they will have every care and kindness. The main thing for the moment is to care for the children physically, for in the illness which came suddenly upon Madame Castaing, there was no one to nurse her but little ten-year-old Genevieve and as far as we hear few precautions were taken to protect the children from contact with this terrible malady. We hope to be able to keep in as close touch with the children as we have in the past and we want to be close at hand to help them as much as we can, to be, in deed as well as in word, godmothers to the lonely little folks. In the autumn we shall again ask for donations for them.

THE BLIND SOLDIER FUND.

There is on Mrs. Fearnley's desk a photograph of Jean G———, who was blinded at Souchez in 1915 by a bullet which entered the right eye and came out by the forehead just above the left eye, leaving him sightless for life. It is this soldier whom we have taken as our ward and whom we hope to help to begin life over again. The money needed for this, amounting to $250, has been paid by Mrs. Fearnley to the A. B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund and she has written to express the interest and sympathy we all feel in our ward. We hope soon to have word direct from him. We are told that G——— was an unusually fine soldier who won his promotions by his valor on the battlefield. He has been decorated with the Legion of Honor and the War Cross. The picture shows a handsome manly soldier of twenty-nine. He was formerly a book-keeper. We want to thank those who have helped us in this undertaking. We had more than we needed for the actual payment and we have put the balance aside in trust to use when we see how we can best serve Jean G.

The gifts we wish to acknowledge are as follows:

Philadelphia Chapter (who started the Fund)	$ 100.00
Unmarked linen, collected by Carolyn Fuller	13.74
Gift from the Preparatory Department's Play	5.00
Elizabeth Coles and Margaret Moore	2.35
Lenten Bed Making, N. Kunkel, F. Horn and M. Davies	16.00
Lenten Offering Box	24.87
Personal Gifts—	
Margaret Kuhns	10.00
Mrs. Carroll (Margaret Merwin)	5.00
Genevieve Parker	5.00
Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell)	1.00
Mrs. Clarke (Margaret Fielder)	5.00
Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon)	2.00
Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford)	3.00
Josephine Wettstein	1.00
Mona Brown	3.00
Mrs. Tartaglia (Florence MacMorris)	5.00
Parke Taylor	10.00
Mrs. Thomson (Mary Rothermel)	5.00
Marie Loranger	5.00
The Misses Coughlin	1.00
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)	1.00
The Vaudeville in May	50.00
The Class of 1919	25.00
	$291.96
Amount paid out of Fund	250.00
Balance	$41.96

The Senior Class gave as a present to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley a check for $50.00 which they might use for the Blind Fund or any other object of this sort. It has been divided between Jean Grandy and the Blind Fund for Jean G———.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1848.

Miss Mary E. Avery sent a box of carnations all the way up from her home in Greensboro, Alabama, to be put on Bishop Doane's grave for Founder's Day. Miss Avery says, in speaking of Bishop Doane, "Oh, how we loved him and his memory is still a spur to every good thing."

1861.

We regret to hear that Miss Selena F. Williams has been very sick this winter and has been confined to the house since before Christmas. We are told that her health is improving with the coming of summer.

1863.

The many friends of Miss E. J. Hughes are always anxious for news of her and so we print at some length a pasage from a letter which Mrs. Fearnley received in April. Miss Hughes says "Though I was so ill two years ago, I improved so rapidly last spring that I was able to return to Gilbertsville in June where I had a very happy summer, able to do my own marketing and visit near friends. In August, my nephew, James Brown, came on from Sewickly for two weeks and we had some delightful motor trips, even going to Cooperstown for luncheon one day. On account of the prevalence of the influenza I could not return to Pittsburgh early in the autumn and about Thanksgiving time I had a cold and was threatened with pneumonia. They sent Miss Davies to take care of me and she brought me to Sewickly in December. During December and January I came down to my meals but I was not able to go out and ever since February I have been very much of an invalid. I had bronchitis in March and early in April I had a stroke of paralysis which has left my right side helpless. I am very thankful that it has not impaired my mind or speech." We do not like to think of our dear Miss Hughes as a sufferer and we hope the beautiful June days will see her improving as she did last year.

1869.

Miss Alice Drew, in sending her annual dues to the Society, added four dollars to the check and says "Please apply this to one of the worthy objects in which I learn from Ivy Leaves you are interested. I always feel the impulse to help in all St. Mary's Hall projects, for her interests are MY interests."

1873.

Mrs. Nellis Rich (Anna Ingersoll) writes "I have just become a member of the Order of LaFayette, thus a Chevalier. This is done by invitation only from a Charter member and a National officer of the Order." Mrs. Rich sends "hearty greetings and best wishes to all who attend the meeting on Founder's Day."

1867.

Mrs. Camp (Elizabeth James) writes "I expect to spend the summer with my daughter, Mrs. Green, on the Cary Ranch, about 140 miles from Denver, Colorado, beyond the "Divide," called by many "the top of the world." It is a beautiful part of the West and the scenery is magnificent and I am anticipating a delightful summer."

1871.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) sent up from Texas a large box of cape jessamines, to be used in the chapel and on Bishop Doane's grave on Founder's Day. They did not reach us until the day after, the 28th, but we decorated Bishop Doane's grave with them for Ascension Day and they were lovely in the cross used on the top of the tomb with a bouquet of them at the foot. There were some left for the Chapel. They came in perfect condition and were the largest and most beautiful cape jessamines we have ever seen.

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) writes that their lovely home "Evermay" in Washington has been sold and that they vacate it in June after a residence of twenty-two years. Mrs. Orme promises to send us her new address as soon as they find a home in over-crowded Washington.

1883.

Mrs. John Craig Biddle (Delia Sturges) says that she is bending her energies to attend the Reunion of 1920, which will be her first appearance. She explains by saying "In my day the Graduating Class was not admitted to the meeting of the Graduates as it is now." Mrs. Biddle remarks that she recalls taking dancing lessons from Madame Martin and remembers well her heelless cloth shoes and long full skirts."

1885.

Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) has gone up to Saybrook, Connecticut to spend a few weeks, accompanied by her son, Lieutenant Malcolm Nesbit of the Royal Air Force, who has just returned from the Front, and her daughter Linda, Class of 1918. It is a charming setting for a family reunion.

1889.

Miss Maria Stryker becomes associated this June with the Pennsylvania State Committee for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and is to specialize in the publicity work with children in the schools, and with factory groups.

1895.

Miss Alice D'Olier left towards the end of May with her father, Mr. William D'Olier, for California. They return by the way of the Canadian Rockies and will reach the Waumbek, at Jefferson, New Hampshire, in July.

1896.

The husband of Mrs. Alfred Hill (Minerva Camp), the Rev. Mr. Hill, was obliged to resign his position in Calvary Church, New York City, on account of ill health. He has recovered very rapidly and expects soon to be able to take up parish work again. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are to spend this summer near Lichfield, Connecticut.

1898.

Mr. and Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little daughter, Lillian Anna, on June 5th, 1919, at Bordentown, New Jersey. We are sure that Rebecca and David Junior are delighted with the new little sister.

1900.

Mrs. Hagenman (Inez Baker) writes that they are back in their cottage at Atlantic City, 109 St. Charles Place, and very happy to be there. Mrs. Hagenmen regrets that she cannot attend the meeting on Founder's Day but sends us a check for $10.00 to use as we think best.

1903.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) writes of their new home on Briarcliff Road, Pittsburgh and says "We are working outside these spring days and take as much pride in the leaves and buds as if they were growing children. This part of the city is lovely and splendid for our babies."

1906.

Parke Taylor sent us a generous check to be used for our "Blind Soldier Fund." It is very good of our old girls to interest themselves in our present undertakings.

1907.

A line from Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) from 323 Nassau Boulevard, New Hyde Park, Long Island, came as a great surprise to us. We thought of Dorothy as being over in Switzerland. She says that she and her baby are here on a two months' leave and that she is anxious to see all her friends.

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) has moved recently to Montclair, New Jersey, and her address there is 22 Macopin Avenue.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Howard Herr (Miriam Urban) had been in a hospital for a month with general breakdown. We always picture Miriam as the personification of health and hope she will shortly be as well as ever.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) writes that they have bought a new home in the West end of Lancaster and hope to move in about August.

Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) came down for Founder's Day, not looking a day older than when she graduated and bringing with her the pictures of her two lovely children, Jacquette and the dear little son.

1908.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raymond, in Binghamton, New York, on April 21st, Elizabeth Raymond was married to Mr. Thomas Crary Davidge, also of Binghamton. The wedding was a quiet one, followed by an informal reception. The floral decorations were lovely and the occasion a very happy one. Mr. and Mrs. Davidge left the same afternoon on a long motor trip. On their return they will be at 300 Main Street, Binghamton until the autumn. We add our good wishes to those of many friends.

The London Daily Sketch for April 24th had a striking picture of Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) with her baby. Standing with Mrs. Ainley is Miss Ellen Terry.

1909.

Mrs. Hartman, the sister of Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Junior, (Helen Mitchell) writes that the family wish to place in the Chapel here some memorial of her, as the Chapel was always very dear to her.

1910.

Mrs. William Stiver (Bessie Crowder) writes that her three children are well and rosy. Elizabeth, the oldest, is now five and a half and has been attending kindergarten all this winter and making good progress. Dorothy expects to go next year and little Alice Caroline, not yet two, is trying her best to catch up to her older sisters.

Mrs. George Upson (Anne Sprague) has a little daughter, born April 15, 1919, we are told, who is called Marianne. Good luck to both mother and little daughter.

1910.

Mrs. Ralph Cole (Eleanor Rabe) has recently moved to Chicago, where her husband has accepted an important position. Mrs. Cole's address is The Windermere Hotel, Chicago.

1911.

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) tells us that in spite of the serious illness of her baby at Christmas time with influenza, whooping cough and abcesses in both ears, they pulled her through and she now looks like a Campbell Soup Advertisement.

1912.

On April 30th, Margaret Howell was married at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, to Mr. Samuel Wilson Caesar. Mr. and Mrs. Caesar, to whom we extend our best wishes, are living at 31 Washington Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Mrs. Gilbert Halstead (Marjory Royce) says "We have bought a dear old house on Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, and will move in early in May, when our address will be 427 Washington Avenue."

1913.

On Sunday, April 27th, Mrs. Tartaglia (Florence MacMorris) and her class mate and guest, Dorothy Carman, came down for Chapel service and a short call earlier in the afternoon. It was nice to see them both again and to find them looking so well and so happy. Dorothy Carman is back at Oakland, New Jersey, their country home at the foot of the Ramapo mountains, and is enthusiastic about the delights of country life.

Genevieve Parker, who spent a week end at Atlantic City, stopped over on her return trip for a day with us on April 15th and it was a great treat to see her again. Genevieve tells us that she is back at St. Mary's Hospital for three mornings a week in the surgical clinic. She has not been allowed to do very much since she was so ill with the influenza but says that even the little she is now doing is better than an "aimless life." In speaking of her visit, Genevieve says, "It always seems so good to go to a service in the dear little chapel. I love it so much more than all the big churches."

1914.

Mrs. Henry Sweney (Margaret Campbell) was very happy on May 15th, the day the Iron Division marched in the parade in Philadelphia, the one big parade of the Quaker City. Her husband, now Captain Sweney, who has been on the General's staff, has recently returned and was in the parade.

On April 29th, 1919, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gurdon Potter (Marion Gallup) a son, Gurdon Gallup Potter. Our good wishes to mother and son.

Carolyn Whittemore, who graduates this year from Smith College, was one of the alternates in the Mount Holyoke-Smith Debate held on March 15th. The subject was "Resolved that the principle of universal free trade should be upheld by the League of Nations."

Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborn) sends us her new address at 42 Runyan Street, Newark, New Jersey. Gladys is enthusiastic over her pretty apartment and the delights of housekeeping.

Frances Bain sent us a telegram of regrets on Founder's Day.

1916.

Although Geno Thomas has told us that we must not mention her college honor in Ivy Leaves and we run a risk of earning her enmity in disregarding her wish, we feel we cannot let her hide her light under a bushel, for we like our readers to know when our girls "make good." Geno writes, "You will be interested to know that I am a Wellesley Scholar." There are two honor lists for high acedemic standard for Juniors and Seniors, the first is the Durant Scholarship and the second is the Wellesley Scholarship. It just means that your name is read out with a lot of others in chapel and that you are entered in the annals of the college as such. Please don't mention this in Ivy Leaves because it sounds so "braggy," but I knew you of all people would be interested to hear it, since you were responsible for getting me into college. At least I have not flunked out. The scholarship is based on all the work you have done since coming into college, not just one year." We are proud indeed of our Geno, as we always were, and we are going to be prouder yet. Wait a few years and then the Editor will say "I told you so!"

Kathryn McKown has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Freuling Foster of New York City. Mr. Foster is a member of the McGraw Advertising Company. We extend our good wishes.

Ann Grasett Thomas, better known to us as Nancy, was married on June 3rd to Mr. Harold Hill, also of Burlington. The day is the anniversary of her mother's wedding day and that of her grandmother. Nancy tells us that they have "an adorable little house" at Springside, on the Mount Holly Road and, as they have had it since May first, they had the garden in order before they started on their wedding trip. May Mr. and Mrs. Hill be very happy in the adorable little house on the hill.

1917.

Helen Cope is to dance, we hear, in the Tree Day celebration at Wellesley this June.

Margaret Kuhns, who is still doing work with the Canton Daily News, sends us her new address. It is 1385 Market Avenue, North, Canton.

Marie Loranger came on from Michigan for the Hill-Thomas wedding and spent a few days at the Hall. We are always glad to get glimpses of our old girls.

Maud Waterworth writes of the hard work she is doing in Washington in connection with the Red Cross and of the good time she has managed to sandwich in between, the big balls, dances, theaters and moving pictures, but best of all the picnics on holidays in her little Dodge roadster.

Helen Rothwell came over for Founder's Day, as pretty and as thoughtful as ever. Helen tells us that she is having great fun climbing hills and trying spills in her Dodge car.

1918.

Mona Brown is back in Vermont and writes that her month in New York was a very busy and pleasant one. She speaks of having seen a number of Hall girls during her stay in the city, Frances Wright who "is as pretty as ever and seems to be having a mighty good time." Genevieve Parker and Mrs. Bradford (Joe Zinkeisen) were met by chance in Franklin Simon's and Ruth Cook one day in Altman's. Mona had lunch with Marion Wilson and another day with Helen Neilson and she went to "The Strand" one afternoon with Gunda Mordhorst and Carolyn Earle. At West Point, where she went for a dance, she chanced to meet Margaret Ames who, it seems, is studying music in New York City.

Winifred Smith came on all the way from Omaha for the Graduation of the Class of 1919. She did not feel Rosalyn and Betsy would have really graduated unless she was here to assist.

Linda Nesbit stayed over for a night at the Hall on her way to Saybrook, Connecticut, on May 21st.

Margot and Louise Emerson, in spite of imminent final examinations at Columbia, came over with Gunda Morthorst for our last quiet Sunday before the Commencement rush, the week end of May 24th. Margot, who has had her hair bobbed, looks more like one of our younger children than a college Freshman.

Grace Olmstead writes charmingly of her longing for the Hall at this time. She says "The winter has seemed so long. The spring here is so slow in coming. I did not appreciate our lovely Aprils and Mays there in Burlington with all the peach blossoms and the violets. There are no peach blossoms here at all and though there are violets they are not nearly so large nor so rich in color."

1919.

At the end of the school year Carolyn Fuller announced her engagement to Mr. William T. Jones, of Detroit, Michigan. Engagement announcements at the end of the Senior year have been quite in vogue the last year or two.

Associates.

Mrs. John Thomson (Mary Rothermel), who has been spending the winter in New York City, has returned to her home in Philadelphia at 3432 Powelton Avenue. Mrs. Thomson writes that she is to spend the summer in New Hampshire as her doctor seems to think the severe fogs on the coast at Seal Harbor, Maine, are bad for her bronchial trouble.

Through one of our Trustees the other day we had news of Mrs. F. de S. Carroll, who was Sybil Lambard, and is an associate member of the Society of Graduates. Mrs. Carroll's address is The Wellington, 19th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia. The Rev. Harrison B. Wright, who gave us the information, is a son-in-law of Mrs. Carroll.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Guion has been quite ill. She writes however that she is all right again now. We fear Miss Guion does not always obey the doctor's orders as St. Mary's Hall girls should!

CLASS OF 1919.

Anna Irving Adams,
Bernaza 3, Havana, Cuba.
Rosalyn C. Breeden,
% Mr. A. A. DeVoe, Spottswood, New Jersey.
Emily Clark,
400 Fulton Street, Riverton, New Jersey.
Emily Frances Cuthbert,
Cresson, Pennsylvania.
Louise Elliott,
71 Birr Street, Rochester, New York.
Carolyn E. Fuller,
339 Field Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
Katharine Gray,
Booth Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey.
Lucy Lytton Hart,
2602 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Illinois.
Lucy Ashby Henry,
76 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, New York.
Louise Kortright Lines,
28 Sanford Avenue, Flushing, Long Island.
Ina Mae Lee,
Beverly, New Jersey.
Mary Elizabeth McCarty,
535 West Main Street, Clarksburg, West Virginia.
Margaret Kernochan Montgomery,
185 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.
Annie Shattuck Neal,
1010 Murdoch Avenue, Parkersburg, West Virginia.
Constance D. Peirsol,
107 Baton Rouge Avenue, Ventnor, Atlantic City, New Jersey.
Marie Louise Perrine,
466 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.
Nancy Reid Perrie,
3227 Prospect Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Elizabeth Eyre Price,
900 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.
Kathryn Terry Salmon,
% Mr. C. H. Lum, Chatham, New Jersey.
Marjorie Elvira Smith,
South Commonwealth Avenue, Bexley, Ohio.
Marguerite A. Spielberger,
146 West Chelten Avenue, Germantown, Pennsylvania.
Rosemary Thomas,
206 Montrose Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

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

Commencement events are ushered in when Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley dine on the eve of Baccalaureate Sunday with the members of the graduating class. The scene is always a lovely one, the girls in their new Commencement gowns looking their prettiest, the table with its wreath of ivy leaves, the school emblem, the large mass of flowers in the class colors, the Latin grace said by Mr. Fearnley and a dinner not to be despised. After dinner the friends of the girls come up to hear the class singing and as twilight falls the Seniors in cap and gown come out from the Nelson Corridor, two by two with their colors and on the circle near the end of Odenheimer Hall burn their colors, the first note of the end of the class life which is so soon to be over. There was something more touching than usual in these ceremonies this year and the group of girls about the dying embers with their sweet voices singing their class song will be a picture not soon forgotten. This class of 1919 has more good voices in it than in any class we have ever had and we still hear the refrain of their song—

"Good-bye! Your walls befriending,
Old joys to us be sending
As oft our thoughts will wander back
In future life."

COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

Dr. Mockridge, the Baccalaureate preacher, took his text from the fourth chapter of the Gospel of St. John, the fifth verse. He began by saying that almost all of Christ's miracles are parables; that He did these signs not as wonders or for their immediate result, but almost always with the further purpose of teaching those whom He called to be His disciples to know Him better and understand what He wanted them to do and how He expected them to do it. This miracle, the feeding of the five thousand, is a parable. When our Lord said to Philip "Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?" it was to test Philip; He knew the answer, but He wanted to see whether Philip knew the answer. Philip's answer was pretty much what our answer would have been. Here they were, a great company of people, 5000; they had followed Him and they were hungry. Philip hoped He would send them away; He had promised the disciples a little rest and quiet and they were looking forward to it. If the question had been put to you, would not your answer have been much the same as that of Philip? Would you not have said, "It is absurd. We cannot feed these people. It would take two hundred pennyworth of bread. We haven't the money. We cannot do it."?

Then Andrew tells Christ that there is a lad who has five barley loaves and two small fishes. That was enough. Christ blessed it and gave it to the disciples to distribute and there was enough, plenty for everybody and a great deal left over.

"It is as a parable that I want to speak to you about this miracle at this time, for it seems to me that it says something especially to girls at school. There is a great crowd in the world to-day, following along and listening, and they are hungry and they want something to eat. They listen to Christ, now, as in the olden days, and when they look about them and see everything upset and chaotic, they listen to what He tells them about truth and freedom and honor and love and they follow, and they are not 5000 but millions. They are hungry and Christ says to us "Give ye them to eat." I am afraid our answer is often like Philip's. "It can't be done; we have not got the money." Yet all the time the question is to test and to prove us. To see if we can look up and catch the meaning of His question to us. We are to feed these people. You girls who are here, the youngest and the oldest, all of us who are Christians, are to feed the people who are hungry. What is our answer? "We have not got the money." Surely the recent drives have shown us that we can get the money. But it was not the two hundred pennyworth of bread that was necessary but the spiritual power. You girls will either solve this question or be overcome by it. There will be the temptation to say let us go away into the quiet life, we cannot feed them, we have not got the money, and then must come the lesson, the lesson of the five barley loaves and the two small fishes, it was all he had but it was enough. There is no one of us who need feel we have not got enough to feed the needy. You have got all that is needed. If it is blessed, it will feed a multitude.

We have just been keeping Ascension-tide. Christ bade us carry on His work; He told us we were to have His authority and His power. "As My Father sent Me, so send I you." How are we to get this power? By prayer, by the Sacraments. by reading of God's word, by following in Christ's footsteps. These are His ways of giving power. And we are to give Him what we have got. He can then do His work; otherwise not. It's what you have got and it is enough when blessed by Christ. Here in this school you have learnt the lesson. You came here not to learn but to be educated, that what there was in you should be led out, not something pumped into you. You are to be all that you possibly can be and our Lord wants you, wants what you have got, and with what you have got He will feed all those who come into touch with your life"

Then, addressing himself especially to the Class of 1919, Dr. Mockridge said, "You are to-day taking a step forward, which is the meaning of graduation; you have many steps still to take forward, you have to go on and on. It seems to me that the application of what I have been saying is very plain for you, and should come home to you. Some of you are doubtless looking forward to college, others to the home, all to a larger life, larger work. The lesson I want you to remember is that you have enough to do your part, that you are not shut out because you have not this or that. The world is waiting to be fed with what you have got, you are called to service in His Name."

THE PAGEANT.

The Pageant this year was transformed into a Masque called "The Year" and was very effective. The program gives the outline of the Masque, but one had to be present to get even an idea of its beauty. The only thing against us was the weather; it began to be warm Sunday and by Monday it was warmer; Tuesday, Commencement Day, was one of the warmest days we have ever experienced. Things fairly sizzled and one heard tales about the thermometer being at 110. We did see a thermometer registering 74 at six o'clock in the morning. It did not seem as if we could give our Masque and we almost expected to see the Pumpkin and the Plum Pudding, who were encased in rolls and rolls of cotton wadding, blow up or faint. However, in spite of this serious draw-back, the circle had never looked more lovely; the trees were still in their young freshness and everything was verdant and made a perfect setting for the throne and the maypoles and the girls in their bright costumes. Of course there was, first of all, the procession around the circle in the order of the program, which our old girls, who have seen it so many times, can easily picture, and, after the stage was set, as it were, the Masque began. The Queen of the Year summons the months to her court and they bring the fetes of their own months to pay homage to the queen. January comes with her group of skaters in picturesque white and black costumes: they dance a measure to jingling bells. Then February, with the loveliest of St. Valentines, dressed in white with a crown and garland of hearts and a superb Washington "First in Peace and First in War," who was greeted with "My Country 'Tis of Thee." March was fascinatingly played by Anna Bell Hutchinson who, "boisterous and blustering," showed how the month of wind was loved by the boys for their kites. Then came "The March Wind," a solo dance by Margaret Montgomery in a chiffon robe changing from purple to grays as she depicted with wonderful charm the madness of the wind.

Elizabeth McCarty sang the Kerry Dance and we thought we had never heard her voice more winsome than in the Irish melody and, as she concluded, Irish girls entered in green frocks and headbands and danced an Irish jig that set every one to beating time. April was depicted by girls in sou'westers and slickers, who danced with their umbrellas so realistically that one instinctively felt to see if the rain was really falling pitter patter. Gertrude Smith, in yellow and lavender, won our hearts from her very first line. As April Fool she did a wonderful bit of acting. Then came May, looking lovely in filmy gown of blue decorated with a wisp of cloud here and there and flowers bursting forth everywhere. Moving Day, May first, played by the "Children" of the school, was delightful; Elizabeth Firth came first with a sign on which one read "Moving Day." She was dressed in a Dickens' suit and made a charming little boy as did Marjorie Krieger who had a tiny wheel-barrow filled with toys. Last of all came Elizabeth Lewis, the only little girl in the party, with her doll and doll carriage and Sarah, the kitten. The only trouble was that something happened to Sarah and though she took part in the pictures and in the procession she was lost when Moving Day came. But you have moved and you know how easy it is to lose something on Moving Day.

The May Queen was crowned by the group of lads and lassies, the former in green smocks with big straw hats with green bands of ribbon and streamers, the lassies as daisies in simplest of white frocks with daisy wreaths and daisies on them. They then wound the may-pole with streamers of green and white, making a fascinating picture as they danced in and out. The North and the South, in blue and gray, came to lay their wreaths at the Queen's feet on Decoration Day. June was played by Carolyn Fuller, lovely in a yellow frock with yellow roses. She sang a song that reminded one of the birds and a summer's day. Rosalyn Breeden danced the solo dance "A June Rose" and nothing could have been more charming or delicate; one felt the flower itself breathing its perfume out in a song of gratitude to its Maker under the heat of the June day. Then came Miss Neal, who, as Betsy Ross, presented the flag to George Washington; the audience rose as "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung. July made an impressive tableau in blue and white satin robe and cap of the Stars and Stripes, representing Columbia, while the Fourth of July, played by T. Clarkson, who looked like a figure out of the Spirit of 1776, certainly "got across" with its song and dance and military spirit.

August as golf and with her a devotée of tennis welcoming September with gun and hunting dress made a pretty tableau. In August came the gipsies telling fortunes, and a gipsy dance, given by Bernice Baker and Margaret Montgomery with the clash of the tambourines, was enthusiastically received. September brought the ringing of the school bell summoning the children back to school and, in gingham frocks and tailored hats with school bags and slates, they sang a song, "Gee, but that is hard to do." It ended with a topical verse about Jane and Betty with the problem whether Betty's hair would be white as snow before she smiled at the joke Jane had told her.

In October, which was portrayed with great beauty and charm by Anna Adams, there came a tableau of Columbus taking the land in the name of the King and Queen of Spain with the Indian receiving the wampum and the Hallowe'en revellers.

November, in brown, with fruits of the harvest, sang a song about golden days, in which the chorus joined with its representation of the old time Thanksgiving with its Pilgrims going to church with gun across their shoulders and the Indian lurking behind to surprise them. Then came the modern Thanksgiving, consisting of the Turkey, the Pumpkin, the Plum Pudding, the Potato and the Cranberry. After contending about their claim to the greatest importance in the Thanksgiving Feast in comes the Housekeeper, in red checked gingham and face to match, with brandished knife, and points out that "Any one of you alone would indeed be wretched fare."

Then came Christmas with Santa Claus and his pack and the children pressing about for presents and the echoing Christmas carol. Then the bell tolled twelve, the year was over, the Queen of the Year bade farewell to her subjects and welcomed the New Year, who led the procession off singing "Land of Hope and Glory." It was a pretty picture and one that will linger with us all many years.

The Concert was held in the school room on Monday evening at eight o'clock and despite the heat many friends of the girls came up to hear them play and sing. The program was short, each number seemed better than the last, there was much singing, and good singing too, for the Class of 1919 has some lovely voices in its ranks. If we were to single out one number it would be the playing by Kathryn Salmon, which brought forth bursts of applause.

COMMENCEMENT.

It seems almost like flashing an old picture on the screen to write a description of Commencement after all these years, yet every year, with its different girls and its various interests, makes the facts eternally new. The frame this year was red hot but every one tried to be philosophical. There was the early morning bustle, the coming of friends, the delivery of flowers, teachers busy decorating the halls and the chapel and the school room. At 10.30 the trustees entered the school room with the Bishop, the Orator of the day, Mr. Harrington Emerson, Major General Price, and Mr. Fearnley. As soon as they stepped on the platform, lovely with flowers and plants, the long line of girls in their simple white dresses entered the school room, two and two, from the youngest to the tallest girls in the school. One recognized a Junior here and there with her staff of black and white, the Class colors of 1920. When all were seated the exercises began by the singing of "The Maybells and the Flowers," by Mendelssohn. Then followed Mr. Emerson's address. He was very happily introduced by Bishop Matthews, who referred to the long two-page chart which had been handed around by the ushers, saying that he thought at first it was a plan for a boiler factory, and it had suggested to him that it might be a good plan for clergymen and even Bishops to hand out diagrams of their sermons. Mr. Emerson was an "Efficiency Expert"; he could look over your business and tell you how to reorganize it and make it more productive, just as in well organized household one ought to have a kitchen cabinet. "We have not got one," he added, "but we are old fashioned and probably not a well organized household."

Mr. Emerson began with a personal introduction, saying that as father of three graduates of the Hall he was naturally an interested speaker; his eldest daughter Isabel who graduated in 1914 was working over-seas and the two younger, graduates of last year, were here to-day, hoping for the best but expecting the worst. "As soon as I had accepted this honor," Mr. Emerson said, "they became two self-constituted censors and said we can tell you what will take and what will not. First of all don't tell the graduates how beautiful they are; they know far more about it than you. then don't tell them about the school; you know nothing about it; they know everything. Then my daughters began to use words that are not in the dictionary; don't be a high-brow gone bug, but if you cut it short you will save the day."

After this highly amusing preliminary, Mr. Emerson began his oration. He spoke of the aimlessness of youth; how last Commencement he had watched here on our campus a young thing rushing hither and thither for no real purpose or reason. He realized that it was to work off her feelings, a certain playfulness of youth. From the circle of St. Mary's Hall to the desert of the great South African belt baked by the sun is a far picture, but the woman there who by her knowledge saved her life by uttering the call of the lioness to her mate had the power that comes from efficiency. He went on to say that there was a master-key to life. In the Woolworth building with its 11,000 rooms there is a key for each, but the watchman of each floor has a master key that will unlock every room on the floor and there is a night watchman who has a key that will unlock every room on every floor of the building. One could imagine a key that might unlock every room in every building in the world. That is what we want in life, master keys to life's possibilities. Moses gave a master-key in his precepts "Thou shalt not steal," "Thou shalt not murder." Christ's master key was "Thou shalt love the Lord and love thy neighbor." Mr. Emerson then spoke of the five great moralities:

Righteousness
Hygiene
Education
Industrial Competence
Aptitude.

The master keys to unlock these necessary moralities, the ethical side of life, were Love, Knowledge and Power. Children don't want to be good, they don't want to be healthy, they don't want to study or to acquire industrial competence which will make them useful citizens and not parasites. Then the State steps in with its Senate and its police and enforces righteousness, it says you must go to school, you must be vaccinated, you must be quarantined, you must live right. "For you who are going out into the world to take your place, to be useful rather than parasitical, to do your part in race maintenance or commercial or ethical activities, I urge that you put the questions that assail you to the test of the five great moralities."

At the conclusion of Mr. Emerson's address, the Glee Club sang two selections, "Hame, Hame, Hame" by Taylor and the "Duet of the Stars" by Chaminade. Then came the Presentations, but before Mr. Fearnley announced them, he presented General Price who served as Brigadier General of the 53rd Artillery Brigade in the 28th Division of the American Expeditionary Force and is now Major General of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. He is the father of three Hall girls, Martha Price who graduated in 1918, Elizabeth Price who graduates this year, and the potential graduate Virginia Price of the class of 1920. General Price received a tremendous ovation and every one stood to clap and welcome him.

The presentations are naturally the moment of moments for the school family and begin with the Honors of the school, the list of girls having a general average of over 85% for the entire year in daily recitations and frequent tests and examinations. The girls stood as their names were read and Mr. Fearnley from time to time interjected remarks that introduced them to the audience. The list of those holding these honors is as follows:

GENERAL AVERAGES

June 1919.

Elizabeth Haake	85.2
Katharine Blakely	85.3
Jeannette Johnson	85.3
Katharine Bullard	85.4
Elizabeth McCarty	85.7
Barbara Fergusson	86.2
Virginia Landis	86.2
Louise Elliott	86.5
Margaret Sturtevant	86.5
Lucy Hart	86.6
Rosemary Thomas	86.6
Lois Babcock	86.8
Helen Landis	86.8
Betty Conner	86.9

Elizabeth Coles	87.
Frances Burck	87.5
Nancy Perrie	87.7
Irene Van Meter	87.8
Eleanor Best	87.9
Thelma Downes	87.9
Violet Grubb	87.9
Katrina van Dyke	88.4
Mirabel Hamlin	90.
Rebecca Diller	90.1
Emily Clark	90.7
Adelaide Lewis	91.1
Theresa Clarkson	91.3
Roberta Wherry	91.6

Then came the presentation of the School Shield which goes to the class having the highest general average for the year and is held by the girl who stands at the head of this class. For many months it has looked as though the Senior Class might win this honor, but when all the marks for the year were added up, the honor went to the first year of the Academic department, who have an average of 82.4 and the shield was handed to Irene Van Meter. If this honor were not limited to the classes of the Academic Department, it would have gone to the girls of the Seventh Grade, who had the surprising average of 85.9 for the year.

To the girl who holds the highest record for conduct both in the school and home life and whose influence for good has been most marked is given the Ivy Leaf, a prize instituted by the Editor of Ivy Leaves. It was awarded this year to Rosalyn Breeden, who has been with us six years and who has shown always a sweet and lovely disposition.

The Citizenship Prize, founded by former pupils of the school, in memory of Mariana C. Sutterley, teacher for ten years at the Hall, and given to the girl whose interest in the general welfare of the school and unselfish thought of others is most marked, was awarded to Kathryn Salmon who in 1918 won the Ivy Leaf. The prize was Burton Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse."

This year a new prize was presented, the Bishop Matthews Prize for Religious Studies. We were all keenly interested, for the final adjudication had been committed to Mr. Lewis, the Rector of St. Mary's Church and an authority on religious education. His answer had been sent in a sealed envelope to Mr. Fearnley, who did not open it until the moment the award was made. Every one was delighted that Mirabel Hamlin, of the class of 1918, who has been doing post graduate work at the Hall this year, won the prize, Hitchens' beautiful volumes on the Holy Land and on Egypt. Helen Landis's paper received honorable mention.

After the presentations had been made, Mr. Fearnley said good-bye to the Class of 1919. He spoke somewhat as follows: "The last four classes who sat where you sit had been thinking about the great war. I imagine some of you have been thinking about the great peace. Your motto is "In viam pacis," "On the road to Peace." You are on the road. You have not got there, but you will get there if you are true to yourselves and true to your school and true to God. I should like to show you two Finger Posts on the road. The first has on it the word "Morality." Your soul is a kingdom and there can be no peace in a kingdom without law and order. Marcus Aurelius was the Saint of Morality, but we find in his Meditations, which many of you have read not tranquillity but agitation. He is always stretching out his hands in longing for the further shore. So the second finger post has on it the word "Religion." Let me try to put it for you in a parable. You have been recently thrilled by the feats of the aeronauts. Hawker and Grieve started from Quidi Vidi in Newfoundland for the Irish Coast. They failed to reach it but made about eleven hundred miles. Commander Read in the NC-4, the sea plane, went from Rockaway to Lisbon. How did they steer? By the compass, the sun and the stars. You are spiritual aeronauts. Your journey through life is not like the voyage of a ship, to which it has been so often compared; it is like the passage of a bird through the air. There are no parallels of latitude nor meridians of longitude to go by. Some of you are fond of poetry. Let me quote you from Bryant's "To a Waterfowl":

"He who from zone to zone
Guides through the boundless air their certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone
Will guide my steps aright!"

Your compass is your conscience, your sun is the Sun of Righteousness, your pole star is your faith in God. May God be with you! May God bless you! Good-bye."

The last speaker on the program was Emily Clark, the Valedictorian; she paid a tribute to her school and teachers which was very touching. Every one feels the tear coming to their eyes as the last words of farewell are pronounced. Then the girls sang the last chorus, "Song of a Wood-nymph" by Acton and the line filed out to take part in the final and more solemn feature of the graduating exercises, the service in the Chapel, which, as always, was beautiful and impressive. The Anthem "Awake Up, My Glory" by Rogers was superbly rendered by our good voices: the Bidding prayer is always striking. The long line of girls and teachers in white frocks and veils, fills the choir seats. In the procession come the Cross and the Flag and Graduates' Banner.

Then we watched each girl go forward to receive her diploma from the Bishop and we thought of what she had meant to the school and of the void her going was to make and amidst the rejoicing was sorrow.

It was nearly half after one before the final Amen of the Chapel service was sung. Then our guests braved the heat of the circle to get lunch and the girls who had to catch the 2.13 train made a lightning change of costume and appeared on the circle for a glass of cool fruit punch and a sandwich before they were whisked off in Park McConnell's van. Only a few lingered after the luncheon was over, for the circle was torrid; the house, though warm, was a haven of delight from the outside heat. By five o'clock all the girls had gone and the end of the school year had come, a hard year in many ways but a year full of blessings.

Among our Commencement guests we noted the following graduates of the Hall: Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt), Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Mrs. Thomason (Elizabeth Robb), Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne), Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery), Mrs. Grubb (Helen MacQuoid), and the Misses Anna La Reine Coughlin, Martha Perrine, Gwendolyn Valentine, Matilda Whitall, Lydia Wildes, Valetta Bennett, Eliza Ridgway, Dorothy Kirk, Beatrice Holloway, Nancy Thomas, Kathryn McKown, Ruby Matthews, Ruth Coe, Eugenia Hynson, Marie Loranger, Helen Rothwell, Maud Waterworth. Of the Class of 1918 there were Margot and Louise Emerson, Gunda Mordhorst, Helen Neilson, Dorothy Newkirk, Louise Owen, Martha Price, Mary Phelps, Wain Richards, and Winifred Smith, who came all the way from Omaha.