ST. MARY'S HALL

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October 1919 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

On Wednesday, October first, St. Mary's Hall opened for its eighty-second year with an enrollment of eighty-six resident girls. With a capacity of eighty-four, eighty-six did rather crowd us up but when a week later, in answer to pressing appeals, we made room in Fiske for two of our old girls who decided rather unexpectedly that they wanted to return, we became congested and one has felt for the past month as though one were stepping on some one's toes every time one turns around. With the day girls the Chapel line seems endless and we sing hymns over and over for recessionals; class rooms are at a premium. Our new girls are interesting and attractive and come to us from the far South, from Bermuda and the West; most of them have come to us through former Hall girls, a daughter or a sister of a graduate, the grand-daughter of a former pupil and there are cousins by the score. The patronage is perhaps a little more local this year than it has sometimes been for we have a large number of girls from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but even so, sixteen States are represented.

We are looking forward to a happy school year and we hope that we shall be spared sorrow and anxiety. It is Re-union year, and on May 27th, 1920 will be celebrated the 10th Grand Re-union of the Society of Graduates, which was founded in 1875. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley will also celebrate the completion of their twentieth year as heads of the school and they are anxious to gather about them for their re-union as many of their old girls as possible.

An appeal is being made for a Re-union Fund, the amount raised to be used to install electric lights in Odenheimer and the Chapel. Mrs. Fearnley has opened an account for this Fund and would be glad to receive checks for this purpose.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

On Wednesday, October 22nd, the Philadelphia Chapter held its first meeting for the year of 1919-1920 at St. Mary's Hall and though the meeting was a small one, with many of the Chapter members living at great distances, it was a delightful gathering and the social hour which followed, when the members of the Chapter gathered round the little tables placed in the Nelson Corridor for tea, was most pleasant. Mrs. Hewitt presided.

After routine businesss came the election of officers for the next term of office, 1919 to 1921. The ticket was accepted unanimously.

The officers are:

President—Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey
(Mary Montgomery, 1894)
Vice-President—Miss Alice D'Olier, 1895.
Treasurer—Mrs. David V. Holmes
(Sarah Gauntt, 1872)
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Dorothy Blair, 1916
Recording Secretary—Miss Wainwright Richards, 1918.

The matter of a social gathering again this year was discussed. Since this country entered into the war, the Philadelphia Chapter has not held any of its annual luncheons. It was decided to have one again this year and we trust all our members will make an effort to be present. The luncheon will be held at the Bellevue Hotel on February 14th, 1920, and we ask our Chapter members to put a mark against that date and reserve it for the Hall.

The money usually spent by the members on the luncheons, during the war period has been donated by many members to the support of the little Castaing children in Soussans, France. Mrs. Fearnley brought before the Chapter the question what was to be done now about the children and it was decided that we ought to feel it an obligation to continue to care for these little children until they could provide for themselves. The sum asked by the "Fatherless Children of France Committee" for each child seems little, only $36.50 a year; the Philadelphia Chapter is responsible for the two older children, Genevieve and Andre, and Mr. W. H. Newell of Pottsville, Pa., whose mother was a pupil here many years ago, has undertaken the charge of the youngest child, Camille. Our readers will perhaps remember that Madame Castaing died of consumption last spring, leaving the three little ones quite unprovided for. Little Genevieve has been taken by a cousin in Margaux and we have constant news of her; she made her First Communion in July, wearing the little frock Mrs. Fearnley had sent over for this purpose; she is doing nicely at school and seems happy and well. The two little boys are at an orphanage at Ares, near the sea coast, reserved for the war orphans. There are only fourteen little fellows in the upper orphanage and in the lower a number of babies. Andre was a little old to go into this orphanage, but through the interest of the mayor of Soussans the children were not separated. The Fatherless Children of France Committee wrote that as they were being taken care of by the nation they could not pay over to them any longer the money we had paid for them and they substituted two other children in their places, to whom they have been paying the last two payments made by us for Andre and Camille. We feel that we are unwilling to let our interest in Camille and Andre diminish and as the Fatherless Children Committee does not accept further money for them we are putting it aside each year ourselves to make a nest egg for Andre and Camille when they leave the orphanage. The Philadelphia Chapter voted the $36.50 on the spot for Genevieve to be paid from the treasury and hope to have enough to provide the $36.50 to be placed to the credit of Andre after the luncheon expenses are paid. However, they write us from the orphanage that there are many little things the children need and we feel we want to have a surplus each year to send something for clothing and again for a toy; we want these little protegés of ours to have some of the sunshine of childhood in their little lives. Mrs. Fearnley and Mr. Newell are now preparing a Christmas box for the children. We therefore ask our readers, especially the members of the Philadelphia Chapter, to remember these little ones and to send Mrs. Fearnley a small check for them when they can. Little Camille was seriously sick after he was first taken to Ares but a letter from one of the directors recently told Mrs. Fearnley that the good air and outdoor life had set him up again and he was very well now. Mrs. Fearnley feels no compunction in begging for

this worthy cause for it brings a real happiness to those who give.

Mrs. A. A. Christian, (Minnie Satterfield) 1883, who was present for the meeting, has already sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for $5.00 for this Fund.

NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter will hold its first meeting for the current year on November 12th, 1919, at 3.30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. A. Maclay Pentz (Anita Odenheimer Ball) at 1000 Park Avenue, New York City.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

I never thought it would be time to write those two words at the top of the page before you should have a single letter from overseas. Time has always been too limited in the whirl of canteening to write the whole story and I could not be content to send a mere note. Now I am sorry. It would have been better to have sent a short letter now and then to keep you in touch with my new experiences. The year has been such a happy one and now within twelve hours of Boston Harbor it seems almost impossible to give you more than an outline. Eight months of the year were spent in England. The first month I was on duty in the American Army Rest Camp at Romsey. We grew to love that little town very much and took some delightful trips through the New Forest and thereabouts while the country was all gold in October. From December first to May I spent in the U. S. Naval Aviation Repair Base just outside of Eastleigh, living in Southampton all winter, going out to camp each day in a big navy car and returning each night for six weeks. I was the only woman in that big camp of about eight hundred sailors; then it became a receiving ship and several hundred more boys came to us and three more girls to work with us. Those were busy months in a great big red brick Y hut and we did everything imaginable from mixing fifty gallons of cocoa each morning to dancing for hours on end on concrete floors. We gave our dances in the big Aviation Hangars, bringing the English girls in big navy trucks from Southampton! There were about fifteen hundred on the floor. In May that big camp of twenty-four hundred boys broke up and they all "shoved off" for home on the German ships that America took over.

Jean Fowler, a Y girl from Pennsylvania and I took charge then of a small Y in Southampton called the "Columbia Club," which we ran for the benefit of the crews of several Navy ships stationed in the harbor there and for the Army boys who came over from France on leave. We ran a canteen and library and froze ice cream every afternoon with eggs at a dollar a dozen, serving it when we danced until midnight each evening.

The place was full of color and life, big easy chairs, books, music and nice girls who were regular members of the club which had been formed purposely to give the boys an opportunity to meet the right sort of girls. Then in June those boys "shoved off" too and we went to London for a week of temporary duty and then sailed on a Navy ship, the "Aphrodite,"—Oliver Paine's private yacht, which had been converted for war purposes,—for the Azores, where we spent the remainder of the summer working with U. S. N. Base 13, about a thousand sailors and a hundred marines. The work at Ponte Delgada was very different from what we had had. We had only a small Y and most of our work was play, but that was badly needed. Those boys had been stationed there for eighteen months without a bit of amusement or help being provided for them. Our only regret was that we did not get there sooner. The boys had had nothing but the wine shops in which to gather for companionship and diversion when they were ashore at night. You can imagine the result. They were terribly homesick and forlorn when we came and it made our hearts ache. We just played with them all summer. We had a pretty little Y overlooking the harbor, where there was a library, canteen, pool room and writing room, piano and victrola. We danced continually, took long hikes, read with the boys, played games, tennis, etc. Of course we could never make up for those long awful months, but we do feel that perhaps the end of their stay was a bit better and we could help to bring them back into touch with the things of home. Two weeks ago the base broke up and we waved good-bye to all our beloved "gobs" again from the sea wall and then resigned ourselves to wait with what patience we might for some ship to take us home and here we are. It is all over and we come home with happy memories of some small services done, many friendships made and a broader view of life as a whole.

ROSAMOND McINTOSH,
Class of 1913.

On Board S. S. "Canopic,"
October 11, 1919.

A LETTER FROM LEBANON.

After a day's waiting outside the harbor, with time to enjoy the marvelous setting of Beirut, we at last landed in our adopted country on March 22nd, 1919. If only I could describe to you the beauty of that early morning when the little boats brought us from the transport to the quay, over the bluest water, with snow capped Suneen glistening white and the picturesque red-roofed city drawing nearer and nearer! What a welcome we had from the missionaries who have been here all through these terrible times and the Red Cross workers! A Ford hurried us three new missionaries up the narrow cobbly streets to the Mission Compound and the American School for girls. I wish you could see the girls' school, 200 girls and many of them Moslems. We enjoyed our few days there and the visit to the Syrian Protestant College. The college is at the end of the point of land on which Beirut is situated and the campus and buildings are beautiful. But I must hurry you up to the mountains, where we three have come to study Arabic, because, with so many relief workers, it was thought best for us to concentrate on the language. So I am writing you after two months on this Lebanon mountain side with Arabic and lots of other pleasant things and people. At first I was disappointed not to be getting into the thick of it, but there is a big task ahead when you think of more than 7,000 orphans in this one district in Syria of which our village, Suk-el-Gharb, is a center for Red Cross relief. We are at present living in the home of Captain and Mrs. Scherer, who have charge of this work, and beyond the garden where I am now sitting are the buildings of the Lebanon School for Boys, which temporarily include a silk weaving establishment, a hospital and an orphanage, all under the Red Cross now but in July they to be replaced by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East.

Finding this country so beautiful and everything taking on a more hopeful look, it is hard to realize what the suffering must have been. Those

who saw such dreadful things want to relax now and so we have much tennis and horseback riding. One day I went with Captain Scherer to Zahleh on the other side of Suneen and suddenly, after many turnings and twinings through the Lebanon range, we looked across the wide fertile plain with the Anti-Lebanon range beyond it and snowy Mount Hermon in splendid view. What a thrill it gave me and how very near that far away day seemed when "He was transfigured before them"! We stopped for a moment and then on down the road past some East Indian troops and the funny little train on its way to Damascus. It is a marvel to me that this is not more of an artist's land, for it certainly ought to be. I never saw such color anywhere and to me it is a wonderful combination of the three places I have loved best in the world, Colorado, Bermuda and the French Riviera.

Arabic study being my chief occupation I must tell you something about it. I begin at 6 in the morning and study for an hour. During the morning we read in an Arabic primer with the village pastor for reading and spelling. Then we have a short recess followed by more reading in the Gospel of St. John. It seems quite natural now to read and write from right to left. In the afternoon we have the conversational Arabic with the village school teacher. Recreation comes after tea at four o'clock and bed time at 8.30. The Syrian food is delicious. I could write a page about it. I did not speak of what I especially love, the gymnastic class at the orphanage and the Sunday afternoon walks with the children. It is almost time now for the latter. As I write the view is perfect over the tops of the flat-roofed houses and the lower hills, with the largest olive grove in the world, the red sands and the white breakers along the shore, Beirut 8 miles away as the crow flies and all the rest is sea. On Easter morning we climbed the hill back of us and besides the Easter hymns we sang "There is a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness of the sea." Every day I am more glad to be here in this wonderful Promised Land!

ANNA R. KENNEDY,
Class of 1910.

% The American Press,
Beirut, Syria,
May 25th, 1919.

SCHOOL NEWS AND NOTES.

Renée Barrie was married to Mr. Oliver Winfred Perrin on June 28th and is living at Hamilton Court in Philadelphia. We extend our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Perrin.

Progressive Games were in order as usual the first Saturday and with the larger school many new games had to be added to the repertoire. Helen Leavens won the prize, having gained ten stars in twelve game rounds. Mrs. Fearnley presented her with a handsome Boston fern.

One of our new girls this year, Ruth Dill from Bermuda, tells us that her grandmother went to St. Mary's years ago. Her name was Catharine Bayard Dutgers. Many of us recall Eleanor Stanford, who was a cousin of the present day Ruth.

The Agape Society organized soon after the opening of school and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Fearnley.....President
Elizabeth Orr.....Vice President
Helen Shoemaker.....Treasurer
Elizabeth Read.....Secretary.

Word has reached us of the birth of a son to Mrs. Hipolito Reguero (Melchora Gonzales). Little Alberto Juan Ignacio was born on the 23rd of June, 1919, in Havana, Cuba.

A member of one of Mrs. Robinson's English Classes perpetrated recently the following: Word, Labyrinth. Definition, A maze. Sentence, "It labyrinths me to see how school girls eat."

Miss Marie Faure Truman is connected with the Art Alliance of America, at 10 East 47th Street. She has charge of the mail and assists with the pictures when there are exhibitions. Miss Truman is living in Brooklyn at 129 Lafayette Avenue with her brother. She has asked for her transference to the New York Chapter. We are glad to know that she is so happy in her new position.

On October 9th, the Seniors gave a very lovely dinner in honor of their class president, Florence Horn.

It is a real treat to have Mr. Roy Scott again at the organ and with the many good voices we have this year we ought to have some excellent music.

On Saturday, October 11th, the resident pupils had a picnic at Brown's Mills. Mrs. Robinson was in charge of "the day's outing" and the girls motored over and back. It was one of those baking days that we had so often in October. This militated against its success, but in spite of the heat, the girls did have a good time.

Early in October, Mrs. Powell gave a short but charming recital for the school family, which we all enjoyed very much. Mrs. Powell's numbers included the Prelude in E. Minor of Bach, the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata, the March of the Dwarfs by Grieg, a Sketch by Edward Hill and a Chopin Group. A New York Musical paper in speaking of a recital given by Mrs. Powell at the Studio Club in New York City in August says "Mrs. Powell is a pupil of Ernest Hutchinson and head of the piano department of St. Mary's Hall. She is also a composer of short songs and is one of a group of young composer pianists whose work is being followed with keen interest."

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, D.D., spent a day at the Hall in July. Dr. Smith is always keenly interested in the Hall and owing to his efforts we have this year a very charming new girl, the daughter of Colonel Dean.

Helen and Virginia Landis sailed by the S. S. "France" on the 21st of August and are to remain across the water at least a year. We are hoping that they will be back with us next year.

Miss Truman sent us a telegram of good wishes on the opening day of school.

An interesting thing happened here in Burlington while we were all away on our summer vacation. An immense eagle came and settled early one morning on the gilded cross that reaches far into the sky on the peak of St. Mary's tall church spire. News of the bird's presence soon spread and a large crowd gathered about the church to see it. That the eagle was no mean size was shown when he stretched his wings, which extended the entire width of the arms of the cross, that is six feet. It is told in Burlington that just after the Civil War an eagle came to Burlington and settled on the cross on St. Mary's spire and it was looked upon as a good omen. Eagles live to be very old and it is possible that this may be the same eagle.

RECENT ALUMNAE NOTES.

1918.

In September the engagement of Mona Brown to Mr. John Morrison Cobden of Larchmont, New York, was announced. Mr. Cobden left Columbia to enter the service and spent two years overseas in the United States Navy.

At Miss McCraken's Camp, Camp Drumtochty, this summer were five 1918 girls, Mary Browning, Louise and Margot Emerson, Gunda Mordhorst and Martha Price.

Mirabel Hamlin is attending Miss McClellan & Miss Williams' French School in New York City this winter. Her address is 17 East 86th Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis (Mary Lloyd) are receiving congratulations on the birth of their little son, Robert Stevens Davis, Jr., who was born in Camden, New Jersey, on September 16th, 1919. Mrs. Davis has joined her husband, Dr. Davis, U. S. N., who has recently been ordered to Parris Island, South Carolina. Their address is Quarters E. E. E., Main Station. Little Robert Stevens, Jr., is the Class baby of 1918.

A postal card dated October 4th from the Art Institute, Chicago, tells us that Louise Owen is spending some time there and that, thanks to her Foreign Travel Class at the Hall, she felt she got a great deal more from it than she would otherwise have been able to.

Margaret Irwin is beginning her second year's work at the Germantown Hospital and writes that she is as enthusiastic about the work as ever.

Martha Price is hoping to start her "Journalistic Career" this fall. It sounds most interesting and we feel sure that Martha will make good.

After November 1st, Helen Neilson will be at The Warrington, 161 Madison Avenue, New York City. She is continuing her Art work.

1919.

Anna Adams has been at the Hotel Commodore in New York City all summer. She has entertained many of her Hall friends as they have passed through town.

Rosalyn Breeden is at the Boston School of Physical Training and likes the work very much. In a letter this summer "Ros" tells of a very narrow escape which she had; she says, "We had ten days of heavy rain and by the tenth day all the roads and bridges were covered so that no vehicles could pass. What had been the golf course was changed into a vast lake, the water coming from the swelling of the Rockaway river which is near the Country Club. Elated at the thought of a swim so near the house, we went over to the Club and had been in the water over an hour when I discovered a beam that had floated in from the bridge and grabbing it with one hand I called to my uncle to come out with me. Before we knew it we were being carried out into the stream and the beam slipped from my hand and I found myself going down; everything was black! When I came to, some one was rolling me over and over until I thought every bone in my body was broken, but I guess it was that which accounts for my being here to-day."

Emily Frances Cuthbert had a glorious Western trip. They spent ten days at Santa Fe and then on to the Grand Canyon. "It is all colors of the rainbow and never the same twice." Emily promises to tell us all about it when she comes down to visit us.

Katharine Gray spent the summer at Kennebunkport, Maine. She came over for tea one afternoon with Mrs. Fearnley. On the same day Ashby Henry was Mrs. Fearnley's guest. Ashby spent three weeks in Ogunquit with friends who had a Studio in the Cove.

Three girls of the 1919 Class are back at the Hall this winter: Ina Lee, who is planning to enter college next autumn; Elizabeth McCarty, who is specializing in vocal and instrumental music, and Betsy Neal, who is doing advanced work in French and English and studying business methods. For the Hall it means a great deal to have Elizabeth's voice again in the choir and to have Betsy make baskets for us in Basket Ball.

Invitations are out for the Coming Out Tea of Marie Louise Perrine on Saturday, November first, at her home, 466 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

Lucy Hart has entered the University at Evanston and writes that she is very busy though the work does not seem very difficult.

Rosemary Thomas spent most of the summer at Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada. A letter from her dated August first brought us the good news that she had been admitted to the Freshman Class of Smith College without conditions. Rosemary says "I cannot tell you how unexpected it was, for the examinations were hard and I was sure I had not passed." Rosemary has now begun her work at Smith and seems to like college life.

Kathryn Salmon is studying music this year at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. She sent us a delightful telegram on the day school opened saying "A new pupil at the Institute finds that her heart is at St. Mary's Hall."

Nancy Perrie is attending the French School, 17 East 86th Street, New York, this winter.

News about Constance Peirsol and Margaret Montgomery comes together, for when Connie has not been visiting Margaret, Margaret has been visiting Connie. First Margaret spent a couple of weeks with Connie in Atlantic City, and then Connie spent quite a time with Margaret at Buck Hill Falls and recently Margaret was again with Connie by the sad sea waves. A recent letter from Connie says "Yesterday, I went to Philadelphia for my first singing lesson and had luncheon with Miss Thullen and Margaret Montgomery. Margaret stayed with me all the rest of the afternoon and you can imagine how we talked for we had not seen each other for a whole month!" In a letter one day this autumn Connie told a very pretty story. She says "Did I tell you that I recently met a former graduate of the Hall, a Mrs. Canfield, who graduated in 1874 and I was introduced to her as a St. Mary's Hall graduate? She said 'That is a great honor, is it not?' And right then and there I felt how closely together the school brings its graduates and how fine it was that Mrs. Canfield, who was graduated so long ago, felt it just as much of an honor as I did, who had graduated so recently."

Marguerite Spielberger writes that she is planning to take up designing and interior decorating this winter. We hope she will be very happy in her work. It is only when our graduates take up "exterior decorating" that we are not proud of their successes. Ashby Henry writes that on October first she was to enter the New York School of Applied Design for Women, taking up also Interior Decorating.

Katharine Gray is beginning this month a course at the Y. W. C. A. in New York City: it is called a trained nurse attendant course.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November 1919 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1857.

The members of the Class of 1857 will grieve to hear of the death of two of their class-mates this summer. Mrs. William Thaw, (Elizabeth Mitchell) of Milford, Delaware, died on July 18th. We extend to her daughter, Mrs. McCloskey (Bessie Thaw), our sympathy in her loss.

We saw in a Philadelphia paper the announcement of the death of Mrs. Green Adams (Josephine Lippincott Stokes) in her 81st year on September 28th. Mrs. Adams has been for the last three years more or less of an invalid and spent last winter in Atlantic City on account of her health. We had missed Mrs. Adams at the Chapter and Graduates' meetings, for those of us who knew her not only enjoyed her brilliant conversation but we were proud to think of her as a graduate of the school. She looked the aristocrat to her fingertips and was one of this world's true gentle-women. Mrs. Adams had had a most interesting life; her husband, Mr. Green Adams, of Kentucky, whom she married in 1860, was a member of the famous 36th Congress in 1859 and 1860 and was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Adams held the position of Auditor of the Treasury of the Post Office Department under Mr. Lincoln's first administration. Since 1890 Mrs. Adams has lived on Green Street, in Philadelphia with her daughter, Miss Lida Stokes Adams. She has been deeply interested and taken an active part in the suffrage movement and has traveled widely. Mrs. Adams is survived by two children, Miss Adams and a son, John Stokes Adams of 4226 Pine Street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Adams lost a son, Henry Clay Adams, in the Johnstown disaster in 1889.

1859.

On August 20th, 1919, at St. Helen's, Tonbridge, Kent, England, died Mrs. Edward Palin (Brita Gallagher) in her 75th year. As a girl Mrs. Palin lived in the house next door to the school, now the property of Mr. William D. Hewitt, with Miss Watson, her aunt. After her graduation, in 1859, she traveled with Miss Watson and met in Europe, the Rev. Mr. Palin, a fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, whom she married in 1867. The first years of her married life were spent at Linton Vicarage, near Ross, on the Wye, in England. Later she lived in Oxford and for the past four years she has been living at Tonbridge, Kent. Mr. Palin died in 1903 and since then Mrs. Palin has had as her constant and devoted companion her daughter, Miss Mary Palin. Mrs. Palin had seven children, five of whom survive her. During the war she lost her youngest son, Henry, who was killed in action on the Somme in September 1916, also her son-in-law, Geoffrey Ashmore, who lost his life in 1917 on the "Transylvania" on his way to Egypt.

In writing of Mrs. Palin's death, Miss Palin says: "She passed away quite suddenly and unexpectedly, for, though she had been very sick in April, she seemed so much better that we hoped she would be spared to us a little longer. Her heart was seriously affected, but it was not painful to her and she was able to get about to the last. We had been to evening service together only the day before and for a little walk afterwards, and she went to bed as usual but called me early in the morning to say she did not feel well and in a moment she was gone. We took her to Linton and buried her in her aunt's, Miss Watson's, grave, as she had wished."

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of spending an evening some years ago with Mrs. Palin in her home in Oxford and have never forgotten the charm and grace of their hostess.

1862.

On Tuesday, July 22, 1919, Jane Elizabeth Faitoute, the Reverend Mother Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth of Bronxville, New York, after an illness of several months, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Taylor, in Washington, D. C. The Reverend Mother was buried in Trinity Cemetery, New York City.

1863.

Word has come that on October 3rd, Miss Evelina J. Hughes died at St. Margaret's Hospital, in Pittsburgh, after an illness of more than two years. Her suffering had been very great but her courage and hopefulness were wonderful to the last.

Miss Hughes meant so much to us all that her loss is keenly felt; she was a pupil of the Hall for several years; she was a teacher here under almost every administration, her pupils admired her greatly and in her they found a most loyal friend. For many years she has spent her summers in Gilbertsville, New York, her own home town, and her winters with her sister, Mrs. Brown, (Katharine Hughes) in Pittsburgh. The last two winters she was with her nephew, Mr. James Brown, at Sewickley. Both in Gilbertsville and in Pittsburgh she was prominent in all church interests, a devout member of her church and an indefatigable worker for civic progress.

Miss Hughes founded the first Chapter of the Society of Graduates and was president of that Chapter, the Pittsburgh Chapter, since its foundation. St. Mary's Hall never had a more devoted daughter or a more loyal graduate.

One of Miss Hughes' dearest friends writes us as follows of the funeral at Gilbertsville: "It was a most beautiful autumn day; a peaceful glory rested upon the earth. Her rest must be sweet after such a tireless active life. Surely "blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord; even so, saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors."

1866.

On the Feast of the Transfiguration, August 6th, 1919, Mrs. William Aymer Squire (Lillie Elizabeth McMichael) died at her home in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

1869.

At her residence on Lincoln Avenue, Orange, New Jersey, on September 15th, 1919, Mrs. John Henry Griffen (Margaret Louise Klotz) died.

1866.

Mrs. William H. Chandler (Mary Sayre) spent the summer in the White Mountains.

1868.

A letter from Mrs. French (Ellen P. Freedly) tells us that she is at present living in Pueblo,

Colorado, and that her address is 117 Routt Avenue. She sends her best wishes for the continued prosperity of St. Mary's Hall.

1869.

We heard of Mrs. Henry W. Fitch (Emilie Campau) during the summer from one of our younger graduates who was also spending the summer at Bay Head, New Jersey.

Miss Alice Drew has been spending part of the autumn with her class mate, Hattie Nelson, at the latter's home in Fulton, New York. Such a friendship is an inspiration. Miss Drew says in a recent letter "I am not forgetting that 1920 will be Reunion Year and I trust I may be able to attend."

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) writes from Washington that she was back there for the present. She adds "I am looking forward to the next reunion with much pleasure and trust it will be my privilege to be present. I am sorry none of my class are ever mentioned in **Ivy Leaves** but I hope there will be a representative attendance of them in 1920. Mrs. Cottle's address in Washington is 2116 Eighteenth Street, N. W.

1876.

We received cards for the Exhibition at the Anderson Galleries in New York City of the "Fifty Ninth Street Artists" lasting till October 18th. We were remembered by Mr. Thomas Casilear Cole, the son of Mrs. Thomas L. Cole (Jessie Duncan Savage), who is among the exhibitors.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) tells us they have given up their apartment in Philadelphia and will spend the winter at their beautiful country place, "Arden Wold," near Media.

1886.

Mr. John Blandy Claypool, the eldest son of Mrs. Claypool (Frances Blandy) of Needles, California, was married to Miss Woodhull of Hollywood on August 30th, 1919.

1887.

Mrs. Edwin Graham Steacy (Josephine Musselman) spent the summer at Easthampton, Long Island with her daughter, Mrs. Doubleday.

1894.

Among our new girls this year we have the eldest daughter of Mrs. Lewin W. Wickes (Alexine Solomon), Eloise Wickes.

1898.

Mrs. E. B. Rich (Florence Carter) has gone down to Pass a Grille, Florida with her three children and will spend the winter there again this year.

1899.

Mrs. Silance (Eleanor Hewitt) has gone out to Seattle to live, having an important business position there. We wish her all success.

1900.

Mrs. Hagenman (Inez Baker) writes that they have sold their home in Atlantic City and are at Sunset Hall, Wernersville, Pennsylvania for the winter.

1901.

Mrs. Beijen (Florence Cameron) sent us her good wishes for the opening of school. In speaking of her summer she says "We did not go away this year for I could not bear to leave our garden. Despite too much rain, the garden was a great success and I have canned and canned and still canned. Truth to tell I am glad that part of it is over, though doubtless in the winter jams and jellies and canned stuff will be most acceptable." Florence speaks of Helen Crissey's having spent a week-end with her in July.

1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) left on October 25th for Nashville, Tennessee, where Mr. DeVoe takes charge of some business interests. Their address in Nashville is 8802 Eighteenth Avenue, South.

August brought us a postal from Winifred Ward, who was at Siasconset, on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.

1906.

On October 7th, 1919, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond (Florence Daniels) in Evanston, Illinois, a daughter, Barbra.

1907.

On October 3rd a son, Howard Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herr (Miriam Urban) in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. We send our good wishes to mother and child.

Mrs. Robert Bird (Jacqueline Snow) calls our attention to the change in the number of their house in Bethlehem; it is now 917 Prospect Street.

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) spent part of August with relations at their beautiful place, "The Towers," Dark Island, on the St. Lawrence. Mrs. Strassburger's permanent address is 22 Macopin Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Mrs. Strassburger says that they like Montclair very much and that it seems to agree splendidly with the babies.

Born on October 16, 1919, at Winchester, Massachusetts, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Garner (Romaine Bronson), a son, Joseph Addison.

Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) has spent the summer at 323 Nassau Boulevard, New Hyde Park, Long Island. She writes that their plans for the winter are still uncertain but that her husband may be kept in Washington this winter and in that case they will be there. She speaks of having had visits with Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Strassburger and tells us of the joy she has in her boy, who is full of fun, and health and devoted to his little Swiss nurse.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) has moved into her new home in Lancaster which every one says is extremely attractive. The address is 420 Race Avenue.

1908.

The address of Mrs. T. C. Davidge (Elizabeth Raymond) is 9½ Bellevue Avenue, Binghamton.

1909.

The news which came to us this month of the death of Ann Zollars has been a terrible shock to every one, for to know Ann was to love her. The story is sad beyond words. More than a year ago Ann sailed to take part in motor service work in France under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Seton Thompson. She was awarded two medals by the French Government for the relief work she had done in Paris and in the devastated regions of France. During the months that she was across the water she lived to the full and her letters were full of her novel experiences. She was planning to sail for home on the "Rochambeau" on September 30th, when a telegram came to her family stating that she died at the Neuilly American Hospital of pneumonia on October 2nd.

Her parents had been living for months in anticipation of this home coming of their only daughter; the summer was spent in doing over the home and especially Ann's room; a new automobile was bought and her father and mother were preparing to go on to New York to meet her. We can easily realize what this loss has meant to them and to Mr. Philip Baldwin, an attaché to the American Embassy at Rome, to whom Ann had become engaged. It was he who sent the cable and who was

with her at the end and is making the arrangements that Ann's body may be brought back to this country. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Zollars and we mourn with them, for Ann was dear to us all. It is hard to realize that she will never again bustle in some afternoon after a visit in New York, bringing with her all her verve and enthusiasm and charm. It helps, however, to think how fully she lived those last months, how she enjoyed her experiences and how much help she gave to a great cause.

Funeral services were held in the American Church, Rue de Serni, on October 6th with full military honors.

Josephine Hanlen writes "I am holding a position in the Harrisburg Trust Company as stenographer and would not be idle again for anything."

Valetta Bennett has begun her training as nurse and is at the Protestant Episcopal Hospital at Front and Lehigh Avenue in Philadelphia. We wish her all success.

1910.

On April 18th, 1919, a little daughter, Jean Stewart, was born to Mrs. Doubleday (Mary Steacy). We hope the little girl will bring much sunshine and joy into the life of her mother. We are told that Jean is "a lovely baby and looks much like her mother."

Mrs. Norman Lee Jamison (Miriam Bisler) writes us that they have another little daughter, Susan Gilley, who was born August 11th, 1919. Miriam says "I am kept quite busy with my three babies, although I expect to send Peggy to Montessori or outdoor school this winter."

On October 18th Marjorie Guion Howe was married to Mr. Henry Leigh Gerstenberger at St. Luke's Church, Roselle, New Jersey. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gerstenberger.

We are printing elsewhere a letter received during the summer from Anna Kennedy, who sailed on February 24th, 1919, per S. S. "Trafford Hall" for Beirut, Syria, to where she has gone to do missionary work.

1911.

Lucinda Bradford was one of Edith Ashmead's bridesmaids at her wedding in June and "was stunning as she marched down the aisle dressed in a becoming gown of Nile green organdie." Then came some weeks spent at Bolton Landing, on Lake George, and now, we believe, she has begun her work in physical training at Columbia.

1912.

Mrs. W. S. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott) has a new address, Marietta, Pennsylvania.

October brought us a letter from Mrs. Kenneth Clark (Elizabeth Niles), the first news we have had in many a long day. Elizabeth tells us that during her husband's absence in the service she went to the Marconi Wireless School in New York and received her license. It was "marvelously interesting," she says. She also announces the birth of her little Patricia on January 3rd. Elizabeth says that "Pattie" is an adorable baby. "If she were not my own, I would have to call her a bit spoilt," she says. Elizabeth's address in Binghamton is 68 Johnson Avenue, but she is looking for an apartment in New York City.

Elsie Barrett, now Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Cannondale, Connecticut, sent us an extra dollar with her subscription to **Ivy Leaves**. We are using it for our French children.

Dorothy Van Gorder writes that she has given up her gymnastic classes this winter and is enjoying her first real rest for a long time.

1913.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Dorothy Carman and Mr. Hirst Foster Broom of Brooklyn on November 12, at noon, which is to take place at the Chapel of Saint Bartholomew's Church, New York City. A reception will follow at the Hotel Gotham.

Mrs. William Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen) sends us her new address, 568 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, and tells us of having had Mrs. Caesar (Peggy Howell) over for lunch.

Mrs. Cooper (Lucie Shriver) wrote in June that her husband was just back from the other side, where he had been with the Army of Occupation. She says "We do not expect to return to Florida but I do not know where we will settle. Near Philadelphia, I trust. We both found Florida rather far away from all our friends."

Carolyn Strong entered the Brooklyn Hospital on August first to complete her course in nursing. Her address is De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

1914.

Mrs. Joseph Watlington (Isabel Emerson) has returned to this country and is with her parents at 125 Riverside Drive, New York City. Isabel spent the week-end of October 25th with us at the Hall and it was not only a great joy to see her again but we were thrilled with her wonderful tales of her experiences in her three years of canteen service in France.

Genevieve Parker recently announced her engagement to Dr. John H. Dunnington of New York City and the date for her wedding is Wednesday, November 26th. It will take place at St. Thomas' Church and we hear many Hall girls are to be among the bridesmaids. We feel that no wishes can be too good for our Genevieve.

Martha Smith was with Miss McCraken at Camp Drumtochty in New Hampshire this summer as one of the Camp Councilors.

On August 14th, Louise Walker was married in Bermuda to Mr. William M. Conger, connected with the Quebec Steamship Company of Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Conger have been spending some weeks in the States but returned to Bermuda on October 1st. We extend our good wishes.

Carolyn Whittemore was graduated from Smith College last June with honors. This winter she has accepted an executive position at the Hall.

1915.

On July 8th was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman (Helen Brodrick) of Newton Highlands, a little daughter, Louise Coleman.

Marjorie Perrine was one of the bridesmaids at the Emery-MacDougall wedding at Wolfboro, New Hampshire on September 27th.

Harriet Tams has reently announced her engagement to Captain James M. Hynes, of Wales, Massachusetts, who has a position since his return from the war with a firm of contractors in Newark. We are venturing to print a passage from Harriet's letter which tells us how great a reason she has to be proud and grateful. She says "Mr. Hynes went overseas with the 78th Divisions. He soon took his place as commander of a company of men from Newark and led them in the attack and capture of the strongholds of Thalma Farm and Thalma Hill. He was also in command of his company at the capture of Grand Pré and it was during this engagement that he won his Citation. He was one of four officers remaining after these engagements out of the former thirty-two of the regiment and for a time was commanding two very much depleted companies, his own and that of another Captain, who had lost all his officers and had then

himself been killed. Until this time he still ranked as a Lieutenant, but in recognition of his work he was recommended for his Captaincy; this was given him and he signed his acceptance the night before the signing of the Armistice. The regiment was held overseas until May and reached Philadelphia on the 25th of that month. Only about sixty of the original command of two hundred and twenty men returned, all the rest having been listed as 'killed, wounded or missing.' Do you wonder that we are proud of his record and oh, so thankful?"

Elizabeth Terry is taking a special course in Industrial Relations and Salesmanship, at the University of Pennsylvania.

1916.

Dorothy Walton Blair announced this autumn her engagement to Mr. James Moore Austin of Philadelphia. Mr. Austin returned from overseas in July, where he held the rank of Captain in the 3rd Division of the 4th Infantry, U. S. A.

Mary Hester McNeely was married to Mr. Barton De Guy of Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, June 21st, at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church of Canton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. De Guy will make their home on Piedmont Avenue, N. E., Canton, Ohio.

On Saturday, October 4th, Dorothy Rich was married to Dr. Walter Bacon at the home of her parents in Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Dorothy writes that as soon as Dr. Bacon gets his release from the service that they will live in Pottsville, where an old-fashioned stone house is being remodelled for them. We know what a wonderful little homemaker Dorothy will be.

Alice Drake is to spend the winter again in Chicago studying at the Moody Institute. She says "I love the work more all the time." Alice's address there is 830 North La Salle Street, Chicago.

Elise Schreiber writes of the delightful time she had at Lake Placid this summer. Flossie Diaz was her guest part of the time and they met Frances Wright there. Elise sent in her letter a check for $5.00 to be used as we thought best. We have applied it to the Re-union Fund, which needs some encouragement.

Jean Ingersoll is at the Hall this winter as secretary to Mr. Fearnley. It is a great pleasure to us all to have her here.

Marcia Kitchell spent a few days with us in October. Among our new girls we have Marcia's younger sister Irene this year who, we are sure, will prove as dependable and fine as Marcia was in her school days.

EMERY-MacDOUGALL.

Lillian MacDougall was married on September 27th at the summer home of her parents, the Anchorage, at Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, at three o'clock, to Mr. Leland Harrington Emery of Lexington, Massachusetts. It had been planned to have the wedding out of doors, but the weather was too cool so they were married in the large living-room of the Camp. The rooms were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Fellowes Van Rensselaer Thompson as matron of honor; she wore a henna brown chiffon velvet gown and brown tulle hat, carrying Ophelia roses.

There were three bridesmaids, one of whom was Marjorie Perrine, a class mate of Lillian's. They wore henna and blue changeable taffeta dresses combined with brown tulle and large brown tulle hats, trimmed with ostrich tips. They carried arm bouquets of Marguerites.

The bride, according to all accounts, was "lovely." She wore a frock of white charmeuse brocaded in silver and a veil of tulle with ruche effect which stood high. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

One of our correspondents sends us this charming picture: "Lillian, dressed in a Burgandy suit trimmed with squirrel fur and hat to match, the most becoming thing by far that I ever saw her wear, and Lee, bundled up in a black leather coat, came running out of the house and to the bank of the lake where they jumped into a canoe, which the best man paddled out a hundred feet to the dock where the speed boat awaited them. They circled round once and then sped off. You cannot imagine a lovelier scene; the sinking sun, the mountains reflected in the lake, and those two figures standing in the boat waving until they were out of sight."

Following a trip through Canada Mr. and Mrs. Emery will be at home after November 1st, at 264 Bay State Road, Boston.

1917.

On July 21st, Dorothy Shreve was married to Mr. Gorham Parsons Sargent at Riverton, New Jersey. The wedding took place in Christ Church and Mrs. Nevin (Gertrude Daniels) was matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent spent a month at Bass Rocks on the Massachusetts coast and since then have been living at Haverford, Pennsylvania, where they have taken a place temporarily. Dorothy writes that they are building on the Old York Road near Abington and that the house will be most attractive when finished.

Edith Anna Lukens has entered Wellesley this autumn and her address there is 599 Washington Street. Edith Anna says "We are well started in our work now and I find it tremendously interesting. My required subjects are Mathematics, English Composition and Hygiene and my electives are French, Chemistry and English Literature. A splendid new building, Founder's Hall, has just been finished and our classes are held there. They tell us that it is of great importance historically that we are the first class to use it." She adds "I am wonderfully happy and am enjoying it to the full."

A letter from Teresa Pearcy in September tells us that she is night superintendent at Grace Hospital, Baltimore. "I am as busy and as happy in my work as I can be."

We have heard of Jessie Porter during the summer as being here, there and everywhere. One of the girls saw her at West Point, then came a postal from Great Diamond Island near Portland, Maine, with "Jessie Porter is staying with friends here and she has not changed one bit." Then we heard that she had visited Miss McCraken's camp in New Hampshire. We should have been jealous if after that we had not had a visit at the Hall. She came down for the opening of school and was with us a couple of days. She was the greatest help in making new girls feel at home and in showing new patrons over the house.

A postal from Margaret Kuhns from Belgrade Lakes in Maine in September told us that Kuhnie was getting a little relaxation. It is wearing work being a Society Column editor.

Marion Wilson writes that she is planning to spend the winter in Philadelphia taking a course at the School of Design. She will not begin until December, however.

Alice Farr has started a Secretarial Course. We are glad to hear that she misses us a little, for we surely do miss her.

Adelaide Parker spent the week end of October 18th with us at the Hall. Adelaide has a position as stenographer with the firm of Dodge, Phelps & Company in New York City.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December 1919 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

The best of good wishes for 1920 to all of our readers. For us it means the Re-union Year and we want it to be one of the most successful Re-unions St. Mary's Hall has ever had. For some of our girls it will be their first re-union and for them we want it to be the best ever, and for some it will be the last re-union. We want it to be a perfect memory as they look back on it. We will do our best here at the Hall to do our share. We are already beginning to furbish up and repair here and there and plan to look our best, but you, dear Graduates, must do your part too.

If a member of each class would start out to work up enthusiasm among her class-mates for a Class re-union it would mean the success of the whole meeting. So often an old girl hesitates to return because she thinks she will be the only one of her class to attend and fears it would be rather sad. If she knew others were coming, how quickly would she make the effort and bring others too! It seems to us this is one of the first steps the graduates need to take towards making the Re-union of 1920 a success.

Then, if our graduates here and in the vicinity, in Bordentown, Trenton, Bristol, Mount Holly, Moorestown, Edgewater Park, Riverton and even Philadelphia would invite their school friends to be their guests for these two days, how many more would come and what delightful house party re-unions one could have! Won't each one do what they can in this way?

As our readers will remember it was discussed at the last annual meeting of the graduates to ask every member of the Society of Graduates to give as a gift towards the Re-union Fund for 1920 $5.00. It would be decided at the meeting in May, 1920 whether to use it towards putting electric lights into the Study Hall, a much felt need, or for some other purpose. This money was to be given before May, 1920. Up to the present time the Re-union Fund is a negligible factor, but we trust our graduates and friends will get busy now and let us hear from them. The gifts for this purpose received so far are:

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis)	$ 5.00
Offertory on Founder's Day, 1919	16.75
Dorothy Blair	5.00
Mrs. Roberts (Elizabeth Hooton)	5.00
Elise Schreiber	5.00
Mrs. Berry (Anna Kingdon)	5.00
Jessie Porter	10.00
Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford)	5.00
Margaret Ochs	5.00
Mrs. Loomis (Mary Holcomb)	10.00
Carrie J. Kingdon	5.00
Ashby Henry	5.00
Maria H. Stryker	3.00
Mrs. Sargeant (Dorothy Shreve)	10.00
	$94.75

It takes twenty people to make $100; a hundred people to make $500; four hundred people to make $2000, the amount we calculate it would take to put in electric lights. For the Re-union of 1915 and the Re-union of 1910 we raised far more. Checks for this Fund can be sent to Mrs. Fearnley.

CHAPTER NEWS.

The New York Chapter held its first annual meeting on November 12th, 1919, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Pentz, 1000 Park Avenue.

It was an unusually well attended meeting. Miss Barrows presided and Chaplain Smith offered the prayers, mentioning the Rev. Mother and Miss Hughes. There was very little business. Mrs. Bridge gave her report on the French orphans; the Chapter is still caring for three. Letters from members who could not attend were read and a telegram from Mrs. Fearnley. Miss Barrows urged that all members of the Chapter should subscribe to **Ivy Leaves.** There were five new members admitted: Mrs. Caesar (Margaret Howell), Louise Lines, Kathryn Salmon, Rosemary Thomas, Ashby Henry. After the meeting Mrs. Pentz entertained delightfully at tea. It was nice to have so many younger members there.

Among those present were Miss Nancy Barrows, Mrs. Burlingame, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Kingsbury, Miss Kingsbury, Mrs. Suplee, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Larned, Mrs. Prevost, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. White (Marie Barber), Mrs. Caesar (Margaret Howell), Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert), Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce), Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson), Mrs. Boogher (Elizabeth Reynolds), Mrs. Bradford (Joe Zinkeisen), Lucinda Bradford, Gunda Mordhorst, Kay Salmon, Ashby Henry, Mirabel Hamlin, Kathryn Gray, Mary Phelps, Helen Neilson, and Captain Smith. Also our hostess, Mrs. Pentz (Anita Ball Odenheimer).

"We all missed you so much at the meeting this afternoon," says our informant. "Mrs. Pentz is certainly charming and a lovely hostess. Isn't her apartment attractive? Mr. Smith made himself very nice to all of us."

Philadelphia Chapter.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its second meeting for the year at the home of its new president, Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey (Mary Montgomery), 1826 Pine Street, Philadelphia, on December 10th at three o'clock. After the usual routine business, plans for the Luncheon to be given at the Bellevue Hotel on February 14th were discussed. Miss Dorothy Blair is acting as Chairman with an efficient committee and the event ought to be a delightful one. We hope every one will make an effort to attend. The cost is $2.50 a plate.

At the suggestion of Mrs. David Holmes, the treasurer, it was voted to give Mrs. Fearnley immediately the sum of $36.50 for André Castaing. This is to be set aside and added to each year for the use of André later, as he is now being cared for, with his little brother Camille, in an orphanage for war orphans, near Bordeaux. Mrs. Hesser also told the Chapter something of Mr. Newell, who has been so kind to little Camille and who is going to set aside something each year for the child as we are doing for André.

After the business was concluded, Mrs. Halsey entertained the Chapter charmingly. Those present were Mrs. W. D. Hewitt, Mrs. A. A. Hesser, Mrs. A. A. Christian, Mrs. Alfred Arnold, Mrs. A.

S. Morris, Mrs. Price Patton, Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mrs. H. G. Sweny, Alice Farr, Dorothy Blair, Grace Bennett, Wain Richards, Dorothy Painter, Martha Price, Elizabeth Price, Marguerite Speilberger and Mrs. Fearnley.

Pittsburgh Chapter.

The first meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Merwin. At this meeting officers for the following year were elected. They are as follows:

President—Mrs. Joseph Nesbit
(Emma Hutchinson)
Vice-President—Mrs. J. M. Carroll
(Margaret Merwin)
Treasurer—Miss Dorothy Van Gorder
Secretary—Miss Linda Nesbit.

The members of the Chapter expressed their sense of loss in the death of Miss Hughes, the founder and president of the Pittsburgh Chapter and a tribute was read which had been written by Mrs. Merwin, speaking of her faithfulness in every position and the example for good she had ever been.

Letters were read from the French orphan who is the filleule of the Pittsburgh Chapter and the Charity Ball to be given by the Federation of Girls' Schools in Pittsburgh, of which our St. Mary's Hall Chapter is a charter member, was discussed.

Baltimore Chapter

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) writes from Baltimore, where she is spending the winter, that she feels something ought to be done among the members of the Baltimore Chapter to arouse an interest in the forthcoming re-union in May, 1920. Mrs. Harbaugh was willing to call a meeting at her house, but as she is at Mount Washington, it was deemed rather far away for a meeting. Mrs. Harbaugh wrote of getting in touch with Mrs. J. C. T. Williams and Mrs. T. T. Thomas to see what could be done there.

Mrs. Harbaugh says "One of the main things to be done, in my opinion, is to arrange a committee in each city and have each one of them personally visit the graduates and associates of the Hall in that city, so that by the time the re-union comes, every member will have been visited. This will stimulate interest."

In the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** Mrs. Fearnley made an appeal for our Chapter orphans, Genevieve and André Castaing. It is true the money asked by the Committee for the Fatherless Children of France, $36.50 for each child, has been given by the treasury of the Chapter, but this provides only 10 cents a day. With wool material at seven dollars a yard in France and eggs 30 cents a-piece, and chocolate very dear, 10 cents a day does not go very far. We like to have something to add a "little jam" to the daily bread we are possibly giving, now and then a dress for Genevieve, a toy for the boys and a sweater.

As yet there has been almost no response to our appeal in the October issue. Won't some one go without three sodas and send us the change? Mrs. Christian sent five dollars and Mrs. Eshleman of Overbook and Mrs. Garner De Voe a dollar, but that is all; just seven dollars.

The second annual meeting of the New York Chapter is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Scott, 151 Central aPrk West, on Wednesday, January 14th at 3.30 P. M.

SOME PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

October 18th. The Old Girls' Reception for the New Girls. This took the form of a Cabaret Show. Little tables about the gymnasium seated the guests in congenial groups. There was excellent music and delicious "eats." Some very attractive numbers were given on the stage interspersed between the dances. Every one had a very good time.

October 20th. First Fire Drill.

October 22nd. Dramatic Club "Try Out."

October 25th. Dramatic Club Initiation.

November 1st. Un Bal Masqué. Prizes were given to Katrina van Dyke for the prettiest costume, that of a French page; and to Judith Field, the most original, representing "A Daily Paper." The orchestra, composed of some of the teachers and girls, was most amusing even though the music left much to be desired.

November 4th. A severe electrical storm late in the evening.

November 8th. A Baby Party.

November 14th. Match Game Basket Ball between School and Seniors.

November 15th. Hearth Night. Rosamond McIntosh was charming in her account of her work among the sailors in England and at the Azores. We shall none of us forget her story of "Mr. Necessary" nor the tales of the "Good Ship Cocoa."

November 21st. Charlotte Muirheid and Florence Steward paid a call at the Hall.

November 22nd. The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith came down to the Hall for a brief visit. In the evening we had a splendid game of Basket Ball between the girls of Mrs. Robinson's corridor, as the Gobs of the Good Ship Cocoa, and the Landlubbers gathered from the other corridors. The G. S. C. won by a score of 32 to 22.

November 27 and 28th. Thanksgiving Recess.

December 3rd. An informal recital in the parlor after dinner. Marion Hobart, Elizabeth Coles, Helen Donnelly and Emma Painter played.

December 5th. Pupils' Recital. We always have a formal recital shortly before the holidays and the one given at this time was particularly interesting. The girls who took part were Gertrude Smith, Marion Lane, Emily Woolley, Bernice Baker, Gertrude Reynolds, Elizabeth Dale, Dorotha Felt, Elizabeth Orr, and Gretchen Holzhausen.

December 6th. A most exciting game of Basket Ball played by the Team of this year against a picked team from the rest of the school with Gunda Mordhorst and Rosemary Thomas, who were visiting us, playing on it. Feeling ran high and there was great enthusiasm when the School Team won with a score of 53 to 33. Of the 53 counts Betsy Neal had made 36! We never saw Betsy in better form.

December 9th. Dorotha Felt, Elizabeth McCarty and Roselma Kefover went to Philadelphia for the opera.

December 15th. Our Fete de Noel! Ever since the war, the Hall girls have given up the Christmas celebration, which had become part of the traditional pleasant events of the year, but this year we resumed it again. There was first the Christmas service in the Chapel, which the Seniors had decorated so appropriately. Perhaps the old carols were never lovelier, for we had Elizabeth McCarty and

Emily Woolley and Dorotha Felt for solo parts, which seemed to fit their voices to the perfection. Then came dinner, the tables bright with holly in brown baskets and big red bows, the fire blazing on the hearth, the good cheer, the merriment preceding the holidays! It was a pleasant picture. And then the Tree with Santa Claus and presents for every one! Such laughter as there was over some of the clever jokes!

The Resident Girls gave Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley a Corona typewriter, which will be a great pleasure and help to them both. The Day Girls also very kindly remembered Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. The thermos bottle and the tea strainer will be most serviceable for afternoon tea on the rocks in Maine next summer.

Rosamond McIntosh, 1913, sent us a telegram which reached us just as we were sitting down to dinner. It read "The Merriest Christmas to you all at the Hall."

December 16th. The Christmas Holidays began.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Averages for the first three months are as folows:

October.

Post Graduates—Emily Woolley.....86.6
Seniors—Kathryn Blakely.....87.2
Juniors—Sybil Carpenter.....87.2
III Year—Katrina Van Dyke.....88.
II Year—Helen Leavens.....87.
1 Year—T. Clarkson.....85.5
Preparatory Dept.—Kathryn Johnson.....84.5

November.

Post Graduates—Ina Lee.....88.7
Seniors—Kathryn Blakely.....86.
Juniors—Ruth Dill.....88.7
III Year—Roberta Wherry.....89.
II Year—Helen Leavens.....88.5
I Year—T. Clarkson.....86.6
Preparatory Dept.—M. Krieger.....85.5

December.

Post Graduates—Betsy Neal.....88.
Seniors—Judith Field.....88.1
Juniors—Ruth Dill .....91.
III Year—Roberta Wherry.....89.5
II Year—Ruth Morris.....88.7
I Year—T. Clarkson.....88.7
Preparatory Dept.—Gertrude Smith.....89.1

The Class Honors for the three months go to the Senior Class with 83.1 who are closely followed by the II Year with 83.%.

Ethel Tilton was married to Mr. Charles Holmes Hix, Junior, at Norfolk, Virginia, on November 25th, 1919. A host of friends unite in good wishes to both Mr. and Mrs. Hix.

Some of the Agape members of former years have remembered us with contributions. This means a great deal to us, not only for the financial aid but to find that these girls have not forgotten the work the Agape is trying to do. The girls who have sent us such tokens this year are Martha Price, Mrs. Margaret Campbell Sweny, Louise Owen, and Linda Nesbit.

One of the girls in Mrs. Fearnley's Travel Class not long ago spoke of Michael Angelo as Mickle Angelo. Mrs. Fearnley warned the girls that she would draw the line at the name Mike for this great genius.

Helen Kessler was married on November 13th, 1919, to Mr. Theodore Whidden Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson have taken up their residence at 78 Elm Street, Worcester, Massachusetts and our good wishes accompany them.

We have had several very interesting letters from Helen and Virginia Landis, who are living at the Hotel Victoria at Lausanne and attending school there. They are studying French in all its school branches, grammar, vocabularies, dictations, reading and poetry. They write of delightful motor trips to places in the vicinity such as Geneva and Montreux, while Helen regales us with accounts of "flying" with a young Russian Count who is attending the aviation school at Lausanne. We quote a few lines from Helen's last letter. She says: "Father has been in Vienna, where there is no heat at all and hot water is allowed in the hotels but once a week, so the poor man has to shave with his tea."

In November the Juniors held their first class meeting and the following officers for the Class of 1921 were elected:

President—Ruth Dill
Vice-President—Emily Woolley
Secretary—Sybil Carpenter
Treasurer—Alice Allison.

The Class has eighteen members, four of whom are post graduate pupils.

On Friday, November 14th, Miss Ellen B. Burch of St. Luke's Home, Utica, New York, came out from Philadelphia with friends whom she was visiting to see the Hall. Miss Burch was a teacher of music here from 1874 to 1881 and has not revisited the school for a number of years.

The officers of the Athletic Club this year are:

President—Betsy Neal
Secretary—Florence Horn
Treasurer—Jane Taylor.

One of our new girls, Bertha Louise Kaltenbach, had the honor of being sponsor for the largest shipbuilding crane ever constructed, of which her father, Mr. Robert W. Kaltenbach of Cleveland, was the designer. The christening took place at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and marked the first time a piece of machinery of this sort ever figured in a similar ceremony. The crane is called "League Island" and has a lifting capacity of 350 gross tons.

Lois Babcock undertook the sale of the Red Cross Christmas stamps at the Hall for the Burlington County Anti-Tuberculosis League and the results were very gratifying.

The Dramatic Club has a large membership this year and its officers are:

President—Kathryn Blakely
Vice-President—Roselma Kefover
Treasurer—Maxine Dear
Secretary—Betty Sinclair
Stage Managers—Georgette Allison, Betty Bowman.

Early in November, Miss Damon, one time teacher at the Hall, came down for a week-end, much to the delight of her many friends. Miss Damon is living at Garden City.

St. Mary's Hall girls are always most generous in their willingness to help others and the list of good works they have done this autumn is a long one. They have assumed again the responsibility of Eveline Chiquet, the little French orphan in Paris, whom they have cared for now for several years. Presents were sent out to Mrs. Molineux's school among the Indians at Ketchichan in Alaska for Christmas. We also sent an overflow from the Indian Christmas gifts to the Hindman School in Kentucky, where two little girls had written to Santa Claus "they would ruther have a doll as goes to sleep as to eat." We provided a Christmas party for one of the groups of poor kiddies of the College Settlement work in Philadelphia. It is such kindness that makes one truly enjoy one's own Christmas.

Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert) is living at 21 Rich Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York, and is seeing a great deal of many Hall friends in New York and the vicinity.

Mrs. Philip Avery (Mabel Locke) sent us a dear picture of her little Joan recently. Mabel writes how seriously ill she was last winter and how hard it has been to get strong after the weeks in the hospital. We surely hope 1920 will make her well and strong once more.

The girls have been enjoying a good deal of riding this autumn and almost every afternoon up to the Christmas holidays parties of five and six were out with Mr. Price.

Our school babies, May Janet Smith and Marjorie Krieger and Phebe McConihe, presented Mrs. Fearnley with $3.85 for the Eveline Chiquet Fund, the proceeds from a "fair" they gave just before the Christmas recess. Their business methods were quite up to date, for they bought their stock from the Burlington Art Store and then marked the prices double and sold them to their friends here. We are very grateful in little Eveline's name for the interest shown by our own children in helping her.

A letter from Caroline Earle tells us that she is at 1 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for the winter. She says "I think of the Hall so often and wonder how everything is. Just the other night I finished pasting in my Memory Book some pictures of The Mikado and the Pageant. I love to go over the good times we used to have."

Mrs. Richard Dear (Beatrice Milstead) is at 2306 Hibbing Avenue, Hibbing, Minnesota now and writes how rapidly her boy is growing. She says "At two and a half, Dickie has outgrown the doll and stuffed animal stage and wants a real Bull Pup!"

The following girls have not been on the Pound List up to the New Year: Kathryn Blakely, Kay Bullard, Emma Chubbuck, Maxine Dear, Thelma Downes, Eleanor Fowler, Hannah Hamlin, Rosalind Harper, Florence Horn, Frances Longbotham, Elizabeth Read, Betty Sinclair, and Elizabeth Warren.

There have been an unusual number of birthday parties this autumn and Mr. Borton's store seems able to supply a great variety of place cards.

A long felt need in the Gymnasium has been pads to put over the radiators when the girls are playing basket ball. The spectators have sat on pins and needles many an evening for fear of what might happen. Mrs. Fearnley has recently used some of the "For Anything Fund" to get from Spalding's four gymnasium protectors for the radiators. Now we can enjoy Basket Ball and not be nervous wrecks at the end of the game. We are grateful to those who have sent these checks to Mrs. Fearnley to use as she thinks best for the school. We owe many helps in the school life to their generosity.

The Dramatic Club are planning an entertainment for Saturday, January 30th. It is the initial effort of the Club for the present school year and we are looking forward eagerly to the programme they will offer.

The New Year came in very cold; the river was frozen across for a couple of weeks. Men crossed to Bristol during a few days on the ice and there has been some skating on the river, but it was not safe for us to allow the girls to venture on it. Since school reopened, the girls have been motoring down to the Sand Hole near Bridgeboro, where they say the skating is quite good. Cinnamon buns taste mighty good after the long drive and an hour on the ice.

The catalogues and view books of Camp Drumtochty, Miss McCraken's summer camp on Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire are ready for next season and Miss McCraken would be glad to send copies to possible applicants. The camp is ideally situated and the girls get all the sports and outdoor life of the largest camps but with an added touch of home life and refinement. Nothing has been spared for the comfort and pleasure of the girls and there are all the charming extra touches that Miss McCraken knows so well to give. Possibly no greater compliment could be paid to the Camp than the fact that girls return season after season.

At the present moment interest centers in the Bishop's Feast, which is to be given at the Hall on Thursday evening, January 22nd. Bishop and Mrs. Matthews are our hosts at dinner and after dinner there is dancing in the Gymnasium. On this occasion the Juniors display their colors.

One of this year's class, Jeannette Johnson, is having patented some paper dolls that she has designed. Jeannette has always been devoted to children and she began by making paper dolls for her little friends in Omaha. We are anxiously awaiting a glimpse of the dolls that have been patented.

Since Christmas we have made room for another little pupil, who makes une partie carrée with our three other "kiddies." They have all given little Hildegarde Morris a warm reception. One can play so much better when they are four!

Mrs. Fearnley was treated to some delicious waffles made by Lois Babcock in the first year Domestic Science class recently.

The Seniors are talking essays and feel as though the weight of the world were upon their shoulders.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January 1920 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mrs. R. H. Cobbs (Fanny Avery) writes "October 18th, St. Luke's Day, was my eighty-third birthday. To my great surprise about twenty of my friends came out to show their interest and affection." We add our good wishes and congratuations.

In sending her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** Mrs. Hess (Mary Howe) adds "I am a long past Senior of 1853 but still 'dear to my heart are the scenes of my girlhood, as fond recollection recalls them to view'."

Mrs. R. A. Poole (Mary Elizabeth Weld) says "I have been and am feeling very well. Many of my friends find it hard to realize that I am an octogenarian. Sometimes I find it hard to realize it myself." Many will envy Mrs. Poole her blessing in not feeling the weight of years. We know many not half her age who feel a hundred years old!

1859.

On a beautiful day in October we had the pleasure of having Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook) and her daughter, Miss Faussett, as our guests for a couple of hours. Mrs. Faussett is always a welcome visitor because of her deep interest in all that concerns the Hall. In writing of her visit Mrs. Faussett says: "When I entered the quiet chapel I pictured the beloved Bishop standing by the door to take the hand of each of his children, and Miss Stanley, whose example was a living lesson, and dear little Katie Hughes, now Mrs. Brown, for whom I had great love and admiration. She was so strictly honest in her classes!" What a wonderful tribute to one's teachers after sixty years!

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet), who has been living in Texas for the last two or three years, is back at her old home in Spokane, Washington. She says the trip was a hard one and that she caught a bad cold which developed into tonsilitis but she is well again now. In speaking of **Ivy Leaves**, Mrs. McNeil says "I should be lost without it. It keeps me in touch with my Alma Mater. Think, my father taught there for 31 years and I was graduated under Bishop Doane! I am happy that it was my good fortune to be so. I look back to the old times with so much pleasure and gratitude!"

We regret to have to note the death of Mrs. Isaac Moffatt (Abigail Synnott) at her home in Glassboro, New Jersey, on January 3rd. She had been ill for some time and just a few days before her death asked to have some ivy sent to her from the school chapel wall.

1865.

On Monday evening, December 8th, 1919, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson Palmer (Mary C. Earle) celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Hackensack, New Jersey. In these days of divorces and remarriages it is indeed a delight to know that there are those who, like the princess in the fairy tale, "married and lived happy ever after." We are told that the reception was "a gorgeous affair. Nothing that the loving thoughts of hosts of friends could plan or their purses provide was omitted to show to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer the universal esteem in which they were held. Mrs. Palmer looked really regal."

There were present three members of the original bridal party, not counting the bride and groom, one of them having been a bridesmaid at the wedding in 1869. Two of Mrs. Palmer's classmates and friends who were at the wedding were among the guests of the present occasion, Mrs. C. H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) and Mrs. Charles Moyer (Julia Gaddis). We add our good wishes for many happy years to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burlingame (Ella Badger) have sent out notices of their change of address. They are at 440 West End Avenue, New York City.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) sent us a check to be applied towards the Re-union Fund to be given by the Graduates to put in electric lights in Odenheimer Hall. Mrs. Fisher says "It seems to me a most commendable object to work for. Of course when we had nothing better than gas, it was all right, but when girls are accustomed to the convenience of merely turning on the light without striking a match, it must be a constant annoyance."

1868.

We are justly proud that Franklin D'Olier, the only son of Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman), was elected the first national commander of the American Legion. Mr. D'Olier was one of the first to offer his services when this country entered the war and accomplished a work in salvage in France that was phenomenal. He was instrumental in organizing the American Legion and has worked untiringly in its interests ever since he returned to this country last spring. Mr. D'Olier has the rare gift of seeing opportunities and grasping them; often men who have this quality which always spells success use it for selfish interests and become millionaires. By one as public spirited and possessing as high ideals as Mr. D'Olier the talent is used to benefit others.

Mrs. Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes us of the marriage of her older son in October and also that her younger son was sent home from France as instructor in French motor work just one month before the armistice. He was in the Argonne Forest when his orders came to return to America. Since the war is over he has accepted a position with the U. S. Shipping Board.

1871.

Word has only recently reached us of the death of Miss Mary C. Luther of Unadilla, New York, on November 24th, 1917. She had lived most of her life in the old Luther homestead outside of Unadilla and just a year before her death lost her mother, who was a hundred years old. Miss Luther was not ill long but had never been strong and the care of her mother the last few years, we are told, had hurt her health. "Miss Luther was a noble woman, kind and lovable and had many friends," writes one who knew her well.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Society of Graduates has just been notified by the son of Mrs. R. J. Monaghan that his mother died in July, 1916.

Mrs. Monaghan was Cornelia Wilson. Mr. Monaghan tells us that his mother always retained her interest in St. Mary's though she was unable to attend the Re-unions.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) visited her daughters, Mrs. E. R. Newell and Mrs. C. D. Mallory, in Greenwich, Connecticut, this summer. She has now returned to her beautiful home in Galveston for the winter. Her sister, Mrs. Goldthwaite (Ella Willis) is to spend part of the winter with Mrs. Sealy and they hope to come to the Re-union together. We hope so, too. In a recent letter Mrs. Sealy gives us the following interesting bit of news. She says: "My son-in-law, Major Norman Banks Livermore, who was in the Engineer Corps in France, has just been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He is the husband of my third daughter, Caroline, named for my sister, who in the old days at St. Mary's was known as Carrie Willis. She was the youngest girl in the school in 1865 and such a pet with teachers and girls!"

1874.

As we go to press word reached us of the death of Mrs. Theodore L. Bird (Alice May French) on January 10th at her home in Brooklyn, New York.

1875.

Miss Susan D. Carey writes that they have closed their home in Milton, Delaware, and are at the Colonial, 11th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia for the winter. We hope that means that Miss Carey will be with us for the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon on February 14th.

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) sends us her new address in Washington, 3215 R Street. She adds "No more can I head my letters 'Evermay' but we have several other 'Evers' ending in content and the like, such as electricity for the first time in our experience, beautiful old oak trees on our lot and charming neighbors, and, above all, the home is ours and we cannot be turned out."

Mrs. F. E. Hatch (Helene Bemus) writes "I have my soldier lad back from France and we are all so happy and thankful! Helen and both her children are as fine as can be."

1879.

Mrs. F. N. Loomis (Mary Holcombe) writes about her sorrow in hearing that Miss Hughes has gone. She says "I owe her much. She was a wonderful teacher, and even now, at sixty, I could pass an examination in geometry and trigonometry and do her credit." In speaking of her own family, Mrs. Loomis says "My son who was a Lieutenant in Field Artillery is home since June. He was in the 32nd division and saw hard fighting but escaped sickness and wounds. My daughter is at Vassar."

1887.

Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) writes that the city bought their home on South George Street, York, Pennsylvania, last June, to open up a new street, and, as she had found it almost impossible to get another house suitable, they rented a house for the winter and are to be addressed at 514 Linden Avenue.

1889.

Miss Stryker writes "My work takes me everywhere and last week I had an interesting trip across the State almost reaching Pittsburgh. On the way back, the delay of our train for seven minutes averted a horrible accident. We were well shaken up and the debris of the freight cars I shall not soon forget. A bruised chin and shoulder were my only ills and I cannot but feel Providence wants me to do more work in this world. An experience like that cannot be soon forgotten." We are indeed thankful that Miss Stryker got off so lightly. We could none of us spare her. Miss Stryker is doing wonderful work with the Philadelphia Tuberculosis Committee.

1894.

Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey (Mary Montgomery) is in Philadelphia for the winter, having taken a house at 1826 Pine Street.

1896.

Mrs. Reginald Waters (Grace Goodfellow) is at 1839 Summit Place, Washington, D. C. Grace writes us that for the last eight months her little girl has been the victim of countless specialists and experiments, so that it has filled her days with work and often her nights with worry. In speaking of Mary Mead, her mother says: "As I write she is saying, 'Mudder, I'm playing the Humoresque on the piano.'" Grace adds "At two and a half years old she bids fair to be more of a musical success than her mother."

Mrs. Goodridge (Sue MacPherson) sent us some attractive pictures of her children recently with the latest member of the family "Vera Cruz," a most amiable looking donkey. Frederick, thirteen years old, and Elizabeth, who is eleven, are extremely good looking "kiddies." But will any one who knew Susan be surprised?

Miss Edith C. Packer sends us her address for the winter, The College Club, 1300 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall-Spinosa) writes "I am looking forward with such pleasure to the Re-union next May! I hope many of the old girls will be back." Mrs. Thomas tells us that they had a very happy summer at Green Point, their home on the Patuxent.

1899.

Among our interesting New Year's cards there was one which read as follows: "With sincere wishes for your happiness throughout the coming year from Cornelia Steward Bridge (December 20th, 1919) and her mother, Clara (Shivers) Bridge." We in turn send our loving good wishes to mother and daughter.

Georgia F. Fiske has a new address, we are told. It is 55 Bronson Street, Providence.

1904.

We have just recently heard that Mrs. Harold Burdick (Golda Munroe) was married to Mr. Walter Nixon in Washington, D. C., in September, 1919.

1906.

Hope Bartholomew writes that she is very busy keeping house for her father and mother. She adds that in these days when it is impossible to get "help" she has often regretted she had not had a course in Domestic Science. Hope writes of being in close touch with Mrs. C. C. Williams (Bertha Case), who, she tells us, has two dear little girls.

1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leslie Garner (Romaine Bronson) have sent out cards announcing the birth on October 16th, 1919, of a little son who bears the name of Joseph Addison. They already have two other children, Samuel Bronson and a little girl named Henrietta. Our good wishes to Romaine and her little son.

Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) is at 2719 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., for the present. "We are here for a while just waiting for orders and enjoying this home end of the Diplomatic work and life."

1908.

December brought us a letter from Frances Livingston, from Pasadena, California, where she is spending the winter with her mother as the latter has found the winters in the East trying. Frances says "The air is delicious; cold at night and sometimes in the day time, but wonderful in the sun." Frances' address in Pasadena is 245 North Madison Avenue.

Christmas brought us a long and charming letter from Mrs. Brace Bennitt (Ethel Cranson) who, we were surprised to hear, was living in Wichita, Kansas, at 3205 East Thirteenth Street. Ethel says that after her husband got his discharge from the service in April they took a vacation and a belated honeymoon in a motor trip through New England in May and then moved out to Kansas. She describes their "very own little home" and writes very happily.

1909.

We heard recently of the success Louise Fillebrown is making of her art work which she took up after leaving the Hall. She is Vice President of the Amy Ferris Decorating Company of 11 West 56th Street, New York City.

1910.

Near St. Pol in the northern part of France, in the little town of Wavrans, on August 24th, 1919 was consecrated by the Bishop of Arras the first chapel to be rebuilt in the devastated region. That in itself is interesting, but when we know that it was built by Mrs. Louis Bennett in memory of her son Louis Bennett, who was killed near Wavrans on August 24th, 1918, the only brother of Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett), the interest becomes personal.

Mr. Bennett was a member of the Royal Flying Corps and was shot down in August, 1918. So many conflicting reports reached his family that in December Mrs. Bennett sailed for France. It was not easy to get facts but through her perseverance she at last found that he had fallen near Wavrans and finally was able to locate his grave. She even talked to the nurse who had cared for him. Every one was so kind and interested that Mrs. Bennett asked the Curé what would be most helpful to his people and he said a church. Wavrans was in ruins. In May the ground was broken and in August, on the anniversary of Louis Bennett's death, the chapel was consecrated. It is pretty and quite large, 75 feet by 40. Mr. Bennett had received the D. S. O. and a Citation for bringing down nine balloons and three aeroplanes, four of the balloons in one day and all of them in two weeks.

Mrs. George Upson (Anne Sprague) says "I know that your girls all write you of their babies, the most wonderful ever. Marianne is as fat as a little butter ball with cheeks like roses and big dark blue eyes and simply effervescing with pep from morning until night." We are not surprised to hear of Anne's baby having pink cheeks and "pep." Another of our girls gives the following account of Anne's baby. She says "Anne has a beautifully trained sweet baby, one of those dream-babies that one reads about who lives in her kiddie koop and coos."

Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels) sent us one of her charming newsy letters some time ago but there was an undertone of sadness through it all because of the loss of Ann Zollars. Helen says "I had got to know her so well out here! The Hall surely lost a loyal girl in her."

Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) writes from Washington "Colonel Shedd is in the office of the Chief of the Coast Artillery here so we shall probably be here some time."

We hear that Mrs. Ralph N. Cole (Eleanor Rabe) is living in Detroit just now. We wish we could give a more exact address.

Mrs. Herbert Allen was at the meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter in November looking as young as when a girl at the Hall. She had some lovely pictures of her children with her; Jack is a manly little fellow and Alice Pindar is adorable.

1911.

A long letter from Mrs. Westervelt Terhune (Elise Emory) is a rare treat but one we always enjoy. The one which Mrs. Fearnley received at Christmas time was full of affection for the happy old days at the Hall and brimming over with present happiness. Elise says, in speaking of her babies: "I am enclosing a picture of my babies, for I want you to see how they really look. The big baby is four and named Eleanor for mother and my baby is two and named Elise. They are so different not only in appearance but in ways! The big one is quiet and dignified and the baby is as bad as she can be. They are darlings and I am completely at their mercy. This year I am teaching Eleanor kindergarten and the baby how to behave, and my kindergarten is the easier task." Mrs. Terhune is still living in Atlanta and holds out a hope of being with us for the Re-union.

Lucinda Bradford writes "I love New York and am enjoying my work so much!"

A letter from Mrs. W. D. Stubblefield (Frances Ogden) gives us her new address. They are living at present at 1345 Market Street, Parkersburg, West Virginia. Frances also announces the arrival of a second little daughter, Anne McEwen Stubblefield, who was born on September 14th, 1919. Our best wishes for little Anne as well as Frances.

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) writes that they spent such a happy summer; July at the Shore and then August at a large family camp in the Cumberland Mountains!

On the first Sunday in November Clara Engle and Olive Wilde, 1914, with their respective brothers dropped down upon us unexpectedly for the Chapel Service. It was a delight to see them both again. Clara with her bobbed hair was very attractive.

1912.

Mrs. Caesar (Margaret Howell), who is living in East Orange since her marriage, writes of the good times she is having with old Hall friends in New York and speaks of seeing a great deal of Lucinda Bradford, of Mrs. Bradford (Joe Zinkeisen), and Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert).

Mrs. Gilbert Halsted (Marjory Royce) has sent us her Brooklyn address. They are at 427 Washington Avenue. She says in speaking of her young son "Baby is so cunning but he seems to be growing up so fast!"

Mary Tucker since her return from Engand has been visiting friends in this country. We believe she is now in Bermuda.

1913.

Word has reached us of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Shelbé (Marie Brown) on August 10th, 1919, whose name is Josephine Elaine Shelbé. Our love to both Josephine Elaine and her mother.

Olivia Beddoes sends us as her permanent address 1438 Wood Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She says "I wish you could be here to enjoy this wonderful climate. It was cold yesterday, six above zero, but to-day I am sitting on the porch without any sort of wrap and really am too warm."

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Van Brunt (Katharine Bryan) had a severe operation towards the end of September, but a letter written about the first of November told us that she was getting along splendidly though still in the Sanatorium.

On Wednesday, November 12th, at the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, Dorothy Carman was married to Mr. Hirst Foster Broom. A reception followed at the Gotham Hotel. We regret that we have not received a detailed account of this event. One of the guests wrote us that Dorothy was lovely and that everything was perfectly arranged and very charming. Out best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Broom.

Margaret Gostenhofer was married to Mr. William Whitney Pinney on December 20th, at St. Mary's Church, at Castleton, Staten Island. We unite in our best wishes for happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Pinney.

Rosamond McIntosh accepted a position early in December as Librarian of the U. S. N. Hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia. It is pioneer work among her dear "Gobs" and she writes very happily about it. In a recent letter she says "My library collection of about three thousand volumes is located in the Red Cross Recreation House in the hospital grounds and the convalescent boys come to it, but my work involves also the visiting of the wards several times a week in order to bring library service to the bed patients." Rosamond sent two books to the Hall girls as a Christmas gift, which go into the School library, "Kazan" and "Baree, Son of Kazan."

Margaret Merritt has spent the autumn in a series of visits in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, returning home in time for Christmas.

Balloch Richards has the important official title of Assistant Society Editor of the Philadelphia "North American" and tells us that she likes the work immensely.

1914.

The Class of 1914 had a small re-union at the Hall over the week-end of December 6th, Frances Bain, Martha Smith, Mrs. Sweeny (Margaret Campbell), and Carolyn Whittemore, who is a member of the school family this year. We all enjoyed their visit so much! In writing of the visit one of these girls said "I am sure there is no other school which makes being an 'Old Girl' so entirely satisfactory." We think that one of the best compliments we ever got.

Louise Beach has gone as head of the Nursing Department of All Saints' Hospital, at McAlister, Oklahoma. We hope she will be very happy and successful in the work there.

Jessie Craven spent a few days with us towards the end of November. She is living at present at Wading River, Long Island, and thoroughly enjoying the life there. She has her own horse and is getting to be an expert horsewoman. With Camp Upton five miles away, Wading River is not "slow."

Mrs. Joseph Watlington (Isabel Emerson) has gone down to Bermuda to spend some time with Mr. Watlington's family.

Mrs. Guy Stoutenburg (Louise Dando) was among the 1914 girls at the Dunnington-Parker wedding on November 26th.

A Philadelphia evening edition not long ago published a picture of Adeline Pendleton, saying "Miss Pendleton, of Washington, was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs. Graham Starr who before her marriage was Miss Helen Palmer of Langhorne, Pennsylvania.

Martha Smith told us that she expects to go out to the California Coast for the remainder of the winter but will be back in time for the Re-union.

We were glad to receive the correct address of Mrs. William M. Conger (Louise Walker). It is Congerston, Pembroke, Bermuda. Louise writes that she is enjoying her duties as chataleine of her attractive home.

On December 19th, Carolyn Whittemore announced her engagement to Mr. Donald A. Quarles, of Van Buren, Arkansas, a graduate of Yale, 1916, who was for two years overseas as Captain in the Field Artillery. Carolyn graduated with honors from Smith College in June, 1919. Mr. Quarles is now with the Western Electric Company in New York City. We hope all sorts of good things for them both.

Dunnington—Parker.

The wedding of Genevieve Parker and Dr. John Dunnington of New York was an event of much interest to the Hall, not only because Genevieve is very dear to us all, but because a number of our girls were in the bridal party and many Hall graduates among the guests. It took place at St. Thomas' Church on Wednesday, November 26th. One of our girls in describing the wedding said "Genevieve was a very, very pretty bride. Soft lacy things were always becoming to her and she was charming in her wedding gown and veil." Margaret Gostenhofer was the maid of honor and among the bridesmaids two other Hall girls, Beatrice Holloway of 1915, and Carolyn Whittemore of 1914. They all wore apricot colored frocks and large lace hats which were very becoming.

A reception at the Gotham Hotel followed. There was dancing and much merriment. From the balcony which encircles the ball room, Genevieve threw her bouquet of lilies and orchids, which was caught by Carolyn Whittemore, who had also found the ring in the cake. Naturally no one could be surprised when three weeks later, Carolyn announced her engagement. After their return from Hot Springs, Dr. and Mrs. Dunnington opened their apartment at 124 West Seventy-second Street.

1915.

Beatrice Holloway's engagement to Mr. Cyrus Harold Lewis of Shelton, Connecticut, has just been announced. Mr. Lewis is a graduate in law of Syracuse University and has been serving in France with the 78th Division, in the 312 Infantry. We send our good wishes to Beatrice and to Mr. Lewis.

Gretchen Knight writes that she is assistant in the Kindergarten department of the Germantown Friends' School and finds the position one that appeals to her in every way. Gretchen calls our attention to the fact that they have a new address this winter, having moved into a new apartment at 4104 Baltimore Avenue.

Margaret Ochs writes "I thought my duties as chairman of our girls war work organization here in Chattanooga were over but I find there are seventeen discharged soldiers at Pine Breeze, the Tuberculosis Hospital here, and I have been asked to see that they are provided with entertainment, visits, etc. It will seem like old times, for during all those war years I spent every Thursday at the Base Hospital at Fort Oglethorpe. There is nothing that you can put more heart into than work among sick soldiers."

Harriet Tams says "I know that I am only one of the many readers of **Ivy Leaves** who watch for its coming and give it a royal welcome each month. I should hate to miss a copy for I have every one that has been published since I first went to the Hall in 1913."

Such a splendid letter from Ruth Wilder early in December, telling about her "wonderful sum-

mer" at Kennebunk Beach! Imagine Mrs. Fearnley's disappointment to find that Ruth had been within a few miles of her for several weeks. In her letter Ruth says that this autumn she made again some peach chutney from the recipe which she got from Miss Damon in Domestic Science at the Hall and it was as good as always!

1916.

Hurrah for the Class Baby! little Virginia Lile Campbell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell (Dorothy Haring), who was born on November 21st, 1919. Its godmother, Flossie Diaz, 1916, says "It is a little beauty with big blue eyes and roguish dimples." Mrs. Fearnley and the Class of 1916 send their loving good wishes to little Virginia.

Catharine Watson writes from 510 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, that she is teaching physical training at a private day school in that city and is enjoying the work very much.

Flossie Diaz has gone down to Cuba for the winter months. Flossie writes of the interesting work she has been doing at home in Welfare work. She has a group of twenty young girls, employed in the silk mills, in whom she has become deeply interested, and she writes of the club room they are to have and of all she is endeavoring to accomplish.

Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich) writes "I am trying to become interested in medicine and surgery and my good husband is delighted when I show a sign of intelligence regarding drugs or instruments. You know the song, 'That's what I'll do for Love'." Dorothy's address is 300 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

1917.

Ruth Coe has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Donald Clarke Roberts of Portland, Oregon. We send her good wishes.

We were surprised to get a letter from Dorothy Winders from Seattle, Washington. It seems she has been visiting relatives out there since August and doing work in Music and English at the University and is now studying Russian dancing. Dorothy says that in January she and her grandmother will go to California, where they will remain until March, returning by the Grand Canyon. Dorothy says she hopes to be with us for the Re-union and sends her new address in Columbus, Ohio, which is 831 Bryden Road.

Helen Rothwell was with us for a week end early in December. She came down with Louise Owen (1918), whom she had been visiting. It was a great pleasure to see them both and to see them looking so well.

Mrs. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve) has just sent us a check for $10.00 for the Re-union Fund, for which we are very grateful. Dorothy writes that she is in Riverton, New Jersey, for some time.

Margaret Kuhns has been a patient at the Johns Hopkins under Dr. Baer of Baltimore, the famous bone specialist. Margaret writes that when she gets out she hopes to be like "new." We believe she was able to return to her home in Canton for Christmas.

Mrs. William Panman (Julia Dorr) sent us a Christmas greeting which also gave us her address in Spokane, Washington, where she is now living. It is 217 West 22nd Street.

Word has just reached us of the marriage of Teresa Pearcy to Dr. D. Talmadge Hunter of New York at the home of the Rev. W. H. Burkhardt, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Baltimore, on December 9th, 1919. Since leaving the Hall Teresa has been training for two years at the Mercy Hospital in Baltimore and it was here that she met Dr. Hunter. A few months ago she entered Grace Hospital, in Richmond, as a senior nurse. Dr. Hunter is a graduate of the University of North Carolina as well as of the University of Maryland. He is a son of the late Smiley Hunter of Monroe, North Carolina and a Lieutenant in the United States Navy. Early in January Dr. Hunter received orders to report for duty at the Naval Hospital at Charleston, South Carolina, where Mrs. Hunter can now be addressed at the Officers' Quarters. Our very best wishes to Teresa and to Dr. Hunter as well.

Alice Farr spent two or three nights with us this autumn. She was down for the Athletic Initiation and for the Christmas celebration.

Helen Cope painted the scenery, or directed the painting of it, for the Junior Play at Wellesley this year, we are told. The play given was France's "The Man with the Dumb Wife."

Marjorie Prophet writes that she was in Detroit attending the General Convention. She is spending the winter with a married sister in Rochester and asks that mail be addressed to 525 Lake Avenue, Rochester, for the next two or three months.

Edith Anna Lukens came down to call during the Christmas vacation. She tells us that she loves college life and finds Wellesley much finer than she had anticipated.

1918.

The announcement cards telling us that Mona Brown was married on New Year's Day, 1920, to Mr. John Morrison Cobden came as a great surprise. Our last letter from Mona, dated November 30th, had said "I expect to be married in June." This is all the official information we have had, but one of our girls, who was present at the wedding says "It was the nicest wedding I ever attended. Mona looked very pretty in a taupe colored gown and a brown tulle hat with a blue ostrich feather curling over the brim. They were married by Jack Cobden's father. It was all very informal and charming. Miss Truman was there and Katharine Gray and Helen Neilson and Carolyn Earle and Lois Babcock to represent the Hall." The announcement says that after January 15th Mr. and Mrs. Cobden will be at 28 Prospect Avenue, Larchmont Manor, New York. Some of the girls who were spending some days at Atlantic City met the bride and groom on the Boardwalk. Our good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Cobden!

Gunda Mordhorst spent the Christmas week at Lake Placid enjoying the winter sports up there. She writes "It is perfect."

Grace Olmstead has been critically ill recently but word has now reached us that she is able to be at home again and to sit up. It was a case of appendicitis with serious complications. We are glad to know she is well on the road to recovery.

Wain Richards wrote just before Christmas that she and Dorothy Newkirk were starting out on a real adventure immediately after the New Year. First they were to visit the Foresmans in Chicago; then on to Omaha for a few weeks with Winifred Smith and then down to Little Rock to visit Mary Coffin. We have not yet heard whether they got off, but, if they did, we know of two girls who are going to have "a grand old time."

Just as we are about to go to press comes a letter from Linda H. Nesbit telling us that she and her mother are back in Pittsburgh and are to be addressed at 552 Neville Street; Linda writes that she has accepted a position with the Pittsburgh "Sun" as Society Editor and likes the work greatly as her duties end at noon. Linda enclosed a dollar for the Agape.

Louise Owen writes "You should see my dog. His name is Sambo and I imagine you can guess his color. All the school children are crazy about him and he adores them. The other day we saw Sambo on one side of the fence and a tiny dirty little boy on the other. He had a big lolly pop. First he would lick it; then, stick it through the bars and Sambo would lick it. They continued taking turns till all the candy was gone. Both are still alive!"

1919.

Anna Adams is in Cuba for the winter and her address there is Bernaza 3, Havana. Emily Frances Cuthbert went down to spend Christmas with her and expects to stay until the middle of February.

Louise Lines made her formal entrance into society at the Plaza, New York City, on Saturday, November 29th. Anna Adams, Margaret Montgomery and Beatrice Holloway assisted her in receiving, "all looking perfectly lovely," as one of the guests wrote us. She adds "Louise was gorgeous in a white and silver evening gown and so charming!" Among the guests were noticed the following Hall friends: Miss McCormack, Mary Phelps, Katharine Gray, Dorothy Newkirk and Wain Richards.

Rosemary Thomas spent the week end of December 6th with us at the Hall and it was nice to get a glimpse of her and hear all about her college work. Rosemary is taking rather a stiff course in English, Physics, Latin, French, English History and Hygiene.

One of the girls in writing about Mollie Perrine's Coming Out Tea says "Mollie looked dear in our class colors, her dress being cloth of silver and orchid tulle and she carried an adorable bouquet almost as big as she was. We saw Jane Taylor, Betty Bowman, Betty Sinclair, "Alabam" (Louise Owen) and Rosemary Stockton."

Kathryn Salmon's address in New York this winter is 2013 Fifth Avenue.

On opening a letter from Ashby Henry which came on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Fearnley found a check for twenty dollars and these words: "My fondest recollections still cling to St. Mary's and I want to donate as a Thanksgiving offering the first money I ever earned, my first week's salary, five dollars to be used for the Re-union Fund and the rest as you wish."

Rosalyn Breeden is at 71 Robinwood Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass., while studying at the Boston School of Physical Education. Rosalyn says "The dormitory I am in is a long walk from the school, over a mile, and we walk it four times a day." Rosalyn visited the Foresmans at Smith College at Thanksgiving.

Louise Elliott has been having a great deal of trouble with her throat, we are sorry to hear. In a recent letter she says: "Do you give Spelling Monday evenings? If you give the word College, I know some one who will spell it Colledge."

Ina Lee is taking post graduate work at the Hall this year.

Associates.

Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyon) is again spending the winter at the Hotel Margaret in Brooklyn. We are glad to know she is keeping well.

Mrs. George Ely (Fanny Wheeler) has not been very well recently and is leaving about the middle of January for California. We hope she will return very much better.

Miss Marie Faure Truman has changed her position since our last issue of Ivy Leaves and is doing office work with Dr. Goodrich of Brooklyn. We always knew Miss Truman had a love for the profession ever since the day she administered "first aid" to the swooning fireman.

Miss Elizabeth Guion writes of the beautiful Christmas day she had. A kind friend sent her car to take her to church and the choir boys came to the Leamy with their rector, Mr. Cline, and sang the Christmas carols in the different wings of the house for the pleasure of those who could not get out. Then the gay dinner with the little Christmas tree and the jokes given to each one; hers was a little writing desk because she writes so many letters.

Mrs. F. de S. Carroll (Sybil Lambard) is spending the winter in New York City and we are told that anything sent to her son-in-law's care will reach her. That is % Walter P. Bliss, Esq., 71 Broadway.

A TRIBUTE.

At the annual meeting of the South Eastern Division of the National Tuberculosis Association held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in November, eminent physicians, prominent educators and hosts of well-known social workers met to exchange thoughts and to learn from each other the best way to bring the message of hope to those who are ill and the methods of prevention to those who are endangered.

The spirit of St. Mary's Hall pervaded the Roof Garden of the Bellevue where her daughters are wont to gather once a year, for our President, Miss Stryker, brought to the delegates the simplest, sanest and most practical message.

We know her wonderful spirit; others learned it that day. One of the prominent delegates said to the secretary of the Philadelphia Committee "You had better watch the National; they have their eyes on Miss Stryker." He replied quickly "Money can't buy her."

AN INERESTING LETTER.

In December, Mrs. Fearnley received one evening a most interesting letter which began "Sixty-three years ago they counted me among the girls of St. Mary's. I did not graduate but the memories of the days and weeks and months spent there are among my treasures, therefore I write." Miss Julia P. Hascall, the writer, tells us how more than thirty years ago her father bought property in Florida and for more than twenty years she has been living on it practically alone and trying to carry out her father's wish that it should be a source of good. The years have made it beautiful and now Miss Hascall wishes to share it and has formed a project of getting schools interested in building cottages there which could be used for winter house parties for graduates, a sort of school club; her dream is four of these cottages, with another building for the superintendent and a little chapel for services. The place has a large garden and is surrounded by fruit groves. The place is at Merritt, near the town of Cocoa on the Indian River. Miss Haskell writes to know whether St. Mary's, her old school, would like to adopt such a cottage. We should, but the dream for us is unrealizable, we fear. Perhaps some of our readers would be interested in this Utopian plan. At present St. Mary's dreams are all centered on a much-needed hospital. And we have also dreamed of a week-end cottage at Brown's Mills, where the girls could go from week to week in turn and put into practice their Domestic Science. Who does not indulge in dreams?

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February 1920 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mr. W. H. G. Bradner writes us about his mother, Mrs. James Bradner (Eliza Gatzmer), as follows: "Mother celebrated her 86th birthday on November 10th last, and is in perfectly good health. She is up every night till twelve, reading, and is not old in anything except years. She was with us on a recent visit to New York and enjoyed the "movies," etc., as well as the youngest of us. In the summer we all go to the seashore, which she much enjoys, and should any of the Faculty or student body of St. Mary's Hall be spending the summer at Wildwood, my mother would be delighted to have them drop in on her at 121 East Lotus Road, Wildwood Crest."

1855.

We regret to have to announce the death of Mrs. W. R. Stone (Ella Blake Gordon), on December 28th, 1919, of pneumonia, after an illness of less than ten days. For some years now Mrs. Stone has been living in Santa Barbara. She has always subscribed to **Ivy Leaves** and shown a keen interest in the Hall. We shall miss her affectionate interest.

1862.

On January 8th, 1920, the death of Miss Sarah J. Juliand, of Greene, New York, removed from the list of living graduates another revered name. Miss Juliand had been in ill health for the past two or three years but until that time, living in the the old Colonial home in Greene where she was born, she was well known for her devotion to her Church and the graciousness of her hospitality.

1864.

Mr. Herbert N. Moffett, the youngest son of Mrs. Isaac Moffett (Abigail Synnott) who died at her home in Glassboro on January 3rd, sends us some verses found among his mother's effects evidently written in 1864 as a tribute to the Class of that year. Mr. Moffett writes that his mother was buried in St. Thomas' Churchyard, Glassboro and he says "She wore over her heart three of the Ivy Leaves you sent her and the Graduate's Medal with a bit of the ribbon, as she had wished." Mr. Moffett has subscribed for **Ivy Leaves** for Mrs. Moffett's two grand-daughters and asks us to use the change; we have added it to the Hospital Fund in Mrs. Moffett's name. We extend our sympathy to those who are left to mourn Mrs. Moffett's loss.

1865.

Miss Mary E. Emery sends us a check for $10.00 for the Re-union Fund and says "I think it is a very good plan to put in electric lights in the study hall. In a school like St. Mary's Hall in these days it would seem a necessity."

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) has a little grandson, who was born on January 20th. She writes "So I am at last Grandma Fisher." We trust the little man knows what a handsome grandmama he's got.

1868.

At Princeton on February 21st was dedicated the Memorial room in Nassau Hall. President Hibben and Franklin Woolman D'Olier, Princeton, '96, Commander of the American Legion, spoke.

1869.

Miss Alice J. Drew and Miss Hattie Nelson have sent their contributions towards the Re-union Fund. Miss Drew says "I read with keen pleasure every line of **Ivy Leaves.** The fact that this interest continues after a lapse of so many years and when there are so few familiar names proves to my mind the unfailing love for the Alma Mater."

Word has only just reached us of the death of Mrs. Alfred J. Hobbs (Georgie L. Whitaker) of Bridgeport, Connecticut on December 28th, 1918.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) writes how impressed she has been with the Rev. Mr. Hickson, who has been conducting a mission in Galveston. Mrs. Sealy says "The cures here have been remarkable. My daughter helped a poor paralytic down from the altar rail and saw the drooping eyes and twisted mouth and distorted hand regain their normal positions, shortly after reaching the vestry room." She adds "I understand that Mr. Hickson is to be at Trinity Chapel, New York City, in May."

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) sends us a new Washington (D. C.) address, "The Richmond" and one of her vivid descriptions of conditions in the capital. "The atmosphere of our once beautiful city is woefully changed," she remarks.

1875.

St. Mary's Hall has lost another devoted daughter in the death of Ida E. Voorhis on October 17th, 1919, after an illness of only three days.

Miss Susan D. Carey writes that she has been quite ill since December with a very bad cough with asthma, which has been most troublesome at night. She adds "I had hoped against hope that I might get well enough to attend the Philadelphia Chapter Luncheon, but now I am trying to get well for May 27th." We hope Miss Carey will be well long before then. With her usual generosity Miss Carey has sent us a check for the re-union fund and also the cost of her luncheon for our Chapter orphans.

1882.

Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast) writes "Owing to my husband's ill health I have been unable to attend the Chapter meetings and I feel more out of touch since I have not received **Ivy Leaves.**" The Brooklyn Life of January 24th had a charming picture of Miss Betty Burr, Mrs. Burr's daughter, whom many of us had the pleasure of hearing sing at one of the New York luncheons some few years ago. Miss Burr has a sweet contralto voice and is working hard and gaining substantial results.

1883.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) gave a dance at the Overbrook Golf Club in honor of their daughters on Saturday, February 14th.

1884.

We were sorry to hear Miss Nancy G. Barrows, President of the New York Chapter, had the influenza in February.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice Van Kirk) is in town for the winter and can be addressed at 257 South 16th Street, Philadelphia.

1889.

Eliza R. Ridgway spent January in Washington. She is now again at home in Burlington.

Miss Grace McElroy went overseas last August to join her sister, Mrs. Margaret McElroy, who has been doing work under the French Red Cross for the last four years. Miss McElroy, who is on the executive staff of the Spence School, has been given a long leave of absence. In a letter written in January in speaking of them both, Mother Eliza of Albany says "They are now enjoying the delights of Cannes."

1894.

Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey (Mary Montgomery) has promised us $50.00 towards the Re-union Fund. Thank you, Ma'am!

1895.

Miss Alice D'Olier has suggested the idea of a golden offering for the coming re-union, the tenth re-union, and is starting the movement with a fifty dollar gold piece in memory of her mother, Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman), class of 1868.

1898.

Word has reached us that Mrs. John F. Trimble (Besse Phillips) has a slight change in her address in Minneapolis. It is 2020 Girard Avenue, South.

1900.

We have only just heard of the death on January 4th, 1920, of Dr. Charles S. Heritage, the husband of Annie Nock. We wish to express our profound sympathy for Mrs. Heritage in her sorrow.

Etta Patterson writes of a sprained ankle while taking part in a Tennis Tournament at the Naval Station at Key West. She tells us that she hopes to get North early enough to attend the Re-union in May.

1901.

One of our girls writes "Alice Kent Stoddard has several pictures at the 115th Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy this year. One, "A Boy in Blue," is particularly attractive with such a bright sunny face. Her children are always rather unusual, I find."

1903.

A recent letter informs us that Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) is spending the winter very quietly in Pasadena at 158 North Euclid Avenue. Mrs. Ludlum has recently lost her father.

1906.

Parke Taylor writes "I am hoping to come to the Re-union but it is hard to make plans ahead. The past year has been a very busy and varied one for me in a horticultural line."

1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heck are being congratulated on the birth of a little daughter, Marguerite Thayer, on February 27th, 1920 in New York City. Mrs. Heck was Dorothy Tompkins of the class of 1907. Mr. Heck was U. S. Consul at Constantinople and is now on furlough in this country. He has been speaking on the subject of the Near East Relief in Philadelphia and other cities.

1908.

Mrs. Brace Bennitt (Ethel Cranson) writes "Burlington seems dollars and dollars away from Wickita but I am going to see what 'wishin'' will do."

Some one writes "Caroline May Wanbaugh is now assistant Society Editor on the Philadelphia **Evening Bulletin**, a very good position and one I would not mind having myself."

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stubbs (Naomi Long) of Steelton, Pennsylvania, have announced the birth of a daughter, Harriet Hickman Stubbs, on March 2nd, 1920. Our good wishes for the little Harriet!

1909.

Just a year ago Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell) died with influenza. Her sister, Mrs. John Hartman (Marian Mitchell), 1907, writes of a recent visit home and says "I found the Davidsons in fine health. Billy is such a large child for his age and little Ann is sweet. She looks enough like my little Jack to be his twin; so fat and such rosy cheeks!"

We want to express our sympathy to Mrs. Aubrey Worrell (Marguerite Flanders), who lost her husband on Tuesday, February 10th with pneumonia. Mrs. Worrell has been seriously ill herself but is, we are glad to know, better now.

1910.

Our loving wishes to William Edgar Shedd, the third, the little son of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Junior, (Lettie Patterson) who was born in Washington, D. C. on January 20th, 1920.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) sends her new address, "Willow Glen," Wheeling, West Virginia. She tells us that Agra Junior loves the new house as much as they do. By the way, Agra Junior is going to Kindergarten. Tempus fugit, sure enough!

Some one writes "I saw Eleanore Rabe Cole a short while ago and she was the prettiest thing and looked like a reproduction of 1910!" "1910! It almost staggers me to realize what a desperately "old girl" I am getting to be. I suppose the present Hall girls picture our class in caps with clickety teeth."

Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels) sends us a check with the encouraging words "I wish I could add another 0 to it. Maybe I'll be rich some day, and then I will."

1912.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory (Elsie Barrett) is spending the winter in Florida and writes that they are enjoying it very much. Her card was postmarked at Tampa, on February 14th.

Last November, Dorothy VanGorder announced her engagement to Mr. Charles Lindsay Workman of Pittsburgh. Dorothy tells us that she will probably be married in the early summer. We send our best wishes.

We have a new address for Mrs. Frank V. DuBois, who was Anna Conner. She is living at present in Spokane, Washington, and her address is 909 Paulsen Building. We will soon be able to have a Spokane Chapter, with Mrs. McNeil (Madeleine Baquet), Mrs. Panman (Jule Dorr) and Anna.

Dorothy Hover writes that there is a possibility of a younger sister being with us at the Hall next year. We should be delighted.

The first of February brought us a charming letter from Mrs. Kenneth Clark (Elizabeth Niles) about the good time she had in Woodstock, New York, this autumn, of her plans to spend part of the winter in Cuba. She found steamers booked up before her request went in for passage and so she was spending a quiet winter in Binghamton and escaping the influenza for her darling "Pat."

1913.

Mrs. J. Hirst Broom (Dorothy Carmen) sends us her address as 76 High Street, Montclair, New Jersey, with a check for the Re-union Fund.

1914.

A Valentine Greeting from Martha Smith from Los Angeles, California tells us that she is having a "beautiful time" golfing and picnicking. "It doesn't seem possible that snows are raging East," she writes.

A letter from Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) from Bermuda tells us that the weather has been bad there with much cold rain and piercing winds. Mrs. Watlington is now back again in New York.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Sweeny (Margaret Campbell) has been having a great deal of trouble with an infected throat, which has kept her a prisoner for some time.

1915.

Gretchen Knight writes "I spent a week end in New York not long ago and on Saturday met Marjorie and Phyllis Perrine for lunch and we went to a matinee together. It was such fun being in New York together!"

Mrs. Coleman (Helen Brodrick) sent us some snapshots of her little girl for our Baby Book recently. Though only six months old she can say "Ma-ma" quite distinctly and "makes a good bluff at 'Pa-pa' and 'Bye-bye'."

1916.

The engagement of Charlotte Matthews, eldest daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, to Mr. Harold Sheffield Van Buren has recently been announced and plans are being made for a wedding in the early summer. Mr. Van Buren is an Ensign in the Navy, having graduated from Annapolis last June and is at present Assistant Navigator on the U. S. S. Florida. We extend our very best wishes to Charlotte and Mr. Van Buren.

Another 1916 engagement recently announced is that of Elise Schreiber of Brooklyn to Mr. Ralph Bidwell Carter, Jr., of Haworth, New Jersey. Mr. Carter is a graduate of Rensselaer Institute, Troy, New York and during the war served as Ensign in the Naval Aviation service. Elise writes that they will probably be married in the coming autumn. Our good wishes and congratulations.

Grace Bennett has gone out to California with her parents to spend the winter. She will be most of the time at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, but plans to be back in time for the Re-union.

Geno Thomas, who is a Senior at Wellesley this year, writes "Last Semester I had a good deal of cartooning to do for the "Legenda," the Senior Book, of which I am assistant Art-Editor, but that has gone to press now. Nominal offices are the best though. I am Art Editor of the College magazine, but it is so poor it cannot afford to have illustrations or cartoons and I get it free each month. Isn't that an easy job?"

1917.

Martha Antrim came up one day in January and substituted in the Mathematics department for us. It was a great service to us and, we hope, some pleasure to Martha.

The Class Round Robin letter awoke Mrs. Panman (Jule Dorr) to the realization that she had never subscribed to **Ivy Leaves** and brought us not only an order for the same but a delightful long letter. Jule writes that they have found the people, the city and the climate delightful in Spokane and are planning to buy a home there. She tells us there is a possibility of Maud Waterworth visiting her next summer.

Dorothy Painter writes of the wonderful time she had at the end of January when she spent Junior week at Lafayette.

Phyllis Perrine came down for a short visit one Saturday in February. We thought she was looking very well.

Marcia Kitchell sent us a dollar for the Agape. It is pleasant to find that our old members don't forget us.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Talmadge Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) are making a trip through Florida in their Oldsmobile Roadster. A recent postal from Eustis tells us what a good time they are having.

Jessie Porter has been visiting relatives in Birmingham, Alabama for a few weeks. She writes that they expect to come North quite early this Spring.

Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) in sending the $5.00 for the Re-union Fund added $20.00 for the Hospital Fund.

Helen Rothwell sends a lovely postal greeting from Southern Pines, North Caroline, where she was spending February.

1918.

One of the New York papers of February 7th had a picture of Margot Emerson as "Champ" of the Barnard College Girls' "Shovel Brigade," shoveling the snow around the college buildings during the late blizzard.

Dorothy Newkirk and Wain Richards are back from that wonderful trip of theirs. Superlatives fail in trying to describe the gay social whirl with the Foresmans in Chicago in zero weather; of the "marvelous" time with Winnie Smith in Omaha and the hospitality shown them in Mary Coffin's Southern home.

Martha Price has gone down to Camp Jackson, at Columbia, South Carolina to visit her brother, who is there. We hope the trip will help her to build up after a series of bad colds which she has been having.

Margaret Irvin writes that she loves her work more every day and is planning to specialize in work with children. "I would like to be in some home as Institutional Nurse," she writes.

Mrs. Davis (Mary Lloyd) says "We have a bungalow right on the water here at Parris Island with nothing between us and the water but a beautiful concrete road and some palm trees. The climate is glorious."

We are sorry to hear of the anxiety and sorrow that has come to Mrs. John Cobden (Mona Brown) since her marriage in January; Mr. Cobden has been quite sick, as well as other near relatives and friends. We hope the cloud will soon lift and the sun shine brightly on the young bride.

Mary Phelps remembered the Agape Society in sending in her check for the Re-union Fund. She writes that she is trying to get a job for the summer in some kind of a Summer home for poor city children.

1919.

Marie Louise Perrine writes of meeting Count Ilya Tolstoy and of hearing him lecture on the "Truth about Russia." She relates that he quoted prices which were appalling; a lump of sugar $15; a lump, mind you!

Anna Adams writes us of the gay winter they have had in Havana. Emily Frances Cuthbert was her guest for several weeks and it has been very wonderful; one party right after another. One of the most interesting experiences was an afternoon spent on board H. M. S. New Zealand with Admiral Jellicoe and his charming young officers. There were ices and tea and dancing on the deck. Another charming bit in this very interesting letter is as follows. She says "A Mr. S....., who is interested in getting up an American Sunday School,

came over to call on mother to see whether Josephine were old enough to attend. In the course of the conversation he asked me where I had gone to school, and when I told him, I noticed he seemed rather pleased and he told me his first sweetheart had been a St. Mary's Hall girl.

Emily Clark is taking a business course in Philadelphia and says she loves the work and is happiest when busiest. Emily does not need any Marcus Aurelius evidently to show her to the road to joy.

Rosemary Thomas writes of the Carnival they had at Smith College. "It was lovely," she says, "to skate to music. I felt as though I might be in Holland or Belgium on one of the canals, and it reminded me of that book, 'Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates,' which used to be a favorite of mine in days gone by."

Our hearts are very full of sympathy for Emily Frances Cuthbert, who was called home from Cuba by the death of her sister, Mrs. Hayward Webb, whom many of our girls will remember as Emily's handsome sister Mary, a young war bride.

Associates.

We join with many friends in extending our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbur), who on February 28th lost her husband, Major Charles Wylie of the Seventh Regiment, at their home at Malba, Long Island.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

In many ways the luncheon given by the Philadelphia Chapter this year was one of the most successful luncheons the Chapter has ever had and reflects great credit on Dorothy Blair, 1916, who acted as chairman of the luncheon committee. The weather man trotted out one of his best samples of winter weather: no wind, a cloudless sky, and the highest temperature since the first of the year.

Of the seventy-two guests expected sixty-six appeared and were charmingly welcomed by Mrs. Halsey, the President of the Chapter.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford; the tables seated ten and the guest table twelve. The decorations were gold baskets filled with primroses, sweet peas and daffodils and pale yellow lights on the table.

While the coffee was being served Mrs. Halsey spoke a few words of greeting to the Chapter and introduced Miss Stryker. Miss Stryker read a letter from Mrs. Fearnley addressed to the Philadelphia Chapter. Owing to the quarantine existing at the Hall Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley were not able to attend and in sending their regrets and good wishes Mrs. Fearnley took the opportunity of speaking of the Re-union this coming May, the 10th Re-union, a golden anniversary in a sense, and her wish to make a Re-union that would go down in the history of St. Mary's Hall. She spoke of the Re-union Fund and urged those present to interest themselves in this, too. Mrs. Fearnley suggested that the classes form committees to stir up interest in this Re-union and make May 27th, 1920, a time for many class re-unions; she spoke of arm bands or rosettes in the class colors to be worn on the 27th to distinguish the various classes. At the end of the reading of Mrs. Fearnley's letter there was a rising vote of thanks.

Miss Stryker spoke of the wonderful work done by women during the war and urged St. Mary's women to bend their energies towards carrying out the suggestions made by Mrs. Fearnley for the coming Re-union.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh, the guest of the Chapter, representing the Baltimore Chapter, next said a few words and Mrs. Halsey concluded with a strong plea for the success of the Re-union, hoping that the Philadelphia Chapter will lead in its contribution towards the Re-union Fund which is to put in the electric lights in Odenheimer.

At the conclusion of the lunch the flowers were divided; a large bouquet was taken out to Mount Airy by Mrs. Burton Blair for Miss Guion and a basket was sent out to Mrs. Fearnley.

Among those present were noted:

Mrs. Whitaker (Annie Yerkes)
Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver)
Mrs. Thomason (Elizabeth Robb)
Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt)
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson)
Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe)
Miss Margaret Haines
Mrs. Richards (Alice Van Kirk)
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield)
Miss Maria H. Stryker
Miss Eliza Ridgway
Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery)
Miss Alice D'Olier
Miss Elizabeth Scarborough
Mrs. Stockman (Margaret Stryker)
Miss Evelyn Stull
Miss Edith Packer
Mrs. Rue (Ethel Wells)
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock)
Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth Fort)
Miss Helen Brady
Mrs. Fisher (Lulu Carson)
Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith)
Mrs. Woodall (Justine Peverly)
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)
Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell)
Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban)
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)
Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow)
Miss Caroline M. Wanbaugh
Mrs. Fickes (Sara Shaub)

Classes from 1910 to 1919:

Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck)
Mrs. Stiver (Bessie Crowder)
Mrs. Nichols (Helen Edwards)
Mrs. Jamison (Miriam Bisler)
Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis)
Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott)
Margaret Merritt
Maud Fitch
Charlotte Peverly
Beatrice Holloway
Elizabeth Terry
Elizabeth Knight
Marjorie Prophet
Dorothy Blair
Dorothy Painter
Martha Price
Wain Richards
Constance Peirsol
Margaret Montgomery
Elizabeth Price

Non-Graduate Members:

Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell)
Mrs. Shedaker (Mary Hamill)
Mrs. Whitaker Thompson
Mrs. Decker (Ella Evans)
Mrs. Hotchkin (Helen Roberts)
Mrs. Blair (Helen Walton)
Mrs. Arnold (Margaret Pratt)
Miss Bessie Fort
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)
Mrs. O'Daniel (Ella Lippincott)
Mrs. O'Bleness (Estelle Despard)
Mrs. Temple Smith (Ada Christian)
Miss Florence Lebzelter
Mrs. Jones (Elizabeth Sells)
Elizabeth Christian.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March 1920 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

BISHOP'S FEAST.

On January 22nd was celebrated "The Bishop's Feast," one of the events of the year to which the members of the school family look forward with keen anticipation. "The Bishop's Feast" is always pleasant but somehow this year it seemed pleasanter than usual and every one had a "wonderful time."

Besides Bishop and Mrs. Matthews and their daughters Charlotte and Mary Ann, we had with us Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Robb, Miss Alice D'Olier, the Rev. Mr. Lewis of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Hamilton Schuyler of Trenton and the Rev. Mr. Fliedner of St. Barnabas'.

After greeting the Seniors in Cap and Gown in the Art room and admiring the class rings, we went up to the gymnasium to pay our respects to the Juniors and to see their colors. It was a pretty sight: on the whole length of the gymnasium on one side was stretched canvas reaching to the ceiling. It had been painted to represent a bit of the Bretagne coast; it looked very like the rocky shores of Maine and the light-house on an island in the distance was "The Nubble" to the life. Standing in the foreground was the Class of 1921, eighteen members, dressed in dark blue Bretagne Fishing Girl costumes; with sabots and jaunty caps from which hung a silver tassel; over their shoulders were fishing nets dipped in silver.

After the long line had passed, greeting the members of 1921, we descended to the dining room where a delicious dinner awaited us: there was a blazing fire on the hearth, the tables were pretty with flowers, around them were the Seniors in cap and gown, the Juniors in their blue and silver costumes, the Faculty and the lower school in their prettiest frocks, all grouped around the center table where sat Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and the guests.

While the coffee was being sipped Mr. Fearnley presented the congratulations of the school to Bishop Matthews, who was celebrating his fifth anniversary as Bishop of this diocese; he said "Five years ago New Jersey received a new Bishop and St. Mary's Hall a new President. During this time Bishop Matthews has reorganized his diocese from Cape May to Atlantic Highlands and from the Delaware to the Atlantic Ocean. His clergy and the laity all speak of what his energy, zeal, wisdom and statesmanship have accomplished." After speaking of the growth of St. Mary's Hall which Bishop Matthews had witnessed he added, looking forward to the future: "I see a vision of the Bishop's 25th anniversary in the year 1940; I see him a little older, perchance a little grayer, presiding at his Feast in this or some ampler dining hall." The seer went on to see Mrs. Matthews surrounded by her daughters, graduates of the Hall, possibly a grand-daughter in the Junior Class, proudly wearing her class colors.

Bishop Matthews replied, thanking Mr. Fearnley for his prophesies, and speaking of his pride in the school and his pleasure in being with us for this occasion.

The guests then returned to the gymnasium, where the musicions awaited and for two or three hours every one enjoyed the dancing; the music was excellent, the floor in good condition and one was young.

We all owe Bishop Matthews our warmest thanks for a delightful evening.

THE RE-UNION FUND.

Every graduate of St. Mary's Hall is being asked to contribute if possible at least $5.00 towards the Re-union Fund which is to be used towards putting in electric lights in the Study Hall and, if enough is given, in the girls' rooms in Odenheimer as well. Since our last issue the following amounts have been contributed:

Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman)	$ 3.00
Marie Louise Perrine	5.00
Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell)	5.00
Miss Nancy G. Barrows	15.00
Emily Clark	5.00
Louise Elliott	5.00
Miss Sarah P. Blakeslee	5.00
Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast)	5.00
Miss Mary E. Emery	10.00
Miss Anna La Reine Coughlin	5.00
Miss Elizabeth Coughlin	5.00
Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy)	5.00
Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels)	10.00
Miss Susan D. Carey	10.00
Miss Hattie F. Nelson	5.00
Miss Alice J. Drew	5.00
Lucy Parke Taylor	5.00
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock)	5.00
Dorothy Hover	5.00
Martha Price	10.00
Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carmen)	5.00
Mrs. McKinley (Agra Bennett)	5.00
Mary Phelps	5.00
Miss Eliza R. Ridgway	5.00
Miss Lydia Wildes	5.00
Elizabeth Price	5.00
Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson)	5.00
Margaret Kuhns	5.00
Previously acknowledged	94.75
	$262.75

One of our old girls made a trenchant remark about the Hall the other day. She said "I was talking to a lady over the telephone who was most cordial in her manner but mentioned voluntarily that she had been giving all her money to Church work. I asked her if she did not think a Church School was one of the most important stones in the foundation of the Episcopal Church. If there were were more schools with the atmosphere of St. Mary's Hall there would be less need for so much hard work in a campaign. I believe the majority think only of the Hall as their Alma Mater and not as a most important factor in the Episcopal Church."

SOME EVENTS.

January 7th. The girls returned from the Christmas holidays; all the girls came in promptly but eight; two of whom mistook the day, three were sick and the others detained for family reasons. They found the river frozen from shore to shore.

January 10th. The teachers entertained the girls with a Progressive Party; at each room they found a different hostess and a different game. Stars were given as the prize in each room and at the end of the evening a large box of Huyler's candy was presented to Margaret Droosten, who had won the greatest number of stars.

January 11th. Mrs. Fearnley begins reading Guenn aloud.

January 13th. The teachers celebrated Miss Stoddard's birthday. There was a cake and all sorts of good things.

January 14th. Catherine Scott, one of our day girls from Bristol, becomes a resident girl owing to the impossibility of getting across the river each day while the cold weather lasts.

January 16th. Il neige, il neige, comme il neige!

January 17th. The Athletic Club give an afternoon tea. In the evening, there is a Match Game of Basket Ball between the School and the Seniors. Martha Price, 1918, spends the week end with us.

January 22nd. Bishop's Feast.

January 24th. The girls who were formerly members of Miss Truman's Corridor, give her a "party" in the Studio. It was a great pleasure to us all to have Miss Truman with us over the week end.

January 25th. The Rev. Charles S. Lewis, rector of St. Mary's Church, announces his resignation from the pulpit. Mr. Lewis will go to Trenton in May to take up the work as Canon of Religious Education. We are among the many who will greatly regret to lose Mr. Lewis and his daughter Adelaide, who has been a pupil here for several years.

January 26. We skate on the river; the ice is very smooth on the Pennsylvania shore.

The Domestic Science Class give a dinner, every member inviting a guest. The table is prettily arranged; some of the girls act as hostesses while others serve the dinner. The menu is delicious:

Grape Fruit Cocktail
Soup a la Julienne
Celery Currant Jelly Salted Almonds
Crown Roast of Lamb
French Peas Mashed Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Angel Parfait
Coffee Mints

January 29. We place ourselves under quarantine as a precaution against influenza, on the advice of our school physician, Dr. Mulford.

January 30th. We play a game of Basket Ball between Greeks and Trojans. The Trojans win.

February 1st. RABBIT!!

February 5th. A real Blizzard; wind, hail and a drifting snow. Only one or two day pupils able to get to school.

February 7th. Sleighing parties are in vogue. Miss Winship acts as hostess for a Book Party in the Gymnasium, a charming entertainment. The girls representing books make their appearance one after the other on the stage while the audience guess. Eleanor Best wins the prize, having guessed thirty some books out of sixty. She received a Stevenson's Birthday Book. Some of the girls give a parody on Julius Caesar which is very amusing and clever. It was written by a Wellesley girl. There are three scenes, Caesar's House, the Capitol and the Forum. Betty Conner as the Property Man is a delight. Some of the best representations of books are, Philip the Second, The Light that Failed, The Heavenly Twins, White Linen Nurse, Helen's Babies, The Lifted Veil, and the Winter's Tale. Some of the younger children are especially attractive as the Fairy Queen, the Little Lame Prince, Tom Sawyer.

February 11th. Informal Musicale. Edith Tams, Hannah Hamlin, Emma Chubbuck, Thelma Downes, Gretchen Holzhausen perform and Marjorie Nightingale plays Chant d'Amour on the violin.

February 13th. Signs of Spring; the lengthening days, squirrels playing about in the trees, flocks of geese flying North, a blue jay seen near the house and the "William E. Doron" trying to cross the river.

February 14th. The New Girls give a delightful entertainment in honor of the Old Girls, a "High Tea" in the dining room, with real party frills, followed by dancing in the gymnasium. The New Girls give Mrs. Fearnley a very "sweet" valentine, a beautiful big box of Page and Shaw.

February 16th. The girls give Betsy Neal a charming birthday dinner as a token of their affection and good wishes.

February 17. Pancakes! The rings found by Miss McCraken, Mrs. Roberts, Florence Horn, Sybil Carpenter, Miss Ingersoll, Elizabeth Coles, "Mazie Pearl" Smith, Frances Longbotham, Peggy Clevenger and Helen Donnelly. Mrs. Roberts' ring really belongs to Miss June, for it came to her place.

February 19th. The Bishop and ten of our Trustees dine at the Hall after a business meeting.

February 20th. The Rev. Mr. Leary gives an illustrated lecture on Palestine which we all find most interesting. The views are lovely and vivify one's study of the Life of Christ.

February 21. Basket Ball between the Greeks and the Trojans; the Greeks win with a score of 36 to 34.

In the evening Madame Marie Stone Langston-List of Philadelphia gives a Recital. Madame List has a lovely contralto voice and we all enjoy her program, especially "Alone upon the Housetops" by Galloway.

February 23d. Mrs. Fearnley begins Florence with her Travel Class.

February 25th. Informal Recital at which Bernice Baker, Gretchen Holzhauzen, Roberta Wherry, and Kathryn Wemple play and Emily Woolley sings. We raise our Quarantine.

February 27th. A number of teachers and girls away for the week-end.

February 28th. Mrs. Powell gives a delightful recital.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Averages for January and February are as follows:

Post Graduates—Ina Lee.....86.6%
Seniors—Jeannette Johnson 87.5
Juniors—Sybil Carpenter 89.5
III Year—Katrina van Dyke.....90.
II Year—Ruth Morris.....89.5
I Year—Violet Grubb.....89.3
Preparatory Department—Gertrude Smith....89.3

Post Graduates—Emily Woolley.....88.2
Seniors—Jeannette Johnson .....87.
Juniors—Ruth Dill 89.5
III Year—Katrina van Dyke.....90.
II Year—Bessie Clark.....89.7
I Year—Betty Conner.....89.6
Preparatory Department—Gertrude Smith....89.3

One of the girls in February was heard to remark "We are supposed to be having a new Magnificat for next Sunday. As far as I can see, it has exactly the same words."

In the Sunday Supplement of the New York Times in February was a picture of the Langhorne Memorial Church at Greenwood, Virginia, erected by Lady Astor at her birthplace as a memorial to her mother. The picture reproduced was from a painting by Miss Searcy, our Art Teacher.

On December 20th, 1919, at Eureka, California, Muriel Knight was married to Mr. B. Franklin Brown, Assistant Principal in the Berkeley High School, where Miss Knight has been teaching English. We extend our very best wishes to Mrs. Brown for a very happy married life. Her present address is 2123 Durant Street, Berkeley, California.

In January Mrs. Fearnley received a postal from one of the young friends the war gave her in Belgium. He was taking a trip through the occupied territory. The postal was post-marked Crefeld and it had the new German stamp. We wonder how many of our readers have seen one of these stamps. It gives one food for thought and seems to lift the veil a little more. There is the picture of a strong tree trunk which has been hewn down and from it four new strong shoots have put forth; there is not a word except the words "The German National Assembly," but one sees distinctly what it represents—"There is life in us yet."

A wedding announcement from far off Rio de Janeiro tells us that on December 6th, 1919, Ruth Hentz was married to Mr. Frederick Speer Crocker. Our good wishes to them in far-off Brazil!

February brought us a letter from Mrs. Mullenders (Juliette Schmoele), who writes from 1 Avenue Bosmans, in Antwerp. She writes "On our return to Belgium, we found the home we had left in 1914 in a disgusting state and a great deal of our belongings stolen and utterly ruined, so we sold the land and moved to a village nearer to Antwerp; but here we had so many frights that we decided to go to the city; twice within our short stay there burglars tried to enter the house and my husband had to fire; the noise of shots in the dark frightened my oldest child so terribly that we sold that house and came here."

On February 12th, Dorothy Greaves was married to Mr. Thomas W. Bradley at Mount Airy, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will be at 215 Third Avenue, Haddon Heights, New Jersey after the first of May. Our good wishes accompany them.

Our hearts are filled with sympathy for Mrs. Bruch, whom we knew as Russelle Cecil. Just a year ago Mrs. Bruch lost her husband with pneumonia very suddenly and now comes a letter telling us of the death of her little son "Billy," nearly two years old, on January 28th and a week later, on February 4th, the loss of her sister, Mrs. William H. Allen Junior (Helen Cecil), of influenza in Chicago, leaving a devoted husband and two lovely children. Mrs. Bruch is at the St. Nicholas Apartments in Washington with her youngest child, a little boy, born several months after Mr. Bruch's death, which is a great comfort to this bereaved young wife, mother and sister.

It was with deepest sorrow that we heard of the loss and sorrow that came to Isabel van Syckel scarcely a month ago, when she lost her fiancé, Mr. Carl Vietor, through influenza. We had always hoped that Isabel's path would be always a happy one because she was herself one who gave happiness to so many.

Miss Anna La Reine Coughlin sends us a charming tribute to St. Mary's which she received in a letter from Mrs. Molineux, who is doing missionary work among the Indians at Ketchikan, Alaska, to whom the girls of the Hall have sent year after year Christmas gifts for the children of her school. The passage runs as follows: "Since I have been in the Indian work, ten years, there has not been a Christmas when Mrs. Fearnley's girls have not helped me to make happiness for the Indian children. They have always been a tower of strength when others disappointed me." In a letter from Mrs. Molineux thanking us for our Christmas gifts this year, which arrived on December 23rd, she says "The very pretty doll from Eleanor Best and Ruth Dill went to a little lame girl, Mary McKay, and the look of rapture on the old looking child face was a sight to see."

We join with many friends in expressions of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Marston, of Port Chester, New York, in the loss of their little daughter Margaret. Mrs. Marston was Margaret Helme.

On the evening of March 6th, Miss Helen Clinton Clark, one of our St. Mary's Hall girls, told us something of the work she did across the water during the four years of the war and made an appeal for her special friends, the children of Serbia. It was a remarkable recital, simple and sincere. The girls have promised to send something this spring to the children over there in the Helen Clark Cottage. Miss Clark was in France for many months, in Egypt, in Corfu and finally in Serbia.

In the Philadelphia "North American" of March 11th we saw the following paragraph:

SPRING.

"Spring's true harbinger, the first robin, reached Burlington to-day. So welcome a sight was the little stranger that when he perched in a tree in St. Mary's Church yard to tune his whistle and preen the ice out of his feathers, he drew the attention of a small but delighted audience of pedestrians."

We have recently had some more gifts from former Agape members; Elizabeth Price sent us five dollars and Kathryn Salmon and Mary Phelps have each given us a dollar. We are using this money for the materials for the layettes we have begun to make for "Devastated France." Natalie Kunkel and Mary Davies, of the class of 1920, have been making beds during Lent for "lazy sisters" and promise their profits for this same cause.

SENIOR ESSAYS.

The Senior Essays for 1920 promise to be interesting. The titles are:

Ship Building.....Georgette Allison
Robert Louis Stevenson.....Kathryn Blakely
Habitant Life.....Kay Bullard
Pottery .....Betty Bowman
Florida .....Margaret Clevenger
The Movies.....Mary Davies
Iron .....Maxine Dear
The Negro .....Judith Field
Baltimore .....Florence Horn
Touring New England.....Jeannette Johnson
Boarding School Life.....Roselma Kefover
Old Philadelphia.....Natalie Kunkel
Japan .....Elizabeth Orr
Hospitality .....Virginia Price
Camping for Girls.....Elizabeth Read
Roadways .....Helen Shoemaker
Last Days.....Betty Sinclair
Atlantic City.....Jane Taylor

A BASKET BALL GAME.

On Saturday, March 6th, the Bishopthorpe Basket Ball Team played the Hall. It was a very fast game and increased in speed and good plays as it progressed. The final score was 31-28 in favor of Bishopthorpe. Frequently during the game the score was tied and, as the result testifies, it was a close contest throughout.

Bishopthorpe outplayed us at the baskets in both goals from the field and in free throws. Our forwards had more shots at the baskets than our opponents but they made fewer goals. One of the Bishopthorpe forwards, Miss Ling, was a brilliant player and put up one of the best games ever seen in our gymnasium. That she did not make more goals speaks wonders for the work of our guards.

It was interesting to note the way in which our team always improves as the game goes on. It makes one feel that, given enough time we could defeat anything!

The game was late in being called as, through a misunderstanding, two of the visiting team were waiting at Broad Street station while the others took the train for Burlington at Market Street Ferry. This caused a tedious and tiresome delay; therefore the fast game of our guests on a strange floor was all the more to their credit.

The Hall line-up was as follows:

Forwards.....Betsy Neal and Betty Bowman
Centers.....Jane Taylor and Eloise Wickes
Guards.....Emily Wooley and Elizabeth Baird

The game was played in four quarters; in the last half Irene van Meter was substituted for Eloise Wickes and Helen Baird for Elizabeth Baird.

The score was made as follows:

1st Quarter.....	Bishopthorpe.....	8 Baskets
	St. Mary's.....	8 Baskets
2nd Quarter.....	Bishopthorpe.....	9 Baskets
	St. Marys'.....	4 Baskets
3rd Quarter.....	Bishopthorpe.....	12 Baskets
	St. Mary's.....	8 Baskets
4th Quarter.....	Bishopthorpe.....	2 Baskets
	St. Mary's.....	8 Baskets

CONFIRMATION.

On Thursday afternoon, March 11th, Bishop Matthews made his visitation to St. Mary's Hall to administer the rite of Confirmation. It was a very beautiful service and significant, and one could not but feel moved to see the row of girls in their white frocks and veils at the altar rail, renewing the solemn promise of their baptism. Bishop Matthews made an appealing address to the members of the Class, asking them to take as their confirmation motto, the words of Christ "Ye are the Salt of the earth." He pointed out how the use of salt was to sweeten, to preserve and to purify and so their faith was to sweeten, to preserve and purify their lives.

There were many parents, god-parents and friends of the members of the confirmation class at the service and many of them remained for supper with us. Among our guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander van Rensslaer, Mrs. John C. Groome, Madame de Cerkes, Miss de Cerkes, Miss Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burd Grubb, Mrs. Gleeson, Mrs. Perrine, Miss Marjory Perrine, Mrs. Riker, Mrs. Wemple, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Tams, Mr. Frederick W. Donnelly, Mayor of Trenton, Miss Donnelly and Mr. Frederick S. Donnelly.

The members of the Class were:

Eunice Dean.....New York
Ruth Dill .....Bermuda
Helen Donnelly.....New Jersey
Eleanor Fowler.....New York
Bernardine Gleeson.....New York
Violet Burd Grubb.....New Jersey
Emma Painter .....Pennsylvania
Helen Painter .....Pennsylvania
Virginia Perrine.....New Jersey
Edith Tams.....New Jersey
Kathryn Wemple.....New York

AN APPEAL.

Our Philadelphia Chapter members will recall Mrs. MacCallum, whom we aided during the war on one or two occasions in her work among the Refugees in and around Dinan. We have just recently received a letter from Mrs. MacCallum saying how much our help and sympathy had meant to her at the time it was given. She tells us something of the work she is doing now, trying to aid in the devastated district of France. Mrs. MacCallum says: "Until that part regains its normal state the economic conditions of France will be paralyzed." She says that the boarding schools in England continue to send her parcels of warm discarded clothing, which she forwards to Monsieur P....., who is overseeing this work about his former home, Aulnoy (Nord), and whom Mrs. MacCallum assisted in the Refugee Work before the war ended. And she then says: "Monsieur P..... has lately asked me if I could send him some first sets of baby clothes (layettes). The idea appealed to me greatly, for one cannot but wonder how the new born babes in the North are to be clothed! I went with a French lady and bought material to make ten layettes. We got nothing in flannel and only what was strictly necessary as regards the number of articles, and yet the material for the ten layettes cost my fund considerably over 700 francs (140 dollars). At Dinan, too, the prices are nothing compared with those in the devastated regions, even when things can be obtained. Would you think me too importunate if I ask you to let Miss Helen Brady and your girls know the contents of my letter, as I think the case of these little babies may appeal to them?"

Who will volunteer to make a layette?

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April 1920 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

THE RE-UNION FUND.

Since our last issue of **Ivy Leaves** the amount contributed to the Re-union Fund has doubled and we still hope to see it increase with leaps and bounds before the Re-union on May 27th. As our readers know, we are asking our graduates to donate a Fund which shall be used to install electric lights in the school room and in other parts of Odenheimer, too, if the amount given is adequate. Those who have not yet sent the amount asked, $5.00, we hope will decide to mail a check to Mrs. Fearnley at once so that we will know by Re-union Day how much we have and what can be done. The amounts received since our last report are as follows:

Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin)	$ 5.00
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)	5.00
Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt)	5.00
Miss Charlotte Babbitt	5.00
Winifred Smith	5.00
Mrs. Rocle (Margaret King)	10.00
Emily Frances Cuthbert	5.00
Mrs. Worrell (Marguerite Flanders)	5.00
Mrs. Heck (Dorothy Tompkins)	10.00
Marcia Kitchell	5.00
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson)	10.00
Helen Neilson	5.00
Constance Peirsol	5.00
Mrs. Thomson (Mary Rothemel)	10.00
Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell)	5.00
Josephine Wettstein	10.00
Clara Engle	10.00
Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood)	5.00
Margaret Montgomery	10.00
Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow)	5.00
Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker)	5.00
Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson)	5.00
Mrs. Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas)	5.00
Dorothy Winders	5.00
Mrs. Stephenson (Helen Marbury)	5.00
Mary Coffin	5.00
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)	5.00
Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselman)	5.00
Mrs. Doubleday (Mary Steacy)	5.00
Mrs. White (Marie Barber)	5.00
Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce)	5.00
Miss Elizabeth Balloch	5.00
Miss Anna G. Steele	6.00
Mrs. Thomas (Marie Vail-Spinosa)	5.00
Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere)	5.00
Miss Martha Perrine	5.00
Miss Edith Corbyn	5.00
Helen Cohenour	5.00
Louise Holt-Owen	5.00
Mrs. Taylor (Edith Ridgway)	5.00
Mrs. Fitch (Emilie Campau)	5.00
Jessie Porter	5.00
Mrs. Whitaker (Annie Yerkes)	5.00
Mrs. Upson (Anne Sprague)	10.00
Miss Etta Patterson	5.00
Mrs. Coleman (Helen Brodrick)	15.00
Alice Farr	5.00
Mrs. Williams (Cora Maddox)	5.00
Mrs. Wolcott (Emily Pierrepont)	10.00
Maud Waterworth	5.00
Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger)	5.00
Total to date	$573.75

THE RE-UNION

Letters are coming in from all sides asking about the arrangements and plans for the Re-union, but now that the invitations are out we feel that most of the questions are answered. We are however printing a statement from the program card which will help to emphasize the events which take place on Thursday, May 27th.

10.30 A. M. Chapel Service
12.00 Noon. Crowning of the Founder's Portrait
12.30 P. M. Luncheon at St. Mary's Hall
1.30 P. M. Social Hour
2.30 P. M. Business Meeting
8.00 P. M. Reception by the Rector and Principal of St. Mary's Hall
8.30 P. M. Address by Mr. John Kendrick Bangs.

One of the great difficulties is finding accommodation for our graduates who need to come a day ahead to be here in time for the service with which the events begin and remain over until Friday in order to enjoy the social features on Thursday night. There is the Metropolitan Inn where one can get rooms, and many of our Burlington graduates and friends are opening their homes, but we want to urge on all our "girls" living within motoring or train distance to offer hospitality to those who come from a distance. Graduates living in Mount Holly, Beverly, Edgewater Park, Riverton, Bristol, even Philadelphia can help to make the Re-union a success by doing this. Those who have homes and are willing to invite guests should communicate with Miss Ridgway, Broad Street, Burlington, who is the Chairman of the Committee, and those who wish to obtain accommodations should write to Miss Ridgway, who will do the best she can for them.

We hope every one who can will come on for the Re-union. Those living in New York can by taking a train which leaves the Pennsylvania Station at 8.08 A. M., which is 9.08 by the daylight saving time, reach Burlington at 10.11, in time for the Chapel service, and there is a train leaving Burlington at 5.49 P. M. which will get them back to New York at 8 o'clock. For those who want to miss none of the events there is a train returning at 10.18 P. M., which gets to New York at 12.50 A. M. This is late hours, but one can have "une grasse matinee" the next morning and forget all about the fatigue. The trains between here and Philadelphia are very convenient. One leaving at 9 A. M. gets here before ten and there are trains returning at 6.09, 7.02, 8.16, 9.33 and trolleys every half-hour.

The question has been asked whether non-graduates can attend this Graduates Re-union and we think it may be well to print the rules of the Society on this point. They are as follows:

1. Graduates of the Hall and Associate Members of the Society of Graduates will be invited to the Re-union. Lunch will be provided for them out of the Funds of the Society and they will have a voice and vote at the business meetings.

2. Members of Chapters who are not graduates or among the Associate members of the Society of Graduates can attend the Re-union but they

will have to pay for their lunch in advance. They can take part in the social functions of the Re-union but cannot attend the business meetings.

3. Former pupils of the school, who are not graduates or Associates of the Society of Graduates, unless they are members of some Chapter of the Society of Graduates cannot attend the Re-union.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1846.

In the St. Augustine notes in one of the New York dailies some time in March we saw the following paragraph: "Lady Darwin of Cambridge, England, has joined the H. Wildred Dupuys of Pittsburgh." Lady Darwin is the daughter of Mrs. Dupuy (Ellen M. Reynolds), who is said to have been one of the most brilliant graduates of the Hall.

1853.

We wish to note the following change of address for Mrs. J. Andrews Poole (Elizabeth Weld). Mrs. Poole is at the Chase Home, 22 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland.

1854.

We regret deeply to hear of the death of Mrs. Robert McCoy (R. Annie Wilson), which took place in Baltimore on November 25th, 1917.

1857.

March brought us a very interesting letter from the Rev. Samuel Wilds DuBose, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Easley, South Carolina, who is the son of Mrs. DuBose who was Mary H. Gatlin. Mr. DuBose tells a story about his mother's girlhood which we reproduce. He says: "My mother's parents owned a large plantation about six miles from Tallahassee, Florida. They had a house in the city where they spent the winters. This was shortly after the close of the Seminole War and Indians were still in evidence now and then. When my mother was about six years of age, grandmother was awakened in the night by her servants, who told her that the Indians were on the adjoining plantation. Grandmother roused her household,—she was then a widow,—and going outside in the yard she beheld the war dance of a band of Indians as they burned her neighbor's house. Fully expecting they might be attacked next and perhaps all killed, she had the carriage got ready and, gathering her children, she ordered that the horses be run all the way to Tallahassee. They reached their home in safety. It was found afterwards that the family attacked by the Indians had been shot and scalped and only two had escaped. From that day until her death my mother could never see an Indian or talk about them without shuddering in horror."

1868.

Mrs. French (Ellen P. Freedly), who has been living for nearly a year in Pueblo, Colorado, writes that her address this Spring will be 31 West Main Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania. We take this to mean that Mrs. French will be with us for the Re-union.

Mrs. Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes that she is planning to spend the summer in her Washington home, 3307 R Street. Anyone who has a home is to be congratulated in this present day.

1869.

Miss Florence Crane attended the meeting of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall at Mrs. T. T. Thomas's on the 14th of April. Some one says: "She is full of Hall spirit and her reminiscences are charming. She recited her class poem in such a winning way." Miss Crane's address at present is 1331 Bolton Street, Baltimore.

Mrs. Fitch (Emilie Campau) writes that she is going to try to be present at the Re-union. We believe it will be her first visit since she graduated.

Mrs. Whitaker (Annie Yerkes) wrote to fifteen members of her class in regard to the Re-union and has had replies from ten. Mrs. Whitaker says that each one expresses a desire to be at the Re-union and to meet again as well as to see the Hall again. We hope 1869 will be well represented.

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) has recently sent us one of her charming letters and holds out a hope of attending the Re-union. She says "If it is my good fortune to get to the Re-union I hope to see my dear Miss Guion, wherever she may be."

1878.

On April 8th, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Harry Lincoln Rogers was married to Miss Martha Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make their home in Riverton, New Jersey. Dr. Rogers is the youngest son of Mrs. Thomas I. Rogers (Mary Whitner), who died a few years ago.

1884.

Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay) has recently been visiting her friend, Mrs. Hunter, (Nan Haight) class of 1883, in Freehold, N. J.

1885.

Miss Balloch says "I look forward with great delight to attending the Re-union next month."

1887.

Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) writes that they spent February and March in Florida and escaped much of the bad weather.

1896.

Mrs. Thomas (Marie Vail Spinosa) draws a picture of a busy life. She says "We leave the city the first week in June and before that there are commencements, swimming meets, Field Day, Mothers' Day, Artistic Dancing Exhibition, a French play, Tableaux of Old Paintings and last, but not least, a desperate hunt for a cook willing to go to a place where the only sounds are those of the waves, the birds and the frogs. We love it and they don't."

A letter from Washington says "I forgot to tell you that I took Mrs. Waters and her little daughter Mary Mead to the chancel to receive Mr. Hickson's blessing. You know she has not been at all well. Mary Mead looked like a beautiful flower in her dainty frock." Mrs. Waters was our Grace Goodfellow. We hope that little Mary Mead will grow stronger.

1898.

Mrs. Edward Rich (Florence Carter), who spends the winters now at Pass à Grille, Florida, sent us a few weeks ago a box of beautiful shells that they had gathered on the beach. They were a great joy to our younger children.

Mrs. John D. Cronmiller (May Williams) is now living at 1830 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1901.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) in their recent sorrow. On April 25th, they lost their youngest child, Karel, a little lad who would have been five years old this summer. His death was very sudden, following an operation for acute appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital at Paterson.

1903.

With her usual generosity Helen Brady sent a check for $25.00 to Mrs. MacCallum towards layettes for the babies in the Devastated Regions of France.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) writes that she is really coming on for the Re-union.

1904.

Mrs. Warren C. Nixon (Golda Monroe) is living at the St. Regis Apartments, 4950 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

1905.

Word has come to us that a story written by Winifred Duncan Ward has recently been accepted by a New York publishing house.

1907.

Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) has again changed her address and is now at 68 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, New Jersey. We begin to agree with the friend who remarked that she would be obliged to buy a new address book if the Strassburgers moved again as her S page was entirely filled with their numerous addresses. It is reassuring to hear that the Hawthorne Place house has been bought.

Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) writes how ill her little Olive has been and speaks of a stay at the shore which has helped to bring the color back to the pale cheeks.

It looks as though that always splendid class of 1907 was going to have a goodly representation at the Reunion on May 27th.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) is giving a beautiful pair of brass vases (Gorham's) for the Chapel at school in memory of her sister, Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell) of the class of 1909, who died a year ago of influenza. The vases are to be blessed on Founder's Day.

1909.

Mrs. Worrell (Marguerite Flanders) has sold her house in Mount Holly and has come to live with her mother in Burlington at 7 West Union Street.

Louise Fillebrown has gone into business in New York City, we are told, and is partner in the "Shade Shop" at 14 East 48th Street, where they sell window shades both retail and wholesale.

1910.

Mrs. Jamison (Miriam Bisler) has sent us a lovely picture of her three little daughters, Miriam and Jane and Susan Gillay. Some one wrote recently that Miriam was a most perfect little mother.

Mrs. Showell (Gertrude Chapman), whose address is 133 Fifth Street, Carney's Point, N. J., writes that she hopes to have Mrs. Upson (Anne Sprague) and Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels) with her over the Re-union.

At last we have got Mrs. Cole's address. It is 366 Cadillac Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Cole was Eleanore Rabe.

Mrs. William Stiver (Elizabeth Crowder) sends a new address, as they moved to 431 Wister Street, Germantown, last January.

Mrs. Marius Rocle, who is living at 3209 East 30th Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, is better known to our readers as Margaret King. She says "I came back to America last Spring with my husband. We were married in Paris just before the armistice, a very painful process, as French red tape is very red. I am a bit proud of my husband because he enlisted in the Foreign Legion in 1914 and served with the French until America entered the war, when he joined the American air service, transferring from the Lafayette Corps. He was wounded at Verdun but not seriously. We are going back in a few months to France, as my husband's business is in Paris. I enclose some snapshots of the latest member of the family, James King Rocle, born on December 6th, 1919."

We quote a passage from a wonderful letter received not long ago from Anna Kennedy, who, as our readers know, is at Beirut, Syria, doing missionary work. She says "I have a class of 23 in Bible, Jews, Moslems, Catholics, and a few Protestants. It has been wonderful teaching about St. Paul, especially because of my vacation trip last September to Damascus and Jerusalem. We had nine perfect days in the latter town. One of them, the best of all, was spent on the hills near Bethlehem. Towards sunset we entered the little town, climbed the belfry tower and sang all the dear old Christmas carols, looking out over the fields of Boaz and Amos and the shepherds. Doesn't it seem strange that where He lived and died for the world He is so little known? Such fearful superstitions!"

Again she says "Before Christmas I helped with the Christmas celebration at the Girls' School in Beirut. The Christmas story was beautifully read by a Moslem girl and illustrated with tableaux and singing. First there was King David writing a Messianic psalm and Isaiah prophesying (after Sargeant), then the Wise men, the Shepherds, the angels, the manger and last all nations bringing their gifts of love and joy and service to the Cross. They acted everything beautifully and the costumes were lovely."

Mrs. Doubleday (Mary Steacy) has sent us a picture of her beautiful little girl, Jean Stewart, just a year old. She is dear.

1911.

Salome Metzger writes that "she is living with Marion at 124 West Washington Lane, Germantown." Marion is Mrs. John Slemons of the Class of 1908. Salome tells us how ill she was this last autumn and how later things became desperate when Marion's baby was seriously ill with no nurse obtainable, no maid and a heater that refused to heat. "Our morale is higher now," she adds, "and the household is running more smoothly."

1912.

Mrs. Edward B. Grubb (Helen MacQuoid), who has been living in Burlington for the last few years, has recently moved to Westfield, New Jersey, as Mr. Grubb is in business in New York. Her address is 617 Prospect Street.

1913.

It is with great sorrow that we record the sudden death of Mrs. Tartaglia (Florence MacMorris) at her home on North Broad Street, Philadelphia, on April 2nd.

Carolyn Strong is now working at the Walter Reid Hospital in Washington, D. C., having been ordered there in April. She speaks of having seen something of Elizabeth Gibson there.

Helen Croskey motored out one Sunday afternoon to see us. She looked not only very well but very pretty.

March brought us a letter from Rosamond McIntosh from Camp Dix. She says "I want to write you about the latest change in my work; this time from the Navy to the Army. It took place in February and now they call me Second Assistant Librarian at Headquarters, Eastern Department, U. S. Army, at Governor's Island. The work is practically the same in relation to the Army that the other was to the Navy. While we are waiting for a building in which to work at Headquarters I am being sent out into the Field to the different camps to reorganize the libraries that have been taken over from the American Library Association. First I was a month at Fort Howard, just outside Baltimore, and after I finish here at Camp Dix I expect to be sent to Fort Ontario. Then I shall, I hope, settle down for the work on Governor's Island and live in New York.

1914.

A postal from Martha Smith from Riverside, California, dated March 14th, says "It is fascinating here and such heavenly weather!"

Mrs. William M. Conyers (Louise Walker) points out to us that her name is spelt Conyers, and not Congers as we had it in a recent number of Ivy Leaves. We apologize for the error.

Mrs. Guy Stoutenburg (Louise Dando) writes that they have bought a lovely home on Roberts Road, in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, and plan to leave Ridgewood as soon as they can sell their house there.

1915.

Mrs. Carl Vigelius has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter Katharine Stuart to Mr. William Hunter Anderson at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City on May 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home at 303 Burk Street, Easton, Pennsylvania, after June first. We extend our good wishes.

Another 1915 wedding took place in New York City on Saturday, April 17th, when Margaret Royer of Piqua, Ohio, was married to Mr. Hamilton Castner Albaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh are living at present at the Margrave in Philadelphia. We wish them every happiness.

Several of the 1915 girls attended the reception at the Vanderbilt which followed the Albaugh-Royer wedding. Ruth Cook was there, Anne French, Marjory Perrine and Margaret Ochs. The last-named, by the way, caught the bride's bouquet. There was dancing and every one had a delightful time.

Marion Prophet and Gretchen Knight spent the week end of April 24th with us at the Hall and attended the Vaudeville at the same time.

1916.

Mrs. J. Lile Campbell (Dorothy Haring) is living at 56 Ray Street, Jamaica, Long Island.

Grace Bennett sends us a happy letter from Pasadena saying California is more beautiful and wonderful than ever and that she is taking many long and lovely motor trips as well as an occasional spin in an aeroplane.

We were sorry to hear that Sarah McCulloch lost her father in February after an illness of only four days, one of those terrible pneumonia cases that every one has grown to fear.

Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich) in spite of a busy life finds time to remember us quite often and we always enjoy her happy, wholesome letters. Dorothy claims that she is a source of information regarding H. C. L. We can easily imagine how comfortable a home she makes for Doctor Bacon!

1917.

Helen Cohenour writes that her engagement to Mr. Frederick Purdy of Baltimore has been announced and that she expects to be married this autumn. We extend our congratulations and good wishes.

Alice Farr, who is studying at the Peirce School in Philadelphia, spent a week end with us recently. It is always a pleasure to see "Al."

Margaret Kuhns writes that she has given up her "job" on the Canton paper and tells us of her new Buick roadster. She says she may motor on to the Re-union. Margaret also sends us a big check for the Agape work.

Jessie Porter is in New York and writes from the Great Northern that she hopes to get down for the Re-union. We hope so, too.

Maud Waterworth writes us that in March she gave up her work as private secretary to the Director of Field Service in the Red Cross in the Washington office and is studying Interior Decoration. She is also sandwiching a good deal of gaiety in between working hours and having a mighty nice time.

1918.

Mrs. John Cobden (Mona Brown) spent the week end of May 8th with us at the Hall, as did Gunda Mordhorst. Both were looking remarkably well.

Some on writes "Do you realize that Linda Nesbit is on the staff of The Pittsburgh Sun, the only woman in that huge Editorial room? She has charge of Society, Churches, Schools and Clubs."

Winifred Smith writes that she is planning to go to a wonderful house party to be given in Rockland, Maine, in August. Winifred talks about a trip from Omaha to Maine as we would allude to a trip into Philadelphia.

Mary Coffin writes that she won't be able to get up for the Re-union because her mother, who is a confirmed invalid, needs her help. Much as we shall miss seeing Mary we admire the seriousness with which she takes her home duties.

Helen Neilson writes that they are leaving New York for Newburgh about the middle of April but she will continue her work at the League, going down twice a week. Helen writes that she and Mary Phelps want to come over for the Re-union and hope they can find some place to stay.

1919.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Carolyn E. Fuller to Mr. William Touzeau Jones, at the Church of the Messiah, Detroit, on Tuesday evening, May 18th.

Louise Elliott is to be bridesmaid to Carolyn Fuller at her wedding on May 18th. We are sorry to hear that Louise has not regained her voice since a bad cold she had nearly four months ago.

Margaret Montgomery writes that during June and July she is going to live at the Three Arts Club in New York and work all day long at her dancing at the Chalif School. Margaret has been going over for lessons twice a week all this winter and we hear that she has made wonderful progress in her dancing.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a chat with Constance Peirsol one afternoon in April going down on the train to Atlantic City. Connie was looking well and pretty and, best of all, happy.

Molly Perrine spent part of April at Vineyard Haven in Massachusetts. Just before her trip she came down and spent a day with us at the Hall.

CHAPTER NEWS.

The New York Chapter gave its annual luncheon at the McAlpin Hotel on Wednesday, April 14th, and though there were many empty places at the tables owing to the railroad strike and the difficulty of getting into town, those who were adventurous were amply repaid, for the lunch was a delightful one in every way. It made one very proud to belong to St. Mary's Hall. The graduates present were attractive and well gowned; the lunch was simple but delicious; every one seemed to be having a good time and the Bishop spoke admirably at the end of the lunch. Bishop and Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Fearnley were guests of the Chapter and sat at the guest table with Miss Barrows, the president, and other members of the chapter. There were a number of younger girls present.

Mrs. Charles Gallager (Grace Temple) had charge of the luncheon plans and must have felt gratified at the result of her work.

The New York Chapter has recently published a new Chapter Directory giving the names and addresses of Chapter members. It is most convenient in size, being small enough to fit into one's purse.

On Wednesday, April 21st, the Pittsburgh Chapter gave their annual luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club. Bishop Doane's favorite flower was used for the decoration; there were masses of pansies in a low wicker basket with long sprays of English ivy. There were dainty corsage bouquets of pansies at each place. Among those present were Mrs. Merwin (Maria Moore), Mrs. Barnes (Adelaide Baird), Mrs. Delamater (Mary McFarland), Mrs. Clarke (Margaret Fielder), Mrs. Robinson (Kate Sloane), Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) Mrs. McClay (Kate Henderson), Mrs. Hoopes (Miss Stockton), Mrs. Hutchinson (Edith Ashmead), Mrs. Carroll (Margaret Merwin), Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin), Mrs. Beatty (Ella Kerr), Dorothy Van Gorder, and Linda Nesbit.

Mrs. Austin, daughter of Mrs. Delamater and Mrs. Burgess, mother of a present Hall girl, also attended the luncheon. The Re-union was discussed and several members present announced their intention of being at the Hall on this occasion. At the conclusion of the luncheon Mrs. Nesbit, the president, read a letter from Mrs. Kate Hughes Brown, the senior member of the Chapter, regretting that she could not attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) has been working very hard to try to arouse interest in the Baltimore Chapter, which for several years has not even held a meeting. On April 15th a meeting was called at the home of Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Spinosa) but only five members were present, Mrs. T. J. C. Williams (Cora Maddox), Mrs. Edward Vickery (Augusta Henderson), Miss Florence H. Crane, Mrs. Harbaugh and Mrs. Thomas. We regret that the effort was not more successful in getting the Hall girls together. We trust that with the young girls who will soon be graduates whose homes are in Baltimore new life may be infused into the Chapter, even if only a few members attend.

The New York Chapter held its last meeting for the current year on May 12th at Governor's Island, the guests of Chaplain Edmund Banks Smith.

SCHOOL NOTES.

It is impossible to send out invitations for Commencement to all our "Old Girls" and yet we want each one to feel that she is invited always for the Commencement Events and that a warm welcome awaits her. The program of the exercises is as follows:

Baccalaureate Sermon in the School Chapel, Sunday afternoon, May thirtieth, at 5 o'clock.

The Class Day play, "A Japanese Idyll," will be given on the Circle on Monday afternoon, weather permitting, May thirty-first, at 3.30. In the evening is the Musical Recital in the School room at 8 o'clock.

Commencement Exercises are held the next Morning, Tuesday, at 10.30.

We have the honor of having Canon Charles S. Lewis, formerly Rector of St. Mary's Church, as the Baccalaureate Preacher and the Commencement Address on Tuesday is given by Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons.

Here are the Class Honors for March and April:

Post Graduates—Helen Baird.....85.5
Seniors—Mary Davies 87.7
Juniors—Ruth Dill 91.1
III Year—Roberta Wherry.....89.1
II Year—Bessie Clark.....90.2
I Year—Betty Conner.....87.5
Preparatory—Edith Tams 86.2

April.

Post Graduates—Emily Woolley.....89.3
Senior—Mary Davies 91.2
Juniors—Ruth Dill 90.2
III Year—Bernadine Gleeson.....90.2
II Year—Rosalind Harper.....92.7
I Year—Betty Conner.....88.8
Preparatory—Edith Tams .....87.

The first violet on the Circle was found on April 6th.

Many of our readers know that the property next door to the school, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hewitt, has been bought by the school and it to be used as our Infirmary and Hospital. We hope in time to be able to enclose that sunny back porch in glass and make it into a winter sun parlor for girls recovering from sickness and we dream of the delights of that beautiful garden, carpeted with violets as it is now and flowering shrubs. We are very happy in its possession for it supplies a long felt need.

Adelaide Lewis, one of our day pupils, and the daughter of the Rev. Charles S. Lewis who has recently resigned his parish, St. Mary's Church, Burlington, won the Bishop's Prize for Bible study. There was a written examination in March which was open to Sunday school scholars in the entire Diocese.

Every one seems to be using Peru, Indiana, writing paper these days. We were rather amused to see some stamped as follows:

Clevenger and Sinclair
Odenheimer 8
St. Mary's Hall.

We have the announcement cards of the birth of a little son, Howard Roberts Hobbs, on April 28th, 1920, to Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hobbs, (Jean Roberts) of Binghamton, New York.

Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes gave a most interesting lecture at the Hall on April 10th, on "Animals in the War," illustrated with his own pictures. Mr. Baynes had some wonderful tales to tell of the pigeons, dogs, donkeys, horses and other animals who did their share of service and to whom we owe a debt of gratitude.

Helen Clinton Clark is at "Tokeneka," Darien, Connecticut, for the summer. In a letter received not long ago she said "I wore my Agape pin all the time until it fell off my bracelet in Serbia."

Anna Cleveland writes that she is working with an export firm in New York City (Gaston, Williams & Wigmore) and if it is possible would like to attend occasionally the meetings of the S. M. H. Chapter in New York and would delight in meeting an old friend or two. Anna can be addressed at Apartment 72, 429 East 64th Street, New York City.

Miss McCormack writes that she is to spend the summer on the California coast with her mother.

Here are some interesting scraps from some recent letters. One says: "My mother, Caroline Taylor, was a St. Mary's girl about 1858. I was brought up on stories of St. Mary's and with my sisters shed gallons of tears over 'Louie's Last Term at St. Mary's'."

Another says "To this day I remember with a romantic thrill your wonderful rolling river and the walled garden where your little ones picked great bunches of violets for me."

Dorothy Smith writes from Montreal that her sister Alice is to be one of our new girls this coming autumn. We love to have younger sisters of nice old girls.

Mr. Fearnley made the announcement of the Class Honors in the school room, on Tuesday morning, May 11th. The best Essay was Florence Horn's on Baltimore and the second place was given to the Essays written by Katharine Bullard and Kathryn Blakely. The third group was larger and included those written by Mary Davies, Georgette Allison, Jane Taylor and Maxine Dear.

The Valedictory went to Kathryn Blakely. The work this year had been very close between Mary Davies and Kathryn Blakely and their averages on May first showed a small fraction only of difference. But the marks for the Valedictory are based on two years' work and in that Kathryn Blakely was noticeably ahead. Our congratulations to the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jensenius (Dorothy Spaulding) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son, John Spaulding Jensenius, born on May tenth, 1920, in New York City. Our good wishes to mother and son.

The Senior Class have bought a beautiful new Thistle rug for Senior room, which is a great improvement. It is hoped that we may have enough money to install the electric lights in Senior room when they are put in the school room.

The Seniors arranged the Cross for Bishop Doane's grave on Ascension Day; the violets were picked over at Riverside by some of the younger girls.

The Sketch Club are making up the deficit needed for the money for the School French orphan. We are very grateful to them.

THE VAUDEVILLE.

On Saturday evening, April 24th, under the auspices of the Dramatic Club was given a most delightful Vaudeville. Lack of space prevents us from giving more than a bare statement of its scope, but we wish all our readers could have seen the Shakespeare Tableaux, the group of Folk Songs and Dances, "La Danse du Voile" by Gwendolyn Valentine and the charming selection from Robin Hood. The program was as follows:

1. "When the Wedding Bells are Ringing"
   From Apple Blossoms
2. Minstrel Selections.
3. Shakespeare Tableaux.
   The Taming of the Shrew
   As You Like It
   King Lear.
4. Tableau—The Court of Ahasuerus.
   Eastern Dance by Betty Bowman.
5. "We are not speaking now."
   From Monsieur Beaucaire
6. Folk Songs and Dances.
   The Songs by the Glee Club.
   Dutch—"Ive Come Down on My Wagon."
   Dance.....K. Van Dyke and Emma Painter
   Scotch—"Loch Lomond."
   Dance.....Edith Tams
   Irish—"When Love is Kind."
   Dance.....Virginia Perrine, Elinor Anderson
   Spanish—"Laconile."
   Dance.....Helen Painter and Helen Donnelly
   Italian—"Funicoli, Funicola."
   Dance.....Betty Bowman and Eunice Dean
   Russian—"No More at Eevning,"
   From The Redemption
   Dance....Bernice Baker and Roberta Wherry
7. La Dance du Voile.....Gwendolyn Valentine
8. Selections from Robin Hood.

FIELD DAY.

Field Day was scheduled for Saturday, May 8th, but, despite ardent hopes, we woke on that morning to a downpour of rain which put an end immediately to all thoughts of a day out of doors. Mrs. Fearnley thereupon decided that we would have Monday's classes in the hope that Monday might be clear and then we would be free to have our Field Day. And so it turned out; Monday was a perfect day; the first warm day of the season; it relaxed one's muscles and made one content to sit under the trees. Everything was so beautiful out of doors after the rain, the fresh young green of the trees, the lilac bushes all in bloom, the circle dashed with violets and the dogwood making snowy patches in the distances. The events worked out just as every one wished and reflected great credit on Miss Moore's training. One heard again and again during the day remarks about the "good form" in which the girls did their "stunts."

Our old girls are always interested in knowing who won each event so we print the program for them.

The events were:

1. **The Tennis Finals**—Played by Violet Grubb and Kathryn Johnson. Won by Violet Grubb.
2. **Basket Ball Throw for Goal**—Won by Betsy Neal.
3. **Running High Jump**—Won by Jane Taylor. Height, 4 ft. 3 in. St. Mary's Hall Record, 4 ft. 9 in.
   Eunice Dean and Irene Van Meter held second place at 4 ft. 2 in. and Lois Babcock at 4 ft.
4. **Basket Ball Throw for Distance**—Won by Eloise Wickes. Distance, 64 ft. 6 in. S. M. H. Record, 70 ft. 9 in.
5. **Forty Yard Dash**—Won by Irene Van Meter. Second Place by Eunice Dean.
6. **Running Broad Jump**—Won by Irene Van Meter. Distance, 12 ft. 1 in. Second place, Jane Taylor. S. M. H. Record, 14 ft. 9 in.
8. **Shot Put (5 Pounds)**—Won by Jane Taylor. Distance, 32 ft. 1 in. S. M. H. Record, 36 ft. 1 in.
9. **Relay Race**—Senior, Junior and School. Won by School. Irene Van Meter.

At the conclusion of the events Mr. Fearnley awarded the prizes:

The Tennis Cup to Violet Grubb
The Athletic Cup to Irene Van Meter(18 points)
2nd Prize—The Medal—to Jane Taylor (13 points)
Honorable Mention—Eunice Dean (11 points)
Salisbury Medal for Shot Put—Jane Taylor.

JUNIOR TEA.

The Juniors gave their tea to the Faculty and Senior Class on Wednesday afternoon, May 12th, on the Circle. The weather man meted out a pleasant afternoon and kept the rain for the evening. This is always a pretty occasion, with the girls in their dainty frocks, and this year perhaps prettier than ever with bright colored organdies. There was music of the best sort and the guests danced or sat around in comfortable wicker chairs admiring the scene. Of course there were delicious refreshments which every one enjoyed. A robin in the big pine tree in the background stopped building his nest from time to time to listen to the music and Sarah, the cat, deserted her kittens to come out and join the party very much as though she had had a bona fide invitation.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

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

THE TENTH RE-UNION.

The much talked of Reunion has come and gone; every one claims that it was a most successful occasion and if bright skies, happy hearts and a large crowd spell success, successful it surely was. We found ourselves missing many dear friends whom we had counted upon seeing, for many were prevented at the last moment by the thousand unforeseen things that can arise to prevent our carrying out our plans and were not with us. Letters tell us of their disappointment and **Ivy Leaves** must express to them in turn our regrets. We hope our necessarily brief account will give them some picture of the day and the happiness of it.

On Wednesday, the twenty-sixth, our graduates began to arrive, coming by train or motor so that they might not lose any of the events of the morrow. Many of our graduates and friends in Burlington opened their homes to receive visiting graduates coming from a distance and the Hall, in spite of the full school, was able to put up quite a number of guests; one of our dearest being Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) of the Class of 1865.

May had been a month of uncertain weather, but Thursday, May 27th, Founder's Day, was as beautiful a May day as one could wish and the trees in their foliage, the flowering shrubs, the flowing river made a lovely background for our Founder's Day. The order was reversed this year and the Chapel Service preceded the crowning of the Founder's portrait. We know many of our graduates were with us in thought as we gathered within the hallowed walls and there was not a moment of the day which gave a deeper thrill than that service so full of memories of bygone days. It was a wonderful sight to see the long line of graduates thronging up to the chancel rail where many had been confirmed and made their first communion years ago, some only a few years since.

The service was wonderfully beautiful. Bishop Matthews administered the Communion, assisted by the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith; the chapel was beautifully decorated, crowded to the very doors, and the girls sang their best.

As soon as the service was over, we went to the school-room where Bishop Doane's portrait was crowned with a wreath of pansies by Mary Davies and Elizabeth Read, of the Class of 1920.

Then followed a few moments before lunch with such a hum of conversation and greetings. Soon after half-past twelve the gong sounded and the guests filed into the dining-room. Each table seated fourteen and there were sixteen tables besides the guest table. They were very attractive with masses of pink snap-dragon in brown wicker baskets and it was remarkable how quickly the guests found their places. As far as possible the graduates were seated according to class but with a table seating only fourteen another arrangement had to be made when sixteen formed the group.

At the conclusion of the lunch Mr. Fearnley, acting as Toastmaster, introduced the speakers. Miss Stryker, President of the Society of Graduates, spoke first: she began by telling of the little boy who had confided to her, "If you can't turn somersaults you aint worth much," and made application that in gathering at the Hall today many had turned somersaults and found themselves back at the Hall with its familiar surroundings. She alluded to the fact that it was the Tenth Re-union, and that Burlington, Saint Mary's and Reunion Day each had ten letters and that she had taken the latter as her text:

"**R**—Religion; the fact that underlay the structure of St. Mary's.
E—Education; the aim of the school so dear to us.
U—Unity; the same affection and aims and universal hope.
N—Need; the need we see all about us and that we are called upon to help.
I—Ideals and Idealism; the visions that lead us to higher things.
O—Obedience; the lesson we all must learn.
N—Nobility; of those who have gone before. From the Founder of the school to him whose portrait looks down upon us.
D—Devotion to duty; devotion to those in charge here.
A—Aspiration, the looking up to the highest; the reaching out for the great things in this life and the next.
Y—Years and youth; yesterday and yesteryear.
Those are the things in our minds this Tenth Re-union Day as we gather here."

The next speaker was the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, who spoke of the privilege he had deemed it to be able to assist in the Chapel service that morning with the memories that surrounded him, for there he was baptised, confirmed and made his first communion. He said that the Hall could be divided into three eras, the ancient under Bishop Doane, the transitional under Mr. Smith, and the modern under Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. He told of having experienced the regimes of the three dining rooms, the first one under the present parlors, where it was so dark one could not see what one ate. Mr. Smith spoke of our love for the past, but said that if we really did love the past we must rejoice in the improvement. He ended by saying that St. Mary's was a teacher to her daughters, showing them the good things of life.

According to the official program there was a Social Hour scheduled between 1.30 and 2.30, but it was so late when lunch was over that there was but an interval of a few moments before one had to go into the School room for the business meeting. It was opened with prayer by Mr. Fearnley. Then there was a roll-call by classes which was at the beginning sad as one heard class after class called without anyone standing up but when the Class of 1865 was called two members rose, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Eshleman, and from then on there was a representative for almost every year and as one got down to the later years many rose until of the Class of 1919 there were fourteen present.

Then followed the reading of the Minutes covering the period of five years. Just before the Minutes were read the Class of 1920, eighteen members, was presented to the Society by Mrs. Fearnley and welcomed by Miss Stryker.

Next came the routine business, the Corresponding Secretary's report, the Treasurer's report for the five years and the Registrar's report, read by Miss Carrie Kingdon, the temporary Registrar. The Society stood to hear the names read of those who had died within the last five years. The list as read was as follows:

1845—Mrs. Wright (Mary A. Simondson)
1847—Mrs. Bruce (Mary Metcalf)
1849—Mrs. James E. Brown (Katherine Hughes)
1851—Mrs. Baker (Sarah Watson)
1852—Mrs. Morris (Annie Milnor)
1852—Mrs. Linville (Almira Musselman)
1854—Mary E. Reynolds.
1854—Ada Adams
1854—Mrs. Babson (Isabel Wyman)
1855—Mrs. Stone (Ella Blake Gordon)
1855—Mrs. Hooten (Mary Hugg)
1855—Mrs. Hardenberg (Mary Lee)
1856—Mrs. McCoy (Annie Wilson)
1857—Mrs. Fredricks (M. Louise Barron)
1857—Mrs. Thaw (Elizabeth Mitchell)
1857—Mrs. Adams (Josephine Stokes)
1858—Mrs. Anthony (Annie Clarke)
1859—Mrs. Palin (Brita Gallagher)
1859—Mrs. Jones (Alice Lake)
1860—Mary T. Kingdon
1861—Mrs. Farnum (Elizabeth Whipple)
1862—Sarah S. Cox
1862—Jane E. Faitoute
1862—Sarah J. Juliand
1863—Evelina J. Hughes
1864—Mrs. Wallace (Elizabeth Cole)
1864—Mrs. Moffett (Abigail Synnott)
1865—Ella Kirkbride
1866—Mrs. Squire (Lillie McMichael)
1866—Mrs. Lord (Emily Safley)
1867—Mrs. Bailey (Sarah Abell)
1868—Margaret Gummere
1868—Marcia Moore
1868—Mrs. Brune (Agnes Randall)
1868—Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman)
1869—M. Louise Bell
1869—Mrs. Giffen (Margaret Klotz)
1869—Mrs. Frank Foster (Louise Lowrey)
1869—Mrs. Hobbs (Georgie Whitaker)
1870—Mrs. Grandin (Frances Throckmorton)
1871—Mary C. Luther
1871—Mrs. Monaghan (Cornelia Wilson)
1872—Louise V. Babbitt
1872—Mrs. Smith (Clara Fulton)
1874—Mrs. Bird (Alice May French)
1875—Laura H. Lee
1875—Ida E. Voorhis
1876—Mrs. Miller (Carolina T. Rodgers).
1878—Mrs. Rogers (Mary Whitner).
1893—Mrs. Reeder (Maud Rigg).
1901—Elinor Wood.
1908—Hilda C. Wilkie.
1909—Mrs. Mathers (Evangeline Hanger)
1909—Mrs. Davidson (Helen Mitchell).
1909—Anne Zollars.
1911—Mrs. Garrity (Julia MacMakin).
1912—Mrs. Deacon (Margaret Packer).
1913—Mrs. Tartaglia (Florence MacMorris).
1915—Margaret Jones.
1918—Marion Burns.

Then followed the various reports from the Executive Committee, the Medal Fund, the Teachers' Fund, the Endowment Fund and many others. The various Chapters were also called upon for reports.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER

Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin) read the report for the Pittsburgh Chapter, speaking particularly of the loss the Chapter had sustained in the death of Mrs. Brown (Katharine Hughes) and Miss Eveline Hughes and of the work done by their Chapter in connection with the Pittsburgh Federation of Schools. The Pittsburgh Chapter had sent through its treasurer a check for $65.00 to Mrs. Fearnley as a golden offering on this tenth reunion.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER

Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) read a report of the work of the last year's undertakings, their meetings, lunch, interests and charities. Then Miss Nancy G. Barrows, President of the New York Chapter rose and read an open letter addressed to Mrs. Fearnley expressing their appreciation of the work done by her at St. Mary's Hall in the broadening of its interests and activities and the stimulating of the love and service of its Alumnae by the formation of Chapters. Miss Barrows then presented Mrs. Fearnley with a check for $200, with the promise of $50 more to be added immediately, toward furnishing a room in the new Infirmary to be known as the New York Chapter room.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

Wain Richards read the report of the Philadelphia Chapter summing up the work of the Chapter during these five years and telling of its war interests. The Philadelphia Chapter has given the Tennis Court to the school during this period and contributed generously to war orphans. It is hoped that a number of the Class of 1920 will join this Chapter.

BALTIMORE CHAPTER

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) gave a verbal report saying that great efforts had been made this spring to try to awaken an interest in the Baltimore and Washington graduates but many had moved away, others were sick and they were only able to gather five together for a meeting. It was hoped that with the younger graduates now coming in to Baltimore enthusiasm might be aroused and better results shown.

The reports were accepted and the meeting adjourned for a recess to collect dues. Immediately after that the Society proceeded to the election of officers. The following were elected:

President—Miss Maria Halsey Stryker.....1889
Vice Presidents: Mrs. William E. Mott.....1885
Mrs. A. A. Christian.....1885
Mrs. Carl Harbaugh 1911
Recording Secretary—Miss Eliza R. Ridgway, 1889
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. William D. Hewitt 1870
Treasurer—Mrs. David V. Holmes 1872
Registrar—Miss Carrie Kingdon 1893
Executive Committee—Miss Alice D'Olier...1895
Mrs. John Dunnington 1913
Mrs. Percy Stockman.....1893
Mrs. E. J. Knight 1886
Miss Dorothy Blair 1916

A motion was made that a present be made to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley from the Society of Graduates as a token of affection and appreciation of their twenty years of service at the Hall and a few days later Miss Stryker, in the name of the Society, handed Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley a check for $150.00 asking that they purchase something with it which would serve as a personal reminder of the Society of Graduates.

At a little after five the meeting adjourned.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley held their reception at the Hall and Mr. John Kendrick Bangs helped them to welcome their guests. It was pleasant to see many of the graduates' husbands present. Mr. Bangs spoke in the Assembly Hall at 8.30 on the subject of "America Abroad." As always Mr. Bangs got close to the heart of his audience and aroused in every one the wish to do their part in the work that lies before our country in relation to its duty to those less fortunate across the water. At the conclusion of Mr. Bangs' talk ices and cake and fruit punch were served from the Art Room. And so ended the Re-union after a very enthusiastic, harmonious, happy day. May St. Mary's Hall see many another!

PRESENT AT THE RE-UNION

1865—Mrs. Henrietta Mulford Fisher.
Mrs. Annie Musselman Eshleman.
1866—Mrs. Rebecca Oakford Hull.
Mrs. Mary West Grier.
Miss Sarah Githens.
1867—Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve.
1868—Miss Catherine Supplee.
Mrs. Matilda Worthington Pomeroy.
Miss Emmaline Moore.
1869—Mrs. Annie Yerkes Whitaker.
Mrs. Mary Willis Goldthwaite.
Miss Hattie Nelson.
Miss Florence Crane.
1870—Mrs. Frances Gummere Perrine.
Mrs. Eleanor Oliver Hewitt.
1871—Mrs. Magnolia Willis Sealy.
1872—Mrs. Elizabeth Robb Thomason.
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes.
1873—Mrs. Mary Cushing Hall.
Mrs. Ella Hankinson Black.
1874—Mrs. Frances Fiske Holt.
Mrs. Anna Withers Evans.
1875—Miss Susan D. Carey.
1876—Mrs. Jessie Savage Cole.
1877—
1878—Mrs. Alice Coxe Hesser.
1879—Mrs. Mary Holcombe Loomis.
1880—Mrs. Harriet Ridgely Harrison.
Mrs. Fanny Chambers LeRoy.
1881—Miss Annie Pugh.
1882—
1883—Mrs. Anna Haight Hunter.
Mrs. Emma Schley Hunter.
Miss Anna La Reine Coughlin.
Mrs. Minnie Satterfield Christian.
1884—Miss Margaret Haines.
Mrs. Rebecca Barclay Fogg.
Miss Nancy G. Barrows.
Mrs. Elizabeth Scudder Parker.
1885—Mrs. Helen Morris MacMillan.
Mrs. Oli Coughlin Mott.
Miss Louise Hartshorne.
Mrs. Grace Hedges Williams.
Mrs. Alice Van Kirk Richards.
Miss Elizabeth Balloch.
Mrs. Catharine Colwell Suplee.
1886—Mrs. Kate Scarborough Knight.
1887—
1888—
1889—Miss Maria H. Stryker.
Miss Mary Cornell.
Mrs. Susanne Hartshorne Bennett.
Miss Eliza Ridgway.
Mrs. Abbie Stinson Blandy.
Mrs. Mary Wildes Warburton.
1890—
1891—Miss Matilda Whitall.
Mrs. Katharine Buckelew Hooven.
1892—
1893—Mrs. Margaret Stryker Stockman.
Miss Carrie Kingdon.
Miss Ellen Buckelew.
1894—Mrs. Alexine Solomon Wickes.
Mrs. Mary Montgomery Halsey.
Miss Annie Armstrong
1895—Miss Elizabeth Scarborough.
Miss Alice D'Olier.
1896—Mrs. Katharine Haupt Sturtevant.
Mrs. Marie Spinosa Thomas.
1897—Mrs. Edith D'Olier Lippincott.
1898—Mrs. Florence Carter Rich.
Miss Gwendolyn Valentine.
Mrs. Lillian Richardson Styer.
Mrs. Ethel MacNeal Hughes.
Mrs. Eliza Fiske Jackson.
Miss Martha Perrine.
1899—Mrs. Therese Dorrance Groves.
1900—Mrs. Marion Easton Haviland.
Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Scott.
Mrs. Annie Nock Heritage.
Mrs. Anna Kingdon Berry.
1901—Mrs. Dorothy Hudson Matteson.
Miss Agnes Robbins.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fort Smith.
Miss Helen Vallance.
Miss Mary Miller.
1902—
1903—Mrs. Adelaide Baird Barnes.
Miss Helen Brady.
Mrs. Mary Smith Brown.
1904—Mrs. Florence Wilde Plummer.
1905—
1906—Miss Lucy Parke Taylor.
1907—Mrs. Alice Birchall Strassburger.
Mrs. Jacqueline Snow Bird.
Mrs. Dorothy Tompkins Heck.
Mrs. Marion Mitchell Hartman.
Mrs. Miriam Urban Herr.
Mrs. Emily Hartman Delp.
Mrs. Ethel Coe Feddeman.
1908—
1909—Mrs. Marguerite Flanders Worrell.
Miss Isabel Moore.
1910—Mrs. Florence Tenbroeck Allen.
Mrs. Anne Sprague Upson.
Mrs. Gertrude Chapman Showell.
Mrs. Miriam Bisler Jamison.
Mrs. Helen Daniels Chidester.
1911—Miss Helen Applegate.
Mrs. Frances Bouis Harbaugh.
Miss Marion Coe.
Miss Clara Engle.
1912—Elsie Coe.
Mrs. Marjory Royce Halstead.
Mrs. Gertrude Mott Detwiler.
1913—Mrs. Katharine Bryan Van Brunt.
Helen Croskey.
Margaret Merritt.
Mrs. Margaret Gostenhofer Pinney.
Mrs. Dorothy Carman Broom.
Mrs. Marie Barber White.
1914—Mrs. Isabel Emerson Watlington.
Caroline Whittemore.
Mrs. Margaret Campbell Sweeney.
Martha Smith.
Maud Fitch.
Mrs. Genevieve Parker Dunnington.
Jessie Craven.
Charlotte Peverly.
1915—Margaret Ochs.
Marjory Perrine.
Mrs. Margaret Royer Albaugh.
Ruth Cook.

Kate Lee Dando.
Beatrice Holloway.
Elizabeth Terry.
1916—Sarah McCulloch.
Grace Bennett.
Dorothy Blair.
Florence Diaz.
Elise Schreiber.
1917—Dorothy Winders.
Alice Farr.
Maud Waterworth.
Josephine Wettstein.
Margaret Kuhns.
Jessie Porter
Eugenia Hynson.
Helen Cohenour.
Martha Antrim.
1918—Martha Price.
Mary Phelps.
Dorothy Newkirk.
Wain Richards.
Mary Browning.
Emma Perrine.
Margot Emerson.
Louise Emerson.
Helen Neilson.
Grace Olmstead.
Mirabel Hamlin.
Gunda Mordhorst.
1919—Marguerite Spielberger.
Katharine Salmon.
Elizabeth McCarty.
Elizabeth Price.
Constance Peirsol.
Betsy Neal.
Margaret Montgomery.
Louise Lines.
Ina Lee.
Ashby Henry.
Louise Elliott.
Emily Frances Cuthbert.
Anna Adams.
Emily Clark.
Associates—Mrs. Mary Rothermel Thomson.
Madame Euphemia Grubb De Cerkez.
Miss Florence Eyre.
Mrs. Margaret Pratt Arnold.
Miss Lydia Wildes.
Mrs. Natalie McNeal Katzenbach.
Miss Marie Faure Truman.
Chapter Members—Miss Annie Power.
Mrs. Mary Mundell Smith.
Mrs. Ella Evans Decker.
Mrs. Mary Hammill Shedaker.
Mrs. Craig (Eleanor Riebenack).
Miss Bessie Fort.
Miss Bertha Twells.
Mrs. Helen Ballou Miller.
Miss Helen Baird.
Mrs. Christine Hopkins Jones.
Miss Helen Flemer.
The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith.
Guests—Miss Julia McAllister.
Mrs. Walter E. Robb.
Mr. Fearnley.
Mrs. Fearnley.
The Class of 1920.

THE RE-UNION FUND.

There seems to be some confusion in a few minds about the Re-union Fund and one or two graduates have asked whether it was to defray the expenses of the Re-union. At the Re-union of 1905, the Graduates donated a gift of money which bought a much needed new grand piano and presented it to the school as a memorial of that Re-union and it was decided that the Society of Graduates should always endeavor in honor of its re-union years to do something practical for the Hall as a sort of memorial of the re-union. In 1910 they raised $3000 with really very little effort. It was used for general improvements which were badly needed, now floors, new furniture, new lighting, improvements in the grounds and many other things which tended to make the Hall more homelike. In 1915 was raised about $1700 which was used to build the brick wall around the grounds which has added so much to our comfort and improved the general appearance of the grounds. Towards this wall, our ever generous trustee, Mr. Arthur Dorrance contributed one-half. The gift this year which amounted to over $1000 will be used to install electric lights in the school room.

We are giving a statement of the amounts received according to Classes:

CLASSES 1850 to 1860.

Jane Stonestreet Stone, 1850..	$ 5.00	
Emily Pierrepont Wolcott, 1853	10.00	
Anna J. Steele, 1854.....	6.00	
Charlotte E. Babbitt	5.00	
	$	26.00

CLASSES 1860 to 1870

Alice Montague Cordell, 1861..	$ 5.00	
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863..	5.00	
Mary E. Emery, 1865	10.00	
Henrietta Mulford Fisher, 1865	5.00	
Annie Musselman Eshleman..	2.00	
Ella Badger Burlingame, 1865.	5.00	
Sarah B. Githens, 1866.....	5.00	
Cora Maddox Williams, 1867..	5.00	
Laura Gauntt Shreve, 1867...	5.00	
Helen Marbury Stephenson, '68	5.00	
Ellen Freedley French, 1868..	5.00	
Hattie Nelson 1869.....	5.00	
Florence Crane, 1869	5.00	
Alice Drew, 1869	5.00	
Emilie Campau Fitch, 1869...	5.00	
Annie Yerkes Whitaker,1869..	5.00	
	$	82.00

CLASSES 1870 to 1880.

Eleanor Oliver Hewitt, 1870..	5.00	
Frances Gummere Perrine, 1870	5.00	
Magnolia Willis Sealy, 1871...	10.00	
Sarah Gauntt Holmes, 1872...	5.00	
Lillie Abrahams, 1872.....	1.00	
Mary Willitts Brown, 1872....	5.00	
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873..	10.00	
Anna Ingersoll Rich, 1873....	17.00	
Julia Thompson Cottle, 1874..	5.00	
Anna Withers Evans, 1874....	2.00	
Frances Fiske Holt, 1874.....	5.00	
Susan D. Carey, 1875.....	10.00	
Anna J. Davis, 1875.....	5.00	
Edith Corbyn, 1877.....	5.00	
Julia Lockwood Orme, 1878...	5.00	
Alice Coxe Hesser, 1878.....	5.00	
Mary Holcombe Loomis, 1879..	10.00	
	$	110.00

Classes 1880 To 1890.

Sarah Blakeslee, 1880.....	$5.00
Carrie Ridgway Reick, 1880..	5.00
Elizabeth Tillinghast Burr, 1882,	5.00
Anna LaReine Coughlin, 1883..	5.00
Minnie Satterfield Christian, 1883,	15.00
Mary Beach Pierce, 1883.....	10.00

Delia Sturges Biddle, 1883....	5.00	
Nancy G. Barrows, 1884.....	15.00	
Rebecca Barclay Fogg, 1884..	5.00	
Oli Coughlin Mott, 1885.....	5.00	
Elizabeth Balloch, 1885.....	5.00	
Edith Ridgway Taylor, 1885..	5.00	
Elizabeth Wood Morris, 1885..	5.00	
Louise Hartshorne, 1885.....	5.00	
Elizabeth Coughlin, 1887.....	5.00	
Josephine Musselman Steacy, 1887	5.00	
Susanne Hartshorne Bennett, 1889	5.00	
Eliza Ridgway, 1889.....	5.00	
Abby Stinson Blandy, 1889....	5.00	
Maria H. Stryker, 1889.....	10.00	
Mary Wildes Warburton, 1889.	5.00	
		$135.00

Classes 1890 to 1900.

Ellen Buckelew, 1893.....	$5.00	
Carrie Kingdon, 1893.....	5.00	
Minnie Moore, 1894.....	10.00	
Annie Armstrong, 1894.....	5.00	
Mary Montgomery Halsey, 1894.	50.00	
Alice D'Olier, 1895.....	50.00	
Grace Goodfellow Waters, 1896.	5.00	
Marie Spinosa Thomas, 1896.	5.00	
Susan MacPherson Goodridge,'96	10.00	
Jessie McNeal Eames, 1897..	5.00	
Martha Perrine, 1898.....	5.00	
Margaret Stryker Stockman, 1893	8.00	
In the Name of Bessie Stryker,'95	10.00	
		$173.00

CLASSES, 1900 To 1910.

Annie Nock Heritage, 1900...$	5.00	
Margaret Hoffman Scott, 1900.	13.00	
Anna Kingdon Berry, 1900....	5.00	
Etta Patterson	5.00	
Elizabeth Heydenrich Sterling, 1900	10.00	
Inez Baker Hagenman, 1900...	10.00	
Helen Brady, 1903	10.00	
Mary Smith Brown, 1903....	5.00	
Katharine Rachor Grimes, 1904	5.00	
Florence Wilde Plummer, 1904	5.00	
Alice English Brown, 1905....	5.00	
Edna Cozzens DeVoe, 1905....	5.00	
Lucy Parke Taylor, 1906.....	5.00	
Emilie Zehm Gehrke, 1906....	5.00	
Florence Daniels Bond, 1906..	5.00	
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	5.00	
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	10.00	
Marion Mitchell Hartman, 1907	5.00	
Jacqueline Snow Bird, 1907...	5.00	
Emily Hartman Delp, 1907...	5.00	
Miriam Urban Herr, 1907.....	10.00	
Mabel Schermerhorn, 1907....	5.00	
Marion Metzger Slemons, 1908.	5.00	
Marguerite Flanders Worrell, 1909	5.00	
Josephine Hanlen, 1909.....	5.00	
		$ 158.00

CLASSES, 1910 to 1915.

Margaret King Rocle, 1910...$	10.00	
Helen Daniels Chidester, 1910.	10.00	
Agra Bennett McKinley, 1910..	5.00	
Mary Steacy Doubleday, 1910..	5.00	
Anna Sprague Upson, 1910....	10.00	
Florence Tenbroeck Allen, 1910	5.00	
Frances Bouis Harbaugh, 1911	5.00	
Clara Engle, 1911.....	10.00	
Marion Coe, 1911.....	5.00	
Helen Applegate, 1911.....	5.00	
Dorothy VanGorder Workman, 1912	5.00	
Gladys Applegate, 1912.....	5.00	
Elsie Coe, 1912	5.00	
Marjory Royce Halstead, 1912.	5.00	
Dorothy Hover, 1912.....	5.00	
Dorothy Carman Broom, 1913.	5.00	
Marie Barber White, 1913....	5.00	
Olivia Beddoes, 1913.....	5.00	
Josephine Zinkeisen Bradford, 1913	5.00	
Margaret Merritt, 1913.....	5.00	
Margaret Campbell Sweney, 1914	5.00	
Isabel Emerson Watlington, 1914	5.00	
Genevieve Parker Dunnington, 1914	5.00	
Jessie Craven, 1914	10.00	
		$ 145.00

CLASSES, 1915 To 1920.

Margaret Ochs, 1915.....$	5.00	
Helen Brodrick Coleman, 1915	10.00	
Dorothy Blair, 1916.....	5.00	
Elise Schreiber, 1916.....	5.00	
Grace Bennett, 1916.....	5.00	
Martha Antrim, 1917.....	5.00	
Helen Cohenour, 1917.....	5.00	
Alice Farr, 1917.....	5.00	
Ann Knight, 1917.....	5.00	
Marcia Kitchell, 1917.....	5.00	
Margaret Kuhns, 1917.....	5.00	
Edith Anna Lukens, 1917.....	5.00	
Marie Loranger, 1917.....	5.00	
Teresa Pearcy Hunter, 1917..	5.00	
Jessie Porter, 1917.....	10.00	
Dorothy Shreve Sargeant, 1917	10.00	
Maud Waterworth, 1917.....	5.00	
Josephine Wettstin, 1917.....	10.00	
Dorothy Winders, 1917.....	5.00	
Mary Coffin, 1918.....	5.00	
Mirabel Hamlin, 1918	5.00	
Helen Neilson, 1918.....	5.00	
Grace Olmstead, 1918.....	5.00	
Louise Holt-Owen, 1918.....	5.00	
Martha Price, 1918.....	10.00	
Mary Phelps, 1918.....	5.00	
Winnifred Smith, 1918.....	5.00	
Anna Adams, 1919.....	5.00	
Emily Clark, 1919.....	5.00	
Emily Frances Cuthbert, 1919.	5.00	
Louise Elliott, 1919.....	5.00	
Lucy L. Hart 1919.....	5.00	
Ashby Henry, 1919.....	5.00	
Margaret Montgomery, 1919...	10.00	
Constance Peirsol, 1919.....	5.00	
Elizabeth Price, 1919.....	5.00	
Marie Louise Perrine, 1919....	5.00	
		$ 215.00

Associates.

Elizabeth Hooton Roberts....	$5.00	
Lydia Wildes.....	5.00	
Mary Rothermel Thomson....	10.00	
Marie Faure Truman.....	5.00	
		$ 25.00

Chapters and Chapter Members.

The Pittsburgh Chapter.....	$25.00	
Mrs. Clarke (Margaret Fielder)	5.00	
Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell)..	5.00	
The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith	5.00	
		$40.00

Additional.

Offertory, May 27, 1919.....	$16.75	
Offertory, May 27, 1920.....	112.30	
Medal Fund.....	50.00	
		$179.05
Total.....		$1288.05

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1845.

One of the oldest and most revered graduates, Mrs. Noah E. Wright, who was Mary Simondson, died at her residence in Burlington, on May 24th, at the age of eighty-nine years. Until a fall on May 12th, which fractured a thigh bone, Mrs. Wright had been well and active, but pneumonia followed this accident and was the direct cause of her death. Mrs. Wright was a devoted member of the Baptist Church and had taught a Bible Class for over sixty years. Mrs. Wright leaves two children to whom we express our sympathy, Mrs. Thomas Eastwood, (Ella Wright) of the Class of 1878, and a son, Dr. William Wright, of Boston.

1848.

Miss Mary E. Avery sent a greeting to her Alma Mater on Founder's Day and a box of magnolias gathered from the Alabama home where she and Mrs. Cobbs (Fanny Avery), 1853, lived when they came to St. Mary's Hall.

1849.

It is with very deep sorrow that we record the death of Mrs. James E. Brown, (Katherine L. Hughes) of Pittsburgh on May 12th, 1920. Mrs. Brown had recently passed her eighty-ninth birthday and her son writes "the burden of years was increasingly heavy but she patiently and cheerfully awaited the call of her beloved Master." Mrs Brown's only child Mr. James E. Brown of Sewickly, Pennsylvania, survives her. To him and his wife, Mrs. Brown, and their four children, those grandchildren of whom our Mrs. Brown was so proud, we express our sympathy.

1850.

Mrs. Frederick Stone (Jane Stonestreet) sent us a very loving greeting for Founder's Day.

1853.

Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeline Baquet) sends us a new address in far off Spokane, namely 1719 College Avenue. Mrs. McNeil, as always,' is full of affection for her school and writes of her pleasure in receiving a call from Mrs. Panman (Julia Dorr) of the Class of 1917. Mrs. McNeil tells us that she celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday on the 24th of March and we are sorry to say adds that she has been suffering greatly with rheumatism and sciatica.

1855.

A New York paper lately mentioned the name of Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) as sailing for England. Lady Jebb, we assume, is returning to her home in Cambridge, England.

1859.

We missed Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook) on May 27th. Mrs. Faussett was with her daughter at Atlantic City where she had gone on account of her health. We hope she will be much benefited by the days at the shore.

1860.

Rose Winkler of Savannah, Georgia, writes that she will be eighty years old in September and that for years she kept in close touch with her class mate Mary Kingdon.

1861.

Miss Selina Williams missed the Re-union this year on account of ill health. She writes that she has been ill for more than two years. It is the first Re-union Miss Williams has ever missed. We missed her too.

A letter from Mrs. Cordell (Alice Montague) says, "The state of my health prevents my being with you for this Tenth Re-union. I send cordial greetings and best wishes. Please give my love to Selena Williams, Fannie Wheeler, Ella Badger and any other of my school mates."

1864.

We regret to hear of the recent death of Mrs. Randolph ((Annie Geiger) of Newark.

1865.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Palmer in the loss of their daughter, Christine Berry Palmer, who died on May 17th. Mrs. Palmer was Mary C. Earle.

1868.

The fifty dollars in gold given by Miss Alice D'Olier to the Re-union Fund as a golden offering for the Tenth Re-union, was offered in memory of her mother, Mrs. William D'Olier (Annie Woolman) Class of 1868.

1871.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) and her sister Mrs. Goldthwaite (Mary Willis) 1869, came all the way up from Texas to attend this Re-union. We appreciate such affection and interest and it was a great pleasure to have them both with us. Mrs. Sealy had sent boxes of most beautiful gardenias which were placed on the tables at the lunch at each place.

1873.

Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll) of Syracuse, New York, sends us word of an honor recently conferred upon her. She has just received the appointment of Chevalier Commander of New York State of the Order of Lafayette. Besides this international honor, Mrs. Rich is a member of four historical orders, honorary member of the Order of the Decendants of the Sacred Pact, honorary regent of the Imperial Order of the Yellow Rose, registrar of the Order of the White Crane and member of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe. Mrs. Rich had expected to be with us for this Re-union but was seriously injured in April by a trolley pole which fell and hit her arm. Mrs. Rich miraculously escaped being maimed for life or killed outright. She is in the Adirondacks trying to regain her strength. We hope to hear good reports of her soon.

In sending her regrets and good wishes for the Re-union, Miss Carrie S. George asks that we note her new address, 4 Grant street, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) writes that her Washington Hotel recently had a fire. She described how she awakened the guests on her floor, dressed atfer a fashion, locked her door and groped her down to the foyer where the guests all sat looking like emigrants guarding their few possessions which they had been able to gather up in a moment or two. The lights were out and the

elevator out of commission. What might have been a very serious fire ended with no one hurt but considerable loss of property.

1875.

Miss Anna Jane Davis sent us an amusing story recently. Speaking of the conflict between the suffragists and the anti-suffragists in her beloved State of Delaware, she says her sister-in-law asked an old colored man one day who works for her and her sister, "If he didn't work for the Aunties." The crafty old fellow responded, "Which side is you on?"

1872.

The son of Mrs. S. E. Smith (Clara Fulton) sent Miss Ridgway word that his mother died on the second of February, 1920.

1883

A letter from Mrs. Biddle (Delia Sturgis) says, "I suppose I ought not to be disappointed that I shall not be able to attend the Re-union on the 27th, but I am very much so. We are on the eve of selling this place and I must be here, prepared to move. I send greetings to the Class of 1883 and my friends in 1884, especially to Helen Scarborough, "Beck" and Mr. Sagurs. How the years fall away as I write the old familiar names."

1886.

Miss Anna M. Crane sends her regrets that she could not attend the Re-union. She tells us that she has recently returned to Baltimore and entered upon a new position and does not feel that she could ask for time off so soon. She sends her new address, 2106 Barclay street.

1896.

Mrs. Goodridge (Sue MacPherson) writes that all her plans were made to attend the Re-union, when suddenly a grand upset in her domestic arrangements made it impossible and "as luck would have it, just when it was too late to go, new maids appeared and everything adjusted itself smoothly."

1897.

"We are moving this week which prevents me having the pleasure of attending the Re-union, writes Mrs. Eames (Jessie McNeal). "Our new address is 47 East 58th street, New York City.

1900.

Mrs. Hagenman (Inez Baker) could not get down from Wernersville for the Re-union on account of the illness of her husband, Commander Hagenman. She sends not only $10 for the Fund but an extra five dollars for anything Mrs. Fearnley wants. Many thanks!

Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock) sent us a check the other day for $7.00 which we have applied, as she suggested, to the care of our French orphans.

1903.

May Everngam writes that she has almost given up hope of ever attending a Re-union, as her life seems so full of duties. She adds, "I had a note from Helen Brady urging me to come. Had a little urging been at all necessary,her note would have been the last straw. It was a splendid way of arousing interest."

1905.

Mrs. Henry Brown (Alice English) spent the end of May at Atlantic City and was therefore not with us for the Re-union.

Winnifred Duncan Ward sends us a new Philadelphia address, 1230 Spruce street. She writes of a longing to spend a night once again at the Hall and "see the stars come out over the circle."

Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) writes that as there is nothing to rent in Nashville, Tennessee, they have bought a house and are to be addressed at 210 Fairfax avenue. Edna expresses her regret at not being with us for the Re-union.

1906.

Mrs. Bond (Florence Daniels) writes that Sam's schooling was the fact which decided against her coming on from Chicago for the Re-union. She adds, "Barbara grows in grace with every passing day. She is a jolly, happy baby with a smile for everyone. I sometimes wonder what ever I did without her."

1907.

Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban) made us smile when she wrote relative to the cold May we had, "I have been to one or two luncheons lately where mistletoe and holly would have been more appropriate with the log fires than white lilacs and daffodils."

Mabel Schermerhorn writes that she recently passed a Civil Service examination for the position she now holds, namely teacher of Child Hygiene and she adds, "I came out first on the list. At my age it is gratifying to find one can still pass examinations." She remarks in closing, "You see in spite of my spinsterhood I know more about babies than any other subject."

1908.

A cablegram from Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) dated Leeds, England, May 26th, says, "Love and affectionate greetings to you all." Certainly out of sight is not out of mind with Eleanor!

Mrs. Brace Bennitt (Ethel Cranson) writes from Wichita, Kansas, "Every hour of this Re-union time I am living with you in my thoughts."

"Martha Ann convalescing from a severe attack of bronchitis" was a sure enough reason for not being able to attend the Re-union, on the part of Mrs. Slemons (Marion Metzger). We hope Martha Ann is better now.

1909.

Mrs. Lyman (Gwendolyne Rutherford) writes that she will spend part of the summer at White Sulphur Springs and later motoring. She writes she had hoped until the last moment to attend the Re-union.

1911.

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) presented Mrs. Fearnley with a twenty dollar gold piece in celebration of the twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley have been at the Hall. "Get something you want for the school with it,' was the sentence that accompanied it.

1910.

Mrs. Gerstenberger (Marjorie Howe) writes from 150 Orchard street, Newark, that her mother's illness made it impossible for her to get away for the Re-union. Mrs. Howe has been suffering

for five months with what the doctors call "sleeping sickness" and the strain has been very hard on Marjorie.

1910 had a small Re-union luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford on May 28th. There was Gertrude Chapman Showell, Helen Daniels Chidester, Anne Sprague Upson, Florence Tenbrock Allen and Isabel Moore, 1909.

1912.

Dorothy VanGorder was married at her home in Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, June first, to Mr. Charles Lindsay Workman. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Workman all good things.

1913.

Mrs. William Pinney's address is 46 Pendleton Place, New Brighton, Staten Island. Mrs. Pinney was Margaret Gostenhofer.

Mrs. Raymond White (Marie Barber) went down to Atlantic City for a few days after the Re-union.

1914.

A telegram received on Founder's Day from Frances Bain says, "Am wishing so much to be with you today. Love."

Arona Hubbard was married to Mr. John A. Shrimplin at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday afternoon, June first, 1920. The cards state that Mr. and Mrs Shrimplin will be at home at 230 North Craig street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, after July first. We unite in good wishes.

The wedding of Carolyn Sherman Whittemore to Mr. Donald Aubry Quarles took place on Saturday, the 12th of June, in St. Paul's Church, Englewood. Our congratulations.

1915.

On Wednesday, June 16th, at St. Stephen's Church, Beverly, New Jersey, Beatrice MacAllister Holloway was married to Mr. Cyrus Harold Lewis. We trust many happy days are in store for the pretty bride.

In the New York Times of recent date we read: "The greatest of all superdreadnoughts the Tennessee, was put into commission with ceremonies yesterday afternooon at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The State of Tennessee was represented by Mrs. Milton B. Ochs and Miss Margaret Ochs of Chattanooga, Tennessee. After the reading of the order, the Navy band played the 'Star Spangled Banner' and the colors were hoisted in the ship by Miss Margaret Ochs."

ASSOCIATES.

We recently received a letter from Belle Kellogg of Phoenixville, Pa., who was a pupil here in 1873 and writes that she retains the sweetest memories of those days. Her present name is Mrs. Horace R. Anders and she is living at 2135 Walnut street, Philadelphia. In speaking of her daughter, Lucile Church, Mrs. Anders tells us that she is happily married and is in Italy studying to perfect a remarkable voice. She adds, "For her public career she has taken my father's name of Kellogg, "Lucile Kellogg."

Mrs. John Thomson (Mary Rothermel) has been most kind in interesting herself in our layettes for the children in devasted regions of France and made the most adorable little cap and blanket that will surely keep Baby Bunting warm. Mrs. Thomson has been down in Atlantic City for some weeks staying at the Traymore. She has been suffering with rheumatism and neuritis.

CHAPTER NOTES.

On May 12th, the members of the New York Chapter were the guests of Chaplain Edmund Banks Smith at Governor's Island. There were over thirty present and every one tells of a delightful afternoon. One of our corresondents says, "It was a lovely day and 'springy' on the Island, quite a treat to city people. There was first a little service in the Chapel when Mr. Smith used the St. Mary's Hall Bidding prayer. Then we adjourned to his office for the meeting and after it was over to his house to tea, which was delicious. Mrs. Robert Lee Bullard, wife of Lieutenant General Bullard, and Mrs. John Hunt (Alice Norvell), wife of Major Hunt, and Mrs. Elmer Dean, wife of Colonel Dean, and mother of one of your present girls, poured the tea."

Another guest writes: "I hope you will like Mrs. Suplee's suggestion that the New York Chapter furnish one of your rooms in the new infirmary." Among the guests were Miss Barrows, Mrs. Pentz, Madame De Cerkez, Miss De Cerkez, Mrs. Watlington, Mrs. Pinney, Mrs. Broom, Mrs. Munn Holberton, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Bonnell and Mrs. Rudderow, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Suplee, Chaplain Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Lowe, Mrs. Gorton, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Lanard, Miss James, Miss Moore, Mrs. Haviland and Mrs. Dunnington.

The New York Chapter have sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for $200 towards furnishing a room in the new infirmary.

The Pittsburgh Chapter sent Mrs. Fearnley $25 towards the Re-union Fund and $65 as a golden offering in honor of the tenth re-union to be used in any way for the school that Mrs. Fearnley felt was best. The sum was raised in memory of Miss Hughes and the President, Mrs. Nesbit says, "we send it with a great deal of love."

A letter from Mrs. Eben Clarke (Margaret Fielder) says, "I shall think of St. Mary's Hall on the 27th of May with much love and many tender memories are associated with the several years that I spent at the dear old Hall. My dear mother had died only a short time before I went and Miss Mundenhall, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Guion, Miss Hughes and Margaret combined to make my stay there very happy. I can see them all as my thoughts travel back to those years where so much kindness was shown to me.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley wish to express their warmest thanks to the Society of Graduates for their very kind personal gift and the thought which prompted them to make this expression of appreciation.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

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

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement—the Commencement of the Class of 1920, is over, and eighteen more girls have gone out to take their place in the world and to do their "bit," carrying with them our affection and our blessing.

This Commencement of 1920 has been a very happy and successful one; the weather favored us, for the sky was cloudless, and though it was pleasantly warm we escaped the heat and humidity which came immediately after school was over. Scarcely was Re-union over than the Commencement festivities were upon us. These began with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's dinner to the Seniors Saturday evening. Gathered about the big table in the center of the room were the girls in their pretty evening gowns; this year almost a rainbow array of color, with the frocks in American Beauty shades and vivid greens toning down to softer pinks, yellows, lavenders and blue. The table was lovely with a mass of pink snap-dragon and a wreath of Ivy Leaves and the place cards, significant of the Class play. Later that evening came the Class Songs, the Seniors on the circle and the Juniors replying from windows of Odenheimer. The moon looked down through the thick foilage of the ghinkgo tree and saw a very pretty picture.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

The Rev. Charles S. Lewis, rector for six years of St. Mary's parish church, who recently resigned his work in Burlington to become Canon of Religious Education in the Diocese of New Jersey, was the Commencement preacher and took for his text the opening verses of the Epistle of Saint Paul to the Philippians. He showed first of all that the so-called Epistles of St. Paul were misnamed for they were personal and were really letters. Mr. Lewis then went on to speak of the learning of St. Paul and to show how he realized the importance that our associations play in influencing our lives. Mr. Lewis pointed out how even the lower animals were influenced by environment, the moth resembling the leaf on which it was found, the Northern fox changing color with the coming of the snow; there were, too, the white snow birds who cheered Nansen in the Northern ice fields. Association plays an important part in every life. Boys and girls ape mannerisms of speech and expressions; we even think as others think. And so in one of his most personal letters, that to the Philippians, he says,because he knows the danger of association and environment, that he wants them to think on the things that are true, that are honest, that are just, that are pure, that are lovely. He saw the danger for them of false ideals and a low tone. Mr. Lewis said that these dangers which the Apostle saw hundreds of years ago were the same today and the only way to meet them is to fill our minds with what is noble and pure and lovable and attractive. We have to meet the low tone of society which we see in the theatre, in the modern novel, in conversation which a few years ago would have been tabooed, in styles of dress; we find ourselves in a world that seems to be forgetting God, where our measures of values are wrong; they are not Christian; we think in terms of self, or of money or of position; the idealism of the war is gone; but if we will fill our minds with true and lovely and pure things the others can find no place.

Then addressing the Class, Mr. Lewis said: "I deem it a great privilege to have been chosen to speak to you this evening. To none of you am I a stranger; my voice is, I hope, the voice of an old friend. For years some of you have heard me from St. Mary's pulpit call you to the love and service of our Lord and Saviour. Once more it is my privilege to sound the gospel message and give you a last word of guidance. You stand this evening near the parting of the ways. When you go forth on Tuesday morning from these sacred walls, you will march behind the banner of the Graduates. St. Mary's Hall will have one more group of children who shall have left their mother's home to enter upon the wider life. I have tried to point out to you some of the dangers of that life and how to meet them and overcome them. Among the influences which will lead you to the upper level of the Apostle's message is the influence of St. Mary's Hall and the hallowed associations which are gathered here. But behindthe sacred memories and traditions of your Alma Mater, behind Bishop Doane, behind the long line of those who led where you are treading, there stands the vision of a Woman. We know but little of Her, yet all the world calls Her blessed. She stands out as the exponent of the very things the Apostle has written. Her, the Blessed Virgin Mary, I put before you as the great example for your lives; her purity, her modesty, her cheerful acceptance of the will of God, her humility, her self-abnegation. Think of these things, daughters of St. Mary's Hall, pray that you may be like her in all your lives. Live these things, so that men call you too "blessed." And may God bless your going out and your coming in until He finally welcome you to that blessed place where you shall see Him face to face."

A JAPANESE IDYLL.

Monday afternoon was lovely and the circle never made a prettier setting for the play. There was the bridge which has figured in so many of our pageants and over it the groups of Japanese girls pattered; some carrying flags, others lanterns and masses of flowers. It made a lovely picture. The story around which the Idyll was built up represented the coming of age of Hanu San, a Japanese girl of position who with her two cousins, Kayo San and Kitu San, received the homage of her many girl friends and showed hospitality to Nora Twinn and Dora Twinn, American girls travelling with their governess, Miss Knowall and a bevy of pretty American friends. In the evening were imposing ceremonies which the Mikado himself deigned to attend, in whose honor there were charming dances and mazy drills. The music was lovely and we still hear the echo of the slumber song and see Gwendolyn Valentine as the Spirit of Dreams watching over the noon siesta. There was a lovely Cherry Blossom dance, and the American girls did a charming measure, but probably the features of the afternoon were the quaint

song and dance of Betty Bowman, as Chaya, the little maid servant, and an interpretive dance by Violet Grubb as the Fairy Blossom. The orchestra played, there was the singing and dancing, the birds joined in from the trees overhead. Besides the principals mentioned there were Flower girls, Attendants on the Mikado and Bridge Keepers, Cherry Blossoms and other blossoms, and as pretty a group of American girls as you ever saw, to say nothing of about fifty others as Japanese girls 'n pretty kimonos, waving flags,lanterns and branches of flowers.

Musical Recital.

At eight o'clock the same evening the Musical Recital was held in the school room and enjoyed by a large number of parents and friends as well as a number of our girls who had lingered on after Re-union. The program was as follows:

1. The Flatterer.....Chaminade
   Thelma Downes.
2. (a) Morning Mood .....Grieg
   (b) Anitra's Dance.....Grieg
   Bertha Kaltenbach.
3. Polish Dance.....Scharwenka
   Bernice Baker.
4. Songs, (a) Si Mes Vers avaient des Ailes, Hahn
   (b) Vous dansez, Marquise...Lemaire
   Emily Woolley.
5. To Spring.....Grieg
   Marion Lane.
6. Air de Ballet.....Chaminade
   Bernadine Gleeson. .. ..
7. Impromptu .....Schubert
   Gertrude Reynolds.
8. Songs, (a) Orpheus With His Lute...Manney
   (b) Far Away.....Mrs. Beach
   (c) The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest.....Parker
   Emily Woolley.
9. Nocturne in E Flat.....Chopin
   Elizabeth Orr.
10. Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
    Gretchen Holzhausen.

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement is always the same story and yet ever new and one of the most impressive features of the events which mark the year at St. Mary's Hall. To those who have been here there is no need to describe the early morning rush, the decorations of the Chapel, the getting of the school room in order, the arrival of parents and Trustees, the boxes of flowers, the giving out of Chapel tickets and the long hand of the clock rushing around to 10.30 before we seemed to have begun. Then came the March from Aida, the long line of girls in their white frocks, the Juniors with their blue and silver staves, followed by the Seniors with arm bouquets of bronzy snap-dragon, their class flower, tied with black and white gauze, and last the Trustees, the orator of the day, Mr. Fearnley and the Bishop. Then the school sang King Hall's "Daffodils" and after an interesting introduction by Bishop Matthews, who spoke of the twenty years that Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley had been in charge of the Hall, Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, the orator of the day rose to speak.

Dr. Gibbons began by saying that while near Nice during the war, Mary Cassatt, the great American portrait painter had come over to see them, and when she was introduced to the latest addition to the family, the third little daughter, she had remarked that she supposed Dr. Gibbons was interested in the feminist movement. And when asked why he should be she had replied that the father of three daughters must be interested in a movement of such vital concern to their future lives. And so he had begun to consider and observe. In the first days of the war, in 1914, Dr. Gibbons had been in Paris; he told how quickly the mobilization had come; the spirit of it had been wonderful and it had been most wonderful because of the women. The men had thought of the war as lasting at most a few months; they had not realized that this was a new warfare where men dug themselves into the ground and it might go on for years. Then the French women rose to the occasion; they directed the business, they ran the farms, they took charge of the hospitals. But it is a dangerous thing for the man to stay away too long. The male loves to think one cannot get along without him. I earn the money; I put it in the bank. The women spend it.

Now in France the women have always looked after the money but it was a surprise to the husband when he returned to find the farm going, new goods on the shelf of the store and prosperity instead of ruin. The same test came to the women in other countries. Think of the Waaks, those girls from England who replaced the millions at the rear of the fighting line to release more men for service at the front.

Dr. Gibbons pointed out that this had changed woman's position in the world; that girls who a few years ago might after they left school have sat around, gone to dances, been a "shining light in mother's parlor," with perhaps a Sunday School class or helping with Thanksgiving or Christmas baskets, now had great opportunities open to them. Women's suffrage is bound to come; whether the woman wills or not, the vote will be hers. It will no longer be possible to take merely an academic interest in politics. This class will find this new privilege open to them but with the privilege come responsibilities. "In spite of this I think I voice the feelings of most fathers when I say that we want our girls to remain real girls, sweet and attractive. Despite suffrage and the new role woman has to play in this world there are the precious things which we admired in her mother and her grandmother which we want her to retain."

Dr. Gibbons suggested two of these qualities for the consideration of the class; first, courage, to be mistress of herself, to stand up to whatever comes. Perhaps it is going to take a higher courage than it to drive motor trucks when the bands were playing and the flags flying and the next few years need courage in little things with butter at seventy cents a pound.

And cheerfulness. A person who is gloomy finds it hard to be cheerful. "Girls, get over the luxury of being sad. Youth loves sorrow!" But when the real sorrows come it is better to smile than to cry. We need to learn to resist the pessimistic attitude. Skip it. Think of the proverb, "I've troubles of my own; don't tell me yours."

The Glee Club then sang two selections, "The Woodland Calls," by Rhys-Herbert, and "Serenade in Summer," by Denza, and then came the Presentations, to which we all look forward with so much eagerness

First were read the averages for the year in the ascending scale and each girl stood as her name was read. Girls receiving averages of over 85 per cent. were:

Kathryn Blakely.....85.3
Natalie Kunkel.....85.3
Eleanor Fowler.....85.5
Elizabeth Baird.....85.7
Theresa Clarkson.....85.7
Bernadine Gleeson.....85.9
Jeannettte Johnson.....85.9
Elizabeth Read.....85.9

Mary Davies.....86.1
Violet Grubb.....86.3
Hannah Hamlin.....86.3
Eleanor Best.....86.4
Betty Conner.....86.6
Irene VanMeter.....86.6

Marjorie Nightingale.....87.1
Lois Babcock.....87.2
Thelma Downes.....87.8
Sybil Carpenter.....87.9

Helen Baird.....88.0
Helen Leavens.....88.7
Katrina van Dyke.....89.0
Roberta Wherry.....89.5
Ruth Dill.....89.6
Rosalind Harper.....89.6
Emily Woolley.....89.6
Ruth Morris.....89.8

Bessie Clark.....90.4

Then Mr. Fearnley presented the School Shield, which goes to the Class which holds the highest record for the year and is held by the girl having the highest average in that class. This year two classes tied for this honor, both the II and III Year having an average of 82.9. But as Roberta Wherry, head of the III Year, held an average of 89.5 as against Bessie Clark's, 90.4, the Shield went to the Class of which the head girl held the higher average, namely to the II Year.

The Ivy Leaf, given by the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** to the girl whose influence for good had been most marked, was awarded to Ruth Dill, who also won the Bishop's Prize in Sacred Studies. Emily Woolley and Eleanor Best both received honorable mention for their examination papers in this competition. The Bishop's Prize was Hichens' "Holy Land."

The final award, the Citizenship Prize, founded in honor of Miss Mariana C. Sutterley, former teacher of the Hall, the highest honor of the school, went to Bernice Baker.The prize is always a copy of Burton M. Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse."

Mr. Fearnley concluded with a few impressive words addressed to the Class of 1920, pointing out that the Courage and Cheerfulness of the oration of the day were almost synonomous with their motto, "Fides et Spes." He urged them to think often of the line from Locksley Hall, "human nature is divine."

Kathryn Blakely was the valedictorian of her class and her farewell was very unlike the usual valedictory and very touching. She began by describing the arrival at school, the feeling of loneliness and the warm welcome given by school and girls. "Then as the year runs on we learn many lessons, lessons that open whole new worlds to our view, that teach us to think for ourselves and to appreciate beauty. But still more important are the lessons which are never found in books and are to guide us in living a full life to the advantage of the world as well as to ourselves." She ended by saying, "As the Juniors take our place, our one wish is that you will not forget us. Keep our Saint Mary's standards high that all may be proud of her and keep the latch string out for the Class of 1920 refuses to say good-bye and leaves with 'au revoir'."

The school then sang its final chorus, "Welcome Spring," by Denza, and then the long line again filed out. The Chapel exercises followed immediately and were impressive as always. The music was lovely, with Emily Woolley singing the solo parts. The Magnificat was in B Flat, by Marks and the Anthem, "Awake Up, My Glory," by Rogers.

Lunch was on the lawn and then very soon the motors began to load up and good-byes were said, often tearfully for the end of the school year is sad. By four o'clock quiet seemed to descend upon the circle and another Commencement was over.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. Fearnley's address for the summer is Bonnie Brae, Cape Neddick, Maine. She hopes to hear from all her girls.

The Juniors had a charming group picture taken in their Brittany Fisher girls costumes with the Delaware as a background.

On Sunday, May 16th, the school family went without their usual ice cream and sent a check instead to the College Settlements of Philadelphia, to be used for the "Pick-i-nick season."

Mary Davies and Natalie Kunkel have all this year been making beds for less energetic classmates and friends and as a result brought to Mrs. Fearnley at the end of the school year $33.00, the fruit of their labors, to be used for the benefit of Jean Grandy.

Rosmary Stockton of Trenton, was married to Mr. George Hodson at Trinity Church on Thursday, June 10th.

Miss Winship offered a prize to the girls in her beginning Algebra Class this spring and T. Clarkson won it, having done 637 problems correctly in the last month's review.

Mrs. Jensensius (Dorothy Spaulding) can be addressed at 217 Elbertson street, Elmhurst, Long Island.

Some of the earlier pupils will recall Katherine Robertson. We had a letter from her recently telling us that she was taking a course at Columbia University in Public Health "and is living at 509 West 121st Street." She adds, "I was in France for fourteen months and then in Roumania for eight; it was a wonderful experience but it has made settling down to any sort of normal routine the hardest thing I have ever done. We were in Athens and Constantinople and saw all sorts of lovely places on our way to Roumania."

Natalie Kunkel had her car at the school for the last week and gave her friends many pleasant rides in the country.

The members of the Domestic Science Classes gave a tea on Monday afternoon, May 24th, to members of the faculty in Senior room. They served delicious salad, with scones and coffee. Many of the girls wore gowns that they had made themselves this year in class. Among them we noticed Betty Day, Ruth Dill, Judith Field, Rebecca Fogg, Eleanor Fowler, Bernadine Gleeson, Hannah Hamlin, Natalie Kunkel and Lucy McKelvy.

RECENT ALUMNAE NOTES.

1916.

The wedding of Charlotte E. Matthews, eldest daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, at Trinity Church, Princeton, to Mr. Harold Sheffield van Buren, Ensign United States Navy, on Tuesday, the 25th of May, was a very lovely and impressive one. Bishop Matthews performed the ceremony with much feeling and the Church lent great dignity to the occasion. The bride wore white satin and a rich lace veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mary Ann Matthews, was maid of honor and there were six bridesmaids, gowned in different shades of pink voile and wearing white satin hats with pink and white sweet peas around the crown. Each carried bunches of pink sweet peas.

A reception followed at Merwick, Bishop and Mrs. Matthews' residence, which was very charming. Tables were placed under the immense trees on the lawn while the bridal party lunched in doors.

We all unite in wishing Mr. and Mrs. van Buren every joy that life can give them.

On May 17th was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill (Nancy Thomas) a little son. We extend our affectionate good wishes to mother and the boy.

Geno Thomas graduates this June from Wellesley and we are told graduates as an honor student. We have always been very proud of Geno and we send our congratulations as well as our good wishes.

1917.

Marie Loranger sent a telegram for the Re-union expressing her regret and adding, "Best wishes for a wonderful success."

Mrs. Panman (Julia Dorr) writes that they have bought a home in Spokane, at 452 West 22d street, and that she wishes all her friends could sit with them on the porch and watch the sunset over the mountains. We hear that Maud Waterworth expects to have this pleasure this summer.

Marion Wilson's engagement to Mr. John Ladell Seward Joralemon of East Orange, New Jersey, has recently been announced. Marion writes that they will probably be married about November and live in East Orange if they can get a suitable apartment. We always rejoice in the happiness of our girls.

1918.

The Class of 1918 made a triumphal entry on the eve of Founder's Day, five of them, nay six, having driven over in two cars from New York City. There was Gunda with her Buick who brought Mary Browning, and Mirabel Hamlin and Grace Olmstead and Toby; also the two Emersons, Margot and Louise, in their car with their sister, Mrs. Watlington, (1914). They had stopped for lunch on the roadside and were all sunburnt and their happiness was radiant.

Martha Price, we are told, has written a Camp Song for Camp Drumtochty which is to be set to music and used beside the New Hampshire lake this summer.

1919.

The Detroit "Saturday Night" had a very good picture of Mrs. William Touzeau Jones (Carolyn E. Fuller), whose wedding took place on May 18th, at the Church of the Messiah, in Detroit. The bride wore a gown of white satin and her veil flowed from a coronet formed of three strands of pearls. She carried lilies of the valley and bride roses. Louise Elliott, of the Class of 1919, was her maid of honor and wore peach colored organdie and carried lavender sweet peas.

Lucy Lynton Hart is spending some weeks at Lakeside, Maine, Lake Messalonskee of the Belgrade Chain, and came down from there for Commencement. She was looking wonderfully well, the result of fishing, riding and golf, for Lucy tells us they are living out of doors practically. They will probably remain there most of the summer.

Class of 1920.

Georgette Sybil Allinson,
109 Deepdene Road,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Helen Kathryn Blakely,
740 West State Street,
Trenton, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Bowman,
705 Greenwood Avenue,
Trenton New Jersey.

Katherine Bullard,
Grand Mere,
Quebec, Canada.

Margaret Ogden Clevenger,
17 South Stenton Place,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mary Watkins Davies,
243 Lowther Street,
Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Ridie Maxine Dear,
Box 413,
Hibbing, Minnesota.

Mary Judith Field,
311 East Sixth Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Florence Adele Horn,
502 Roland Avenue,
Roland Park,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Jeanette Nye Johnson,
424 South 35th Street,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Roselma Kefover,
19 West Fayette Street,
Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Natalie Louise Kunkel,
Drexel Apartment,
Philadelphia, Pennsylania.

Elizabeth Orr,
Kittery, Maine.

Virginia Eyre Price,
900 Kerlin Street,
Chester, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Langdon Read,
322 North Lansdowne Avenue,
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Helen Shoemaker,
135 St. Charles Place,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mary Elizabeth Sinclair,
800 Riverside Avenue,
Trenton, New Jersey.

Mary Jane Taylor,
18 Vassar Square,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October, 1920 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

There is so much to tell that one does not know where to begin. Let us go back to the very beginning. We realized early in the summer that there would be no difficulty in filling the school; the difficulty lay in deciding just how many girls we could accommodate. Early in July we closed our list at capacity, namely eighty-six girls. And then we began to fine-tooth-comb the buildings to see where we could tuck in another bed or two and we named ninety as our limit. It was a sore temptation to take more than we could comfortably accommodate, with enough applications coming in to double our numbers and a knowledge of all that a little extra money could do in these days of fabulous prices. And so when we had entered ninety girls and refused more than twenty we extended our list to ninety-three and finally opened on September 29th with ninety-six. A goodly number and a record entrance. Ninety-three girls were in by six o'clock the opening day. It kept us busy those first days and when twenty day pupils appeared for luncheon on Thursday it became a question whether we had enough chairs to seat the whole school family. And we have been counting ever since, pillows, sheets, schoolroom desks, forks, knives. We tucked in several privileged girls at "Fairholm" and they love the big sunny rooms and the lovely garden.

Our girls! they are choice specimens, most of them have come to us from all over the country, North, South, East, West and Canada. Many of them are sisters or cousins or nieces of graduates and we have three grand-daughters; Barberie Hover, the daughter of Mrs. Hover, (Mariana Vought), class of 1878. Mary Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Bennett, (Susanna Hartshorne), class of 1889, and Eloise Wickes, daughter of Mrs. Wicks, (Alexine Solomon), class of 1894.

The opening days were a rush, for we got a dose of concentrated July heat and humidity which made every one limp, but by Friday the temperature dropped to 40 and steam heat and blankets were acceptable. Since then we have been having perfect autumn days with wonderful reflections by day in the river of the bluest of skies and the trees on the Pennsylvania shore, and at night the stars, "patines of bright gold."

The auspices seem favourable for a happy and successful year and very soon the days will begin to pass so quickly that it will be difficult to crowd into the short school year all we want to accomplish. It seems to us that never before has there been such a crying need in our country for high ideals and standards in girl's lives. Parents and teachers must join in trying to set before girls the attractiveness of modesty, refinement, grace and charm. We don't always find our pupils in sympathy with what they consider our old-fashioned ideas but most of our patrons appreciate what we are trying to do and it is helpful to get letters such as this:

"When I look at the average girl," one of our parents writes, and compare her behavior and looks with those of your girls, I am filled with admiration of what you are able to accomplish among your pupils. Any school that turns out now-a-days young people who have some idea beyond merely "having a good time" is helping not only the individual but the entire world."

In June one of our girls wrote, " I was glad on the way home that my school had been St. Mary's for as we passed through ————, a lot of school girls got on the train, painted and noisy and rough and very unlike our girls. I felt sorry for them and very glad that my two years had been in a school where the vulgarity of such things was emphasized."

WHO WILL HELP ?

There are many things Mrs. Fearnley wants to accomplish this year and she needs the help of her graduates to materialize her dreams and plans. There is much to be done at "Fairholm" and it is going to take a mint of money to put it in to perfect repair and furnish it attractively. We also are dreaming of a garden at the end of that loveliest of yards, full of old fashioned flowers, poppy and daffodil and crocus and iris, with a bird-bath and bird-houses in the trees, with fresh suet and seed provided free of charge. And there is Jean Grandy, the young French boy whom we have been helping to prepare for St. Cyr, the West Point of France. It will soon be three years that we have been doing this, for the new girls started this fund for Mrs. Fearnley in February, 1918. It takes more to meet the expenses of a grown boy at school than to provide for little children not yet in their teens, and Mrs. Fearnley wants to raise at least two hundred dollars this year for Jean Grandy. It would not fall heavily on any one if each of our readers would contribute ONE DOLLAR.

Mrs. James Brown, (Katharine Hughes, Class of 1849), always gave most generously towards this fund, for she was always deeply interested in education. She has gone now but we hope there are others who will help us in the future as she did in the past. Jean Grandy, a lad of seventeen lost his father and mother years ago and early in the war his uncle and guardian, an officer in the French army, was killed. Except for the scholarship that Jean has won, there would not have been any chance of his continuing his education; and even with his scholarship, with the increased cost of everything, he could not have gone on had we not assumed the charge of his smaller expenses. Having assumed this responsibility, we cannot withdraw now and we want to see Jean started on his career. In July he passed most successfully the first part of his "bachot," as they call this examination. He is now back at school preparing for his second examination which comes next July and on the success of which so much depends. Mrs. Fearnley will appreciate deeply any interest any of her old girls will take in helping this young French lad to complete his course. We all of us have so much; is there any better way to show our gratitude than by helping those who have neither parents nor money and whose whole future success may depend on our generosity? Those of our readers whose children have everything life can give may be glad to express their gratitude for their own blessing by signing a small check to help on a less fortunate child.

THE NEW VICTOR

We have installed a new "Victor" in Social Hall and believe it will be a source of great pleasure and education to our girls. We are hoping that some of our readers may care to send us a contribution towards the fund we have begun to meet the expense of the machine and the records. It has been a venture of faith and we shall appreciate deeply any interest our old girls will take in our effort. The first payment was made with twenty-five dollars given to Mrs. Fearnley a few years ago by Mrs. Nesbit, of Pittsburgh, for anything Mrs. Fearnley might feel would give pleasure and be a help to the school. It was put down on Mrs. Fearnley's account book as the "Flivver Fund" but the fund began and ended with that one contribution and so we decided to spend it for the Victor.

The records up to date are:

1. Barbiere—Galli-Curci.
2. In a Gondola—Elman. Gift of Miss Bullard.
3. Minuet in G. No. 2.—Elman.
4. Elegie (Massanet).—Gluck and Zimbalist. Gift of Miss Buckner.
5. Caprice Viennois—Kreisler. Gift of Miss Winship.
6. Les Deux Grenadiers—Plancon.
7. Les Rameaux—Plancon.
8. Otello—Scotti.
9. Tales of Hoffman.

THE TRIP TO NEW HOPE

On Saturday, October 9th, Miss Searcy took a party of girls over to New Hope, the artists' colony in Pennsylvania. It was a perfect autumn day and everyone enjoyed the experience thoroughly. Describing it one of the girls says: "First we saw a little cottage backed by the canal and facing a green lawn bordering the river. It was 'The House of the Green Face,' as depicted on the door, where the Davenport exhibition of rugs was being held. Here were various colored rugs; some still on the loom and others finished and hanging on the walls.

From the House of the Green Face we wandered on, crossing the canal by a bridge, under which a flock of ducks paddled slowly, flecked with spots of gold as the sunlight filtered down through the willow trees. Across the bridge was the Colt studio and home; the girl does not exist that would not feel the charm of that Gothic studio of the Colts, with a tiny moat and arched gateway. Entering by an iron studded gate we found ourselves in a charming little garden with a trifoliated stone wall, rectangular fountain, groups of statuary and a Corinthian column, serving as a tea table. The studio of Morgan Colt had a high vaulted ceiling and in one end an immense fireplace. Here we found on exhibition carved and painted furniture after the manner of the Italian Renaissance, twisted and wrought iron pieces and landscapes in oil, many of them familiar.

We next visited the studio of the celebrated Charles Harley. He himself in smock ushered us into the studio where he was painting "A Dryad." The walls of the house were lined with sketches and paintings. Mr. Harley showed us photographs of his groups in the Panama Exposition and explained their meanings. His home was just a farm house, but a lovely one.

We were sorry when it was time to turn our backs on New Hope; there were many other studios we would have liked to visit, for this unique spot is the home of Daniel Garber, Robert Spencer, Carl Rosen, and Edward W. Redfield."

SCHOOL NOTES

We are selling in the "Shop" this year some attractive St. Mary's Hall letter seals designed by Jeannette Johnson, class of 1920. They are being sold twenty for a nickel.

The first meeting of the Agape Society was held on Wednesday evening, October 6th and the following officers were elected:

President, ... Mrs. Fearnley
Vice President, .. Elinor Anderson
Secretary, ... Roberta Wherry
Treasurer, ... Irene Van Meter

At Stamford, Connecticut, on July 3rd, Helen Clinton Clark was married to Mr. Mott Allen, whom she had met during her war work in Serbia. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have been spending the summer at "Tokeneke," at Darien, Connecticut. Our best wishes are theirs.

Mrs. E. W. G. Boogher, (Betty Reynolds), writes that Elbert Junior, her baby boy who was born on July 10th, is adorable, and that Charles, who is now six, and Betty Junior, who is now three, love the new little brother. Big Betty makes a lovely mother.

One day in September Mrs. Joseph A. Read, of 320 Gowen Avenue, Mount Airy, Pennsylvania, called at the Hall with her three daughters and son. Mrs. Read was Leila Josephine Wentz, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and was here about the year 'sixty-six. While here three years she did not remain to graduate and has always regretted it . It was some time since Mrs. Read had visited the school and she was charmed with all she saw.

We know that many of our readers will be interested in having news of Mrs. E. Burd Grubb and Violet who sailed in July for England and have decided to spend the winter on the other side. Mrs. Grubb sent us a lovely view of Horsley Towers, the beautiful estate of her brother, Mr. Sopwith, in Surrey, where they spent September. They have now joined Miss Burbank in Paris. Mrs. Grubb writes that they get over fifteen franc for a dollar. Violet is studying with a charming Russian lady, who was lady in waiting to the late Czarina of Russia, and they will probably stay in France for a time, returning to England for Christmas. Violet writes, "Please don't forget me." We never could.

Miss McCormack is at the Orton School at Pasadena, California for the winter to be near her mother who has been in the hospital at Los Angeles for sometime. "With no St. Mary's Hall to visit," she says, "I shall certainly have to take Ivy Leaves as my eastern Journal."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Carll (Julia Bampton), announced the birth of a little daughter, Julia, on June 13th, 1920.

The other afternoon the teachers were playing a beautiful Galli-Curci record on the new Victrola when a couple of girls passed by and, thinking some one was practising, one was heard to remark, "Well, some one thinks she's got a voice!"

Helen Flemer writes that they are living at Princeton this winter on the Carnegie Lake Road.

Mrs. O'Daniel (Ella Lippincott), writes that they have recently moved to Sunbury, Pennsylvania, and their address is The River Bank.

Miss Vera Sanford is teaching mathematics at the Lincoln School, connected with Teachers' College, in New York, and says it is a "thrilling experience."

The Dramatic Club met to elect officers on the evening of October 11th and we know our old

girls will be interested to hear the results. The elections were as follows:

Emily Woolley, ... President
Roselma Kefover, .. Vice President
Eleanor Best ..... Secretary
Marion Lane, ... Treasurer

It was decided to abolish the Junior Chapter making the present junior members full members and not electing any more junior members. The dues are to be reduced to $4.00 a year. Several members of the Faculty are interested in Dramatics and we hope will become interested in the Club. The "Try Out" is scheduled for the 20th. It was decided to limit the new members to fifteen and an effort will be made to get in the best talent. We are hoping to have some interesting entertainments this winter under the auspices of the Dramatic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley are very much gratified to have with them again Miss Marie Faure Truman, who was so long a member of the staff at St. Mary's Hall. Miss Truman is acting as Vice-Principal of the School.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1853.

We note with regret the sorrow that came in June to that home in the Southland which for so many years has justified its beautiful name of "Contentment." On June 5th, the Rev. Richard Hooker Cobbs, D. D., died at his home near Greensboro, Alabama, in his eighty-fifth year. Dr. Cobbs was the husband of Fannie Avery of the Class of 1853. Eight years ago we sent them our congratulations on the occasion of their golden wedding. Today we extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Cobbs in her bereavement.

Mrs. Wolcott, (Julia Pierrepont), writes, "I am glad to hear that Ivy Leaves will appear again. I should be sorry to lose it though it depicts a new Hall, not reconcilable with my recollections. I rejoice however, that the present generation has so much more in the way of health, happiness and homelikeness."

1854.

We get a very lovely picture of Mother Eliza from a letter written during the summer by Mrs. Charles H. Fisher, (Henrietta Mulford), of 1865, who was passing through Albany and visited Mother Eliza. She writes, "I started the first thing for my dear Mother Eliza. It was with the greatest delight to me that she opened the door herself. I had been so afraid she might be away. Indeed, she had only returned that day from a visit to her niece in East Hampton. I put my arm around her and we walked up and down the halls of the Sisters' house, making believe that she was Mrs. Lewis and I Henrietta Mulford, that it was 1862 and we were in the Chapel corridor at St. Mary's. It was a joy to see her so animated and so well. She said she was getting a little deaf but I did not notice it. You know she left St. Mary's in 1879 to join Bishop Doane when he first started St. Agnes."

1859.

In sending a subscription to Ivy Leaves, Mrs. Faussett, (Corilla Cook), says, "Every number brings something to remind me of happy school days, now so long in the past."

1865

Mrs. E. L. Burlingame, (Ella Badger), spent the month of September at the Williams Inn, Williamstown, Massachusetts.. Mrs. Burlingame's son, Roger, a Harvard man who served with our forces abroad, publishes his poems from time to time in Scribner's Magazine.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher, (Henrietta Mulford), has sent us some lovely photographs of her grandchild, John Gould Fisher, born January 20th, 1920. He is certainly a dear little fellow.

1868.

Mrs. George Pomeroy through the New York Chapter has sent a check for fifty dollars to be added to the Fund for the New York Chapter Room in the new Hall infirmary. We are very grateful for this interest and gift. Mrs. Pomeroy was Matilda Worthington. Mrs. Pomeroy recently sent us one of her charming letters telling of a trip through Canada.

1867.

Mrs. T. J. C. Williams, (Cora Maddox), writes that they spent four months this summer in the Blue Ridge Mountains but are now back in Baltimore for the winter. She adds, "We are right up against the suffrage problem and we who fought it with all our might must now turn and fight the evil that suffrage will bring upon our beloved Maryland unless we try to stem the tide."

1866.

We heard during the summer that Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, (Adeline R. Rogers), celebrated their golden wedding on April 20th, 1920. They had with them seven children, thirteen grand children and one great-grandchild. We send our belated congratulations.

1871

In one of the New York papers we read in August that Mrs. George Sealy, (Magnolia Willis), was at Lake Mohonk.

1873.

Mrs. Nellis Rich, (Anna Ingersoll), has just sent the school a present of books on Civics and some magazines on Art and Archaelogy. Mrs. Rich's interest in her Alma Mater is always keen. In speaking of the increase in price of Ivy Leaves for this year Mrs. Rich says, "I would not miss it even if it were $3.00 or $5.00 a year. It keeps one in close touch with the past and the present of one's Alma Mater."

1874.

Mrs. Noah Holt, (Frances Fiske), writes that she is in Cincinnati for the winter and that her address is 633 Forest Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Holt adds, "The Rev. G. Heathcote Hills is rector of Grace Church in this vicinity and I am looking forward to being a member of his parish as I was in days of yore one of his father's in Burlington."

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme, (Julia Lockwood), writes, "We are again in the throes of moving, having sold our house. Everybody's doing it and we have caught the fever." Mrs. Orme gives her new address as 3022 P. Street, and tells us that it is a large old-fashioned house but not like Evermay, their lovely home for so long. Mrs. Orme says, "My prospective daughter-in-law has enjoyed so much hearing Mr. Fearnley preach this summer in Maine. Her family had a cottage at Ogunquit. Members of my own family were there too, my nephew by marriage, Russell Hyde, had the summer Art School there."

1883.

Mrs. A. A. Christian, (Minnie Satterfield), asks us to note her change of address and tells us that they will be at The Buckingham, 4406 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1885.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Richards, (Alice VanKirk), have taken an apartment at Atlantic City for the winter.

1887.

Mrs. E. G. Steacy, (Josephine Musselman), is at the Hotel Kenmore, 496 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, for the winter with Mrs. Doubleday, (Mary Steacy, 1910), and Baby Jean. They spent the summer at Magnolia, Massachusetts and enjoyed the climate and roads of the North Shore.

1889.

Miss Grace A. McElroy, who has been spending a sabbathical year abroad, has returned to this country and resumed her work in the Spence School, 26 West 55th Street, New York City.

1890.

An announcement which reached us lately tells us that Mrs. Newton, (Frances Graff), who is at Studio 115, Carnegie Hall, New York City, has under her management this year Winston Wilkinson, the American violinist, and Doris Madden, the Australian pianist. Mrs. Newton is living at Garden City and her three little girls are attending St. Mary's School there.

Mrs. Cate, (Mary Stobo), spent the summer with her daughter at the Lake Placid Club in Essex County. She writes they will be back in New York about the end of October.

1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lippincott, (Edith D'Olier), have moved to Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, where they have recently bought a most attractive home.

1900.

Mrs. M. M. Sterling, (Elizabeth Heydenreich), sends us her new address; they are to be at 284 West End Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Sterling says, "We are waiting at the Hotel Standish Arms in Brooklyn until our new apartment is finished and the moving strike is settled."

1901.

Mrs. Louis Beijen, (Florence Cameron), is now living in Plainfield and her address there is 615 Spooner Avenue. She wrote at the time they took the house "that the old fashioned bargain day was nothing compared to the present day trying to rent a house."

1907.

One of the 1907 girls says, "I am glad you have raised the subscription price of Ivy Leaves. We can never repay you for the pleasure the little paper brings us every month; the small amount of the subscription is nothing in comparison with it."

Mrs. Lewis Heck writes from R. D. 2, Harrisburg, that her husband has gone back to Europe and that she and her babies will probably join him there in the spring. In the meantime they are with Mr. Heck's people just outside of Harrisburg. Mrs. Heck was Dorothy Tompkins.

One day in August, Mrs. Robert Delp, (Emily Hartman), with her husband and several friends, motoring up through Maine to the White Mountains stopped at "Bonnie Brae" to call on Mrs. Fearnley.

Mrs. Strassburger, (Alice Birchall), is just recovering from an appendix operation in the Montclair Hospital. She writes that the attack was very sudden and came on a few days after their return to Montclair from a delightful vacation spent at New Suffolk, Long Island.

Mrs. Frances Graham, (Edith L'Engle), wrote in August from Atlantic Beach, Florida. She says, "We have a cottage here for two months and are enjoying it so much. We have the auto with us and take trips to nearby places. My three little boys are enjoying the surf bathing and are all improving. I had to have their tonsils out just before we came down."

The summer was almost over when one perfect afternoon in September Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, (Marion Mitchell), stopped for an hour at" Bonnie Brae" to see Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. Mr. and Mrs .Hartman had spent the summer at Fire Island but were taking an autumn trip "a deux" through the White Mountains for the "benefit of Mr. Hartman's health."

1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Camden McKinley, (Agra Bennett), have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little son, Johnson Bennett McKinley, at Willow Glen, their home near Wheeling, West Virginia, on September 21, 1920. We send to mother and son our loving wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showell, Jr., (Gertrude Chapman), of Carney's Point, New Jersey, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their little daughter, Barbara, on August 12th, 1920. We hope little Barbara will have all the charm and attraction that belong to her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chidester, (Helen Daniels), accompanied by Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Walter P. Bond, (Florence Daniels), 1906, stopped at "Bonnie Brae" one afternoon early in August on their way from Bretton Woods to Boston. Unfortunately Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley were out.

Mrs. Doubleday, (Mary Steacy), is studying bacteriology at Harvard this winter. She did some work along these lines during the war and wishes to complete the course she began at that time.

Mrs. Herbert Allen, (Florence Ten Broeck), left about the end of September for California where she has fallen heir to a home left by an unknown uncle of which she goes out to take possession. The fairy gift is located in Los Angeles. Florence writes she expects to make several visits on her way out.

1911.

Mrs. Harbaugh, (Frances Bouis), writes that she spent the summer with her little girl, Harriet, at Jewette in the Catskills and then went down to Virginia Beach with her mother and the family for September. Frances writes that Mr. Harbaugh is at present at Los Angeles and that they will probably go out to join him there later in the autumn. Frances adds, "If we go I must come to school for over a Sunday with Harriet to say goodbye. I think she is old enough now to remember what she sees and I am so anxious for her to attend the Chapel service."

1912.

Mrs. Caesar, (Margaret Howell), sends us a new address in East Orange. They are now at 74 South Munn Avenue. Margaret writes that they passed through Burlington three or four times on their way to Atlantic City this summer.

1913.

Mrs. Raymond White, (Marie Barber), writes that her husband is abroad since August visiting Greece, Turkey, Italy and England in business interests. She expects him back in November.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. VanBrunt, (Katharine Bryan), had the anxiety this autumn of having Mr. VanBrunt in the Hospital with an appendicitis operation. We are glad to know that he is quite well again.

Rosamond McIntosh has been all summer at Governor's Island as Assistant Department Librarian. She writes that her work involves unpacking cases of books returned from France, new ones that were held in reserve in the Paris warehouses, arranging them on the shelves of the

store room, making up collections for all the posts and camps of the Eastern Department and preparing them for shipment.

Ivy Leaves had gone to press last June when we received the announcement of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford, (Josephine Zinkeisen), on June 9th, in Brooklyn, Her mother writes, "Little Josephine gets sweeter every day."

1914.

Martha Smith, President of the Class of 1914, was married at Christ Church, Hackensack, New Jersey, on the 4th of October, 1920, to Mr. William Thompson Bacon, son of Mr. Daniel H. Bacon, of Derby, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are spending the honeymoon at Virginia Hot Springs. They will be at home after the first of November at 39 East Schiller Street, Chicago. In writing of her wedding, Martha says, "I don't know whether brides are supposed to enjoy their own wedding receptions but I did anyway and had a wonderful time. I wore mother's wedding dress made over and had just one maid of honor, my cousin, Marion Ford, and a flower girl. "We wish Mr. and Mrs. Bacon every happiness. Somehow we imagine that Martha will go through life having "a wonderful time."

Louise Beach writes that she has left All Saints Hospital at McAlester, Oklahoma, where she has been for a couple of years but will remain in the town probably till Christmas doing private nursing.

Mrs. H. J. Watlington, (Isabel Emerson), and her sisters, Margot and Louise, spent part of the summer in Bermuda.

Mrs. Gurdon Potter, (Marion Gallup), writes "I am having a great deal of fun canning, pickling and making jelly. This is my first experience outside of school. I have about seventy-five glasses of jelly and marmalade besides everything in fruit and quite a few vegetables."

Dr. and Mrs. John Dunnington, (Genevieve Parker), spent a week at York Cliffs, Maine, during August, and came over for service at St. Peter's by the sea, Ogunquit, Mr. Fearnley's summer Church.

1915.

Mrs. George Coleman, (Helen Brodrick), spent a short vacation in September at Twin Lake Villa, New London, New Hampshire. She recently sent us a charming photograph of her litle Louise, now fourteen months old.

Harriet Tams writes of a very happy holiday spent in the Catskills this autumn.

Marjorie Perrine sends us a new address. They are at 415 Ridge Street, Newark, New Jersey. Marjorie writes that she expects to do some settlement work this winter and that Phyllis is going on with her vocal lessons.

1916.

Geno Thomas was graduated from Wellesley College last June as a Wellesley College Honor Scholar. Geno spent the summer at Orr's Island, Maine, but is now at 104 University Road, Brookline, Massachusetts. She expects to take up her art work in Boston this winter. Geno sent us a charming story from Orr's Island. She says, "A little boy caught two baby gulls when we first came and we bought them from him to insure their good treatment. We let them run loose on the rocks in front of the cottage and just made sure they had enough to eat. Now they are big enough to fly around with the other gulls but they still stay together near the house and come up to ask for their breakfast which they eat from my hand with no timidity every morning."

Kathryn McKown, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was married to Mr. Freling Foster, Jr., at Trinity Church, Parkersburg, on July 3rd, 1920. Mr. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Foster, of Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, and is connected with the Advertising Staff of the Literary Digest. Mrs. Foster is living at 2 West 86th Street, New York City, and wishes to become a member of the New York Chapter. We extend our good wishes.

Another 1916 girl was married during the summer. On August 19th, in East Orange, New Jersey, Ruby Matthews was married to Mr. Paul B. Fidel. We wish them every happiness.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Elise Schreiber to Mr. Ralph Bidwell Carter, Jr., on the 4th of November at the Chantry of St. Thomas' Church, New York City.

1917.

Helen Cope has been elected Vice President of the Class of 1921 at Wellesley College. It is said that this honor is a tribute to her artistic ability as the Vice President of the class manages the Tree Day pageant.

On Saturday, October 9th, Helen Cohenour was married at St. Paul's Church, Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. Frederic Lloyd Purdy. We send them both our best wishes for happiness now and always.

On October second another 1917 wedding took place when Marie Noel Loranger was married to Mr. Wilfred Allen Forhan. Mr. and Mrs. Forhan have a home at Amherstburg, Ontario, where Mr. Forhan has his business interests. Our best wishes accompany them.

As we go to press, we get in the morning's mail the invitations for the marriage of Marion Wilson and Mr. John Leddel Seward Joralemon on October 30th, at four o'clock, in the Chantry of St. Thomas' Church. Hearty good wishes!

Mrs. Gorham P. Sargent, (Dorothy Shreve), writes that she has a little daughter, Emma Worcester, born the 10th of July, 1920.

Josephine Wettstein promises us a week end visit some time this autumn.

Alice Farr was at Miss McCracken's Camp as one of the Councillors this summer and writes how wonderful it all was.

1918.

Wain Richards was one of the Councillors at Camp Drumtochty on Little Lake Sunapee this summer. Since her return to Philadelphia Wain is working in the office of the North American where she says she has a variety of "jobs."

Linda Nesbit is one of the many who has a new address. She and her mother, Mrs. Nesbit, (Emma Hutchinson), Class of 1885, are now at 735 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Margaret Irwin has begun her third and final lap at the Germantown Hospital. She spent her two weeks' holiday in September with Linda Nesbit in Pittsburgh and writes how much she enjoyed the happy home life after months in the hospital.

The third wedding in the Class of 1918 was that of Emma Perrine who on August 26th married at Red Bank, New Jersey, Mr. Kenneth William Le Quier. We trust much happiness is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Le Quier.

Gunda Mordhorst spent the summer at Camp Drumtochty in New Hampshire, and after it had closed went on with her mother to Lake Placid until the first of October. Now they are back in New York and have found an apartment at 333 Central Park West. Gunda writes that they are sailing for Europe in April.

Mrs. Robert Davis, (Mary Lloyd), writes that they will probably be at Paris Island another year and that she hopes so as they are very comfortable down there and like South Carolina. Mary writes that they had thirty days leave in August and spent it with their families in the North. She adds that "Little Bob is adorable."

Winnifred Smith, as pretty as a picture in a fascinating green toque, stopped off for a few minutes to see Mrs. Fearnley en route to Boston by motor from Rockland. Winnifred had been on a house party at Lake Sebago during August.

1919.

Rosalyn Breeden in connection with her physical training work spent the month of June at Camp Kineowatha, near Wilton, Maine, and writes "Camp life is wonderful."

Louise Elliott writes that she is going to study costume designing this winter at the Rochester Athenarum and Mechanics Institute.

We were very proud of Margaret Montgomery who gave up two months this summer, June and July, to work hard several hours a day in the Chalif School. No wonder she enjoyed so thoroughly the weeks of vacation which followed at Buckhill Falls. This winter Margaret is commuting and will take daily work at Chalif's. She tells us that she is to make her debut this winter, not with the sterotyped "tea" but with a beautiful dance.

Rosemary Thomas has entered upon her Sophomore work at Smith College this autumn. We wish her all success.

1920.

Kay Bullard announced her engagement in August to Mr. Alexander Blandy, of Greenwich, Connecticut, who is in business at Grand Mere, Quebec. Kay is back at the Hall as Assistant in the office and has brought us her younger sister Bettina as a pupil.

Margaret Clevenger is attending Sullins College in Virginia this winter. We wish her all success.

Jane Taylor spent the summer in Nova Scotia. She writes that she expects to be in New York this winter to study art.

Judith Field has entered the University of Arkansas at Fayettesville, Arkansas, for Freshman work.

Florence Horn was with us over the opening days of school to help us in making the new girls feel at home. She succeeded remarkably.

Helen Shoemaker has entered the Boston School of Physical Education and our good wishes accompany her.

Betty Bowman spent the early part of the summer with Jeanette Johnson in Omaha.

Roselma Kefover began her holidays with an operation for appendicitis; later in the summer when she had regained her strength, she visited Kay Bullard at Grand Mere, Quebec. Roselma is at the Hall this winter doing some post graduate work.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

On Tuesday, October 12th, the Philadelphia Chapter held its first meeting for the year 1920-1921. The President, Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey, (Mary Montgomery), presided. After the regular routine business, the reading of minutes and giving reports, Mrs. Fearnley presented a letter received from Wainwright Richards, asking to be released from her duties as Recording Secretary as her work on the "North American" made it doubtful whether she could attend meetings. Her resignation was accepted with regret and Elizabeth Price, 1919, who was asked to fill the office for the remainder of the term, accepted the duties graciously.

The luncheon was next discussed and there was no hesitation in deciding to have one. Further details were left till the December meeting, namely the place at which to hold the luncheon and whether to have it before Lent or just after Easter. Lent comes so early this year, that the luncheon would have to be the first week in February if we have it before Lent. Natalie Kunkel, Class of 1920, was appointed Chairman of the luncheon committee with the right to select her own aids.

Mrs. Fearnley then brought up the question of the French orphans for whom the Chapter has cared during the past few years, Genevieve and Andre Castaing. Their father was killed in the war and their mother died nearly three years ago. Little Genevieve lives with a married cousin but the boys, Andre and little Camille, who have been cared for by Mr. W. H. Newell, were put in an orphanage at the time of the mother's death. Mrs. Fearnley told the Chapter she had discovered that the children were in need of clothing and affection. Until this summer, when Mrs. Fearnley arranged for some one to take their little sister to see them, the children had never met since the day of their mother's funeral and the two little lads felt themselves forsaken and alone. Now all this was being changed. A French woman in whom Mrs. Fearnley has absolute confidence was going every two months at least to visit the children and was seeing that they had the clothes they needed. To make all this possible with the present cost of things Mrs. Fearnley asked the Chapter not only to renew the help they have given in the past but, if necessary, to make the sum larger to cover the expense. The children need sorely material signs of love. Madame Q..... tells us that they are the most attractive children in the orphanage and little Camille the best looking. Andre has won the commendation of his teachers for his studies and every one likes little Camille. We don't want to let the Jour de l'An pass without there being something in their shoes when they place them in the chimney corner just as our children hang up their stockings. And we want to celebrate their birthdays. We are sure some of our readers will care to help us in this work.

The Philadelphia Chapter voted to continue the care of Genevieve and Andre Castaing and the money for this purpose is to be paid to Mrs. Fearnley from the treasury and sent in quarterly payments.

The meeting then adjourned and tea was served in the Nelson corridor at little tables made pretty with pink roses. The officers of the class of 1921 waited on our guests.

Twenty members of the Chapter attended the meeting. The most notable fact in this connection was that five members of last year's class were present.

Those who attended were Mrs. Eleanor Oliver Hewitt, Madame Euphemia Grubb De Cerkez Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes, Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve, Mrs. Ella Evans Decker, Miss Margaret Haines, Miss Eliza Ridgway, Mrs. Mary Montgomery Halsey, Miss Alice D'Olier, Miss Marie Faure Truman, Miss Helen Baird, Miss Dorothy Blair, the Misses Martha, Elizabeth and Virginia Price, the latter a member of the class of 1920, as were Natalie Kunkel, Betty Sinclair, Kathryn Blakely, and Betty Bowman.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1920 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

A VISIT TO ONE OF OUR ORPHANS.

Mrs. Fearnley had written to Mrs. Grubb, asking that she and Violet would pay a visit to little Eveline Chiquet while they were in Paris. When the letter reached Mrs. Grubb, she had returned to England, but she wrote her kind friend Miss Burbank, who was still in Paris, asking her to do this for us. Miss Burbank's letter gives such a charming picture of the bravery of these French mothers that we are printing it, feeling sure it will deeply interest our readers, many of whom have contributed while here at school for little Eveline, the orphan cared for by the Girls of St. Mary's Hall each year.

Miss Burbank says: "Thanks to you and to Mrs. Fearnley, I can witness to still another important bit of work which is helping to create bonds of friendship between France and America. I refer to the visit I paid, at your request, to little Eveline Chiquet. I decided it would be well to go out to Courbevoie in the late afternoon, thus giving the child time to get back from school. She had arrived just five minutes before we did. My taxi-driver went up into the house and located the little family. I told him to explain my errand. In his heavy but clever French way, he was thrilled that Americans were occupying themselves with the care of the poor in France. He said he knew people who had to eat what they found in the gutters, "as dogs eat."

He climbed the stairs of a neat house, with a shop on the ground floor, the usual stucco building in a street of shops. At once I heard little feet running, and down came a pale-faced little girl, with rather tired eyes and neatly braided hair, not pretty but very winning. She wore a fresh black apron, the "all-over" sort, and stood on tiptoes, putting up her little face to be kissed on each cheek. She received me as if I were an old and dear friend and, peeping round behind me, asked "Où est Mademoiselle Violet?" Then I understood. Mrs. Fearnley's letter had been received, saying you and Violet were coming. Eveline understood my poor French and, being French, bless her! hid her disappointment, and taking my hand, led me up one flight to their spotless apartment, where another welcome awaited Mrs. Fearnley's ambassador. Madame Chiquet is strong and rosy to look at and as neat as can be. Her living and dining room had a window overlooking the rue de Bezons, and she keeps her floor shining like Versailles. So did her dining room table shine, and everything in sight. On her work table was some fine handwork, squares of pink linen being set into fine white linen "to export to America." She works always at this for an exporter in Paris.

I was shown Mrs. Fearnley's photograph on the mantle, and they spoke of the pictures of the Hall. Then Eveline took me into the one small bedroom, but having a large window and not bad at all, and there on the floor, in a corner, were a few pathetic, very worn toys and dolls, and the most beloved, a wreck from caresses, was her St. Mary's Hall doll. It made one feel very weepy. I asked about the child's health. Madame Chiquet said she had never been very strong and that now her eyes gave some trouble. They spoke of having received some clothing for Eveline at one time from the school.

The impression one got was of a self-respecting little family; there is a child younger than Eveline, and a mother who works incessantly and is training her little girl in very nice ways. Neither spoke of wanting anything, but they must have very little. The friendship and tokens of affection, more even than the much-needed money, seemed to have converted that little Chiquet household into an unbreakable link between France and America."

October 26, 1920.

THE JEAN GRANDY FUND.

As stated in our last issue, we want to raise this year $200. to supplement the scholarship of Jean Grandy, the lad in France whom we have been helping to get an education since 1918. Mrs. Fearnley realizes that prices are high and times hard, but she hopes that two hundred of her friends and former pupils will be willing to give one dollar for this worthy cause. Since the October issue the following gifts have been received:

Agra Bennett McKinley, 1910	$ 5.00
Jessie Savage Cole, 1876	2.50
Winifred Smith, 1918	.50
Miss Stoddard	1.00
La Reine and Elizabeth Coughlin	1.00
Helen Downes	1.00
Helen Daniels Chidester, 1910	2.00
Oli Coughlin Mott, 1885	1.00
Helen Shoemaker, 1920	1.00
Elizabeth Balloch, 1885	1.00
Jessie Tilge Craven, 1914	1.00
Natalie McNeal Katzenbach	1.00
Anna Ingersoll Rich, 1873	1.00
Susan MacPherson Goodridge, 1896	1.00
Eleanor Titus Ainley, 1908	1.00
Frances Bouis Harbaugh, 1911	1.00
Margaret Kuhns, 1917	1.00
Total to date	$23.00

Won't YOU send us a dollar?

SCHOOL NOTES.

The honors for the month of October were as follows:

Post-Graduates—Anne James	84.5
Seniors—Ruth Dill	88.6
Juniors—Roberta Wherry	89.3
III Year—Bessie Clark	87.5
II Year—T. Clarkson	87.4
I Year—Gertrude Smith	87.2
Preparatory Department—Phebe McConihe	87.

Mrs. Jensenius (Dorothy Spaulding) writes that they are living at 217 Elbertson Street, Elmhurst, Long Island, and tells us that her little boy Jack is a darling with rosy cheeks and such a merry disposition!

We are sure the following paragraph from a letter recently received from Wain Richards will interest many of our old girls. She says "I went down to Leary's Second Hand Book Store to-day in quest of a book by Bojer, and what do you suppose I found there? That glorious book "Guenn." I was so thrilled when I found it that I forgot completely to even ask for the book I had come to seek. I brought it back here to "The North American," and Balloch was so excited, you might have thought I had found a million dollars. Should you know of anyone who would like a copy, there are still three there."

In one of the younger classes, Mrs. Fearnley is trying to teach the children about the Church Year. Not long ago they learnt how to find the date of Easter. In writing the answer one day one of the children said, "After you find the 21st of March you look for the fool moon."

One November 4th, Sybil Carpenter made her formal debut at a tea given by her mother at their home, 8 Porter Road, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

One of our correspondents write, "Mrs. Pelrsol, who was Miss Hale, was a picture the other day on the board-walk. Her good-looking husband was with her."

Mrs. Philip S. Avery (Mabel Locke) says "Between Joan, housework and sewing I am pretty busy all the time." Mabel writes of a very happy summer.

Miss Judson writes that she spent a month in Florida at the Navy Yard with her brother this summer. She says "By avoiding the noontide sun we kept comfortable, and I had a beautiful and gay time." Miss Judson half promises us a visit this winter. She is still at Kent Place School in Summit.

One of the girls in making out a laundry list the other day wrote "Pegammas." It might be mistaken for a city in Asia Minor.

The former Helen Palmer, now Mrs. Graham Starr, is living at 440 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue, Yonkers.

We were interested a few weeks ago to get a letter from Mrs. Joseph M. Sullivan, who was with us a year when she was Corinne Smith. Corinne is living at 1108 Pennsylvania Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. She says "I have been married six years this August, and I am foolishly proud of my one and only daughter, who is four years old. She has pretty brown eyes, a mass of golden curls, and a winning manner. Her name is Joan. I remember how you used to tease me about my laziness. I wonder at her, for she is bubbling over with life and mischief. I often dream that I am at school again, and I so often think of Miss McCraken and Mrs. Rothe!"

Margaret Bancroft celebrated November 2nd by casting her first ballot and writing to Mrs. Fearnley. She says "I am teaching history at Wellesley again this year and enjoying it immensely."

The averages for November show a considerable improvement and also some shifting of honors. They are as follows:

Post Graduates—Isabel Baird	89%
Seniors—M. Nightingale	90.4
Juniors—Roberta Wherry	90.7
III Year—Rosalind Harper	91.5
II Year—T. Clarkson	90.3
I Year—Gertrude Smith	91.7
Preparatory—Phebe McConihe	87.

The Agape Society are again helping Mrs. Molineux this year to make Christmas a happy time for her Indians at Ketchikan. They have sent out money, toys for the younger boys and books for the older lads.

There was a happy reunion at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, December 1st, when Miss McCraken, who had come up to Philadelphia on business, had tea with Miss Truman, Miss Howe, Wainright Richards and Alice Farr. There was a lot of talk about Camp Drumtochty and the plans for next summer.

Every one is now counting the days to the Christmas holidays and there is so much to be done before we break up for the vacation that it makes one feel dizzy. There is the Dramatic Club debut for the year 1920-1921, which is to take place on Saturday, the 11th. The girls are giving Baker's "Green Stockings" and have been working hard to make it a success. Then there is the pupils' recital, the Carol Service, the Christmas tree and all the good times of those last days, and in the mean time mad attempts to finish that black scarf for Daddy or the blue sweater for Mother; and there are thrilling interviews with Miss Truman about tickets and reservations and hectic letters about Christmas gifts. What fun it all is! St. Mary's Hall girls have a right to enjoy it to the full, for they have not forgotten others; besides the gifts to the Indians there is the care of little Eveline and on its way across the ocean now is a brand new doll with some wonderful frocks to delight the heart of the little girl at 22 rue de Bezons; there is a yellow organdie, a mauve and green muslin, a blue dotted school dress and a charming sweater and cap. The girls are not forgetting the Settlement Children in Philadelphia and their Christmas party, and they are buying Red Cross Stamps, too. Yes, it is more blessed to give than to get, and we are sure our Junior who is going without her morning lunch to add something each day to the Hoover Fund will enjoy her Christmas.

Mrs. Grubb and Violet are at 36 Walton Street, London S. W. 3, in a house they have taken for a few months. In writing about that beautiful tribute to England's dead in the burial of the Unknown Warrior, Mrs. Grubb says, "It was all so simple and impressive; a day never to be forgotten."

The last leaves are being burnt and scarcely one remains on the trees now. But one can already see the buds getting ready for next spring; in fact some of the tree tops are thick with them. The willows too have a yellow sheen that one did not notice a month ago. How early one can detect the coming spring if one has "eyes to see"!

The School Shield was held for October by the Senior Class, but in November the II Year girls won by such an overwhelming majority that the Seniors will have to work hard if they want to win the Class honor at the end of the year.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS

Saturday, October 2nd

As usual we opened the Saturday events with Progressive Games. It gives every one a chance to get acquainted. One had to add several new games to our repertoire to provide for the extra number of girls. The prizes were won by Dorothy Price and Isabel Baird.

The first birthday party of the year was on October 2nd in honor of Louise Barclay.

Monday, October 4th

The Seniors gave a very attractive dinner in honor of the birthday of their class president, Ruth Dill.

Saturday, October 16th

The Old Girls gave their reception to the New Girls. The event was a delightful occasion. The music was excellent, and there are many good dancers among the new girls; every one wore their prettiest and were their prettiest. The entertainment was in the form of a Cabaret and the guests sat at little tables about the room. Between groups of dances a number was given on the stage; there were songs and dances and recitations. Ices and cake and fruit punch were served. The Old Girls presented Mrs. Fearnley with a beautiful bunch of pink roses.

Wednesday, October 20th

The Dramatic Society had its "try-outs"; many of the girls who entered the competition showed a great deal of dramatic talent.

Wednesday, October 27th

Probably we never had a cleverer Dramatic Club Initiation. The girls showed themselves extremely resourceful, especially Ethel Lane, who was called upon to sing the laundry list to the tune of "The End of a Perfect Day," and Betty Day, who had the affirmative in a debate on "The Future Output of the Present Ingrowth."

Saturday, October 30th

Under the direction of Miss Buckner a charming group of Tableaux was given, based on Children's Books. The program was as follows:

I. MOTHER GOOSE.
- Little Miss Muffet.....Esta Holt
- Little Jack Horner.....Phebe McConihe
- Simple Simon.....Frederika Weeks
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt, Louise Barclay and Irma Stern

II. CINDERELLA..
- Cinderella .....Ethel Lane
- Fairy Godmother.....Anne James

III. THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
- Santa Claus.....Marjorie Nightingale
- Child.....Mae Janet Smith

IV. ALICE IN WONDERLAND.
- Alice .....Eliabeth Lewis
- The Mad Hatter.....Dorothy Price
- The March Hare.....Isabel Baird

V. LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY.
- Lord Fauntleroy.....Mildred Collin
- Grandfather .....Bettina Bullard

VI. HANS BRINKER.
- Hans .....Virginia Perrine

VII. TREASURE ISLAND.
- Long John Silver.....Marjorie Nightingale
- Dick Hawkins.....Anne Wortley

VIII. LITTLE WOMEN.
- Meg .....Rebecca Fogg
- Jo .....Virginia Landis
- Beth .....Helen Painter
- Amy .....Odile McCullough

Saturday, November 6th

It was hard to award the prize for the prettiest costume at the Masquerade on the 6th, for several deserved it. After much perplexity Mrs. Fearnley awarded the prizes, bottles of Rigaud's perfume, to Jean Burgess as the prettiest in her costume of "Autumn" and to Betty Bullard as the most original. Betty as a Chinaman was delightful. One ought to have had a third prize for Betty Day, who was indescribably funny.

Monday, November 8th

The Juniors organized and elected their officers. Those chosen were:
- Irene Van Meter.....President
- Esta Holt.....Vice President
- Elizabeth Lewis.....Secretary
- Eloise Wickes .....Treasurer

The new members elected by the Agape Society are Betty Conner, Betty Day, Jane Coolbaugh, Jean Burgess, Bernardine Gleeson, Esta Holt, Anne James, Marion Lane, Elizabeth Lewis, Barbara Ware.

Saturday, November 13th

Game of Basket Ball between the Odenheimer and the School.

Saturday, November 20th

Hearth Night is a pleasant happening which is all our own, for we originated the idea in the autumn of 1912 when it came time to light our first hearth fire in Scarborough Hall. Ever since that time we have gathered round the fire and eaten our supper picnic fashion and made it an occasion to think of all our blessings and to remember those less fortunate. After supper is over, we gather in a closer group and listen to a tale of some of those who have not had all our girls have had in love and opportunities and education. This year, Miss Ruth Ames Ayers, our new housekeeper, told us of the people in Labrador, especially of the children. Miss Ayers had given her services to help in Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador for two years and had many interesting and personal tales to relate. When she finished speaking the warm applause, which did not quickly cease, showed clearly the deep impression she made on us all.

Wednesday, November 24

The girls left for the Thanksgiving Recess; all but nine girls went home or on visits to friends.

Thursday, November 25th

Thanksgiving Day. Those of us who returned thanks for all our blessings at St. Mary's Hall spent a very happy day. The Thanksgiving dinner was delicious and the tables beautiful with the masses of fruit, the vines and colored leaves, the soft lights and the pretty little place cards that Miss Ayers made for us.

Wednesday, December 1st

Miss Conger gave a delightful Piano Recital for the Hall faculty and girls on Wednesday evening, December first. The program was short and varied and afforded Miss Conger splendid opportunities to show her skill and her talent; Miss Conger has the rare gifts of style and phrasing. The program was as follows:

I. Nocturne, opus 9, No. 2
Etude, Op. 25, No. 5
Concert Polonaise in G Minor .....Chopin
Florence Valse .....Liebling

II. La Nuit .....Glazounow
Etude—Op. 64, No. 1
Etude—Op. 64, No. 2
Etude—Op. 64, No. 3 .....Moszkowski
Etude—Op. 72, No. 11

III. Dance of the Gnomes.....Liszt
Rhapsodie, No. 10

Thursday, December 2nd

The Athletic Club held its Initiation and the new members welcomed to the Association are Bettina Bullard, Isabel Baird, Jane Coolbaugh, Ethel Lane and Eloise Wickes.

During December the school has been having some very interesting talks and lessons in deportment by Miss Agnes O'Neill. Miss O'Neill came into the school to study the ways and manners of the girls and give them suggestions and aids about the right way of doing things. Miss O'Neill was much pleased with our dining hall during meal hours. She is an enthusiast about the low, well-modulated tone of voice. We all owe her a great deal for the inspiring talks she gave during the days she was with us and we are looking forward eagerly to her return after Christmas.

A letter from one of our old girls recently had this touching paragraph: "I have never been able to overcome the feeling of homesickness I experience every time my train carries me away from Burlington. I am quite sure I will never feel different. I wished the other day that we could go back to 19— and live it all over again but, as long as we cannot, the next best thing is to feel that whenever we go back, we always find the same hearty welcome."

Saturday, December 11th

The Dramatic Club gave Bacon's "Green Stockings" in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, the 11th. The cast was as follows:

Admiral Grice.....Majorie Nightingale
Colonel Smith.....Emily Woolley
William Faraday.....Eleanor Best
Robert Tarver.....Bettina Bullard
Henry Steele.....Jane Coolbaugh
James Raleigh.....Jean Burgess
Martin .....Elizabeth Coles
Alice Faraday.....Bernadine Gleeson
Madge (Mrs. Rockingham).....Rebecca Fogg
Evelyn (Lady Trenchard).....Ruth Dill
Phyllis .....Alice Hunt
Mrs. Chisolm Faraday (Aunt Ida).....Betty Conner

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The annual meeting of the New York Chapter was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Cosmopolitan Club, on East 40th Street, as the guests of Miss Nancy G. Barrows.

It was a delightful meeting. The quaintness of the Club rooms made one feel as though one had been transported to some old monastery on the shores of the Mediterranean. It was a cool day and the open fire on the hearth added a touch of hominess.

Miss Barrows presided. There was the usual routine business and the election of officers for the coming two years. The elections were as follows:

President.....Mrs. George Ely
Vice President.....Mrs. Bridge
Treasurer .....Marjory Perrine
Corresponding Secretary.....Mrs. Kingsbury
Recording Secretary.....Mrs. Dunnington
Chairman Admissions.....Mrs. Watlington
Chairman Entertainment.....Mrs. Bradford

The work of the Chapter for the coming winter was discussed. The Chapter, with one voice, decided to continue their work and care of the three French orphans they adopted some years ago, and to continue their work for the New York Chapter Room in the new school infirmary, "Fairholm." Mrs. Fearnley was present at the meeting and gave an account of how she had spent the $250. given her for this room at Fairholm and told what was still needed. The Chapter authorized her to buy what was needed in the way of rugs, bureau scarves, etc.

Before the meeting adjourned, the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith asked for a vote of appreciation of the faithful work done by Miss Barrows during the four years she had held office as President. He expressed the regret that all felt in seeing Miss Barrows give up the office.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea and chocolate were served, with delicious sandwiches and cakes, and there came that delightfully informal half hour of chat among friends which is such a charming feature of the New York Chapter meetings. Among those present we noticed:

Mrs. Fanny Wheeler Ely, Mrs. Mary Wheeler Low, Mrs. Susan Hoffman Watson, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Kingsbury, Mrs. Helen Cook Larned, Mrs. Mary Holmes Royal, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaddis Joy, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Henrietta Mulford Fisher, Mrs. Grace Temple Gallagher, Mrs. Katherine Colwell Suplee, Mrs. Harriet Dyer Price, Mrs. Jessie MacNeal Eames, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Scott, Mrs. Clara Shivers Bridge, Mrs. Frederica Patterson Prindle, Mrs. Mona Brown Cobden, Mrs. Margaret Gostenhofer Pinney, Mrs. Genevieve Parker Dunnington, Mrs. Josephine Zinkeisen Bradford, Mrs. Marjory Royce Halstead, Mrs. Isabel Emerson Watlington, Majorie Workman, Helen Rothwell, Florence Crandell, Marjory Perrine, Phyllis Perrine, Jessie Craven, Margot Emerson, Gunda Mordhurst, Katharine Grey, Kathryn Salmon, Chaplain Edmund Banks Smith, Mrs. Fearnley and the hostess, Miss Barrows.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The second meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter is to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, the 14th of December, at three o'clock. We hope for a good attendance.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1920 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mrs. R. Andrews Poole (Mary Elizabeth Weld) writes that she has been living for the past six months in the Chase Home at Annapolis, Maryland, and likes it very much. She speaks of her pleasure in the services at St. Anne's Church and tells how much she enjoys her daily walks about Annapolis.

1858.

Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary E. Page) says "I cannot send my subscription for **Ivy Leaves** without telling you how much I value every issue, both for the happy association with the events of the day and for the close connection with the precious past."

1865.

Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) sends us a pretty picture of the baptism of her little grandson. She says "Our family christening bowl, from which all my four children were baptized, was placed in the font, but the last of the river Jordan water which my father had brought from Palestine in 1854 was used on my dear Annie. The baby wore a dress that was made for my husband in 1835 and Tom wore it when he was baptised in 1884. Our baby was very good. He only laughed when the water was poured on him and reached over and tried to dabble his fat little hands in the bowl. He certainly is a darling."

A letter from Mrs. Eshleman (Annie Musselman) says "I was so pleased to learn through **Ivy Leaves** of Mrs. Fisher's visit to Mother Eliza. As "Mrs. Lewis" at the Hall she was our beloved teacher and her kind, sweet letters coming to me at intervals afterwards were most inspiring and counted among my chief treasures in those girlhood days. Just as dear she was to the other girls, too, so that I can well imagine Henrietta's joy in the meeting when they walked and talked, recalling school days at St. Mary's."

Mrs. Eshleman sent us a check for André and Camille Castaing, our two little French protegés.

1866.

Mrs. Hull (Rebecca Oakford) asks us to note her new address. They have moved from Brooklyn to Choctaw Avenue, Hollis, Long Island. Mrs. Hull writes that every week she sees Mrs. Luke Lockwood (Louise Lyon), who is at The Margaret in Brooklyn for the winter.

Mrs. Edward Weston (Aliena Manley) says "I have been very busy and my mind is so occupied with "The League of Nations" that the words sing themselves in my head. I am proud but not glad to be in the minority at the election."

1868.

Mrs. French (Ellen P. Freedly) sends us a line to say that she is going out again to Seattle, Washington, and her address there will be the Hotel Assembly.

1869.

We want to express our sympathy to Miss Alice J. Drew in her recent loss. On November 20th, at Jacksonville, Florida, her only sister Mrs. Williams died after an illness of nearly four years. Mrs. Williams was a pupil at the Hall in 1860 and but for the beginning of the Civil War would probably have remained to graduate. The girls of those days will doubtless recall Elizabeth Drew.

Mrs. Andrew R. Whitaker (Anne Yerkes) writes of the pleasant summer they spent, with some "wonderful motor trips into Maine." She adds "The autumn was so beautiful that we would have remained longer in the country, but we had to come home to vote, and my first vote was for my son as Assemblyman. Mrs. Whitaker tells us that her grandson entered the Taft School this fall.

1872.

November brought us a real letter, after many months of silence, from Miss Katharine B. Merrill, who is still at Montchoisy, Geneva, Switzerland. She says "Geneva is a very interesting place at present. We already had many persons of interest in the Red Cross League. Now we have all the movement and interest caused by the first arrivals of the League of Nations."

1873.

The girls in the Art Department are enjoying the issues of "Art and Archaeology" which Mrs. Nellis Rich (Anna Ingersoll) is so thoughtfully sending to us each month.

1875.

In comparing the old and the new methods Miss Anna Jane Davis says "Of course the progressive ways are far better for these times, but the memory of the sweet restraints of the life at the Hall, dominated as it was by the beautiful Chapel service, was a tender benediction on my young life. Dear Mr. Smith was so gentle and so just, so wise and so fatherly."

1876.

October brought us a very interesting letter from Mrs. Cole (Jessie D. Savage), who until the Re-union in May had not revisited the school for some years. She says "I greatly enjoyed the Reunion in May; my only regret was that I was the only member of my class present, but I met a few whom I had known at the Hall of older and younger classes and enjoyed exchanging reminiscences. The changes in St. Mary's seemed to me all for the better. You have made an up-to-date school and apparently a happy home for the girls. I should have liked more time to go over the building and ask questions. Seeing Edmund Smith revived old times also."

1878.

Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe) has sent out cards announcing that her services are available as Commissionnaire, Chaperon and Companion. Her address is 4816 Sansom Street, B., Philadelphia. The card also states "All commissions are given prompt attention."

1883.

On October 2th, at St. Peter's Church, Freehold, New Jersey, John Barrett Kerfoot, formerly the literary editor of "Life" married Mrs. Hunter (Annie Haight). We extend to them both our very best wishes for a great deal of happiness in "The House with the Brick Wall."

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards' address in Atlantic City is The Albany Apartments at Atlantic and Trenton Avenues. Mrs. Richards was Alice VanKirk.

Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) writes that she is very much interested in the Girls' Friendly Society and is a delegate to the Convention in Norfolk this November. She adds "I have to make a speech; more thrills!! more scare!!!"

In sending help for Mrs. Fearnley's protegé, Jean Grandy, Miss Elizabeth Balloch says "That phrase 'Soldier of France' will always stir one's blood after Verdun. I believe I am an ardent American and I know I love my English forbears, but I cannot help feeling that France leads the world in true patriotism. May your young cadet be worthy of his great birthright!"

1888.

On November 5th Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris (Elizabeth Holbert) presented their oldest daughter, Miss Marianne Frazer Harris, at a tea given at their home, Ivy Cottage, in Germantown. We extend to Miss Harris our good wishes.

1889.

Miss Maria Halsey Stryker, our beloved Alumnae President, and Miss Eliza Ridgway were with us for Chapel service on Sunday afternoon, November 7th.

1893.

Mrs. Henry Kloman (Eleanor Trapnell) writes us that her young daughter, Anne Hunter, was quite ill in the hospital this autumn with an acute attack of appendicitis. We are glad to learn of her complete recovery.

1896.

Mrs. Goodrich (Susan MacPherson) writes "My Eliabeth will be twelve next Sunday (November 28th). She has grown three inches since last April, so, you see, mother has a steady job of letting down hems. Sue adds "There is a Miss Annie Kelley living across the street from us this winter, and I discovered the other day that she went to the Hall for two years in Mr. Smith's time. She would see some changes if she went back now, wouldn't she?"

In a recent letter from Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall-Spinosa) there is the following interesting paragraph. She says "I have had charge for over a year of the sanctuary work in our church, Grace and St. Peter's, and one of the first things I made was a duplicate of the chapel veils at school. The last confirmation class wore them." Marie adds that her son, George Tazewell, is at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria this winter and her daughter Hilda at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore.

Mrs. Reginald Waters (Grace Goodfellow) writes us from 59 North Fargo Street, Akron, Ohio, and says that Mr. Waters accepted a position with the Kelly Springfield Tire Company and that they are living temporarily at Akron. She adds that possibly Cumberland, Maryland, may be their next move. Grace speaks of her "little Sunshine girl," Polly Mead. Grace speaks of making pleasant friends but wonders if by any chance some Hall girls are in her vicinity. She also mentions a summer spent at Longport, New Jersey, where she had an opportunity of renewing her friendship with Miss Florence Stryker.

1897.

The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** has only recently heard of the birth on October 25th, 1919, of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Eames, Stewart Woodford, Junior. Mrs. Eames was Jessie McNeal. Our belated good wishes are none the less sincere.

1898.

A letter received this autumn says "I saw Bessie Phillips Trimble this summer when she was East. She looks very well and is very happy with her big rosy-cheeked boy."

Mrs. Edward B. Rich (Florence Carter) is again at Pass a Grille, Florida, for the winter.

1904.

One of the girls of 1904 sent us word that Mrs. Murch R. Cady (Madeleine Beach) is living in Holland, Michigan, and had written that they might go to California for the winter.

1906.

It is always with regret that we record that sorrow has fallen upon one of our girls. We have just heard that Mr. E. M. Haas, the husband of Helen Thorn, died in the Orange Memorial Hospital on October 13th. Helen writes that she is breaking up her home in East Orange and returning with her little daughter Margaret to her parents in Medford, New Jersey. We join with many friends in loving sympathy.

1908.

At St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, on the 6th of November, 1920, Caroline May Wanbaugh was married to Mr. Spencer Lee Trotter. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter are at 236 Washington Square, South, Philadelphia, this winter. Our good wishes are theirs.

Hilda Morse is living at present, we hear, at 148 Halsted Street, East Orange. Her married name is Mrs. Chester Haig.

1909.

Our readers will be interested to hear that an up-town branch of the Day Nursery at Canton, Ohio, is to be opened and is to be called "The Ann Nursery" in memory of Ann Zollars, who died in France last year.

In the Army and Navy Journal of the issue of November 27th appeared the announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Kirk of Beverly, New Jersey, to Commander Edward Hamner, of the Construction Corps of the U. S. Navy. At present Commander Hamner is a member of Admiral Wilson's staff on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. We hear that the wedding will take place in the Spring. We extend our good wishes.

1910.

One of our 1910 girls expressed her pleasure in **Ivy Leaves** the other day in a really charming manner. She wrote "There is something peculiarly fascinating about **Ivy Leaves.** Perhaps it is the natural feminine instinct for gossip, but I always feel when I have read it as though I had been having a thoroughly satisfactory chat with a crowd of the girls."

1911.

Lucinda Bradford writes "We are spending the winter in Atlantic City, the land of the homeless. So far the days have been all too short for all there is to do."

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) writes that, as the prospect of their going out to California seems rather remote, she is studying at the Baltimore Business College while her Harriet has entered the Bryn Mawr School there, in the class which precedes the first grade.

1912.

The New York papers, under "Social Notes," have been printing several interesting photographs of Margaret Reeler Warren, who has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Shannon Lord Meany, son of General and Mrs. E. P. Meany of Alnwick Hall, Convent, New Jersey. Mr. Meany is a graduate of Princeton, 1916, and served during the war as aide-de-camp to Major General Charles Bailey, U. S. A., and as Reconnaisance Officer, Eighty-first Division, A. E. F. Margaret writes that, though their plans are not definite, they expect to be married early in the new year.

We reprint the following paragraph from a recent number of the New York Herald:

French Woman Clears Bar at 4 Ft. 6½ Inches.

"Caen, Normandy, November 15, 1920.

Mademoiselle Elise Constant of the Caen Gymnastic Society cleared the bar at 1 meter and 42 centimeters (about 4 feet, 6½ inches) at the Cormelies Stadium yesterday. The performance was under the control of the Athletic Commission of Lower Normandy. The French claim that this is a world record for women's high jump.

This claim, according to the records, is incorrect. A young woman named Miss Dorothy Hover of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey, has cleared 4 feet 9 inches, and a Vassar College student, Miss D. Smith, 4 feet 7¼ inches."

The New York Picture Supplement for Sunday, November 21st, gave a picture of the All-American Hockey Team which has gone over to compete with the English team. It is interesting to us to know that Marjorie Marcy is one of the girls on the American team.

1913.

On Wednesday evening, November 17th, at the Church of the Saviour, in Philadelphia, Helen Croskey was married to Mr. John Julien Brossard of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The wedding was a small one, as the family are in mourning. We are told that Helen was very lovely in bridal gown of cream satin, trimmed with lace that had been worn by her mother when she was married. Mr. and Mrs. Brossard are at the Portland Apartments for the winter. Our good wishes accompany them.

Word has reached us that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. White (Marie Barber) of Ridgewood, New Jersey, on November 13th, 1920, Frank Havelock 2nd. Our loving good wishes to Marie and her little son.

Carolyn Strong writes from the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., that she hopes in eight months to be a G. N. Her summer was spent in New York City doing visiting nursing with the Henry Street Settlement and taking courses at Columbia.

1914.

Jessie Tilge Craven has accepted a position in the cataloguing room in the New York Library at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue. She says "It is rather nice to be back in the Library atmosphere again, and I enjoy being in New York, too."

Adeline Pendleton writes that she is still working in the Treasury in Washington, but adds "I have moved from building to building and have now reached a point where I can begin to save a little."

Mrs. Gurdon Potter (Marion Gallup) spent the Sunday of November 14th at the Hall. She has grown so thin that her old friends would not recognize her.

On December 6th, Mabel A. Cook announced her engagement to Mr. Ralph F. Haldzkom of Atlantic City. We extend our good wishes. Mabel is living with her parents in Atlantic City and is at 235 South Metropolitan Avenue.

1915.

On the 20th of November, Ruth Joyce Cook was married at Trinity Church, Trenton, to Mr. Samuel Leslie Tattersall. We were unable to attend the ceremony, but we are told that the service in the church was lovely and the reception afterwards a merry occasion. Among the bride's attendants were three 1915 girls, Marjorie Perrine, Margaret Ochs and Mrs. H. C. Albaugh (Margaret Royer).. Some one wrote us "Ruth looked extremely stunning in her handsome gown and veil, and Mr. Tattersall is so nice!" Mr. Tattersall is from Baltimore, Maryland, and served overseas during the war, with the 3rd Field Artillery. We consider Mr. Tattersall a very fortunate young man and we include him in our heartfelt wishes for happiness now and always.

December 9th was the date of the marriage of Anne Hathaway French and Mr. Edward Burnham, both of St. Paul, Minnesota. The wedding took place in the Chantry of St. Thomas's Church, New York, and there was a reception at the St. Regis Hotel. Mr. Fearnley officiated. Mr. Burnham is connected with the Guaranty Trust Company and Anne will, therefore, live in New York. Our hearts are full of good wishes.

Gretchen Knight writes that she is still teaching at the Germantown Friends' School this winter and likes the work better than ever.

How is this for 1915?

The Secret in My Heart

We parted there
In the livid glare
And noise of a crowded street;
But I wonder, now,
If you knew how
The heart within me beat!

My lips were sealed,
My eyes concealed
The truth my heart held fast,
For words are vain
And looks remain
Unfathomed 'till the last.

The years passed by
And you and I
Have lived a life apart,
But I think you know
(And it cheers me so!)
Of the secret in my heart.

H. V. T.

1916.

Cards have reached us announcing the birth of Audrey MacDougall Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrington Emery (Lillian MacDougall) on November 3rd, 1920. Good luck to you, little girl with the pretty name, and may you be a source of joy always to your dear mother!

Mrs. H. S. van Buren (Charlotte Matthews) is living in Annapolis, Maryland, and her address is 240 King George Street.

Word has reached us that Mrs. Burton De Guy (Mary Hester McNeeley) of Canton, Ohio, has a little daughter, whom she has named Hester Jane.

The address of Mrs. P. B. Fidel (Ruby Matthews) is Benfield Hotel, Pennsylvania Street, Denver, Colorado.

Phyllis Neal was graduated from the Cincinnati General Hospital of Cincinnati, Ohio, last summer. We are told that she is deeply in love with—don't get excited—her profession and has decided to go out to Detroit for a three months' course in anesthetics.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of spending a couple of days with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) about the middle of October. It is a great joy to know of the happiness of one's girls, but to see them in the midst of their homes and new interests is a deeper joy. Dorothy was ever a little home-maker; even her room in Odenheimer had a touch of hominess that school rooms don't often have, so one was prepared for the dainty appointments of Dorothy's pretty house in Pottsville.

1917.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leddel Seward Joralemon (Marian Wilson) are living at 500 Park Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey. Several of our girls were present at the Joralemon-Wilson wedding on October 30th and tell us how beautiful the bride was in her pearl-trimmed chiffon gown with its ivory chiffon velvet train and lace veil and her exquisite bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and butterfly orchids. Marian writes that they enjoyed their motor trip to Quebec via the Adirondacks and are very busy now getting settled in their apartment.

On Monday, November 22nd, Ruth Coe was married very quietly in the Chapel of St. Mary's Hall to Mr. Donald C. Roberts of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Fearnley performed the ceremony and only members of the immediate families were present. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts motored in to Philadelphia, where they took the afternoon express, starting on their long trip to Oregon, where they are to live. They carry with them our good wishes. Ruth's address is 302 East 8th Street, The Dalles, Oregon.

One of our old girls writes about the Purdy-Cohenour wedding in Columbus on October 9th. She says "I wish you could have seen Helen. I don't believe there was ever a lovelier bride. Her gown was chiffon velvet with a long court train, and her veil the most beautiful rose point lace, made in coronet. There were four bridesmaids. Kuhnie was one. Their dresses were old blue chiffon velvet, and Dorothy Winders was the maid of honor, in a coral chiffon velvet."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Purdy (Helen Cohenour) are at 95 North 20th Street, Columbus, Ohio, this winter.

Some of the 1917 girls celebrated Election Day by coming down to see us at the Hall, Alice Farr, Eugenia Hynson, and Margaret Kuhns, all pretty as pictures in becoming winter hats. Margaret Kuhns wants her friends to know that they have a new address. "Possibly this will be a permanent one," she says, "for we have bought a home." The address is 1419 Cleveland Avenue, Canton, Ohio.

1918.

Gunda Mordhorst spent the week-end of October 29th at the Hall. As usual, Gunda is very busy with her vocal and dancing and diction. She certainly does not waste many moments. Gunda is at 333 Central Park West for the winter.

We hear that Martha Price leaves for a trip to Honolulu in January. We are almost envious.

Grace Olmstead writes "No doubt Mirabel has written you that we are both working women now. I hope I shall never be without a job again. I don't believe I would be working now if I had not heard Dr. Gibbons' address last Commencement. I never thought seriously of working till then, but I left St. Mary's with a firm intention of sallying forth to find something to do, and now I have got it; I have a position in an office and I am as happy as a clam."

1919.

The Trenton paper tells us that the most brilliant event of the present social season there was the debutante dance for Miss Helen van Syckel and Miss Margaret Kernochan Montgomery, given by their parents at the Crescent Temple on Friday evening, December 3rd. Every one had such a good time and the debutantes were lovely, Margaret in a frock of cloth of blue silver with orchid and jade green girdle and carrying a jade green fan, and Helen van Syckel in a silver lace dress over cloth of blue silver and carrying an orchid-colored feather fan. A number of Hall girls were present and among them we noticed Gretchen Knight, 1915, and Mrs. Lewis (Beatrice Holloway), 1915; Helen Neilson and Mary Phelps, 1918; Louise Lines, Nancy Perrie, and Constance Peirsol, 1919, and Mary Ann Matthews. We join in good wishes to both Helen and Margaret on this happy occasion.

Betsy Neal has been paying a round of visits in this vicinity and arrived for the week-end of November 21st with us in the best looking squirrel coat you ever saw. Quite out of the blue, Elizabeth McCarty came down that Sunday afternoon for the Chapel service and stayed for supper. With the 1920 girls who were here for the week-end it made quite a re-union.

Louise Elliott tells us that she is simply fascinated with her work in designing. "We wear smocks," she says, and don't really consider ourselves artists until they are well smeared with paint."

Louise Lines came over for the night of December 2nd to assist with the Athletic Association Initiation.

1920.

Georgette Allison was the guest of Natalie Kunkel at Wernersville over the Thanksgiving days. They came down together for an afternoon with us on the 29th.

Peggy Clevinger dropped in upon us quite unexpectedly on an afternoon early in December, accompanied by Kathryn Blakely and Betty Bowman. Peggy has some interesting tales to tell of her six weeks' Post Graduate Course.

Elizabeth Orr is supposedly in Lewes, Delaware, but she writes that she has her car with her and says "I spend most of my time on the road between here and Philadelphia."

Roselma Kefover went up to Lynn, Massachusetts, for the Thanksgiving recess.

Jane Taylor and Virginia Price spent the week-end of November 21st with us at the Hall. We were interested to hear Jinny tell how she was on the honor roll at the Irvin School this past month; which means that she had one of the fifteen highest averages in the school. Good for Jinny!

Associates.

We heard with deep sympathy of the great sorrow which came to Mrs. Wesley Temple Smith on October 11th, when she lost her husband. Mr. Smith had gone into the hospital for an appendicitis operation, which proved to be very serious. Mrs. Smith has left to comfort her, three very lovely children, two girls and a little boy.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

OUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

The December issue of **Ivy Leaves** was printed before our Christmas celebration and so, even though an account of Christmas seems rather out of date at this time, when the trees are full of buds and we often hear the notes of birds, still we should not like to omit telling our old girls about the celebration, for somehow it seemed a lovelier one than usual. It began with the Carol Service and with the good voices we have this year the old carols took on an even deeper significance than ever before. We had in addition to the old favorites, such as "We Three Kings of Orient Are," two new carols,—at least new for us,—"The First Nowell" and "The Christmas Candle." The Juniors had charge of the Chapel decorations and had made it very beautiful with the ropes of greens festooned from arch to arch and masses of holly on the altar, in the font and about the organ.

As soon as the service was over we went into the dining room, which seems to lend itself particularly to a Christmas dinner; the red candle shades, the baskets filled with holly and tied with bows of red, suit the dark wood panelling. This year a huge Christmas tree had been set up in the middle of the dining room, which was gay with tinsel and balls and reached to the very ceiling. A fire burnt on the hearth and every one was in white. Just as the hush came upon the dining room waiting for Mr. Fearnley to say the grace, Nellie Hickey appeared at the door and announced, "Santa Claus is here." Mrs. Fearnley asked that he be shown in immediately, and through the Scarborough Hall door entered Santa Claus, jolly and hale, while outside one heard the tinkle of the sleigh bells. After greeting Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, Santa Claus made a charming little speech, saying that Christmas was for the children, and then disproved his words by drawing from his pack two parcels for Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and envelopes for all the help, who came in as the names were called to get their gifts. Mrs. Fearnley asked Santa Claus to join us at our Christmas meal and placed him at the head of a table, where the girls were delighted to look out for his wants. And then there was the good Christmas fare, with turkey and cranberries and plum pudding and nuts and raisins, and at the end of the meal the Seniors distributed on large trays to each table the Christmas gifts for the girls seated there. Every one was remembered, and the room rang with merriment. Mr. Fearnley found in his package a pocket pencil in gold, and Mrs. Fearnley a beautiful blue leather traveling clock. There were even presents for the household, for Miss Ayers gave a record to be used on the new Victor. It was nearly eight o'clock before we left the dining room, and then every one quickly disappeared, for there were many last things to do as most of the household were to leave early the next morning. These Christmas celebrations are always lovely memories.

THE JEAN GRANDY FUND.

We are far from our goal in regard to the Jean Grandy Fund. We want to raise $200 this year for this young French lad whom we have been helping to educate for the last three years. We appreciate deeply those who have remembered our appeal, and we hope those of our readers who have not yet given us something will do so during this Lenten tide. If every one of our readers gave a dollar, we could do no end of good with it. The fund up to date stands as follows:

Agra Bennett McKinley, 1910	$ 5.00
Jessie Savage Cole, 1876	2.50
Winifred Smith, 1918	.50
Miss Stoddard	1.00
La Reine and Elizabeth Coughlin	1.00
Helen Downes	1.00
Helen Daniels Chidester, 1910	2.00
Oli Coughlin Mott, 1885	1.00
Helen Shoemaker, 1920	1.00
Elizabeth Balloch, 1885	1.00
Jessie Tilge Craven, 1914	1.00
Natalie McNeal Katzenbach	1.00
Anna Ingersoll Rich, 1873	1.00
Susan MacPherson Goodridge, 1896	1.00
Eleanor Titus Ainley, 1908	1.00
Frances Bouis Harbaugh, 1911	1.00
Margaret Kuhns, 1917	1.00
The Pittsburgh Chapter	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	2.00
Henrietta Mulford Fisher, 1865	1.00
Margaret Campbell Sweney, 1914	1.00
Frances Bain, 1914	3.50
Elizabeth Tillinghast Burr, 1882	.50
Naomi Long Stubbs, 1908	1.00
Baby Harriet Stubbs	1.00
Harriet Dick Cullum, 1866	1.00
Fanny Wheeler Ely	1.00
Mary Rathfon Stehman	1.00
Josephine Zinkeisen Bradford, 1913	1.00
Martha Price, 1918	1.00
Emily Hartman Delp, 1907	1.00
Russelle Cecil Bruck, in memory of Billy	10.00
Rachel Denniston Miller	1.00
Josephine Hanlen, 1909	1.00
Aliena Manley Weston, 1867	1.00
In Memory of Mary Augusta Steele, 1857	1.00
In Memory of Evelina J. Hughes, 1863	1.00
Anna G. Steele, 1854	1.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	2.00
Jessie Porter, 1917	2.00
Elizabeth James Camp, 1867	1.00
Katharine Rachor Grimes, 1904	1.00
May Everngam, 1903	1.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	1.00
Florence Wilde Plummer, 1904	1.00
Natalie Kunkel, 1920	2.00
Harriet Tams, 1915	2.00
Rosalyn Breeden, 1919	.50
	$73.50

SCHOOL NOTES.

We have the averages for the months of December and January to report. The honors are as follows:

December, 1920.

Post Graduates—Isabel Baird	87.8
Seniors—Marjorie Nightingale	90.9
Juniors—Roberta Wherry	91.6
III Year—Helen Leavens	92.1
II Year—T. Clarkson	90.5
I Year—Gertrude Smith	90.
Preparatory—Phebe McConihe	87.5

January, 1921.

Post Graduates—Isabel Baird	88.1
Seniors—Ruth Dill	92.
Juniors—Roberta Wherry	90.8
III Year—Helen Leavens	90.5
II Year—T. Clarkson	89.6
I Year—Anne Wortley	88.6
Preparatory—Phebe McConihe	88.4

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Florence Williamson to Mr. Frank Baackes, Jr., on Saturday, January 1, 1921. Good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Baackes!

Miss Margaret Bancroft, former teacher at the Hall, writes us of her deep interest in her history work at Wellesley College. She used to seal her envelope the official seal of Jerome Bonaparte's kingdom of Westphalia, which only lasted seven years. It was a French kingdom in Germany from 1807 to 1814.

Mrs. Fearnley recently got some rather amusing statements in a travel test. Here they are:

"Furness made some splendid additions to Shakespeare's plays."

"Mary Queen of Scots sent to France when she was only five years old and married a dolphin."

"Thomas Hughes wrote Tom Brown at Harvard."

"Shottery was the man who gave the memorial windows in Holy Trinity Church in Stratford."

Christmas time brought us cards announcing the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Bard Willis to Mr. Ruford Davis Franklin on December 27, 1920, in New York City, and stating that Mr. and Mrs. Franklin would be at home at 9 rue Emile Augier, Paris XVI, after the first of February.

We were very much amused recently when the mail man delivered a letter at the Hall addressed as follows:

"Mr. House Fiske,
Green Bank,
Burlington, New Jersey."

One of our graduates, who was with us for the production of "Green Stockings," given by the Dramatic Club just before Christmas, says " 'Green Stockings' was beautifully done. I had seen it before in two different schools and a college, and I am not flattering when I say that the D. C. production far surpassed the other three."

A letter tells us something about the Christmas Violet Grubb spent in England, at the home of her uncle, Mr. Sopwith. Horsley Towers was built by William, Earl of Lovelace, who married Lord Byron's daughter Ada, and towers, cloisters, dungeons and even tunnels under the forest give a romantic old-world character to the place. Violet says "The great hall seems almost built for Christmas; it is much the same shape as the chapel. It was decorated with holly and mistletoe and had huge yule logs in the fireplace. On Christmas night we had a fancy dress ball." Miss Burbank takes up the thread of the story here and says "Mrs. Grubb was a Russian lady of the court, while Violet and I went as Pierrettes in black and yellow checks with frills and caps. On New Year's eve there is to be a servants' ball in the Great Hall." Mrs. Grubb sends a word which means a great deal to us who are striving to keep St. Mary's a school of which we can all be proud. Mrs. Grubb says: "Just a line to tell you how much we all appreciate and look forward to Ivy Leaves. We read every word and feel quite up to date with all your doings. I hear a great deal about schools here, but there is nothing that can compare with dear St. Mary's Hall."

Mrs. Fearnley has put up on the maple tree near the window of her upstairs office a suet cage, and it is a great joy to watch the birds that assemble on the tree. Since January 1st we have seen a beautiful cardinal and his mate, several nuthatches, some lovely downy woodpeckers, and a tom-tit or two. We hope for more visitors as the spring advances.

We welcomed early in February Margaret Ward, the daughter of the Rev. John Talbot Ward, the new rector of St. Mary's Parish Church, as a day pupil at the Hall. Peggy received a doubly warm welcome because her mother was a St. Mary's Hall girl and her grandmother a graduate of the Hall. Mr. Ward's mother was Alice Talbot, class of 1855, and her mother was Isabel Hamblen, a pupil under Miss Titcomb.

In Mythology the other day one of the children started to tell the story of Cupid and Pish, and when corrected for the pronunciation of Psyche, another girl volunteered to pronounce it and spoke of Cupid and Physic.

On Saturday, January 15th, we had progressive games from room to room. The prize for the greatest number of points, a pair of silk stockings, went to Jane Coolbaugh, who got six out of nine points.

Electric lights were installed in the Chapel during the Christmas holidays, and it is a great improvement as well as a comfort. We wish some one would leave us or give us enough money to put in electric lights all over the house.

Of course, every one is talking about the mild weather this winter, from Sir Ernest Shackleton to Master Squirrel over in Fairholm yard, but the subject is still far from worn out. With us the most remarkable sign of this remarkable season was the bridal wreath bush in flower on the circle on January 9th.

The Greeks and Trojans are playing some very good games of basket ball this year, and the first of the three match games played each year took place on January 20th with a score of 18 to 20 in favor of the Greeks. The Greeks and Trojans have purchased a handsome loving cup from Bailey's this year, and it will be held by the captain of the winning team, with the name Greek or Trojan, 1921, engraved on it, until the final game next year. The competition has always been keen between the Greeks and Trojans, but it will be more so than ever now.

The cold weather towards the end of January brought a few days' excellent skating, and large parties of the girls went down to Nellie's Pond every afternoon while it lasted.

On Saturday evening, January 22nd, we had an Evening with the Victor in the Art Room, with Miss Lilley as hostess. We had bought several additional records, and every one enjoyed the program very much. We brought our knitting, and it was delightfully informal. Among the records was Schumann-Heink's "Kerry Dance." Possibly it was partiality, but somehow those of us who had heard Libby McCarty sing it two years ago felt that Schumann-Heink could not touch our sweet-voiced Libby.

Mrs. Fearnley arranged a belated birthday party for Miss Stoddard on the afternoon of February first. Miss Stoddard's birthday is the only faculty birthday celebrated, though we try to keep those of all the resident pupils. The cake on this occasion had five candles, for wealth, for health, for happiness, for prosperity, and for love.

It is of interest to Hall girls that Miss Mona Morgan, who is playing the parts of Ophelia, Jessica, and Juliet with Mr. Walter Hampden, who opened on February 7th in Philadelphia, was a pupil of the Hall at one time and as Mona Mundell played the part of a Pansy on the circle at Commencement some years ago.

It is interesting to know that part of the money which paid for putting in the electric lights in the chapel was the Chapel Fund, started by the class of 1914, amounting to $99.37.

The resident and day pupils of the school went without dessert one day in January and added the amount of the cost of the two desserts to the Hoover Fund.

Mrs. Fearnley is starting a fund to do over the long Hall. The gifts she has set aside towards it at present are:

Rachel Denniston Miller	$4.00
Russelle Cecil Bruck	8.50
Jessie Porter	6.50
Harriet Tams	3.00
	$22.00

Is there anyone else who would like to contribute a grain of sand or a board for the wainscoting? We want to wainscote the lower part and sand finish the upper walls and ceiling. It will take about three hundred dollars to do it.

Mrs. Winfield Scott Piersol (Myra Hale) made her friends at the Hall very happy by coming up for the week-end of February 12th. Every one was delighted to see her, and it seemed quite appropriate that she should go as "The Telephone Book" at the Book Party.

On February 7th Mrs. Fearnley gave a surprise party for the younger children. Nine of them were her guests. The table was lovely in the Mardi Gras colors, with the yellow daffodils, Parma violets, pussy willows and ivy. The dinner began with fruit cocktails in cunning orange baskets, and there were little vol-au-vents of chicken with lots of celery and olives and the vegetables little girls like best. There was ice cream in wonderful shapes, lilies, pink roses, yellow chrysanthemums and water lilies, and delicious petits fours and plenty of candies and favours in yellow with silly verses and queer caps that made all the children look like a fire company.

Of course, we had pancakes on Shrove Tuesday, and there was great merriment as those who got the rings and buttons stood up. Space and politeness forbid our telling the names of the future old maids, but we will give the names of the brides-to-be. Miss Austin among the faculty and Miss Bullard, and among the girls Isabel Baird, Dorothy Bolte, Elizabeth Belfield, Louise Barclay, Thelma Downes, Margaret Droosten, Kathryn Fravell, Rosalind Harper, Tom Morris, Helen Painter, and Emily Woolley.

BISHOP'S FEAST.

Needless to say, no one failed to accept Bishop Matthews' invitation for Wednesday evening, January 26th. Promptly at six o'clock the guests, including the faculty and the lower school, assembled for the occasion. In the Art Room the receiving line began, and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley presented Bishop Matthews, our host, and the guests from the outside.

The Seniors formed a most dignified and impressive body in academic cap and gown, most eager to shake hands and thereby exhibit their new rings; heavy seal rings in the class colors of silver and blue.

In the gymnasium were the Juniors, charmingly dressed in jade green charmeuse evening frocks with gold slippers and, best of all, carrying large yellow feather fans. The gowns were charming in their simplicity, and all agreed that the Juniors had exhibited great taste in their choice of colors and good judgment in selecting costumes that could be used for other occasions.

After being graciously received by the Juniors and having admired the Junior banner and the Class poster, the work of Esta Holt, all proceeded to the dining room, where a most enjoyable dinner was served. The room looked very attractive with the fireplace aglow with huge logs and the tables lighted by soft candle light. After dinner Mr. Fearnley introduced Bishop Matthews, who gave a delightfully humorous speech.

Later there was dancing in the gymnasium while Bishop Matthews held court on the platform. The music was good, the floor was good, and we all had a good time. We are very grateful to Bishop Matthews for providing such a delightful entertainment.

THE NEW GIRLS' PARTY.

On the evening of February 5th, the school enjoyed the last festivity before Lent, a delightful dance given by the New Girls as a return courtesy to the Old Girls, who had entertained them in the early fall. Each old girl came as the guest of a new girl, and the remarkably good music inspired every one with fresh enthusiasm for dancing. Though the evening was informal, several clever and original feature dances were introduced and gave an element of novelty and variety. The first of these was a "Bubble Dance," in which bright-colored balloons were given to the old girls as favors. In the second, favors in the shape of lollipops dressed as dolls in lovely crepe paper frocks were given to the new girls by their partners, the old girls. The last feature was a lucky number dance, in which the dancing couples were gradually eliminated from the floor until only the lucky couple were left dancing alone. In this dance the prize was won by Emily Woolley and Marjorie Nightingale. There were, of course, refreshments. The bell came all too soon to end the festivities. Congratulations were showered on Miss Winship, to whose enthusiasm the success of the dance was largely due.

THE BOOK PARTY.

On the evening of February 12th, the annual book party was given at the Hall under the direction of Miss Schulte and was very successful. It was a week when practically half of the resident girls were away, seeking pleasure and gathering germs, so that there were only about sixty representing books, but the titles had been worked out charmingly with the aid of costume and wit. Nothing was more charming than little Mildred Collin as the "Little Minister." There was a cherubic expression which recalled the famous Balliol portrait of Dr. Jowett. The prize for the best representation of the title went to Helen Landis and Elinor Anderson as "Modern Painters." One of the wittiest was given by Eloise Wickes, who appeared with two quart milk bottles, one filled with water and the other empty. Into the empty one she emptied the full one, and we all recalled that she had represented this last year and it was "Philip the Second"; so every one who had attended the book party last year wrote down that title, but this year it was "Measure for Measure."

The prize for the girl guessing the greatest number of pictures went to Virginia Perrine, who had thirty-three correct.

After the prizes were assigned, we went to the Art Room and enjoyed ice cream and cake.

A MATCH GAME OF BASKET BALL.

The girls of St. Mary's played their first match game of basket ball this season on Friday afternoon, February 18th, with the team of the Craven School of Newark. It was a very exciting game, for the teams tied practically from the start, and as it reached the last minute of the game the score stood 26-25 when St. Mary's made a basket a moment before the whistle blew and won with a score of 27 to 26. Our opponents were splendid players, especially their forwards, and had it not been for the faithful work done by our guards we could never have won the game. The line-up was as follows:

Craven School.		St. Mary's.
Ruth Heller	Center	Emily Woolley
Isabel Colyer	Side Center	Irene Van Meter
Irmgard Berger	Forward	Ethel Lane
Agnes Bonnell	Forward	Gertrude Sinclair
Janet Rogers	Guard	Helen Baird
Florence Sommers	Guard	Eloise Wickes

Though all the girls played well and with excellent spirit, possibly if one were singling out one player on each team we would mention Irmgard Berger on the Craven School team and Irene Van Meter on our own.

After the game the team was entertained at tea by the Athletic Club in the Art Room, and they then took the 5.13 train for home. A return game is scheduled for March 11th, when our girls will go down to Newark to play the Craven School girls.

Mrs. La Mont, the Principal of the Craven School, accompanied her girls, as did Miss O'Neal, the coach.

OUR FIRST MOVIE.

On the evening of February 19th we had our first "movies" at St. Mary's Hall. Mrs. Renée Brown gave a delightful lecture entitled "Calling on the Cannibals," which was illustrated with beautiful colored slides and interesting "movies." There was the trip across the continent by the C. P. R. with superb pictures of Banff, Lake Louise, the Bow River and the snow-capped mountain peaks of that wonderful country. After pictures of Vancouver and Victoria came the days on the ocean with glorious sunsets and moonlight. Then there was a stay at Suva, and we all longed to drink tea some day on the veranda of the Grand Hotel there, not the usual afternoon tea but a six o'clock in the morning party. From Suva we were taken to Bequa to see the fire-walkers and the Meke-Meke. The moving pictures showed us the growth of the rubber trees, the way the rubber was taken from the tree, and the processes by which it became the rubber we use here. We also saw the bananas growing and the most wonderful pineapples being packed and canned for use in this country. Then came Samoa, with lovely pictures of Vailima, the home of Stevenson, and his grave on the mountain top, and we assisted at a kava party. Then we visited Honolulu with its modern streets and its trees of flaming color; we stood on the beach of Waikiki and watched the men enjoying the surf boarding, and the lecture closed with marvelous pictures of the active volcano of Kilauea. We were indeed sorry when the light came on and we heard Mrs. Brown's voice pronouncing the word "Aloha."

Fairy Princes and Robbers bold,
Maidens fair and Knights of old
Crossed our bridge of sand.
Real they were, to our childish eyes
As we built of sand 'neath cloudless skies;
There in Fairyland.

We'd older grown when the world was stirred.
You, and all of our manhood heard
A bloody war's grim call.
You went, young lad, and your bridges then
Carried a load of tramping men
A fighting, human wall.

Since then you've built both large and small;
Bridging rivers, streams, and all
With arch and splendid span.
Fitting your work with nature's own,
Filling men's needs as they've greater grown,
Yourself a happy man.

But I wonder now, in that dreaded day
When one shall go and one shall stay
What will your power be?
Shall you bridge the worlds of space and light,
Shall your spirit come like the hush of night
To rest and comfort me?

H. T., 1915.

SENIOR ESSAYS FOR 1921.

Elinor Anderson.....'Gypsies"
Alice Allison.....'The Trick Movie"
Bernice Baker.....'Neighbors"
Eleanore Best.....'Villains in English Literature"
Elizabeth Baird,
"Underground Railroads before the Civil War"
Helen Baird .....'Immigration"
Jean Burgess.....'The Medici Family"
Ruth Dill .....'Bermuda"
Margaret Droosten .....'Cuba"
Bernadine Gleeson.....'Mary Queen of Scots"
Gretchen Holzhausen .....'Napoleon"
Bertha Louise Kaltenbach.....'National Parks"
Marion Lane.....'Chester, Pennsylvania"
Helen Landis .....'Switzerland"
Margaret Moore.....'Famous Trees"
Marjorie Nightingale,
"Georgia in the Ante Bellum Days"
Elizabeth Warren.....'The Roman Forum"
Emily Woolley.....'The Joys of Random Reading"

A JUNIOR ESSAY.

Composition—"A Cat."

"A cat is a very small animal. It is the same as any other animal in this way. It has two eyes, a nose, a mouth, two ears and four legs. It is a harmless creature unless it has fits.

When they have a fit they jump up on things and are liable to run up you. These fits are caused by giving a cat meat when it is young. A cat should have milk to eat and oatmeal.

A cat when it has kittens they look just like mice, just exactly like them all but the collar.

A cat is a very playful thing."

RECENT ALUMNAE NOTES.

1919.

Born at Detroit, Michigan, on February 8th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones (Carolyn Fuller), William Humphrey, who has the honor of being the class baby. We call attention to those who might be writing that Mrs. Jones' address is 1495 Field Avenue.

Lucy Lynton Hart writes that she is taking a course in Kindergarten work in Chicago this year, going home to Evanston for the week-ends.

Ashby Henry writes that she has been quite sick ever since last June; first she had whooping cough, which hung on and on, and no sooner was she through with that than she had a bad attack of bronchitis. We hope the new year has better luck in store for Ashby than 1920.

Margaret Montgomery leaves in February for a Southern trip and will be gone several weeks.

Nancy Perrie's address in New York is 405 Park Avenue. It is a long time since we have heard from Nancy, and we wonder why.

Constance Peirsol wrote to the members of the class of 1919 just before Christmas and suggested that each one make a Christmas offering to the Literary Digest Child Feeding Fund and present it as a class gift. The response was very cordial, and Constance sent a check for $37.11 to the fund. It was certainly an excellent idea.

Marjory Smith writes that she is attending the Ohio State University this year. Last year she was at Western College and enjoyed particularly her work along musical lines there, but chose the Ohio State this year in order to be at home.

Rosalyn Breeden tells us that she made the Varsity team in Basket Ball at the School of Physical Education in Boston, where she is studying. She adds "I am thrilled and can hardly wait for the first game."

1920.

Jeannette Johnson writes that she is teaching at the Hospital for Children every Wednesday morning; they draw, make puzzles, add and subtract and end with colors and games. She tells us she is giving a good deal of time to the work and loves it.

Florence Horn has thrown her whole heart into the work she is doing among the poor children down in Highland town, a district of Baltimore. She sent us a beautiful picture of the happiest Christmas she ever spent, a Christmas day devoted almost entirely to making those unfortunate little ones happy, and she said: "After the play I brought them all the way out home to show them our tree and to show them to my family, who perhaps have not been quite in sympathy with my work. I was so surprised! for mother acted as though each one were hers, and George, who has been saving pennies for ages, brought nearly all of them down for the poor little things."

We copy a paragraph from a Little Rock paper, which will be of interest to 1920 girls. It says "Judith Field of Little Rock has been gaining favorable comment by her clever art work in the making of posters at the University of Arkansas this winter. The posters are made of brightly colored papers, which are cut out and pasted to make effective designs."

1920 news would not be quite complete without a mention of an informal but charming tea given to Mrs. Fearnley, Miss Humphreys and Miss Moore at Fiske by Kay Bullard and Roselma Kefover, one afternoon last month. The sandwiches were dainty and delicious and foretell a good housekeeper.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The Chapter luncheons are always delightful, but somehow the one this year seemed particularly so. The day could not have been better had it been especially ordered; it was balmy, with a flood of sunshine. There were a goodly number present, especially of younger girls, and they made a pretty picture grouped around the circular tables in hats of every known color, looking very like flowers themselves. The tables were attractively decorated with baskets and jars of daffodils and long vines, and the menu, though simple, was delicious. A great deal of praise is due to Natalie Kunkel, class of 1920, who had entire charge of

the arrangements and managed everything beautifully.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey, the President of the Chapter, introduced Miss Stryker as the first speaker. Miss Stryker, as always, spoke with deep feeling and seriousness, alluding to the tremendous work ahead of women. With the new opportunities which were opening out before them came a great responsibility, for the world is facing big issues and every thinking woman has to face them. Miss Stryker urged that the girls of St. Mary's should not forget the standard of womanhood set before them in their school days and the ideals the school had always stood for.

Mr. Fearnley said a few words about the pleasure of seeing one's old girls and urging them to return as often as they could to the Hall to renew the bonds of affection. He urged that they should not be content to brighten the corner where they might be, but bring some of that brightness to the Hall.

Those present at the luncheon were:

Members of Classes from 1866 to 1880.

Miss Sarah B. Githens, Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve, Mrs. Annie Yerkes Whitaker, Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes, Mrs. Ella Hankinson Black, Miss Susan D. Carey, Mrs. Alice Coxe Hesser.

1880–1890.

Mrs. Emma Schley Hunter, Miss Eliza Ridgway, Miss Maria H. Stryker.

1890–1900.

Miss Evelyn Stull, Mrs. Mary Montgomery Halsey, Mrs. Beulah Hayes Perkins.

1900–1910.

Mrs. Marion Easton Haviland, Mrs. Annie Nock Heritage, May Everngam, Mrs. Katharine Rachor Grimes, Mrs. Florence Plummer Wilde, Mrs. Alice Birchall Strassburger, Mrs. Emily Hartman Delp, Mrs. Marion Mitchell Hartman, Mrs. Jacqueline Snow Bird, Mrs. Miriam Urban Herr, Mrs. Marguerite Flanders Worrell, Isabel Moore.

1910–1919.

Mrs. Florence Tenbroeck Allen, Mrs. Marie Brown Sheble, Maud Fitch, Mrs. Margaret Campbell Sweney, Mrs. Louise Dando Stoutenburg, Mrs. Margaret Royer Albaugh, Gretchen Knight, Harriet Tams, Dorothy Blair, Mrs. Dorothy Rich Bacon, Mrs. Dorothy Shreve Sargent, Edith Anna Lukens.

Class of 1919.

Emily Frances Cuthbert, Margaret Montgomery, Constance Piersol, Marie Louise Perrine, Elizabeth Price, Marguerite Spielberger.

Class of 1920.

Kathryn Blakely, Betty Bowman, Margaret Clevenger, Natalie Kunkel, Virginia Price, Elizabeth Read, Betty Sinclair.

Associates.

Miss Florence Eyre, Mrs. Natalie McNeal Katzenbach, Miss Lydia Wilde, Miss Marie Faure Truman.

Chapter Members.

Miss Bessie Fort, Mrs. Isabel Atkinson Weaver, Mrs. Mary Rathfon Stehman, Mrs. Betsy Sells Jones, Miss Emmeline Hooven.

Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter held its second meeting for the year at the home of their new President, Mrs. George W. Ely (Fanny Wheeler), at the Apthorpe, on January 5th, the date of the regular meeting having been advanced to do honor to Mother Eliza, class of 1854, who was visiting in New York at that time.

One of our special correspondents says "We really had a lovely time yesterday. I only wish you could have been there. Mrs. Ely has a beautiful home for entertaining. The day, after a savage but short thunder storm, cleared up finely, so no one was prevented by rain from paying due homage to our guest of honor. Mrs. Ely and the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith paid loving tribute to Mother Eliza."

The business discussed was the care of the three French orphans which the Chapter has provided for for some years now and plans for the annual luncheon, which will be held at the McAlpin on Thursday, April 7th. The chairman of the luncheon is very anxious that this luncheon should be a most successful one and asks us to urge through **Ivy Leaves** that all graduates, or Chapter members, living in or near New York try to attend. Notices will be sent out later, but those wishing to attend can get tickets by writing to Mrs. William Bradford, 568 Pacific Street, Brooklyn. The New York Chapter would be glad to welcome members of other chapters who are in the vicinity and would like to attend.

Among those present at the meeting at Mrs. Ely's were noted: Mrs. Isabelle Lawson Douglas, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Suplee, Miss Barrows, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Larned, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Burlingame, Mrs. Gallager, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Burr, Miss Burr, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. McElroy, Miss Truman, Mrs. Watlington, Margot Emerson, Mrs. Bradford, Marjory Workman, Helen Rothwell, Marjory Perrine, Phyllis Perrine, Jessie Craven, Mrs. Freling Foster, Mrs. James R. Smith, Katharine Salmon, Mrs. Dunnington and Chaplain Smith.

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

On Monday, November 29th, there was a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter at the home of Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson). There were about twelve members present. Every one enjoyed the meeting very much. The Chapter decided to continue the care of the French orphan and voted that five dollars be sent to Mrs. Fearnley for her Jean Grandy Fund. "It is a small contribution," the treasurer writes, "but it is sent with a great deal of love and interest."

The Chapter plans to sew for the St. Barnabas Home during Lent, and Mrs. J. Lee Barnes has asked that the first sewing be at her home.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

Mrs. Fearnley wants to thank former pupils and graduates of the Hall for their remembrances at Christmas time. The cards, numbering nearly five hundred, gave a great deal of pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, for it is always sweet to be remembered, especially by those who have had time to forget and are scattered all over the world.

There is undoubtedly no profession in the world which is at times as disheartening as teaching, and it is helpful now and then to get a message from one's old girls showing that the seed one has tried to sow has not been without fruit. At no time, probably, have schools found it as hard to keep up high standards as nowadays, when the trend of the whole seems to be against all the things one used to expect in a modest and refined girl.

We preach against the too short skirt, the too thin waist, the white nose, the rouged cheeks, as we suppose every mother combats these tendencies in her own home, and so when one meets, as Mrs. Fearnley has recently, a graduate of the school in New York, one of the prettiest of our recent pupils, with a natural complexion that would have made a peach or a rose envious, so covered with powder, that she looked more like a Pierrot in the circus than a young lady whose family pride themselves on a lineal descent from the time of William the Conqueror, and only a few days later one chances upon another graduate in Philadelphia, who had graduated recently, with her hair bobbed and permanently waved into a bleached blond effect, with ear-rings, with chalk-like patches on chin and nose, and flaming cheeks, looking at least thirty-five years old, one wonders for a time whether it is worth while to nag and fuss and preach, when mothers who ought to know better will allow their children to make themselves so grotesque and cheap.

But one has to turn one's mind to the other side of the picture, to our girls whom we often see, always refined and pretty, all one could expect one's own daughter to be, who have not yielded to the lower standards of the girls they have met at college or camp or seaside resort, and therefore girls whom we are proud to call graduates of St. Mary's Hall.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1854.

In sending her own gift towards our Jean Grandy Fund, Miss Anna J. Steele added one dollar in memory of Miss E. J. Hughes, class of 1863, and one in memory of Miss Mary Augusta Steele, class of 1851.

Mother Eliza (Eliza Adams), of the Order of S. H. C. J., spent part of the Christmas season as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Margaret McElroy, class of 1875, in New York City. Mother Eliza was the guest of honor at the New York Chapter meeting held early in January.

1858.

Miss Charlotte E. Babbit is spending her tenth winter in Summerville, South Carolina, and will be there until May, when she returns to her home in Orange.

1865.

We wish to extend our heart felt sympathy to Mrs. Theodore Palmer (Mary C. Earle), who on February 11th at Hackensack, N. J., lost her husband after an illness that extended over several months.

1867.

Mrs. Lewis A. Camp (Elizabeth E. James) writes from San Antonio, Texas, where she is spending the winter with her younger daughter, Mrs. John Green. Mrs. Camp states that in May, 1919, she was critically ill and it took her more than a year to regain her strength, but the past summer spent among the Litchfield hills and some weeks at Rockport, Massachusetts, did wonders for her. She has gone South to avoid the Northern cold weather, and she writes that she finds San Antonio a most interesting city.

1868.

Mrs. Henry Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes that she is living with her older son at Rosemont, Alexandria, Virginia, and adds that she is deeply interested in a dear little grand-daughter, who is just four months old. Mrs. Stephenson adds that Rosemont is her permanent address now.

1869.

After a long silence Miss Nellie Hackett has again renewed her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** and tells us something of herself. She writes that she spent last summer with a brother in California, but returned to Waco, Texas, last September. Miss Hackett adds, "I have never been able to go back to any of the Re-unions, as I should have liked to do, but I have always been devoted to the dear Hall. I don't suppose it looks much like what it did in my day, for you have made so many changes."

1872.

Miss Katharine B. Merrill sent us a picture of the hall in Geneva where the League is holding its meetings. She says that she has attended a number of the meetings. She also tells us that she has "just received such a nice letter from Mother Eliza, who used to be Mrs. Lewis, and was one of my beloved teachers in the days gone by."

1873.

Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll) writes that she was quite ill from December 12th to January 2nd and only just escaped pneumonia. We are glad to know that she is better.

1874.

Mrs. Isidore Michael (Elizabeth Sweet), in renewing her subscription to **Ivy Leaves**, writes as follows: "I always enjoy reading about the Hall and look eagerly for news of my old friends and classmates. I remember with so much pleasure the re-union I attended many years ago and hope some time to be able to attend another. My friend, Mrs. Lilley, who was Jeanie Daniels, and I have planned a little trip to St. Mary's some time when I am visiting her in New York. We have not yet been able to carry out our plan. My two

daughters are Smith graduates and my only son a graduate of Williams, and I am very proud of them all. One daughter is married, and I have a dear little grand-daughter."

In writing of her life in Cincinnati, Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) says: "I make my home with Mrs. Lloyd Wayne, of the same family as "Mad Anthony Wayne," and a strip of land near this house is said to be the route he took in one of his marches. It is a large, old-fashioned house. The Rev. G. Hearthcote Hills is my rector. In talking to the Sunday-school teachers about the plans he had for the Christmas tree, it was interesting to hear him tell of his boyhood in Burlington as a wonderful example of a real celebration of the Christmas festival." In another letter, Mrs. Holt says "I have met out here a St. Mary's Hall girl of 1871-1872, a Mrs. Ralston Jones. Her name was Sierra Nevada Ivins, as she was born at the foot of those mountains. She is a charming woman."

1879.

Mrs. Frank Loomis (Mary Holcomb) writes that her only daughter is a Junior at Vassar and hopes to be graduated in 1922. In speaking of the reunion, Mrs. Loomis says "I brought home several of the cape jessamine that Mrs. Sealy had sent from Texas. No one in my family had ever seen those wonderful flowers before. Their fragrance lasted several days. I can imagine the delicious odor yet."

1882.

Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast) says "It would indeed be a pity to have to give up Ivy Leaves, for it serves as a strong bond particularly for those who are obliged at times to drop out of active touch." Mrs. Burr adds that her husband's ill health had prevented her of late from attending the New York Chapter meetings.

1885.

Mrs. William E. Mott (Oli Coughlin) came on from Pittsburgh to celebrate her mother's eighty-fourth birthday recently. It was pleasant to get a glimpse of her and hear news of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

1891.

A Philadelphia paper under date of February 2nd states that three women were serving on the Gloucester County (N. J.) grand jury, and it proved of particular interest to us, as Matilda Whitall was one of the three.

Jennie W. Boone spent the night of December 9th with us at the Hall. It has been a long time since Miss Boone has paid us a visit. She is at present representing a Swiss importing firm and traveling through the South in their interests.

Mrs. George P. Day (Wilhelmina Johnson) after a silence extending almost into years writes, "I would like to know what is going on at St. Mary's Hall and still feel that no modern school equals it for charm."

1892.

Evelyn Stull tells us that she is working with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia and enjoys the work greatly.

1893.

Christmas brought us a card from Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton), whose address in San Francisco is 2513 Pierce Street. She adds "I long to know how St. Mary's is. I love the dear place more than you would guess from my long silence."

1895.

Miss Alice D'Olier is spending the winter with her father, Mr. William D'Olier, at Winter Park, Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Perkins (Beulah Hayes) has brought us her daughter Anna for the remainder of the school year. We are always delighted to welcome grand-daughters of the Hall.

1896.

Mrs. Alfred R. Hill is living at New Palz, New York, near Poughkeepsie, where her husband, the Rev. Mr. Hill, has taken charge of the parish. Mrs. Hill was Minerva James Camp.

Mrs. F. J. Morrison (Lucy Marks) writes from 66 West Avenue, South Norwalk, Connecticut, that she is President of the Music Teachers' Association of New York City this winter and is also supervising about four hundred teachers, and after mentioning concerts, operas and theater parties, she adds "I am also training a chorus of 1000 children to sing at the Manhattan Opera House in conjunction with the New York Symphony Orchestra on the evening of March 29th, when they will present Pierne's 'Children's Crusade,' one of the loveliest and most dramatic of the Oratorios."

1898.

We have recently received the address of Mrs. Otto Eichel, who was Mabel Jacques, and who is living at 3 Lafayette Street, Albany, New York. Mrs. Eichel was in New York for several weeks before Christmas, working in the interest of the Red Cross Stamp Christmas sale.

1900.

We join with many friends in expressing our sympathy for Mrs. Hagenman (Inez Baker), who lost her husband, Commander John W. Hagenman, U. S. N., last November.

Miss Etta Patterson writes that they are having a very gay winter at Key West, with the new hotel that has just been opened there for tourists and is used a great deal for entertaining. She tells us that Colonel and Mrs. Shedd (Lettie Patterson), 1910, with their little son "Billy" were with them for Christmas.

1901.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) has had an anxious time this fall on account of the ill health of her little boy, Louis Junior. He has had grippe, bronchitis and other throat troubles, but seems better now.

In the Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy which opened on February 5th there are three extremely interesting pictures by Alice Kent Stoddard.

1904.

Mrs. C. H. Grimes (Katharine Rachor) gave a delightful luncheon at her attractive home, 3546 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, in honor of Mrs. Fearnley early in December. Her guests were all St. Mary's Hall girls, and every one had a good time. Those present were May Everngam, 1903, Charlotte Muirheid, Florence Steward and Marie Faure Truman.

1899.

Mrs. Howard Jefferson (Isabel Douglas) sends us word that her new address is 89 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, and that they have been living there since the first of last May.

1905.

A recent letter from Mrs. Garner De Voe (Edna Cozzens) gives us her new address in Nashville, Tennessee, where they have been living for nearly a year. The address is 210 Fairfax Avenue. Edna writes that her family are all quite well, though last winter one was sick after the other. They have grown to like Nashville very much. In speaking of the people she has met down there, Edna says "Mrs. James K. Polk died in November. She was generally beloved. Her maiden name was Mary Hibbler, and she came from Bolivar, Tennessee. She spent three years at St. Mary's, but did not return the fourth year, when she would have graduated. She said I was the first person she had met who had attended the Hall, and several times expressed the hope that she might some day re-visit the Hall."

1907.

Every one missed Mrs. Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) at the Philadelphia Luncheon on February 5th, but she was unable to come as her little girl was ill with scarlet fever.

A 1907 girl writes "I cannot tell you how I love **Ivy Leaves**, and as I got out my Xmas list I found that if it had not been for **Ivy Leaves** I would not know half the addresses and married names of the girls.

1908.

Mrs. Harry W. Stubbs (Naomi Long) says that some of her friends have called her baby girl, little Harriet now nearly a year old, "a picture book baby." "Her eyes are a lovely deep blue, and with her fair skin and red cheeks she is really very dear."

Mabel Corbett is spending the winter with her mother at Miami, Florida, where they have taken a small cottage.

Mrs. Thomas Davidge (Beth Raymond) writes that she has been having a lot of trouble all autumn with colds and spent a couple of weeks at Atlantic City recuperating and then returned home to have her tonsils out, and is now much better. She writes how much she enjoys keeping house and sends us news of several of the old Hall girls who live in Binghamton.

Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) writes that though they are in London for most of the week, as Mr. Ainley is putting on Shakespeare's "Tempest" at the St. James, she gets down to the country twice a week to see the kiddies and to enjoy the hunting.

1910.

A Christmas greeting came to us all the way from Syria from Anna Kennedy, proving that out of sight is not out of mind. She writes: "You must be practising the beautiful Christmas carols, and I can almost hear the sound of them when we are trying so hard here in our little school to make the children keep time. I have moved down to the seashore, about thirty-five miles north of Beirut, where there is a settlement house and a school of over seventy children. Miss Hill, an older lady who is with me as companion, and I are the only Americans. We are very close to the sea, and I take the boys down on the shore for a drill."

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) sent out as Christmas cards some very attractive pictures of her new home, "Willow Glen," with an invitation to celebrate New Year's Day with them. A special correspondent tells us that the event was one of the most brilliant affairs ever given in Wheeling. There were more than three hundred guests, and Mrs. McKinley, who wore a gown of white crepe embroidered with pearls and carried orchids and white hyacinths, had with her in her receiving party Mrs. Doubleday (Mary Steacy), 1910, and Caroline Neal, class of 1915, a cousin of Mr. McKinley's. We wish we had space to describe the house, with its spacious ball room, the large dining room, gay with pink roses and poinsettia, and the billiard room and living rooms. We feel we must, however, tell our readers about the wonderful nursery which little Agra Junior and her young brother are fortunate enough to have as their own sanctum. The room is finished in yellow pine, and the walls represent a fence. Painted above are characters from Mother Goose. The floor is painted to resemble lawns and walks, and potted plants add to the naturalness of the scene; there are miniature doll houses and school houses and stables, and even a garage for the play motor. Was there ever a more interesting and novel nursery?

Mrs. Ralph Cole (Eleanore Rabe) writes that their gypsy life is over and that they are not sorry. She says "We have been living in apartments or summer cottages and moving from one place to another. Josephine and William are as delighted as two kiddies can be, for they have a place at last for their playthings and a large yard. Their first friends here were some very tame squirrels, which have their home in one of the oak trees." Mrs. Cole's address is 412 Seminole Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

1911.

Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) writes that little Harriet has been quite seriously ill and that as soon as she is strong enough they will take her South for the remainder of the winter.

1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burd Grubb (Helen MacQuoid), of 617 Prospect Street, Westfield, N. J., have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little son, Edward Burd Grubb, Junior, on December 21, 1920. Our loving greetings to the little man!

Mrs. Workman (Dorothy VanGorder) writes how busy she is in her home and how much she enjoys her housekeeping.

On Saturday, January 22nd, Margaret Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eliot Warren (Anna Geissenhainer), 1886, was married at St. Thomas's Church, New York City, to Mr. Shannon Lord Meany. It must have been a beautiful wedding; the bride wore a gown of white satin with court train, draped with old rose point lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridal attendants, many of them young married women, were in silver lace over grey satin relieved with touches of yellow; their hats were of the same combination and they carried yellow orchids. There was a reception at the Colony Club after the ceremony. We are told that Mr. and Mrs. Meany have taken a house at Cedarhurst, where they will live after their return from their wedding trip to Florida.

The engagement of Elsie Coe and Mr. Leslie Fielding Howe of Chestnut Hill has recently been announced. We wish them both all good things and much happiness.

1913.

Have you seen the picture of Mrs. William Bradford's little Josephine? We got one for Christmas, and she certainly is an adorable baby. Mrs. Bradford was Joe Zinkeisen; "telle mère, telle fille!"

Mr. and Mrs. Hirst F. Broom (Dorothy Carman) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son, Hirst Foster Broom, Junior, on February 5, 1921.

Mrs. John J. Brossard (Helen Croskey) sends us a new address in Fort Wayne, where she is living since her marriage, 31 St. James Apartments. Helen writes that Fort Wayne is proving a wonderful home and that she is having a very gay and happy winter. She writes of the fun it has been to furnish her home, and from her description it must be a very pretty one.

1914.

Mrs. Guy Stoutenburg (Louise Dando) gives us her address as Roberts Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

The last issue of **Ivy Leaves** brought us the following sentence in a letter from a 1914 girl: "**Ivy Leaves**, as usual, takes me back almost seven years, and instead of hustling out to do my marketing this morning, I have been sitting here thinking of Martha and Christine and Frances and St. Mary's." It is nice to think that **Ivy Leaves** so fully fills its mission.

Frances Bain is living at 14 East 44th Street, and doing work at Brown Brothers & Co. of Wall Street. She writes "It is great fun, and I enjoy the work immensely."

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) has been suffering so much with rheumatism. It is sad enough for older people to have troubles of this sort, but we feel girls ought to be spared them.

Mrs. William Conyer (Louise Walker) writes us of prices in Bermuda that fairly make one gasp. She says eggs are 8 shillings a dozen and likely at any time to go to ten and twelve. Sugar is still ten pence and milk one and nine pence a quart. Louise adds "My garden looks so pretty now (December 8th). The flowers are just beginning to bloom and the roses are lovely."

1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (Katharine Vigelius), of Easton, Pennsylvania, are announcing the birth of a little daughter on February 3, 1921. We trust this little girl has her mother's beautiful eyes.

Mrs. Edward W. Burnham (Anne French) is living at 145 East 45th Street, we are told by Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer), who had lunch with her recently.

Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson) writes from 304 Dartmouth Street, Rochester, New York, that they are spending the winter in town and will be there until May, when they return to Mount Morris. Speaking of her little Virginia, who will soon be three years old, Dorothy says "She is altogether the most adorable piece of humanity you could imagine."

1916.

Alice Drake is still working at her Bible Course in Chicago and writes that she would like to become a teacher of Bible, but that she does not definitely know what she will do when she finishes next summer. In writing of the Hall she says "Do you still read to the girls? Those gatherings stand out in my memory as very precious, and I wish I could join you again. The two books I enjoyed most were 'Guenn' and 'Helbeck of Bannisdale'."

Mrs. John Lile Campbell (Dorothy Haring) has a little son, born on January 21, 1921, who is to be called Allan Lile, after a brother of her husband's who died in France. The Campbells are living at 39 Clinton Place, Hackensack, New Jersey, now.

Grace Bennett came up for Chapel service on January 16th. We have some lovely voices among the girls this year, which adds to the beauty of the service.

1917.

Josephine Wettstein spent the week-end of January 21st with us at the Hall. Joe's time at home seems to be pretty evenly divided between a new method of piano playing she is studying and practice of her knowledge of culinary arts in the home kitchen.

Helen Rothwell was visiting Louise Owen, 1918, in Trenton the latter part of January, and they came down together for Chapel service on January 30th.

Marcia Kitchell writes that they are spending the winter in Morristown, New Jersey, and enjoying it very much. She adds that she and Edith Anna Lukens expect to visit Joe Wettstein soon.

1918.

Martha Price is already well on her way to Honolulu. A postal card reached us from Needles, California, and a letter from Miss McCormack tells of having had dinner with Martha when she passed through Pasadena. Martha expects to be back about the middle of April.

Winifred Smith, who writes the most refreshing letters, gives a graphic picture of the work she is doing on the 15th floor of the telephone building out in Omaha, in the filing department of the Bell Telephone System. She adds "Daddy says the washerwoman makes more a day than I do but he's really proud of me. I am sure he is, for he has promised to get me a new gray squirrel coat in Chicago the next time he goes over and to double whatever I make. Here comes my boss. Good-bye."

Mrs. E. F. Neilson gave a tea at the Ritz Carlton, New York City, with dancing on Saturday, January 29th, from four to seven, in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen Neilson.

Wain Richards is playing ice hockey as a member of the Philadelphia All-Star team, which defeated recently the New York All-Star team in the third and decisive game at the Ice Palace. According to the newspaper clipping we have seen, a great deal of the praise for the success is given to Wain Richards, even though they do call her the "Famous Falling Star of the All-Philadelphias."

Gunda Mordhurst writes that they are sailing on April 9th for their summer in Europe and tells us that she had a wonderful time at Lake Placid at Christmas time.

Associates.

Miss Guion was quite ill at Christmas time and had to keep in bed for several days. But she soon conquered that grippy cold, which was making those who love her anxious, and, though she is still careful, she is up and about, and comes down stairs for dinner and supper. Mrs. Fearnley and Miss Humphreys went out to call on Miss Guion on Saturday, January 29th, and spent a very happy hour with her. Miss Guion told of the constant kindness of Miss Kate Suplee, who comes out to see her quite often.

Mrs. John L. Thomson (Mary Rothermel) writes from the Traymore in Atlantic City, where she expects to remain until about the first of April. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Thomson has not been at all well recently.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Mrs. George H. Hess (Mary Howe) writes of the family gathering they had on Thanksgiving day, numbering forty-three. Mrs. Hess has had eight children, all of whom are living and are the heads of families of their own. In speaking of her twenty-nine grandchildren, Mrs. Hess remarks "Several of my grandchildren are in college; their grammar and spelling are not always without a flaw, but their scientific knowledge is beyond the attainments of 1853." We regret to hear that Mrs. Hess has been tending a broken leg all this winter.

1854.

Mrs. William S. Johnson (Charlotte Robertson) motored over with Chester friends on Sunday, April 24th, for Chapel service at the school. It was many years since Mrs. Johnson had revisited the school. It always means a great deal to us to have with us one of Bishop Doane's own pupils.

1859.

Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook) in speaking of the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** says "The daughter with whom I live remarked the other day, 'Mother, I hope all the readers of **Ivy Leaves** get as much pleasure from it as you do.'" She adds "The account of Mother Eliza's presence at the New York Chapter meeting brought before me a vivid picture of her as I remember her as a teacher at St. Mary's; very dainty she was!"

1865.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) sent us a check recently for five dollars to be added to the New York Chapter Fund for the Infirmary room at Fairholm.

1867.

Mrs. Edward D. Weston (Aliena Manley), of Boston, has been spending several months at Camden, South Carolina, and writes that she finds the country lovely and the place full of interest.

1869.

Miss Alice J. Drew, in sending a check to Mrs. Fearnley, writes as follows: "I have been meaning for some time to send you a small contribution towards your two present interests, for which you have made an appeal through **Ivy Leaves**. I feel that it should be our pleasure to aid you in all that you undertake since you have done so much for the school, which we all should and do appreciate."

Mrs. Whitaker (Annie Yerkes) says "I was greatly pleased that **Ivy Leaves** told us Miss Mona Morgan had been a Hall pupil. I was particularly taken with her as Jessica and thought she was Hampden's best support."

Mrs. Goldthwaite (Mary Willis) is spending the winter at 900 Lake View Avenue, Los Angeles, California, to be near her son, who makes his home out there. Mrs. Goldthwaite was far from well in the autumn and we hope will derive much benefit from her visit to the Pacific coast.

1870.

The many friends of Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) will regret to hear that she has not been at all well this spring. We hope with the coming of summer she will feel much better.

1871.

Sorrow has recently come close to Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis), who lost her little granddaughter, an unusually attractive child, from double mastoiditis. We extend to Mrs. Sealy and her daughter our sympathy.

1882.

Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson (Anna Williamson) is living at 2027 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

1889.

Mrs. John F. Blandy (Abbie Stinson) passed through some very anxious days in February. Her son, John, a student at the Military Academy at Staunton, Virginia, was very ill with scarlet fever. We are glad to know that he is now convalescing rapidly.

We are very proud of the honor that has come to Miss Eliza Ridgway, who has been made National Recording Secretary of the Needlework Guild of America. Miss Ridgway takes office the first week in May.

1892.

Miss Lillian M. Gowdy was in Burlington for a few days in April. Miss Gowdy is at the Convent of St. Mary's, at Peekskill, New York, where she is making her novitiate.

1897.

Mrs. Guy L. Bayley (Elise Hewitt), who lives at Chappaqua, has been spending a few days in April visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hewitt.

1898.

We have just heard that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Styer (Lillian Richardson), who has been named John Henry.

On April 18th, when Burlington paid homage to Benjamin Franklin, Miss Martha Perrine sold gingerbread on the street corner for the benefit of the poor in memory of the fact stated in Franklin's Autobiography that as he trudged through Burlington a woman spoke to him kindly and sold him ginger bread. We are glad to know that over forty dollars was added to the treasury of the Circle of the King's Daughters in this way.

1900.

Mrs. John W. Hagenman (Inez Baker) spent an afternoon with us at the Hall early in March and gave Mrs. Fearnley a very generous check towards the Long Corridor Fund.

1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) are very happy in the birth of a little daughter, Kareline Floortje Beijen, on March 8th, 1921. We send our loving good wishes to mother and little daughter.

1906.

It was a great pleasure to see Irene Syle at the last meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter. Irene is working in the department of the Chief Claim Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia and finds the work most interesting.

1907.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell), of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, sent out cards for an "At Home" on Wednesday, April 6th.

1908.

Frances Livingston writes that she and her mother have been living at Reinway 21, Pasadena, California, since last November and says: "We have taken a flat in a Court and we are really very comfortable." Frances has very kindly been sending us her Metropolitan Museum Bulletins this winter.

1909.

Invitations have just been received for the wedding of Dorothy Whitney Kirk and Commander Edward Chambers Hamner, Junior, Construction Corps, United States Navy, at St. Stephen's Church, Beverly, New Jersey, on Saturday, May 14th. We wish them both much happiness.

Mrs. Lyman (Gwendolyne Rutherfoord) writes from Cumberland, Maryland, where they have bought a home, that she was in the hospital in Richmond for over a month this winter, but is now quite well again.

Valetta Bennett writes that they spent a delightful winter in Florida, locating at Stuart, Palm Beach County, a small fishing town on the St. Lucie River.

1910.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) has recently sent us a most attractive picture taken with her two children, Agra Junior, nearly six years old, and baby Johnson, the dearest, merriest looking little fellow one ever saw.

Mrs. Stiver (Elizabeth Crowder) writes of her little son, William Conrad Stiver III, born on September 25th, 1920, who for many weeks was a very ill baby, but is now strong and healthy.

1911.

It was a great surprise and a very pleasant one to the many friends of Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) to meet her at the New York Chapter luncheon at the McAlpin Hotel on April 7th. Every one had thought of her as being at Hollywood, California, where she and her little daughter, Harriet, have been since February. In fact, letters received only a few days before had not even mentioned a trip East. Mrs. Harbaugh looked a picture in her cerise hat and grey charmeuse gown. She is very enthusiastic over the country and life on the coast.

We caught a glimpse of Salome Metzger recently rushing through Wanamaker's. With her bobbed hair she looks more like Alice in Wonderland than ever.

1912.

Elsie Coe was married at the Westfield Friends Meeting House, Riverton, New Jersey, on April 15th, 1921, to Mr. Leslie Fielding Howe. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will be at home after June first at 6318 Sherman Street, Germantown.

1913.

Balloch Richards took part in "Why Not?"' given at the Academy of Music on April 28th for the benefit of the China Famine Fund.

1914.

We had a small 1914 Reunion at the Hall over the week-end of April 23rd. Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell) and Frances Bain came down for Sunday. We gave them a sample of our best weather and they wandered in Fairholm garden, picking lilies of the valley and talking over former days and dear friends and enjoying to the full being back together just as we enjoyed having them with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Munn Holberton (Gladys Osborn) sent out cards announcing the birth of a little son, Edgar Munn, on February 28th, 1921.

A letter from Mrs. William Conyers (Louise Walker) tells us that she has a little Sylvia Louise, born on February 11th, who is "a perfect darling."

Mrs. Joseph Watlington (Isabel Emerson) tells us that she has taken a house in Bermuda for the summer and will have with her her sisters, Margot and Louise, of the class of 1918.

Word has just reached us that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quarles (Carolyn Whittemore) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Carolyn Ann, born on April 18th, 1921.

1915.

Marian Prophet visited Gretchen Knight during part of April and attended the Philadelphia meeting at the Bellevue. Marian is teaching at the Y. W. C. A. in Rochester this year.

Harriet Tams writes that the date for her wedding has been set for June first.

We were sorry to hear that Ruth Wilder had been very seriously ill all through the month of February with double pleurisy. It has taken her a long time to get better even after the anxiety was over, but we hope these beautiful spring days are bringing back color and health to Ruth's face. In a letter we received Ruth says: "**Ivy Leaves** came about the time I was beginning to be interested again in things and the nurse let me read it. I did enjoy it so much! It seemed even nicer than when I am well. The things which interested me most this time were Dot Haring's baby Allan, Florence Williamson's wedding and Miss Stoddard's birthday party."

Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson) has a son, born on February 28th. We hear "he is very good looking for one so young."

1916.

We want to join with many friends in loving sympathy for Geno and Rosemary Thomas, 1919, in the death of their mother. Mrs. Thomas had been in poor health for many months.

Helen Brodrick Coleman sends us a lovely picture of Lillian MacDougall Emery's baby. She says "She is a darling with pink cheeks, very large blue eyes and a winning smile of which she is not a bit stingy."

Phyllis Neal is in Cincinnati doing private nursing at present.

Mary Paschal Young, who spent the month of February with relatives in New Orleans, stopped over with us for a night early in March. It was her first visit to the Hall since her graduation, and it was a great pleasure to us all to see her again.

Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich) always sends us such homey sort of letters that we feel as though we had been having a real talk with her. In one received not long ago, Dorothy tells us that she was in bed for a time with grippe and tonsilitis and infection in the ear. She says "I wouldn't wish that pain on my worst enemy." Again she tells us of her plans for her garden for the summer, how the doctor's practice is increasing, and how they expect to buy a new Ford soon. She adds "I am sure we shall think it a Rolls Royce."

1917.

Helen Cope graduates from Wellesley College this June.

Alice Farr completes her business course this spring. She is to be one of the Councillors at Camp Drumtochty, on Lake Sunapee.

Ann Knight writes that there is some thought of her younger sister coming to the Hall next year. We always like to have our graduates send back a representative.

Mary Minor writes that she is to spend this coming summer in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) sent out cards announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Virginia, on April 2nd, 1921, at Charleston, South Carolina.

Phyllis Perrine spent part of February and March with Jessie Porter at Key West and enjoyed every minute of her six weeks' stay. While she was there, Mrs. Porter took both girls over to Cuba for a few days, where they saw Anna Adams, 1919, and Madeleine Barlow.

Marcia Kitchell and Edith Anna Lukens spent a few days with Josephine Wettstein in February.

Helen Rothwell came down for the week-end of April 23rd at the Hall. She had been at the Diamond-Holt wedding on April 20th.

Mrs. J. Seward Joralemon (Marion Wilson) moved to South Orange on April first and is at 230 Turrell Avenue. Marion writes that there are so many charming young married people living in the Oranges that she has a very good time.

We don't often hear from Maud Waterworth, but we do hear of her now and then. A recent letter says "Maud has an attractive apartment in Greenwich Village." Another says "I spotted Maudie Pie in a hairdresser's the other day. She was getting a Marcel."

Dorothy Stewart has been visiting Mary Lloyd Davis at Parris Island, South Carolina. Mary writes "Dot has not changed a bit except that she is prettier."

1918.

On Wednesday, April 20th, Louise Moore Holt Owen was married very quietly at St. Paul's Church, Trenton, to Mr. Walter J. Diamond.

We hear that Linda Nesbit is making rapid strides in her newspaper career and that the managing editor has asked her to apply for editorial work.

Margaret Irvin graduated from the Germantown Hospital Training School for Nurses on April 28th, 1921. We are proud of her success.

Gunda Mordhorst sailed for Europe on the S.S. Rotterdam on April 9th to be gone all summer.

Martha Price is visiting her brother at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. We hear she enjoyed the trip to Honolulu very much.

Helen Neilson spent the week-end of March 5th with us at the Hall. In her "bread and butter" letter Helen says: "I wish the school had owned Fairholm when I was there."

Mrs. Robert Davis (Mary Lloyd) tells us that their second child was born on November 12th, 1920, and is to be named Frank Lloyd, after her father, and called Lloyd.

Mary Phelps spent the week-end of April 23rd with us at the Hall. We thought she showed the effects of having been working hard this winter.

1919.

Our hearts have been very full of sympathy for Elizabeth McCarty these last few weeks since the death of her mother on April 5th. The devotion with which Elizabeth has surrounded her mother these last two years must be her greatest consolation at this time.

Constance Piersol, Margaret Montgomery and Kathryn Salmon spent the week end of April 23rd at St. Mary's and roomed at Fairholm.

Marguerite Spielberger tells us that she is deeply interested in the work she is doing in Fashion Illustration at the Philadelphia School of Design for Women.

1920.

Natalie Kunkel spent February in the Sunny South, staying at The College Arms, De Land, Florida. She sent a box of grape fruit and oranges up to Mrs. Fearnley, which were delicious.

A Special Correspondent sends us the following; "Peggy Clevenger has been entertaining Betty Sinclair over the week-end; to say the least, they looked very stunning viewing the crowd from a rolling chair."

Helen Shoemaker tells us that her school in Boston closes the 24th of May and she hopes to get down in time for Founder's Day. Helen describes going up to New Hampshire just after her mid-year examinations with twenty fellow students and a teacher for three days' winter sports. "We stayed at a lovely old farm house and we had skiing, snow shoeing and tobogganing to our hearts' content. It was wonderful breaking the trail to climb the mountains with everything about so still."

Jeannette Johnson is in the "East" and plans to pay us a visit before she returns to Omaha. The East is big, but Jeannette is not lost.

CHAPTER NOTES.

The New York Chapter.

A regular meeting of the New York Chapter was held at Miss Barrows' Studio, 12 West 40th Street, on Wednesday, March 9th. The President, Mrs. Ely, being absent in Florida, the Vice President, Mrs. Bridge, presided. It was reported that an appeal had been sent out for the French Orphans and all the money was in hand but a few dollars. It was decided to give a card party in April to raise money for the New York room at Fairholm. Mrs. Ely (Fanny Wheeler), the President of the Chapter, sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for $25, a gift from her for the New York room.

At the meeting were present Mrs. Bridge, Miss Barrows, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Cobden, Mrs. Dederer, Mrs. Freling Foster, Mrs. Haviland, Mrs. Halstead, Mrs. Joy, Miss Marion James, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Larned, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Louise Lines, Miss Muirheid, Miss Mager, Mrs. James Smith, Chaplain Smith, Miss Kathryn Salmon, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Dunnington.

The New York Chapter Luncheon.

The New York Chapter luncheon held at the McAlpin on April 7th was a very delightful affair. The Entertainment Committee this year consisted of a group of younger girls, who are to be congratulated on the success of this luncheon. Instead of buying flowers for the tables, which at the present prices are prohibitive, they had masses of laurel leaves in the center of each table and coming from them folds of varied and bright colored net, which formed the streamers to old-fashioned bouquets made of many colored gum drops in the lace paper frills. The girls had made these bouquets themselves and they were much more attractive than those one sees for sale in many of the stores. The menu was delicious, and every one did justice to the good fare. The menu consisted of:

Oysters on the Half Shell
Olives Celery
Consomme
Roast Chicken
Peas Gaufrette Potatoes
Grape Fruit Salad
Ice Cream
Petits Fours Coffee.

Among those present we noticed the following: Mrs. George Ely (Fanny Wheeler), President of the Chapter; Mrs. Lowe (Mary Wheeler), Mrs. Royal (Mary Holmes), Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), Mrs. McNeal, Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal), Mrs. Eames (Jessie McNeal), Mrs. Hughes (Ethel McNeal), Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis), Miss Marion James, Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury), Mrs. Kerfoot (Anne Haight), Mrs. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer), Miss Nancy G. Barrows, Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis), Miss Charlotte Muirheid, Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce), Mrs. Bradford (Joe Zinkeisen), Mrs. White (Marie Barber), Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker), Marjory Strong, Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson), Mrs. Lewis (Beatrice Holloway), Marjory Perrine, Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber), Mrs. Campbell (Dorothy Haring), Florence Diaz, Mrs. Foster (Kathryn McKown), Josephine Wettstein, Helen Rothwell, Phyllis Perrine, Helen Neilson, Mrs. Joralemon (Marion Wilson), Kathryn Salmon, Ashby Henry, Mary Phelps, Jessie Craven, Mrs. Fearnley and others.

New York Chapter Card Party.

A card party was given under the auspices of the New York Chapter at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Warren, 114 East 36th Street, on Thursday, April 21st, to raise money towards the equipment of the New York Room in the Infirmary at Fairholm.

Regular N. Y. C. Meeting.

The last regular meeting of the New York Chapter will be held on Wednesday, May 11th, at three o'clock at 125 Riverside Drive. Mrs. Joseph Watlington (Isabel Emerson, 1914) is the hostess.

Philadelphia Chapter.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its last meeting for the year in the Pink Room at the Bellevue-Stratford on Tuesday, April 12th. There was a fair attendance and the meeting was a pleasant one, though brief. It is always a regret that the Philadelphia Chapter meetings have to be held in a hotel rather than in the homes of members as is done by the New York Chapter. A meeting held in a hotel breaks up as soon as the business is transacted and every one goes their way, whereas in a home, where tea is served and one lingers for a social hour, the tie of fellowship is strengthened and younger members and old graduates become friends with a common interest; in short, they are able to carry out the object for which these Chapters were organized.

The President of the Chapter, Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery), was unable to attend owing to the illness of her father and the Vice President, Miss Alice D'Olier, was in the chair. Among those present were Mrs. Shreve, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Hesser, Miss Margaret Haines, Miss Whitall, Miss Lydia Wilde, Mrs. Albaugh, Miss Alice D'Olier, Elizabeth Price, Virginia Price, Dorothy Blair, Gretchen Knight, Marion Prophet, Marguerite Spielberger, Irene Syle, Miss Truman, Isabel Moore, Kathryn Blakely and Mrs. Fearnley.

Mrs. Fearnley asked the Chapter for a gift from their treasury towards necessary repairs on the Tennis Court, which was the gift of the Philadelphia Chapter to the school, and fifty dollars was very cordially granted though it nearly depleted the treasury. In this connection, Mrs. Holmes spoke of the difficulty of collecting the dues and said that nearly a hundred dollars was owing to the Chapter by members who are in arrears. It was proposed and seconded that this matter be mentioned in **Ivy Leaves** and a request made to members who have not paid their dues kindly to send the amount to Mrs. David Holmes, West Union Street, Burlington, New Jersey. With dues only a dollar a year one ought to be able to keep them paid up.

Mrs. Fearnley spoke to the Chapter about Genevieve and André Castaing, their war wards, telling something of their joys and sorrows. Mrs. Fearnley feels strongly that she wants the members of the Chapter to have a personal interest in these little proteges, and not merely to think of them as two little French children for whom the Chapter provides. Mrs. Fearnley tried to show how the personal equation is more than four-fifths the value of the money given.

Dorothy Blair, the Corresponding Secretary, announced that Mrs. Thomas Perkins (Beulah Hayes) and Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Spinosa) had joined the Philadelphia Chapter until the Baltimore Chapter could be reorganized. She also asked to be released from her duties as Corresponding Secretary, as she might not be in this vicinity when the autumn came. Kathryn Blakely, 1920, was appointed pro tem. to take her place.

Word from Jean Guerrier.

The Philadelphia Chapter just two years ago joined with the Hall family in raising the amount necessary to care for one of the French soldiers who were made blind by the war. This gave him instruction in a trade and paid his rent for the first year while he was establishing himself. Jean Guerrier has expressed himself as very grateful for this help and never fails to send a card for New Year and Easter. He has married the nurse who cared for him in the hospital. It is she who writes his letters for him. We are translating a part from a letter recently received from Madame Guerrier. She says "I am happy to tell you some news which will please you, I know. My husband is much better. He has been able to get up for a little while each day for some time now, and his appetite has come back; however, his head still gives him a great deal of pain. I hope from now on he will improve each day. His pension has been increased from 3000 francs to 6000 francs, and he has been named officer of the Legion of Honor. I am happy over the increase in the pension, for now I shall be able to take better care of my husband. Up till now I have had to buy only what was indispensable. It made me sad not to be able to 'spoil' him a little and to lessen his pain after all he has gone through."

Pittsburgh Chapter.

Mrs. Nesbit writes that the first of their Lenten sewings was held in the Parish House of Ascension Church. The sewing this year is for St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Nesbit adds "Mrs. Barnes (Adelaide Baird) and our new member, Mrs. Schrimplin, had charge of the luncheon, which was delicious. We had rather a slim attendance, as many of the Chapter members are in the South, but we each brought a friend or two so the meeting was a great success. I am sure that will be the verdict of the matron at the Hospital when she views the towels of all kinds, sheets, mending, etc., turned in to her."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

When the next issue of **Ivy Leaves** appears the school year will be over and our school family scattered for the summer. It will bring to those who cannot be with us for Founder's Day and Commencement accounts of these events and of the many pleasurable incidents of the last days of school. We take this opportunity of inviting our graduates to Commencement, as it is impossible to send out invitations to all our former pupils. We want them always to feel that a warm welcome awaits them.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached in the school chapel on the afternoon of Sunday, May 29th, at five o'clock by the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem.

On Monday, May 30th, at three-thirty p. m. will be given a pageant entitled "Mother Goose," which has been specially compiled for this occasion and promises to be very attractive. On the same evening at eight o'clock is the Musical Recital in the Assembly Hall.

On Tuesday, May 31st, at 10.30 will be held the Commencement exercises. The Orator on this occasion will be the Right Reverend Philip Cook, D.D., Bishop of Delaware.

The last days of the year are always busy ones; there are rehearsals of all sorts, for glees, for chapel music, for marching, for dances, for the pageant; there are the last social events, the Junior Tea and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's dinner to the Seniors, with Saturdays crowded up with picnics or riding or tennis or Field day events or week-end visits. If the "number of things" make for happiness, and we believe they do, we ought surely to be "as happy as kings," or happier would perhaps be the better way to put it.

The world itself is beautiful at this time of year and we have all been enjoying Fairholm garden to the full. We hope some day to be able to afford to build a rustic summer house in the garden there and have class teas at this time of year, when it is almost elysian with the red brown of the copper beeches, the pink dog wood in blossom, the porch swathed in purple wisteria, the ground purple with violets and everywhere masses of fern and the song of the birds. It is restful just to wander through the garden.

THE JEAN GRANDY FUND.

There is still lacking $84.00 to complete the Jean Grandy Fund of $200, which we set out to get last October. In glancing over the list of contributors one finds many who have given more than the $1.00 requested, but how few have really given anything! There are nearly 800 graduates; about three hundred of them subscribe to **Ivy Leaves** and so know of this Fund, and yet only sixty-two of these have sent us anything. It would be easy to raise the remaining amount if every reader of **Ivy Leaves** who has not given towards this Fund would send us fifty cents. It is not quite the cost of two sodas, and it means so much in helping to educate this young French lad! Won't you put your coppers in a tea pot for a month and send them or bring them on Founder's Day to Mrs. Fearnley so that we can complete the Fund before the end of the school year?

Agra Bennett McKinley, 1910	$ 5.00
Jessie Savage Cole, 1876	2.50
Winifred Smith, 1918	.50
Miss Stoddard	1.00
La Reine and Elizabeth Coughlin	1.00
Helen Downes	1.00
Helen Daniels Chidester, 1910	2.00
Oli Coughlin Mott, 1885	1.00
Helen Shoemaker, 1920	1.00
Elizabeth Balloch, 1885	1.00
Jessie Tilge Craven, 1914	1.00
Natalie McNeal Katzenbach	1.00
Anna Ingersoll Rich, 1873	1.00
Susan MacPherson Goodridge, 1896	1.00
Eleanor Titus Ainley, 1908	1.00
Frances Bouis Harbaugh, 1911	1.00
Margaret Kuhns, 1917	1.00
The Pittsburgh Chapter	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	2.00
Henrietta Mulford Fisher, 1865	1.00
Margaret Campbell Sweney, 1914	1.00
Frances Bain, 1914	3.50
Elizabeth Tillinghast Burr, 1882	.50
Naomi Long Stubbs, 1908	1.00
Baby Harriet Stubbs	1.00
Harriet Dick Cullum, 1866	1.00
Fanny Wheeler Ely	1.00
Mary Rathfon Stehman	1.00
Josephine Zinkeisen Bradford, 1913	1.00
Martha Price, 1918	1.00
Emily Hartman Delp, 1907	1.00
Russelle Cecil Bruck, in memory of Billy	10.00
Rachel Denniston Miller	1.00
Josephine Hanlen, 1909	1.00
Aliena Manley Weston, 1867	1.00
In Memory of Mary Augusta Steele, 1857	1.00
In Memory of Evelina J. Hughes, 1863	1.00
Anna G. Steele, 1854	1.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	2.00
Jessie Porter, 1917	2.00
Elizabeth James Camp, 1867	1.00
Katharine Rachor Grimes, 1904	1.00
May Everngam, 1903	1.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	1.00
Florence Wilde Plummer, 1904	1.00
Natalie Kunkel, 1920	2.00
Harriet Tams, 1915	2.00
Rosalyn Breeden, 1919	.50
Edith Packer, 1896	1.00
Ella Badger Burlingame, 1865	1.00
Corilla Cook Faussett, 1859	1.00
In Memory of Nancy Stanley (C.C.F.)	1.00
Elizabeth Orr, 1920	2.00
Frances Livingston, 1908	.50
Kate Scarborough Knight, 1886	1.00
Gretchen Knight, 1915	1.00
Frances Ogden Stubblefield, 1911	2.00
Mary Howe Hess, 1853	1.00
Ruth Wilder, 1915	1.00
Sara Gauntt Holmes, 1872	1.00
Teresa Pearcy Hunter, 1917	5.00

Inez Baker Hagenman, 1900	1.00
Dorothy Rich Bacon, 1916	1.00
Fanny Wheeler Ely, 2nd Gift	5.00
Oli Coughlin Mott, 1885, 2nd Gift	3.00
Alice Drew, 1869	1.00
Dorothy Price	1.00
Margaret Droosten	1.00
Margaret Irvin, 1918	2.00
Mary Rothermel Thomson	5.00
Mary Hooten Stokes, 1899	2.00
Dorothy Carman Broom, 1913	1.00
Baby Foster Broom	1.00
Mrs. McNeal	1.00
Total	$116.00

SCHOOL NOTES.

It is always interesting to watch the contest for class honors: in some classes the girl stands at the head in October and is never dislodged, while in another class every one seems to be given a showing. The averages since our last issue are as follows:

February, 1921.

Post Graduates—Anne James	88.8
Seniors—Ruth Dill	92.3
Juniors—Roberta Wherry	91.9
III Year—Bessie Clark	91.6
II Year—Theresa Clarkson	90.
I Year—Margaret Ward	90.3
Preparatory—Mae Janet Smith	87.9

March, 1921.

Post Graduates—Elizabeth Lewis	88.7
Seniors—Emily Woolley	92.5
Juniors—Roberta Wherry	92.
III Year—Ruth Morris	92.5
II Year—Theresa Clarkson	91.4
I Year—Gertrude Smith	91.7
Preparatory—Frances Thacher	88.7

April, 1921.

Post Graduates—Anne James	87.5
Seniors—Ruth Dill	94.
Juniors—Roberta Wherry	92.1
III Year—Helen Leavens	92.1
II Year—Theresa Clarkson	89.4
I Year—Margaret Ward	91.8
Preparatory—Phebe McConihe	88.4

Sylvia Howard found the first violet on the circle on Palm Sunday, March 20th.

Margaret Sheldon Ames, of Seattle, Washington, was married to Mr. John Arthur Baillargeon on April 5th, 1921.

In class the other day words beginning with the consonant Y were selected for analysis. A child hesitated at the pronunciation of the word "yarrow" and when asked if she knew what "yarrow" was replied, "Oh, yes, the yarrow in one's bones."

Word has reached us that Rosalie Hall, of Flushing, Long Island, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Frederic Runyon Colie, of East Orange. We think Mr. Colie has every right to be congratulated.

On its pilgrimage from Baltimore to Boston the statue of Benjamin Franklin was brought up the river as far as Burlington, where it was given a royal welcome. One of our girls, in speaking of it, mentioned that Franklin Simon's statue had come up the river the day before. "What's in a name?"

Cards have been received announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jean Marston (Margaret Helm) are living at "Hi-Mount," Forth Worth, Texas.

We quote a passage of interest from a recent letter received from Mrs. Edward Burd Grubb, who is spending the year in England. She says "I feel strongly, and more especially so since we have been here, that a girl ought to learn practical things, such as domestic science, sewing and typewriting. The girls over here are doing it, for their mothers realize how times have changed and they feel that should their daughters have to make their way in life they want them thoroughly prepared in a practical way. On all sides you hear of girls who are helping in the house, garden and farm so as to save extra wages. Then, too, owing to the terrible prices charged for clothes, hats, etc., many women are making their own. The question of how to manage with the huge taxes and in many cases less dividends is a serious one."

It may be of interest to some of our readers to know that the French School for Girls at 17 East 86th Street, New York City, is to be open during the summer for girls or young women who are in the city for business or as students. The rates are reasonable for room, with breakfast and supper.

A check for $20.70 was sent for the Chinese Famine Fund by members of the school household in March.

Years ago Mrs. George Wallace (Elizabeth Cole), of the Class of 1864, visited the school while she was still making her home in Japan and in speaking to the Hall girls asked them to try to do something for the work of Mr. Ishee for Feeble Minded Children in Tokyo, Japan. Since that time the Agape Society has every year sent a small check to Mr. Ishee for his work as part of their Lenten offering. We recently had a very sad letter from Mr. Ishee telling us of their tragedy this last year, and we are copying part of the account for our former Agape girls who have taken an interest in Mr. Ishee's work. Mr. Ishee says: "I want to tell you of the calamitous fire which visited us last spring, causing damage alike to property and life. Six of our children were burnt to death and the building with all my books and the scientific records concerning our work with these children for over thirty years, materials of priceless value to me, and the new apparatus for mental tests just brought from America, were reduced to ashes. You can imagine our feelings. It was dreadful. The cause of this mysterious fire was at first unknown, but it was afterward found out that two of the imbecile boys had thrown a lighted piece of paper in a cupboard, from which the fire started." And Mr. Ishee adds "At first I felt, after the years I had worked for these children, that the blow was too great, but when I thought of Him who prayed 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do,' I was lifted from my despair and depression and I am ready to begin all over again."

The number of Camps in this country for both boys and girls seems limitless. The State of New Hampshire alone has thirty-eight boys' camps and thirty-two girls' camps. These camps are all more or less alike, with every opportunity for outdoor life and pleasure, and they are doing much for the

health of our young people. We were much interested the other day in receiving a card in regard to a Summer Camp for girls which seems to us unique. It is called the "Garden Home." Mrs. James Duane Livingston accepts a limited number of girls over sixteen years old, who reside with her in her home at Barnstable, on Cape Cod, and under qualified teachers learn the daily duties of a simple home and the care of vegetable and flower gardens. There are friendly neighbors, picturesque surroundings, and the sea for bathing and boating.

Conversation at one end of the table the other evening turned, as it often does, to the merits and demerits of the various makes of cars. At the other end of the table some one was discussing about a victim of locomotor ataxia. Suddenly the question was asked "What make of car is that?"

Mrs. Fearnley took the Senior officers to see "Abraham Lincoln" on Saturday afternoon, April 16th, and to tea at the Bellevue afterwards.

Some of our girls are going to participate in the Inter-School Meet which is to be held at Oaksmere, the Merrill School, at Mamaroneck, New York. Eleven schools were invited to compete in this Field Day Meet; evidently selected for their athletic records. It is to be remembered that St. Mary's Hall holds the American record for the running high jump, made by Dorothy Hover, on Field Day, 1910. The record is four feet nine inches.

The honor of the best essay for 1921 goes to Emily Woolley, who wrote on "The Joys of Random Reading." A critic says "There is distinctly more literary ability, grace and charm in it than in any of the others." The second place was given to Bernadine Gleeson, who wrote on "Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots." "This essay not only reads smoothly and is well expressed, but the writer has been able to rid the material of the atmosphere of the dictionary and reference books which show so plainly in others." Helen Landis also comes in for a share of the praise for a humorous and interesting picture of Switzerland.

Mrs. Collin, the mother of Mildred Collin, gave a charming Song Recital for the girls at the Hall on the evening of March 9th.

The Sketch Club gave a Sale on April 16th; they had some attractive trays, tin boxes and other useful articles.

The girls have been showing a great deal of interest in tennis this spring and a larger number than usual entered the tournament. The fine afternoons in late April saw many gathered round the tennis courts watching the games with interest.

Miss Schulte has inaugurated a crusade for better English. Each week two girls from each class have been chosen as "taggers" and they have tagged girls for a certain slang expression or grammatical mistake; one mistake being chosen for each week. The girls tagged have to wear their tags till the end of the week, when they pay a cent for each tag; this goes into a box to provide a fund for some charity. Two weeks ago the expression was "have got," the week after "like" used instead of "as" or "as if" and this week everyone is watching to see whether their neighbor says "Who" or "Whom did you see?" It is certainly teaching everyone to watch their words.

Some of the Fairholm girls have become farmerettes and have planted some radishes and peas, both sweet and garden varieties. At present the peas have reached a stage where one does not know which is the flower and which is the vegetable. As for the radishes, every one who goes over to the Fairholm garden pulls one up to see how big they are and how they taste. We fear there won't be a radish around for the Fairholm family when they really reach full growth.

Mr. Fearnley made the Commencement announcements on the morning of May 2nd and the Class honor went to Emily Woolley, who will be Valedictorian of the Class of 1921.

We begin to have fears that by the time Commencement arrives we will not have any more girls with beautiful flowing tresses; when a girl goes home for a week-end we are not surprised to see her arrive back with her hair bobbed and often, alas, permanently waved. The girls think they all look "adorable," though looked at from the back of the school room one might imagine that there had been an invasion of "O Cedar" mops. One of the younger children in looking at one of our latest importations the other day asked whether "That was a National Wave?"

Mrs. Helen Edgar spent two days with us early in May, training the girls for the dances in the Mother Goose pageant; they are going to be charming and it is hard to determine whether we prefer the charm of "Mary, Mary," and her pretty maids "all in a row," or the grotesque movements of the "Man in the Moon" and "The Three Wise Men of Gotham" or the rollicking harvest dance of "Willy Boy" and those he found "raking the hay." We wonder which you will like best.

We wish our graduates could have seen the beautiful cross placed on Bishop Doane's grave on Easter Sunday. It was made up of pale pink tulips and was suggestive of Easter and dawn.

UNE SOIREE FRANCAISE.

The girls of the French department under the direction of Miss Lilley and Miss Munger gave a very interesting programme on the evening of March 5th. The scenes were charmingly staged and the girls did well. We give the programme in full, thinking it will be of interest to our old girls.

I. La Galette des Rois.....Anonyme
Le Père.....Catherine Johnson
Le Mère.....Anna Bell Hutchinson
Jeanne, leur fille.....Anne Wortley
Edouard, leur fils.....Sara Clapham

Les Inviteés—

Madame Bonvallet.....Olivia Tams
Mlle. Marthe, sa fille....Margaret Ward
Monsieur Papillon.....Kathryn Wemple
Charles, son fils.....Edith Tams
M. le Cure.....Eda Droosten

Les Mendiants—

Phebe McConihe, Kathryn Black, Mildred Collin, Hildegarde Morris, May Janet Smith.

II. Les Soldats de l'An Deux.....Victor Hugo
Recitation .....Virginia Landis

III. Henry the Fifth.....Shakespeare
Act V. Scene II.
Henry V, King of England..Bettina Bullard
Catherine, Princess of France.....Ruth Dill
Lady in Waiting.....Roberta Wherry

IV. Chanson, "Lisette"
Emily Woolley

V. L'Oiseau Bleu .....Maeterlinck
Troisième Tableau.....Le Pays du Souvenir
Tyltyl .....Helen Landis
Mytyl .....Barbara Ware
Grand'Papa Tyl.....Virginia Landis
Grande Maman Tyl.....Betty Conner
Petites Soeurs—
May Janet Smith, Hildegarde Morris

VI. Chanson, "Ouvre tes Yeux Bleus"
Alice Smith

VII. L'Aiglon ..... Rostand
L'Aiglon, fils de Napoleon....Emily Woolley
Marie Louise d'Autriche
Gretchen Holzhausen

April 23, 1564.

Shakespeare's birthday is never allowed to pass unnoticed at St. Mary's Hall and this year it was celebrated in a charming manner. Chairs and small tables with candles were placed about the gymnasium and congenial groups were seated at them.

The first part of the program consisted of tableaux taken from some of Shakespeare's plays. They were as follows:

1. TWELFTH NIGHT.
Act III, Scene IV.
Malvolio .....Betty Day
Olivia .....Alice Hunt
Maria .....Ethel Stark

2. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.
Act III, Scene II.
Bassanio .....Betty Bullard
Portia .....Irene Van Meter
Gratiano .....Jessica Littleton
Nerissa .....Odile McCullough

3. SONG, "Sylvia".....Emily Woolley

4. AS YOU LIKE IT.
Act II, Scene IV.
Rosalind .....Gertrude Smith
Celia .....Gertrude Sinclair
Touchstone .....Helen Landis
Corin .....Barbara Fergusson

5. MACBETH.
Act V. Scene I.
Lady Macbeth.....Kathryn Wemple

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and when we say that the music was furnished by the Wetzel orchestra our old girls know what a good time every one had. Light refreshments, fruit punch, ice cream and little cakes were served towards the end of the evening.

Quotations from Some Letters.

A letter recently received from a college graduate pleased us very much. It read as follows: "I heard such a nice thing about St. Mary's the other day from a young friend and neighbor, who until recently lived on Staten Island. She remarked that the best appearing group of school girls she had ever seen were some of your girls who used to visit on Staten Island."

A recent visitor writes "To be within the walls of dear St. Mary's again gave me deep joy. It has an atmosphere of refinement unlike any other place in the whole world and I love it dearly."

SOME EXTRA ALUMNAE NOTES.

1919.

Margaret Montgomery spent part of February and March in Florida, staying at St. Augustine and DeLand. Since her return she danced at the Camoufleur Bal, a charity ball given for the wounded soldiers of the Camouflage corps. The ball was held at the Biltmore in New York. Margaret appeared as the Princess and her dancing companion as the First Prince.

Constance Peirsol seems to fill her days full of work. She writes us of an attack of grippe which kept her in bed a week and left her rather miserable, but she also writes of her singing lessons with Mr. Green, of making summer frocks, of singing in the choir of All Saints' Church at Atlantic City, of a serious course of reading, of piano and harmony lessons and many other things.

Emily Frances Cuthbert writes that spring has at last reached the top of the Allegheny mountains and that her thoughts instinctively turn to the Hall. We had a week-end visit from Emily and Louise Lines on April 29th.

Some one writes about Rosalyn Breeden "Just before the spring vacation, Rosalyn went down to the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr to substitute as teacher of gymnastics. It was fine experience and she loved it."

Rosemary Thomas was elected Chairman of the Dress Campaign that has been started at Smith College by the Sophomore Class. Three one-act plays, written by the girls on the subject of the Dress Campaign, were given and between the plays there was a Fashion Show. Over a hundred dollars was made, which is to be used in the campaign.

Louise Elliott writes "I was interested to read in **Ivy Leaves** that Mona Morgan had been a pupil at St. Mary's Hall, because Walter Hampden and his company played here in Rochester for a week. Miss Morgan read some scenes from the Merchant of Venice to the college women.

MR. BUDD.

It came as a great shock to us all when we read in the paper of Saturday, April 30th, of the death of Mr. Henry Budd, for many years Trustee of St. Mary's Hall and Burlington College and a well-known lawyer of Philadelphia. The last time that Mr. Budd was here, at the Trustee meeting last May, he seemed remarkably well and we had not heard of his illness, though it seems that he has been sick for nearly a month. There are few former pupils of the days of Miss McAllister and Miss Titcomb who do not remember Mr. Budd and his frequent visits to the class rooms and his interest in teaching methods. Of late years Mr. Budd has only come down for the Annual Trustee meeting or Commencement. He always enjoyed our class day plays and pageants.

We shall miss Mr. Budd and the Hall has lost a warm friend. We join with many friends in sympathy for Mrs. Budd in her loss.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

In sending the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** to press Mrs. Fearnley wants to thank those who have subscribed for the paper this year and who have helped her so willingly in her many undertakings. **Ivy Leaves** will be issued again next year at the same rate, $1.50 for the eight numbers of the school year. We should be glad to have our readers all send in their subscriptions now. It would save the expense of getting out notices, to say nothing of labor.

Mrs. Fearnley wants to thank particularly the New York Chapter for their generous gift, presented to her on Founder's Day, $200 towards the New York Chapter Infirmary Room, also the Pittsburgh Chapter for their annual gift of $25, which goes towards the repairs on the Long Corridor.

During the coming summer we hope to put electric lights in parts of the house, the School room and Odenheimer rooms and perhaps in Scarborough. The Long Hall, too, we hope to wainscot in wood and finish above with a sand finish.

Mrs. Fearnley has been handed a small check, left over from the Gate erected as a memorial to Bishop Scarborough. The amount is to be invested and we hope some of Bishop Scarborough's old girls may care to add a little to it to round the amount out. With it we want to found, beginning with next year, a prize to be known as the Bishop Scarborough Memorial prize, to be given to a child in the Junior school whose general improvement is most marked.

In sending out this **Ivy Leaves**, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley hope that any of our readers who are motoring through Maine will stop at "Bonnie Brae" to see them. The post office address of Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley for the summer is Cape Neddick, Maine, but Cape Neddick is several miles from Bonnie Brae, the cottage where Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley will be till the autumn. That is close to Bald Head Cliff, half way between York Beach and Ogunquit.

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1921.

Founder's Day favored us with most beautiful weather; the thermometer at 60, a gentle breeze up the river, a cloudless sky and the world looking its prettiest after a heavy rain two days before; the garden and rambler roses all came out in honor of the occasion and the Pennsylvania shore was white with daisies.

There were many disappointments; first, Miss Stryker, the much-loved President of the Chapter, was unable to be with us and though Miss Eliza Ridgway, who presided, was most gracious and charming, we still missed our dear Miss Stryker. Then, though there was a goodly attendance, thirty-seven at the meeting, there were so many whom we had hoped to see who did not come. With one day a year set aside as Founder's Day, and with a large number of our graduates residing within a radius of 100 miles, we ought to be able to gather together more than thirty-seven. We could not help asking where all our Trenton and Philadelphia girls were. But those who did take the trouble to come did not regret it; the meeting was harmonious and pleasant, the crowning of the Bishop's portrait was impressive as always, the chapel service beautiful with the large school and the splendid voices, and the lunch, though simple, was good. And then there was the Infirmary room to see at Fairholm and that lovely garden, and, almost before we knew it, it was time for our guests to be leaving.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 10.15 and after the opening prayers followed the regular order of business with various reports. When new business was taken up, the first question to be discussed was the getting out of the Re-union Record, which has been delayed a whole year and about which every one has been making inquiry. It was decided to let Miss Stryker appoint the Committee to act, but several members present offered to assist with the work, Mrs. Holmes, Miss Truman, and Mrs. Fearnley. It was moved and adopted that the Record should be got out in the simplest sort of way with just the list of officers, the Constitution and By-Laws, and the list of the classes from 1844 to 1920.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Admission Committee, Mrs. William Hewitt, Mrs. Fearnley read the two names that had been proposed and accepted as Associate Members, namely Mrs. Robinson, of Pittsburgh, who was Kate Sloane, and Miss Lily Weston, of Burlington, New Jersey.

A gift of Cape Jessamine had been sent by Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis). A bowl of these flowers was in the Art Room, where the meeting was held.

Miss Coughlin asked about the Scholarship Fund, which stands at about $400. The question was then put to Mrs. Fearnley whether she preferred that small gifts given her by Chapters and individuals should be given to the Scholarship Fund or not; Mrs. Fearnley's reply was emphatic; that if some one were leaving a large sum, something like $20,000, she might elect that it should be given towards a Scholarship Fund, but with so many crying needs it was always a great help to have money to use here and there rather than have it in the bank to amount perhaps in ten years to $400. Mrs. Fearnley spoke of her Long Hall Fund as being at the present time a pressing need; Miss Coughlin made a motion that the offertory should be given towards that Fund. Mrs. Fearnley also said that she would like very much to start a Fund to complete the brick wall built a few years ago. The idea seemed to meet with approval and the Fund will be launched next autumn.

The Class of 1921 was presented and welcomed by Miss Ridgway in the name of the Society. There are eighteen members of this year's class.

Reports were then read from the New York Chapter and the Pittsburgh Chapter. No report had been sent in about the Philadelphia Chapter, but Miss Ridgway asked Mrs. Fearnley to give a verbal account of the activities of the Chapter. The New York Chapter sent Mrs. Fearnley a gift of $200.00 to be used for the New York Room in the Fairholm Infirmary and the Pittsburgh Chapter sent a gift of $25.00 to be used in any way Mrs. Fearnley

wished. Mrs. Fearnley has entered the amount to the Long Hall Fund.

Those present at the meeting were:

Mrs. Laura Gauntt Shreve, Mrs. Frances Gummere Perrine, Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes, Miss Annie Pugh, Miss Anna La Reine Coughlin, Mrs. Anna Haight Kerfoot, Miss Margaret Haines, Mrs. Helen Morris McMillan, Miss Eliza Ridgway, Miss Carrie Kingdon, Isabel Moore, Valetta Bennett, Margaret Merritt, Mrs. Josephine Zinkeisen Bradford, Mrs. Genevieve Parker Dunnington, Mrs. Kathryn McKown Foster, Grace Bennett, Martha Antrim, Joe Wettstein, Mirabel Hamlin, Emily Frances Cuthbert, Ina Lee, Marguerite Spielberger, Georgette Allison, Kay Bullard, Florence Horn, Roselma Kefover, Natalie Kunkel, Helen Shoemaker, Miss Helen Baird, Mrs. Helen Carter Dignan, Miss Marie Faure Truman, Mrs. Inez Baker Hagenman, Mrs. Annie Nock Heritage, Mrs. Lillian Richardson Styer, Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, Miss Martha Perrine, Mrs. Fearnley.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

Tuesday afternoon, May 3rd, the annual luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall was held at the Twentieth Century Club. The large oval table with its mound of ivy and unshaded Colonial candles reflected the dignity of old St. Mary's. The deep reds and purples and vivid yellows of the individual bouquets of pansies lent a touch of color. Delicious in every detail was the luncheon, which included tomato bisque with whipped cream; spring chicken, cheese potatoes, fresh asparagus, hot biscuits, fruit salad, fresh strawberry ice cream, cake and coffee.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Burgess, mother of a present day Hall girl; Mrs. Austin, daughter of Mrs. Delamater; Mrs. Van Gorder, mother of Mrs. Workman, and the following Hall girls: Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson), Mrs. Carroll (Margaret Merwin), Mrs. Shrimplin (Arona Hubbard), Mrs. Workman (Dorothy Van Gorder), Mrs. Merwin (Marcia Moore), Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin), Mrs. Barnes (Adelaide Baird), Mrs. Robinson (Kate Sloane), Mrs. McClay (Kate Henderson), Mrs. Delamater (Mary McFarland), Mrs. Clarke (Margaret Fielder), Mrs. Hutchinson (Edith Ashmead), Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Beatty and Miss Linda Nesbit.

The election of officers for the following year took place at the conclusion of the luncheon with the noted result:

President—Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson)

Vice-President—Mrs. Carroll (Margaret Merwin)

Secretary—Mrs. Schrimplin (Arona Hubbard)

Treasurer—Mrs. Workman (Dorothy Van Gorder).

Plans were discussed for a Bridge to be given in the autumn for the benefit of the Harmarville Home for Women and Children.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1858.

Miss Charlotte E. Babbit, who has been spending the winter in the South, is staying at Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey, for a few weeks before returning to her home in Orange. In sending her dues Miss Babbit says "I am sorry not to be present at the annual meeting, but I send my love and best wishes."

1859.

In a recent letter Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook) remarks; "Memorial day is my birthday. It takes me into my eightieth year. Easter day, March 27th, was the anniversary of my confirmation by saintly Bishop Doane in St. Mary's Church. I have been a communicant of Trinity parish for sixty-three years. I am the last person left who was in the parish here in Trenton at that time." Our good wishes and congratulations go to dear Mrs. Faussett.

1875.

Miss Susan D. Carey, sending a contribution to our Jean Grandy Fund, drew a picture of the bond that exists between Hall girls even of different generations. Miss Carey writes that she goes out every day to the Germantown Hospital to visit her sister, who has been a patient there for several months now, and says "I often stop to speak to a lady who has been in bed for two years now and who was a pupil at St. Mary's Hall in 1863. She is always bright and cheerful and gives me a warm welcome."

1885.

In the last statement of the Jean Grandy Fund, Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin) was credited with a dollar too much; Mrs. Mott corrected the error by sending an extra dollar to make the statement right. That is generous tact.

Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) spent the month of May with relatives who have a beautiful place at Saint Reney, New York, which is near Kingston.

We are told that Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice Van Kirk) have so lost their hearts to Atlantic City as a winter residence that they have bought a home there. They are at Aldenwold, their farm near Media, Pennsylvania, for the summer.

1889.

Miss Stryker has written a health pageant, entitled "The Town of Promise," which was given with a cast of thirty school children in Philadelphia, on Friday, May 27th.

1893.

Miss Ellen Buckelew is sailing early in June with her brother, Mr. James Buckelew, to spend the summer in England and on the Continent. We wish them a very pleasant trip.

1898.

In writing of her little son, John Henry Styer, born on February 15th, 1921, Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson) says "He is a lovely little brown eyed boy and we love him almost to pieces. It is beautiful to see the devotion of Rebecca and David Junior, and even little Lillian gives her share of affection in a sweet little way."

1906.

Lucy Parke Taylor writes "I have meant to write for some time about the Fairholm garden. I remember wishing when at St. Mary's and afterwards that there was some place where old girls might come back for a week of rest and peace. From what I read of Fairholm, it would seem to offer just such a haven and perhaps I may know better than some others the added happiness a garden would provide. I would esteem it a privilege to help with this garden whenever I can. If you want the girls to have lessons occasionally in the care of a garden I could come on for a few days." Parke is an expert in gardening and we thank her.

1907.

Mrs. Louis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) writes from Elizabethtown in the Adirondacks that they have taken one of the houses on the Kinsley estate for the summer and find it ideal with big porches, open fires, tennis courts, swimming pool and the beauty and freedom of "the open." She adds that they often have visits from deer and catch their own trout in the brook. She says "Both the children are going over the top in way of improvement and health. My husband will be over in September and we hope to sail in October for Switzerland."

1908.

A letter from Mrs. Brace Bennitt (Ethel Cranson) tells of a happiness which is pleasant to read about in these days of separations and divorces. She says "It does not take many figures to total our material wealth, but our mutual joy in the little things of life, perfect contentment and many dear friends make us millionaires in our own estimation."

1909.

The New York papers in their reports from White Sulphur Springs mention Commander and Mrs. E. L. Hamner, Jr., (Dorothy Kirk) as among those golfing, or riding at that resort. The marriage of Dorothy Kirk to Commander Hamner, U. S. N., at Beverly on May 14th was a very lovely affair. Commander Hamner is attached to the staff of Admiral Wilson, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic fleet, on board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

1910.

Word came to us just too late for the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** of the engagement of Mrs. Doubleday (Mary Steacy) to Major Henry Black Clagett. Mrs. Doubleday writes that, as she met Major Clagett at the McKinley-Bennett wedding several years ago when he was one of the ushers, she feels that indirectly St. Mary's Hall is connected with her happiness. The wedding took place on June 4th, at Willow Glen, the lovely home of Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) at Wheeling, West Virginia. We extend our good wishes.

1911.

We have just heard that Salome Metzger has recently had an operation on her throat. We were glad to learn that she was doing well.

1912.

Mrs. Hugh Barclay (Dorothy Talcott), we are told, has recently been visiting her mother in Washington. Our correspondent tells us that she has two lovely boys, one four years old and the other two.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Halsted, Junior, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Nancy, on May 28th, 1921. We hope little Nancy will be as pretty as her mother.

1913.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer) on March 24th, 1921, who has been named William Whitney Pinney, Junior. One of the girls who had seen "Billy" said they had "never seen a little baby that was so cute." The Pinneys are living at 46 Pendleton Place, New Brighton, Staten Island.

Carolyn Strong is a member of the Class of 1921 graduated from the Army School of Nursing at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., on June 16th. Our good wishes accompany her.

1914.

Mrs. Quarles (Carolyn Whittemore) sends us their new address as 56 Grand Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey.

One of the 1914 girls writes "I was interested in reading about "the better English" Campaign at the Hall. I hear so many people confuse the two verbs "lay" and "lie" and about nine out of every ten say "he don't." May I meddle enough to suggest these errors?"

Mrs. Conyers (Louise Walker) has sent us some lovely pictures of her little Sylvia. She is certainly a dear. Louise writes "She seems to know already how to behave in company. She never cries when I take her out, but laughs and plays all the time. Over one ear she has a little patch of gray hair; it looks very lovely with her dark brown hair. Maybe she won't like it when she gets older. Every one says it is a sign of good luck."

1915.

The Hynes-Tams marriage on June first was a very beautiful wedding. The ceremony took place in the State Street M. E. Church in Trenton, the home town of the bride.

The bride was lovely in white kitten's ear satin, trimmed with silver lace, silver slippers and silver headdress holding her veil. The bouquet was of lilies of the valley with light colored orchids and hydrangeas.

The bridesmaids, one of whom was Edith Tams, a cousin of the bride and one of our present pupils, wore gowns of blue jade trimmed with orchid girdles and butter-colored lace and carried bouquets of yellow daisies, snap-dragon, baby's breath, corn flowers, sweet peas and hydrangeas. The two little flower girls, one of whom was Henrietta Tams, the little sister of our Olivia, wore little flower dresses of orchid shades and carried big Leghorn hats filled with old-fashioned garden flowers.

The groom, Mr. James M. Hynes, of Wales, Massachusetts, had among the ushers some of the officers who were in his company "over seas."

A reception at Oaklands, the country club, followed immediately after the ceremony.

We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hynes.

1916.

Dorothy Walton Blair was married on Wednesday, June 8th, at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, New Jersey, to Mr. James Moore Austin. It is needless to say that Dorothy was a lovely bride. In the bridal party were two St. Mary's Hall girls, Mrs. Lewis (Beatrice Holloway) and Louise Lines. We unite with many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Austin every happiness.

One of our dearest 1916 girls writes: "If some good fairy would grant me a wish I would be with you all in Burlington for a few days. I get actually homesick at times to be back. I miss especially the chapel. We did not then appreciate the restfulness of those daily services. I shall always feel that my two years at the Hall opened for me the gates that led to the Road to Happiness, via the paths of love and service." This is an exquisitely beautiful tribute, perhaps the most beautiful the school has ever received.

1917.

A long letter from Mrs. Panman (Jule Dorr) tells us of her pleasure in her little home and garden. She says "We have a porch where we often have our dinners now and watch the mountains and the little lake. It is really a lovely view. In speaking of **Ivy Leaves**, Jule says "How glad I am when that dear little paper comes! It never fails to give me a thrill of pleasure and to paint

the pictures anew that I love so dearly, the circle and the river and copper beech in the Bishop's yard at which I used to peek the first thing every morning."

In writing of her visit to Havana this winter, Jessie Porter says: "I shall never forget our first sight of Havana. Morro Castle seemed to be guarding that wonderful land-locked harbor; great waves were dashing against its outer sides. Inside the harbor everything was quiet; queer old buildings crouched down to the water's edge on the Havana side while on the other were the hills with an occasional fortress, old walls, and scattered buildings, blue, pink, yellow and green in color."

1919.

Constance Peirsol celebrated her birthday on May 5th by talking across the Continent to Mrs. Panman (Jule Dorr, of 1917), who is living now in Seattle, Washington. Constance says she heard Jule's voice quite distinctly in her Atlantic City home. In writing of it Jule recounts how she was so excited after talking ten minutes with Connie so far away that she spilt gravy all over everything."

Kathryn Salmon writes "The family are giving me a little car for my birthday, so I shall spend much of my time in the open air this summer and I hope regain my strength soon."

1919.

Anna Adams sent us a generous check to use in any way we saw fit. Part went to the Jean Grandy Fund and the rest to the Long Hall Fund. Anna wrote that she hoped to get North in time for Founder's Day or Commencement, but evidently she was detained in Cuba. Anna says that Cuba has been very gay this winter, despite money being tight and many failures. She says "I have never attended so many gorgeous and elaborate entertainments."

1920.

Judith Field writes that she is busy working towards her finals at the State University at Fayettesville, Arkansas, as she wants to return and continue her course there.

Kay Bullard and Roselma Kefover expect to spend the month of July at Miss McCraken's camp, Camp Drumtochty, in New Hampshire.

Elizabeth Read graduated this May from the Hill School in Philadelphia.

Helen Shoemaker spent a few days with us at Commencement time.

COMMENCEMENT GUESTS.

Among our Commencement guests we noted the following graduates and former pupils: Georgette Allison, Florence Horn, Virginia and Elizabeth Price, Elizabeth Read, Helen Shoemaker, Betty Sinclair, Emily Frances Cuthbert, Ashby Henry, Ina Lee, Constance Peirsol, Marguerite Spielberger, Mirabel Hamlin, Mrs. Davis (Mary Lloyd), Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen), Ann Knight, Alyse Seeds, Josephine Wettstein, Grace Bennett, Mary Ann Matthews, Mrs. Foster (Kathryn McKown), Margaret Merritt, Valetta Bennett, Irene Syle, Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson), Martha Perrine, Alice D'Olier, Carrie Kingdon, Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne), Eliza Ridgway, Miss Annie Pugh, Mrs. George Hewitt (Isabelle Pugh), Mrs. Holmes (Sara Gauntt), Mrs. Shreve (Laura Gauntt), Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere), Mrs. Decker (Ella Evans) Ruby Bain, and many others.

FIELD DAY.

Field Day was scheduled for Saturday, May 7th, but even though the day was clear, one was afraid to venture a day out of doors after a week of pouring rain and so, to the girls' great delight, the events were postponed to the following Tuesday, May 10th. The day was as though made to order, warm but not hot, clear and beautiful and every tree and shrub seemed to have put on fete day clothes.

We had a goodly number of visitors, parents and friends, interested in this work and glad also to enjoy a day with us in the open. Every one agreed that it was a delightful day.

The official program, filled out, reads as follows:

1. Tennis Finals—Won by Bettina Bullard, 6-4; 6-3. Runner-up, Ethel Lane.
2. Fifty Yard Dash—The scratch left Lois Babcock, Mary Bennett, Elizabeth Dale, Emma Painter, and Irene Van Meter in "the running." The final was won by Irene Van Meter; 2nd place, Emma Painter; 3rd place, Mary Bennett.
3. Running High Jump—(American record won by St. Mary's Hall in 1910, 4 ft. 9 in.)—Won by Lois Babcock, 4 ft. 3 in.; 2nd place by Ruth Sturtevant, 4 ft. 1 in.; 3rd place by Gertrude Sinclair and Catherine Scott, 4 ft.
4. Basket Ball Throw for Distance—(St. Mary's Hall Record, 1918, 70 ft. 9 in.)—Won by Eloise Wickes, 66 ft. 11 in.; 2nd place by Lois Babcock, 65.8; 3rd place by Virginia Landis, 65.2.
5. Running Broad Jump—(St. Mary's Hall record, 1918, 14 ft. 9 inches)—Won by Irene Van Meter, 13 ft. 5 in.; 2nd place by Gertrude Sinclair, 12 ft. 10 in.; 3rd place by Virginia Landis, 11 ft. 10 in.
6. Base Ball Throw for Distance—Won by Helen St. John, 141 ft. 2 in.; 2nd place by Eloise Wickes, 135.4; 3rd Place by Emma Painter, 135 ft. 4 in.
7. Standing Broad Jump—Won by Irene Van Meter, 7 ft. 3 in.; 2nd place by Gertrude Sinclair, 6 ft. 10 in.; 3rd place by Emma Painter, 6 ft. 4½ inches.
8. Running Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Deborah Ware, 29 ft.; 2nd by Bessie Clark, 28 ft. 10 in.; 3rd by Irene Van Meter, 28 ft. 5 in.
9. Shot Put (Five Pounds)—(St. Mary's Hall record, 1920, 36 ft. 7 in.)—Won by Elizabeth Warren, 32.4; 2nd place by Betty Conner, 31.7; 3rd place by Joyce Smith, 29.3.
10. Relay Race (Senior, Junior, and School)—Won by School; 2nd place by Juniors.

At the end of the events, Mr. Fearnley under the almost historic mulberry tree made the awards amid general enthusiasm.

The Tennis Cup went to Bettina Bullard.

The Athletic Cup to Irene Van Meter, who made 21 points.

The 2nd prize, the Athletic Medal, to Lois Babcock, who won. Honorable Mention went to Emma Painter and Gertrude Sinclair.

Athletic Club Medal for Shot Put—Won by Elizabeth Warren.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Helen Baird, sending us a generous check for Jean Grandy, wrote "If Ivy Leaves had come yesterday I would have been tempted to send you the price of my new hat, which I am going to wear to the wedding to-morrow. However, I bought the hat first and the check I am sending you is all I have left, until June." We had suggested our readers giving up a couple of sodas, but not becoming hats!

One of our Trustees, in sending his regrets that he would not be with us for Commencement as he was sailing a few days before for Europe, says "Three Bishops and Mother Goose make a combination almost irresistible."

Our readers who knew and loved Miss Marion Damon will be sorry to hear of her serious illness. She is at present at the New England Sanitarium at Melrose, Massachusetts, and in a recent letter she tells us that "the doctor assures me that I shall be perfectly well; it is only a question of time."

A friend sent us a newspaper clipping telling of Miss Helen McCormack's success at the Orton School in Pasadena, where she has had charge of the department of Expression. The girls under her direction gave three very delightful plays, entitled "Go," "Dad Says So, Anyhow," and "The Reharsal or Raising the Wind."

Colgate & Company sent 118 souvenir packages of their Talc Powders, Cold Cream, and Cashmere Bouquet Soap for the faculty and pupils of the school. The boxes were tied with the school colors and were very attractive.

On Commencement day Mrs. Edward Vail, of 1018 North Market Street, Wichita, Kansas, visited the school. Mrs. Vail was making a pilgrimage to St. Mary's Hall, the school of her mother, Cornelia Holbrook, who was a pupil here from Michigan City, Indiana, in 1843 and 1844 and graduated in the Class of March, 1845. Mrs. Vail had never visited the school before and was delighted with what she saw of it.

The girls have been very generous this year in their gifts to others; they have paid the amount due to meet the expenses of their little French protege, Eveline Chiquet. Thirty dollars was sent to the China Famine Fund, from teachers and girls; a contribution was given to the Hoover Fund in January, Christmas parties in the College Settlement of Philadelphia were provided, Christmas gifts were sent to the Indian children under the charge of Mrs. Molineux in Alaska, smaller gifts to Mr. Ishee for his work among the feebleminded children in Japan, to the St. John's Floating Hospital, to the Old Ladies' Home in Burlington and the last gift, partly paid in contributions and partly the money saved by giving up dessert one night in May, went to the Picnic Fund for the Settlement children in Philadelphia.

Helen and Thelma Downes had their Buick here for the last ten days of school and were very generous in taking their friends out for drives. Mrs. Fearnley recalls a pleasant afternoon, with tea at the John Woolman House, which brought her back to her desk refreshed and able to "carry on."

Mrs. Fearnley had some evening ice cream parties in May as a "thank you" to her "young secretaries," to the White Wings, and to the girls who had assisted in other ways.

On Wednesday, May 18th, the Juniors gave a charming Tea on the Circle for the Faculty and Seniors. The weather was perfect and the girls all looked their prettiest in dainty organdie frocks and big hats. The refreshments were delicious and, best of all, the music was good; every one enjoyed the dancing on the closely cut lawn. It made a lovely picture to see the bright colored frocks in groups or dancing under the big trees.

Picnics have been very popular this spring; Mount Holly with the creek for canoeing and a basket of lunch gives a delightful Saturday; and the Sylvan lakes were the scene of a Domestic Science afternoon tea which every one enjoyed thoroughly.

Times change. In May one of our girls received a call from a cousin, who came down from Philadelphia to see her in his aeroplane. One could not but wonder how the "friends" came to call in those early days of the school, in 1837 and 1838; possibly girls were not allowed to have visitors except their parents in those days. We in twenty years have seen the "carriage and pair" caller changed into a motor visitor and now comes the card left by aeroplane.

A letter from Mrs. Grubb tells of a visit to Stratford on Avon with Violet for the Shakespeare Celebration. They stayed with Mr. Francis Leggett, who owns the house at Stratford which belonged to Susannah Shakespere, Shakespere's favorite daughter. The place is called Hall's Croft and the pictures show a gabled house of the Elizabethan period with diamond paned windows and the most adorable of gardens. Mrs. Grubb speaks of having seen at the Stratford Theatre "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Macbeth" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" splendidly given and tells of their having tea with Marie Corelli. Violet won't have any difficulty in finding a subject when it comes her turn to write a Senior essay after all she has seen this year in England.

The Senior Class of 1921 have given as their School present the fixtures for the electric lights for Senior Room. They are furnished by Black & Boyd and are unusually handsome.

EXHIBITION SATURDAY.

Saturday, May 21st, was set aside as Exhibition Saturday. The events began with a tea given to the faculty by Miss Austin and the members of the Domestic Science Classes. The "eats" made by the girls, delicious sandwiches, coffee, fruit punch and strawberry shortcake, were fully appreciated, and the girls received many compliments on their gowns, as each girl in the class wore a gown she had made herself.

After dinner that evening, the Studio was thrown open for an informal inspection. There was a very creditable display. We noted especially some portrait sketches and anatomical studies by Elinor Anderson, costume designing and historic ornament by Carol Berdan, some lovely water color flower studies, including gentians, narcissus, primroses, lily of the valley, pansies, iris, etc. Ruth Dill had some excellent studies of Old Burlington, Esta Holt some oil and water color landscapes and an interesting etching, Hortensia Lucas some excellent cast and portrait sketches, Beatrice Ludlow some noteworthy still-life studies and Odile McCullough some interesting portrait sketches. We also noted still-life studies by Louise Barclay,

Helen Leavens, Katherine Seckel, Gertrude Sinclair and Frederica Weeks, flower studies by Anne Wortley and Peggy Ward, cast drawings by Bernadine Gleeson, Ethel Lane, Alice Smith, and Barbara Ware. Also some pencil drawings by Virginia Perrine and wash drawings by Sylvia Howard.

After Senior Coffee, the pupils of the music departments who are named for the Concert program gave an informal rehearsal.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

Oaksmere, the Merrill School at Mamaroneck, was the scene of an interscholastic meet on Saturday, May 14th, in which seven schools participated; they were Leonia High School, of Leonia, New Jersey; St. Margaret's School of Waterbury, Connecticut; the Savage School of Physical Education of New York City; the Gateway of New Haven, Connecticut; Rosemary Hall, of Greenwich, Connecticut; the Merrill School and St. Mary's Hall, Burlington.

Even though St. Mary's Hall did not have the good fortune to carry off any honors, the girls enjoyed their day very much and the experience was an interesting one for them. Irene Van Meter brought home a medal won in standing broad jump for the third place.

Our girls who went over with Miss Moore to compete were Lois Babcock, Bessie Clark, Isabel Baird, Virginia Landis, Emma Painter, Helen St. John, Ruth Sturtevant, Gertrude Sinclair, Irene Van Meter, Eloise Wickes, and Emily Woolley.

Most of the events were won by the Oaksmere girls and it was hardly to be wondered at when one realizes that their coach was Dr. Harry Eaton Stewart, chairman of the National Women's Track Athletics Committee. The Oaksmere girls broke two records, basket ball throw for distance and 220 yard relay race.

However, the record for High Jump, 4 ft. 9 in., which St. Mary's Hall has held since 1910, has not been broken as yet.

THE JEAN GRANDY FUND.

When the April issue of Ivy Leaves came out we were still $84.00 short of the $200.00 we set out last autumn to get for little Jean Grandy, one of our French protegés whom we are putting through school that he may be ready to take his place in life next year.

At the present moment we need only $36.50, as the following gifts have been received since our last statement. The total sum reported in the April issue amounted to $116.00. Since then we have received the following gifts:

Eleanor Oliver Hewitt, 1870	$ 1.00
Susan D. Carey, 1875	2.00
Helen Baird (of Beverly)	5.00
Ann Knight, 1917	2.00
Josephine Wettstein, 1917	2.00
Annie Haight Kerfoot, 1883	2.00
Lucy Parke Taylor, 1906	2.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	1.00
Mirabel Hamlin, 1918	5.00
Corilla Cook Faussett, 1859	1.00
Mary Beach Peirce, 1883	2.00
Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin), 1885, 3rd gift	1.00
Anna Crane, 1886	1.00
Anna Adams, 1919	2.00
Jessie Stewart Eames, 1897	1.00
Dorothy VanGorder Workman, 1912	1.00
Minnie Moore, 1894	2.00
Marie Loranger Forhan, 1917	1.00
Genevieve Parker Dunnington, 1914	1.00
Anna Kingdon Berry, 1900	1.00
Carrie Kingdon, 1893	1.00
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	2.00
Agnes Milliken, 1869	1.00
Helen Brodrick Coleman, 1915	2.00
Elizabeth Scudder Parker, 1884	.50
Mrs. Nock, mother of Annie Nock Herritage, 1900	5.00
	$47.50
Previously acknowledged	116.00
	$163.50
Still needed	36.50
Total required	$200.00

THE CLASS OF 1921.

Alice E. Allison,
109 Deepdene Road, Baltimore, Maryland

Elinor C. Anderson,
114 Elm Street, Montclair, New Jersey

Elizabeth B. Baird,
500 Linden Avenue, York, Pennsylvania

Helen McL. Baird,
500 Linden Avenue, York, Pennsylvania

Bernice Baker,
Hotel Alvord, South Clinton Street, East Orange, New Jersey

Eleanore Best,
73 Rutgers Place, Nutley, New Jersey

Jean L. Burgess,
6842 Thomas Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Ruth R. N. Dill,
Newbold Place, Devonshire, Bermuda

Margaret E. Droosten,
276 Ocean Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey

Bernadine B. Gleeson,
58 Walworth Avenue, Hartsdale, New York

Gretchen M. Holzhausen,
% Miss M. McDowell, The Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bertha Louise Kaltenbach,
2831 Fairmount Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Helen Landis,
% The Swift Packing Co., 2 Kleine Johannis Strasse, Hamburg, Germany.

Marion J. Lane,
730 East 20th Street, Chester, Pennsylvania

Margaret Moore,
116 East Third Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey

Marjorie Nightingale,
825 Halifax Square, Brunswick, Georgia

Elizabeth Warren,
822 Riverside Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

Emily O. Woolley,
322 Bath Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

Again it is June and another Commencement is over. Every one claims it was the best ever, but, as Mother Goose said, "That sounds familiar." It was certainly an extremely lovely Commencement and everything passed off with a great deal of ease. We know our many friends are anxiously awaiting the account of the events and so we sit down before the last girl has left to begin the story.

Classes ended on Wednesday afternoon, for, with Founder's Day coming on Friday, it was necessary to get all rehearsals in on Thursday. That was a busy day, for we crowded into twelve hours what we often spread out over three days; there were rehearsals of the play and chapel music and glees and concert programs and marching.

Saturday, as always, began the Commencement events; there was the dinner given that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley to the Senior Class; always a pretty feature of the festivities, the eighteen girls, around the large table lighted with candles, in evening gowns of almost every known color and the table artistically arranged with daisies and ferns and the circle of Ivy Leaves. There is a great deal of dignity on this occasion, with the Latin Grace from Mr. Fearnley's college in England to the best frocks and manners of the girls.

That evening there was the Class Singing; as dusk fell the Seniors in cap and gown, with Mrs. Fearnley, went out on the circle, where the Class Banner and Minutes Book were burned while the girls sang their class song, a farewell to school, faculty and fellow students. It was an unusually pretty song and spoke of undying affection and loyalty. It was the work of Ruth Dill and Marjorie Nightingale.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.

The Baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Bethlehem, in the school chapel on Sunday, May 29th. It was fitting that Bishop Talbot should speak to the girls of St. Mary's Hall for, as he pointed out, his sister, Alice Talbot, of the class of 1855, coming back home after her years at the Hall, was inspired with a missionary zeal that began with the members of her own family and she was doubtless the first link in the events which led up to his taking Holy Orders.

Bishop Talbot chose his text from the Gospel of St. Mark, the 7th chapter and the 24th verse: "He could not be hid."

He began by saying that when the events narrated in this chapter took place Christ was nearing the end of His life, and the persecution of His enemies had become very pronounced. Christ said to His disciples "Let us get out of this tumult, away from this opposition, away from Palestine. So it was that He and His twelve disciples went into a heathen land and took as their home a little house and they thought no one would know of their being there, but hardly had they come there before a woman appeared and asked Him to save her little daughter. Christ's answer seemed almost cold in response to the appeal of this mother's love when He spoke about taking the children's bread and casting it to the dogs, but the woman's reply was so beautiful and so full of faith that Christ, who doubtless had wanted to test her, gave her back her child restored to health. The disciples saw that Christ could not be hid, that even here, in this heathen land where they had come unheralded, this woman had found Him.

This fact was true when He lived on this earth 1900 years ago; think of His childhood, His life in Nazareth, a despised village, for the people claimed no good thing could come from Nazareth. He lived there thirty years, a simple carpenter, almost unknown, with no influential friends; those who surrounded Him later were twelve illiterate men. He had no ambition or passion for fame, He loved solitude, He was never happier than when walking by the lake shore listening to the lapping water, He was modest, He was gentle, He did not interest Himself in political parties and yet no one ever gained such influence. Some loved Him, some hated Him, but none were indifferent to Him. He could not be hid. There was the charm, the fascination that caught the human heart for men felt that He was more than human, He was divine.

It is the same since He left the world; as Palestine was conquered, so the world has been conquered. Think of the task that had been put upon His disciples! They had been told to "Go forth and to preach Christ Crucified to all people. They went out into the world without wealth but with an enthusiastic belief in their Savior. Think what the proud Roman must have thought when asked to believe in one who had died between two thieves. And yet He could not be hid. He grew in popular estimation day by day and century by century. The Emperors said in vain "We must exterminate this sect." Wherever there was sin the message of Jesus met response.

Christ's influence is destined to increase and to win the world as the waters cover the sea. Every great effort for improvement can be traced to Christ. Think of the institutions all over the world for the blind and the lame and the suffering! It proves that Christ cannot be hid.

Then, addressing the class, Bishop Talbot said that the attitude towards women had undergone a great change within his own remembrance; the girls of this class would soon be casting their votes and there was scarcely any position, social, political and religious, that was not open to them. Often he feared that under the new order of things the bloom, the freshness, the charm, of women might be hurt by contact with the world.

"Whether you want it or not," he concluded, "you must face a different world and you have responsibilities that you must carry. If you, through the providence of God, don't have to earn your own living, you will have to feed others, to teach others, to lead others. Remember the things that count, the things that stand for purity, goodness, and peace. Show forth these things in your home, in your neighborhood, in your world. You will be the happier for it. Don't let Christ be hid."

THE PAGEANT.

People have talked so often of St. Mary's Hall weather that we have almost grown to think that it will be necessarily fair for our Commencement events. Imagine therefore our consternation on Monday morning, May thirtieth, when we got up to find it raw and cloudy, with a stiff easterly wind that meant rain. We felt sure our luck had at least deserted us and the men who had been ordered to move the piano out on the circle early that morning, received an order to await further instructions. We got to work to practice in the school room with sad hearts. One can imagine the excitement which followed Margaret Droosten's announcement "Mrs. Fearnley, it's going to clear; there is blue sky in the west." And it did clear, though not until after one o'clock; then was granted us such an afternoon as we have seldom had for a pageant, beautiful, clear and cool and the circle looking its very best.

The Pageant was compiled by Mrs. Fearnley for Class Day and was taken from "Mother Goose." Until we took the subject up we had not known that Mother Goose was of French origin. It was in 1697 that Charles Perrault, a well-known writer, published in Paris a little book entitled "Contes de ma Mère L'Oye." True, this book contained only prose stories. The rhymes which made Mother Goose famous, some of which we still use, were first published in London about 1765 by John Newbery. It was on these rhymes that the Pageant of 1921 was based. There was dialogue all through, introducing the characters, and between the pictures were sung as solos, or by Mother Goose, or by all the performers, the nursery rhymes. Dances, especially planned, were interspersed.

It is hard to give even a faint idea of the charm of the performance, but every one declares that it was the most successful pageant we ever gave, the daintiest, the most appealing. Possibly the child that lives in every heart responded to the old melodies and therefore people appreciated it fully. With the large school and the riot of color, always harmonious, the picture was a beautiful one that none of us will soon forget. We print the program to show our readers something of the scope of the undertaking and they must use their imaginations to vivify the scene. Mother Goose was supported in the principal role by Jack and Jill, Bo Peep and Little Boy Blue, Little Miss Muffet and Jack Horner. The dances were varied and dainty: First there was a dance of the little children, that is Muffet and Horner and Jack and Jill and Bo-Peep and Georgy Porgy and Little Boy Blue and the cunning Little Girl with the Curl. There was a great deal of childlike "abandon" in this pretty dance. There was also a dance of the Haymakers that Willy Boy went out to see making hay; there was a grotesque dance by the Wise Men of Gotham, the Man in the Moon, the Man who jumped into the Bramble Bush, the Man who had Lambs to sell and two of the King's men who tried to help Humpty Dumpty up after his fall. A stately and novel Minuet was danced by the Kings and Queens. King Cole danced with the King of Spain's Daughter, and there was the King of Hearts and his "beautiful Queen," and Good King Arthur and his regal consort and the King and Queen of the Song of Sixpence. After this followed a lovely pantomime dance in which Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary and her pretty maids in a row, dressed as Yellow and White and Pink Roses, and Purple Tulips, portrayed her flower garden. The Pageant ended with a beautiful solo dance done by Margaret Montgomery, 1919, as Daffy Down Dilly who had come to town in her green petticoat and a yellow gown.

The cast was as follows:

MOTHER GOOSE

CAST

Mother Goose.....Emily Woolley
Jack .....Margaret Droosten
Jill .....Alice Hunt
Little Bo Peep.....Odile McCullough
The Three Wise Men of Gotham,
Virginia Perrine, Jane Coolbaugh, Rebecca Fogg
Little Miss Muffet.....Helen Painter
Jack a Dandy.....Marion Hobart
Humpty Dumpty.....Betty Conner
The King's Men,
Lois Babcock, Frances Burck, Gertrude Sinclair
Lady Bird.....Margaret Baker
Little Boy Blue.....Gertrude Smith
Little Jack Horner.....Virginia Landis
Georgy Porgy.....Isabel Baird
School Girls.....Marie Williams, Eleanor Miller
Ten o'Clock Scholar.....Kathryn Johnson
Little Girl with a Curl.....Ethel Stark
Town Crier.....Elizabeth Dale
Tommy Green.....Helen St. John
Tommy Trout.....Phebe McConihe
Pussy Cat.....Anne Wortley
Little Girl.....Mildred Collin
Little Boy.....Kathryn Black
Simple Simon.....Dorothy Richardson
The Pieman.....Elizabeth Coles
I Love Sixpence.....Margaret Ward
Tommy Tucker.....Eda Droosten
Old King Cole.....Marion Lane
Page .....Dorothy Bolte
Page .....Elizabeth Belfield
Fiddlers Three,
Jessica Littleton, Alida Le Breton, Alice Stevenson
King of Spain's Daughter.....Roberta Wherry
Good King Arthur.....Dorothy Price
His Queen.....Ruth Dill
Pages, Sara Clapham, Joyce Smith, Kathryn Fravell
The King of Hearts.....Hortensia Lucas
The Queen of Hearts.....Helen Landis
The Knave of Hearts.....Sylvia Howard
Sing a Song of Sixpence—
The King.....Eleanor Best
The Queen.....Bernice Baker
Pages.....Edna Perkins, Luella Chamberlain
"Where are You Going, My Pretty Maid?"
Miss Moore, Elizabeth Lewis
"When I was a Bachelor,"
Elizabeth Woodward, Ruth Morris
"The House that Jack Built,"
Ruth Sturtevant, Esta Holt
"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater,"
Frederika Weeks, Katharine Seckel
"Curley Locks,"
Marjorie Nightingale, Hannah Hamlin
Bobby Shafto.....Bessie Clark
A Bunch of Blue Ribbon.....Alice Smith
Ride a Cock Horse,
Betty Johnson, Anna Bell Hutchinson
Jack Be Nimble.....Betty Johnson
Hark, Hark, the Dogs do Bark—Louise Barclay, Bertha Louise Kaltenbach, Eleanor Lawton, Margaret Moore, Winifred Sage, Margaret Sturtevant, Ruth Thompson.

If Wishes were Horses.....Theresa Clarkson
Old Chairs to Mend.....Deborah Ware
Young Lambs to Sell.....Bettina Bullard
Mary had a Little Lamb.....Thelma Downes
The Man in the Moon.....Irma Stern
Little Boy.....Kathryn Tracy
Little Girl.....Catherine Thacher
There was a Man in our Town.....Betty Day
Lucy Locket.....Catherine Scott
Kitty Fisher.....Grace Coe
Nanny Etticoat.....Amelia Yeaw
Baby Bunting.....Frances Thacher
Pat a Cake—
The Baker.....Gretchen Holzhausen
Little Girl.....Barbara Ware
Tommy .....Betty Fell
Tommy Snooks.....Helen Downes
Bessie Brooks.....Mary Dunkel
Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son.....Elizabeth Grayson
Willy Boy, Willy Boy.....Bernice Baker
The Haymakers—E. Anderson, Helen Donnelly, Barbara Fergusson, Rosalind Harper, Anne James, Helen Leavens, Beatrice Ludlow, Anna Perkins, Emma Painter, Elizabeth Warren, Eloise Wickes, Olivia Tams.
Rain, Rain, Go Away.....Mary Bennett
Rain, Rain, Go to Spain.....India Clapham
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary.....Bernadine Gleeson
The Pretty Maids in a Row—Alice Allison, Jean Burgess, Elizabeth Baird, Carol Berdan, Ethel Lane, Edith Tams, Irene Van Meter, Kathryn Wemple.
Daffy Down Dilly.....Margaret Montgomery, 1919

THE COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

On Monday evening was given in the school room the final recital by the pupils of the Music Department. It was a delightful program, varied, not too long, and showing a good deal of talent. We felt pleased with the result of the year's work as shown in the recital and the pupils reflected great credit on the teachers of this department, Miss Conger, Miss Scheper, Miss Thullen and Mr. Gilbert.

The program was as follows:

1. Rondino in F Major, for two pianos.....Schultz
   Gertrude Smith and Dorothy Bolte
2. Papillons .....Lavellee
   Thelma Downes
3. "One Fine Day" (Madame Butterfly)....Puccini
   Emily Woolley
4. Autumn .....McDowell
   Deborah Ware
5. On the Holy Mount.....Dvorak
   Helen Downes
6. "Lullaby" .....Cyril Scott
   Alice Smith
7. Pas des Amphores.....Chaminade
   Gertrude Smith
8. (a) "June" .....Harker
   (b) "Springtime" .....Watkins
   The Glee Club
9. Valse Arabesque .....Lack
   Emma Painter
10. Air de Ballet in G Major.....Chaminade
    Bernadine Gleeson
11. Allegro Brilliante.....Ten. Have
    Marjorie Nightingale
12. Grillen .....Schuman
    Irma Stern
13. (a) "Mattinata".....F. P. Tosti
    (b) "Vainka's Song".....von Stutzman
    Emily Woolley
14. Gavotte, for two pianos.....Pirani
    Bernadine Gleeson and Alice Smith

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Another perfect day, cloudless, pleasantly warm but not hot, and the world looking its best. The exercises began punctually at 10.30 and everything passed off so well that people spoke of the ease with which everything was done. Our old girls know the order of procedure by heart, the March from Aida, the Trustees and Bishops and Mr. Fearnley entering the school room and taking their places on the platform to await the girls who filed in, two by two, led by Barbara Ware and Dorothy Bolte; then the chorus; this year "Sing On" (by Denza). As soon as the Seniors had taken their places on the platform, the Bishop of New Jersey arose to introduce the speaker of the day, the Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware.

Bishop Cook began his address by saying that it was difficult to know what to speak about on such an occasion, whether to choose as his subject ships, cheese, ceilings, cabbages or kings. He had noticed on looking over the program card which accompanied the invitations that it took as many bishops to start one out right in life as to make a bishop; there was a Bishop to confer the diplomas, a Bishop to pronounce the words of advice and another to give the diplomas. He was sure that an educated woman was just as necessary in the world as a Bishop was necessary in the life of the Church.

Bishop Cook said that he had always found it a good thing to start an address with an assertion on which every one agreed and he was sure that every one would agree with him when he said "We are at the moment in the presence of one of the loveliest sights that could be found in America."

He then went on to tell how recently he had been visiting a little town in Delaware to meet some men of the colored race. Some had made good speeches and he had been particularly struck with one, a graduate from Hampton Institute as far back as 1876, who said he had been taught that he was to show to the world what Hampton could do for a boy of the colored race. This had been in all these years his ambition and aim. Bishop Cook drew a comparison between this man and the graduates of some of our great universities, men who got as much education as their professors could induce them to accept, and who took it as a right. "I want you girls," said the Bishop, "to feel that it is your duty to go forth from this oldest of all Church Schools and still one of the best with the concept of that old man; to show in your lives what St. Mary's Hall did for you."

Bishop Cook went on to say that the members of this class had not yet paid for their education; that their parents had not paid for it; that money could not pay for training. They could repay only by their influence and their lives.

God has admitted mankind into a joyful partnership, to work with Him to make a better world, a world of high ideals and simple living, a world of peace: we are to help Him create a better world. When one is young one sometimes thinks that one could make a better world where one could get learning without study, life without suffering. Well, if you don't like this world, make it different; if you don't like the fly, swat it; if you don't like injustice, stamp it out. That is your work; to make a better world of your world. It is some-

She says "Although there have been three houses built for the family, each one has kept the original kitchen with the old floor of wide oak boards, the large fireplace with the crane that was used for cooking before the days of stoves. Even the small-paned windows and large doors with the home-made nails and hinges are the same that six generations of the family have used. It is needless to say that my children love the place. I have deeded it to my son, Major T. J. Camp, and trust his little son may succeed his father at some late day. My son since his return from France has been one of the military instructors in the University of Illinois at Champagne, Illinois."

1869.

A line from Miss Nellie Hackett speaks of the work she is doing in connection with the Women's Auxiliary in her home town of Waco, Texas.

We heard that Miss Alice Drew was to spend part of the summer with her friend and classmate, Miss Hattie Nelson, at Fulton, New York.

Miss Agnes A. Milliken writes from Eastport, Maine, her home, that it has been an unusual summer for Eastport with warm weather and no fog.

1872.

A letter from Chattanooga, Tennessee, says "Please change my address to 636 McCallie Avenue, and my name from Mary Frances Gould to Sister Mary Joseph, S. T. (Sisters of the Tabernacle)." Sister Mary Joseph adds "God bless dear old St. Mary's Hall is the heartfelt prayer of her devoted daughter."

1873.

Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersol) is always most thoughtful of her alma mater and constantly sends gifts to the school. This summer her gift took the form of a piano. It was a Chickering Grand which Mrs. Rich had had in storage for several years and rather than keep it there longer sent it on to the Hall. The tuner who looked it over in the autumn pronounced it to be in good condition. We are very grateful to Mrs. Rich for the gift, which will be of great use to us here.

1874.

Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) asks us to note her change of address, saying that she has taken a furnished apartment with a friend in Cincinnati for the winter. The address is 633 Forest Avenue.

Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury (Agnes Elizabeth Brown) spent the summer at Colchester, Connecticut.

Mrs. S. M. Bryan (Harriette Hunt) writes in September from the Guilford Point House, in Guilford, Connecticut, that she is busy making pickles, and jelly and canning for the winter.

1875.

Miss Susan D. Carey has been staying at the Delmar Morris in Germantown since July to be near her sister, who has been in the Germantown Hospital for over a year. In all that time Miss Carey has scarcely missed a day visiting her sister.

Speaking of Miss Guion, Miss Anna Jane Davis says; "To my undergraduate imagination she seemed something of an ogress sitting at her desk on the platform with her keen spectacled glances covering the study hall, but later when associated with her in the faculty I learned what a truly gentle, sympathetic woman she was."

1876.

Mrs. Cole (Jessie D. Savage) sends us word that she is sailing on November 3rd by the S.S. Providence of the Fabre Line for a trip abroad, the gift of a generous brother. Mrs. Cole says she is planning to spend the winter in Rome and probably the spring in Northern Italy and France and England towards the end of her stay. She says "I want to make the most of every day abroad, studying and seeing."

1878.

There was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rogers on September 12th, 1921 a daughter, who is to bear the name of Mary Whitner Rogers. Dr. Rogers is the youngest son of the late Mrs. Thomas I. Rogers of Burlington, who was Mary Whitner of 1878.

Mrs. W. B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) writes "We are not satisfied with our present home, right on the street with the cars going past. Imagine the noise after our beautiful, quiet Evermay. I shall never rest until I have a home in the semi-country, where I can dig to my heart's content and look out on old trees. My new daughter-in-law, whose father is identified with the summer colony at Ogunquit, has written me of the crowds Mr. Fearnley draws in the lovely church there and how she and 'Jim' have to go early to even get in. I was glad that they went to church and still gladder that they enjoyed the service."

1880.

Miss Sarah P. Blakeslee writes how sorry she is that she does not get down more often to visit the Hall but adds that her affection is none the less strong for the dear place.

1882.

Miss Betty Burr announces that on the first of October she will resume the teaching of Singing for the season of 1921-1922 at her Studio, 88 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, New York. Miss Burr is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast).

1883.

One of our staff of last year met Miss Henrietta Brittingham at Atlantic City this summer. Miss Brittingham was connected with the Seaside Home for Children at Chelsea.

Mrs. R. G. Peirce (Mary Beach) writes that they have just returned from their summer cottage on Lake Maxinkuckee, Indiana, a beautiful lake about eighty miles from their home in Lafayette, to which they drive down in their Buick Roadster. Mrs. Peirce adds that it is very near Culver Military Academy and they often ride over to watch the drills.

Mrs. John B. Kerfoot (Nan Haight) sailed on October 20th for two or three months abroad and plans to return early in 1922. She says "Our plans are England, France and Spain if conditions warrant our going there."

1885.

Miss Elizabeth Balloch, who spent for the fifth successive year her holiday on Monhegan, Maine, writes "As I grow older I crave the boon of living in New England, for how I loathe heat!!! It is wonderful to feel nice East winds, lovely raw ones and I revel in the prophecies one is hearing of a severe winter!"

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mott (Oli Coughlin) sent out cards announcing the marriage of Miss Katherine Mott to Mr. George Read Martin on the 14th of June, 1921, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A telegram from Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) on the day of the Philadelphia Chapter meeting says "Sorry not to be with you. Moving to Atlantic City for the winter."

1886.

Miss Anna M. Crane writes that she spent a very happy vacation in visiting Niagara Falls for the first time and was very much impressed with its beauty.

1887.

Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) spent most of the summer at Magnolia, Massachusetts with her little grand-daughter, Jean Doubleday. Mrs. Steacy is now at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, the guest of Major and Mrs. Clagett (Mary Steacy) and writes that this is her first taste of army life and that she finds it very interesting."

Miss Jane Evans spent a delightful summer in Switzerland, we are told, and is gaining in health. She expects to spend the winter in Paris. Her address there is 56 Avenue Malakoff.

1892.

Miss Lily M. Gowdy has just completed a six months novitiate with the Sisters of St. Mary's at Peekskill, New York.

1893

Mrs. Henry F. Kloman (Eleanor Trapnell), who was visiting friends in Portland, Maine, this summer, came to Ogunquit to call on Mrs. Fearnley on August 5th.

1894.

The address of Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson (Lillian Merrick) at present is Oak Manor, Collinwood, Tennesssee.

The daughter of Mrs. L. W. Wickes (Alexine Solomon), Eloise Wickes, is a member of this year's Senior Class.

1895.

Miss Rosa A. Dail called at the school on September 23rd. It is many years since Miss Dail was here.

Miss Elizabeth Scarborough had an accident this summer which might have been very serious and even as it was caused her a great deal of pain and anxiety. Miss Scarborough was taking a large jug of lysol out to a hospital in a motor car when the lysol exploded and burnt her foot very badly.

Anna Perkins, the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Perkins, is in this year's graduating class at the Hall. There is no better way of showing one's affection and loyalty for one's old school than to send one's children to one's Alma Mater.

1896.

Mrs. Frederick Goodridge (Susan MacPherson) sent us a lovely picture of her children recently. She says that they spent the summer again at Scituate on Cape Cod, where they have a farm house without any of the trouble of farming, as the farmer lives next door. She tells us that her boy will be ready for Harvard in two years now and, "unlike his mother," studies hard.

We venture to give some excerpts from a letter from Mrs. T. T. Thomas, who tells us, by the way, that they are at last in their own home and that she hopes it is the end of constant changes of address. The new address is 122 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore. In her letter Mrs. Thomas, who was Marie Vall-Spinosa, says "At the closing exercises of the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, where my son George Tazewell is a pupil, I saw a familiar face and after a few moments I placed it as Nell Trapnell's, now Mrs. Kloman. I had not seen her since the day she graduated in 1893." She says "One of the first things I want to read when **Ivy Leaves** comes for the first time is about your summer. Several times you have had such interesting accounts of some reading you have done. I always enjoy, too, knowing what you are reading to the girls. I wonder whether they still have it between supper and Chapel and on Sunday evenings. Miss Titcomb always read poetry on Sunday nights and it invariably put me to sleep, but Miss Titcomb wanted to train my ear to the English language and, while I did not listen attentively, in later years I re-read it and have derived so much pleasure from it. I am so thankful my children are both fond of reading!"

1897.

Mrs. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) writes of a summer full of sorrow and anxiety. Her son Donald was taken ill with scarlet fever, but she nursed him through it successfully. To lose a number of one's relatives within a few months is indeed a severe trial and we do not wonder that Mrs. Weeks writes of the difficulty she finds in getting back her health.

1898.

Miss Alice McGall sends a new address, namely 53 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey.

1899.

Mrs. Frederick S. Groves (Therese Dorrance) and her family spent part of the summer on the Buffalo Bill E Ranch at Ishawooa, Wyoming.

Irene Horton writes that she has built a dear little summer home for herself on the Connecticut shore. She says "I am about eight miles west of New Haven. You could find me by turning off the Boston Post road at Milford Village and following the signs to Morningside." Miss Horton wrote Mrs. Fearnley for a piece of ivy from the Chapel wall, which is to be planted by her stone chimney and be another link in her memories of the school.

1900.

Miss Etta Patterson sent us a charming pupil this year from Key West, namely Euphemia Bott, who has already made many warm friends among the Hall girls.

On August 6th, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Hagenman (Inez Baker) was married to Mr. Edward Henderson Stout. We extend our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stout, who are at present living at 37 South Ashmead Place, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

In sending a subscription to **Ivy Leaves** on September 13th, Mrs. E. I. Berry (Anna Kingdon) says "I have just returned from a trip to Canada to find four of my household with whooping cough; three visitors and one of my own boys. Needless to say my working day consists of eight hours."

1903.

A postal from Helen Brady in July told us that she was spending July and August at Franconia in the White Mountains.

1904.

Mrs. Harvey Plummer (Florence Wilde) wrote in September that her daughter Sarah had been thrown from her horse a week before and broken her collar bone. "When she first got this pretty sorrel and white pinto," Mrs. Plummer says, "much to my disgust she named him 'Trouble.' Now I think it an excellent name."

1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Lang (Caro Hobart) sent out cards announcing the birth of a little daughter, Jane Ballard Lang, on October 2nd, 1921.

1906.

Mrs. Walter M. Bond (Florence Daniels) writes "Barbara will be two years old to-morrow. It scarcely seems possible. She had a dreadful summer, suffering with a severe case of whooping cough. Sam had it, too, but in its mildest form. It is needless to say we had a wild summer and the usual visit to Riverton was abandoned. We did have the joy of building our home and the excitement of taking possession the last of July, which helped to make life worth living. We are near the lake now and quite out of the town. We all love it here." The new address is 2757 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

1907.

On Sunday, July 10th, just after morning service, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) with their son Bronson, a nice lad nine years old, stopped to say good-day to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley at Bonnie Brae, Ogunquit, Maine. They had been spending a couple of weeks at a camp in Maine and looked wonderfully "fit." In fact, Mrs. Bronson did not look a day older than when she was a girl at school.

June brought us sad news from Mrs. Lewis Heck. Her little daughter Peggy died at Elizabethtown, New York, on Friday, June 10th. This is the third child Mr. and Mrs. Heck have lost. They have one little boy left, Lewis Douglas Heck, who was born in Berne, Switzerland, in 1918. Our hearts have been full of sympathy for Mrs. Heck, who has had to bear loss after loss. Mrs. Heck was Dorothy Tompkins. Mr. and Mrs. Heck sailed in October on the S.S. Paris and expect to be abroad for three years. Mr. Heck is connected with the General Motors Export Company and the business address is the one given by Mrs. Heck for present use. Mrs. Heck says that they expect to spend the winter in Egypt and then have a home of their own in Paris. The General Motors Export Company address is 63 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris, France.

Mrs. Howard Herr (Miriam Urban) sends the following flattering remark with her subscription to **Ivy Leaves**, "With the dearth of worth-while current literature it is always refreshing to open **Ivy Leaves**."

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) writes that they had a very pleasant summer though they did not go away for any long trips. She adds "The children were at the kindergarten camp a few miles from Lancaster for the month of July and had a wonderful time."

Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) writes that in August she was taken ill with typhoid fever and four weeks later her little daughter came down with it. "We had a regular hospital with a trained nurse for over eight weeks. Jack says that it will take some time and care to get back to normal again." We were very sorry to hear of her illness.

Just as we go to press word comes to us of the death of Mr. F. Robin Graham on June 17th, 1921, in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Graham was the husband of Edith L'Engle, Class of 1907. Our hearts are full of sympathy, for we know what the separation means to Mrs. Graham, left with her three little boys, the oldest of whom is only seven years old. Mrs. Graham says "They are both a responsibility and a challenge."

1908.

On June 21st a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Williamson (Christine Gayler), who is called Elizabeth Skaate. Mrs. Williamson writes that they have recently moved into their new home at 100 Madison Place, Ridgewood, New Jersey. Mrs. Williamson kindly sent us $10.00 for the Infirmary Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace Bennitt announced late in the summer the arrival of Brace Bennitt, Junior on August 16th, 1921. He has brought a great deal of happiness into the Bennitt home in Wichita, Kansas.

1910.

Mrs. William Shedd (Lettie Patterson) was with us over the opening day of school, having brought up to us Euphemia Bott, one of our new girls this year. It was a great pleasure to see Lettie again. She brought some wonderful pictures of her little son "Billy" and was good enough to spare us one for the Baby Book.

Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) writes that they spent a delightful summer by the ocean at Point Pleasant and that the children have both learnt to swim. "On Labor Day," she adds, they each won prizes; "Jack had the first prize in the swimming contest and Alice for floating the longest. They divided the honors for diving. All contestants were under eight years old Alice being the youngest, only four." Mrs. Allen sent us the change from a ten dollar bill for our "Anything Fund."

On Saturday, June 4th, 1921, Mrs. Doubleday, (Mary Steacy) was married to Major Henry Black Clagett of the Air Service of the United States Army, at Willow Glen, Wheeling, West Virginia, the home of her classmate and friend, Mrs. Johnson McKinley, (Agra Bennett). The wedding was a very beautiful one, with every appointment of taste and wealth. Flowers were used in profusion in the house and on the spacious verandas where supper tables were placed.

Major and Mrs. Clagett are at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, since the first of July. We send them our best wishes.

1911.

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) writes "We spent the summer at Denmark Inn, Maine. It was very enjoyable even though there were no playmates for Harriet. She made up for that by taking swimming lessons and during her eleventh lesson she dived in twelve feet of water and swam in to the shore. Fairly good for a 5½ year old." Frances says that she is continuing her business course and finds her attempts at new penmanship as difficult as cooking.

Helen and Gladys Applegate (1912) came over for Chapel service in October. We owe one of our new girls this autumn to the loyal interest of Helen and Gladys.

1912.

The Illustrated Supplement of the New York Times on Sunday, October 16th, gave a picture of the Philadelphia Hockey team which met the British team in Philadelphia on October 22nd. Among the members of the team we were interested to note Marjory Marcy. It is interesting to think how many of the class of 1912 have shown great interest in athletics.

Dorothy Hover accompanied her father and mother to Bermuda this autumn. We are told that her classmate, Mary Tucker, gave a tea in her honor.

Mrs. Gilbert Halstead (Marjory Royce) says "We took a cottage at Westhampton, Long Island, this summer and had a happy time bathing, sailing and golfing. We are building a small country house down there and we had great fun watching it grow. It is almost finished now."

Mrs. Gregory (Elsie Barrett) writes of a sad summer; the long illness of her father and his death in August. We wish to express the sympathy of the class of 1912 for one of their number.

1913.

Mrs. Raymond White (Marie Barber) writes that her husband sailed in August to visit Basra, Mesopotamia, to see their date-packing plant, and will return in December. She adds that the children are growing fast and becoming more companionable each day.

Margaret Hassan writes that she is teaching in a district school with sixteen pupils at Hebron, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Brossard (Helen Croskey) writes that they are living in the suburbs of Fort Wayne now and that the new address is 303 Grove Street, Oak Knoll, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Helen writes that it is a very big house and quite a proposition with the difficulty in getting help. We are sorry to hear that Helen has not been well recently.

Mrs. William Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen) writes from their new address at 508 West 114th Street, New York City. She says "I have been busy moving ever since I got back from the country. Josephine, too, keeps me pretty busy. She has to be watched every minute. She is growing up very quickly."

1914.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Sweney, (Margaret Campbell) will be interested to hear of the birth of her little daughter on September 7th, who is called Elizabeth Campbell Sweney. Mrs. Sweney spent the summer at Wyndhurst, Upland, Pennsylvania, and says "When I tell you that St. Mary's is the only place that can rival our trees you may know how beautifully we are situated."

Mrs. Joseph Watlington (Isabel Emerson) and her sisters Louise and Margot, class of 1918, spent the summer in Bermuda, having rented the house of Dr. Patton of Princeton, "Ravello," at Warwick. It overlooks the harbor and is on a hill with excellent tennis court, etc. Mrs. Watlington writes that she has been taking lessons in flying and made her solo flight shortly before leaving Bermuda. She adds "I learnt in a British seaplane and like it better than anything I ever did."

Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborn) sends us a new address. She writes that they have left Newark and have a nice home in East Orange with a porch and yard, which is just the thing for little Edgar. The address is 48 North 18th Street. Gladys adds "At this time of year when I see the children going to school I always get a little homesick for St. Mary's."

Mrs. Conyers (Louise Walker) writes from Bermuda "We are building a bungalow not far from here in a part of Pembroke Parish called Fairyland. We have named the new house "The Fairies." There is a most wonderful view from the house looking out towards the Great Sound. We hope to rent our new house in the winter and live there in the summer." This is a good opportunity if any of our readers want to spend the winter in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) have recently moved into their new house, 801 Walden Road, Winnetka, Illinois. Mr. Bacon, in sending in the subscription for **Ivy Leaves** for Mrs. Bacon, says "My mother and my aunt both attended St. Mary's Hall in the late sixties, though they did not graduate. Mr. Bacon's mother was Mary Knight Stillman, who was here in 1869, and his aunt was Katherine Amanda Stillman, here in 1865 and 1866. They came from North Haven, Connecticut. It is interesting to think that Mr. Bacon's wife is a Hall girl, too.

1915.

On July 5th, 1921, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coleman, (Helen Brodrick) whom they have named Virginia. Little Louise is delighted to have a baby sister.

We send a great deal of love and good wishes to Mrs. Samuel Leslie Tattersall (Ruth Cook) and her little daughter, Joyce Cook Tattersall, born on September 21st, 1921. Mrs. Tattersall's present address is 23 Fisher Place, Trenton, New Jersey.

Mrs. Carroll (Margaret Merwin) spent part of August at Mount Morris, New York, as the guest of Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson).

Margaret Ochs spent the entire summer at Abenia on Lake George and writes that she has enjoyed it immensely.

Mrs. James Hynes (Harriret Tams) writes that, as Mr. Hynes has been sent up to Caldwell, New Jersey, to inspect six new bridges that are being built by the State, they are living for a time at 7 Bloomfield Avenue, North Caldwell. Harriet adds that her mother's address at 1320 West State Street, Trenton, is however the best address until she has a home of her own.

A Trenton paper under date of July 31st announced the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Scarborough Knight to Mr. Charles Pancoast of Germantown. We extend our good wishes to both.

It is a great pleasure to have Caroline Neal with us again this year in the office.

1916.

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin (Dorothy Blair) spent their honeymoon at the Lake Placid Club and on their return took a house for the summer at West Orange inside the Essex Country Club gates. This winter Mr. and Mrs. Austin are to be at Edgewater Park.

On September 24th, Grace E. Bennett announced her engagement to Mr. Arthur Coe of Riverton. We wish them both every happiness.

Florence Diaz writes that she had a very happy summer living out of doors on the golf links, riding horseback, and spending week-ends visiting friends in the mountains or at the shore. Flossie is doing wonderful work with the club she has of twenty-five mill-girls and we regret that we have not space to print her whole letter, which gives an interesting account of what she is doing for them. Flossie writes that they will leave in January for Cuba, where she usually spends her winters.

On July 15th, 1921, twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fidel (Ruby Matthews), a little boy called Paul Nate and a little girl named Mary Lorraine. It is said that it is just as easy to bring up two children as one. We hope this will be Ruby's experience.

Mrs. Freling Foster, Jr., (Kathryn McKown) sends us word that she hopes to go down to New Orleans for a visit this winter.

Phyllis Neal, who is a graduate of the Cincinnati General Hospital, was in New York City this summer studying at St. Luke's, but has recently returned to Cincinnati to accept a Government Health position.

Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) says "You know that **Ivy Leaves** to me means the most interesting bit of current literature of the American press; Literary Digest or Good Housekeeping are included in that statement."

Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber) writes that they are living at Haworth, New Jersey, near enough to New York to get in conveniently but able to have their own house and the comfort this summer of a large vegetable garden. Elise mentions a lunch party this summer when Flossie Diaz, Dorothy Haring Campbell, Helen Flemer and Phyllis Neal were her guests. "It was the first time we had seen Phyllis," she said, "since Commencement 1916."

Geno Thomas spent the first two weeks of July at the Cliff House, Bald Head Cliff, Maine, and Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of seeing a great deal of her during those days; there were tea parties on the rocks or at the Whistling Oyster or the Dan Sing Fan. Geno has scarcely changed a bit in spite of all her College honors.

Mary Paschal Young writes that she is assisting in the office of the Geneseo Jam Kitchen, which is owned by her cousin, Miss North.

1917.

One of the honor graduates of Wellesley this last June was Helen Cope. Helen was Vice President of the class of 1921 at Wellesley College and graduated as a Wellesley scholar. We hear that she intends to go on with her art work this winter.

Mrs. Purdy (Helen Cohenour) writes that they are living in a lovely new "Duplex" that her father built and that it seems very large after a tiny apartment. She also says that Dorothy Winders is to spend the winter with her, as Dorothy's people are to be away, also that they are all going out to "Kuhnie's" wedding. "Wild horses could not keep me home," she says.

During July the engagement of Margaret Kuhns to Mr. Richard Davis Raff of Canton, Ohio, was announced. Mr. Raff is a Lehigh graduate. The wedding will probably take place the end of November.

Josephine Wettstein stopped at Bonnie Brae with her family one wet afternoon in June to see Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. The Wettstein family had been spending some days at Poland Springs and were motoring back to Mount Vernon. Later in the sumer Joe was down in Bermuda with a party of girl friends.

Mary Minor has been having a wonderful trip across the water this summer with her parents. England, France, Switzerland and Italy are the countries they have visited. Mary has sent many interesting letters and attractive postals. We venture to print at some length a rather striking narrative from one of her letters; it reads as follows:

> "On our way over we received a wireless from a tramp steamer, already two weeks out from New York and also bound for Liverpool, saying that a stoker on board had had a serious accident. We had a splendid New York surgeon on board and so we wirelessed back that we would pick him up. It took us a little out of our course, but not much; we let down a boat to go over to get the man. It seems that somehow he had caught his right arm in a fan in the engine room and torn it off just above the elbow. He was brought on to our ship and operated on, the surgeon having to cut the arm two inches above the elbow. Luckily we had three army nurses on board, English and American, who offered their services or he would have died. I never in my life saw such pluck as he had. When he was brought on board our ship he was smoking and waved to us as best he could; he was very weak. You see, the accident happened at ten in the morning and we did not get the message until two in the afternoon and then it took over an hour before we got to him."

Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) writes that they have a new street and number at present and should be addressed 26 Smith Street, Charleston, South Carolina. She adds "I don't suppose we shall be here much longer as Dr. Hunter is expecting orders from Washington any time now. Little Mary Virginia Hunter was baptised at the Bethel M. E. Church on Sunday, October 9th, 1921."

Alice Farr, who was one of the Councillors at Miss McCraken's Camp at New London, New Hampshire, this summer, now writes that she is at last among the Great Employed. Alice was graduated from a business school in Philadelphia last June. Her new "boss" happens to be her father. Alice says "So far the work has been easy and the boss very patient."

Marcia Kitchell writes that they will spend the winter again this year in Morristown and that their address will be 44 Mill Street.

Mrs. Forhan (Marie Loranger) sent us word of the birth of her little daughter Ann Marie on July 2nd, 1921. Our loving good wishes are for mother and baby daughter.

On Saturday, July 2nd, late in the afternoon Marjory and Phyllis Perrine and their guest Jessie Porter motored over from the Marshall House at York Harbor to call on Mrs. Fearnley. They went with Mrs. Fearnley to the Whistling Oyster for tea. It is always pleasant to see one's old girls.

1918.

Mary Browning was graduated last June from the Savage School of Physical Culture and a few days later, on June 6th, was married to Mr. Charles Salek.

Margaret Irvin was graduated from the Germantown Hospital of Germantown, Pennsylvania, in June 1921. She announced her engagement in September to Mr. J. S. Brear, a real estate business man of Germantown.

Mrs. Robert Davis (Mary Lloyd) writes from Parris Island, South Carolina, "We have been here over two years now and expect orders any day. We shall probably get foreign duty next and I am anxious to know just where it will be. Probably Haiti or South Domingo."

Gunda Mordhorst is back from six months across the water and her New York City address is 15 West 67th Street. Gunda was very good in writing and sending us postals from the other side and we appreciated especially the piece of edelweiss she sent, the first piece she had ever found and a view of the Raxplateau where she found it.

Mary Phelps is teaching Kindergarten at the Friends' Seminary on East Sixteenth Street, New York City, this winter. Mary tells us that her summer was a very happy one and that among other things she attended the Wellesley Conference for Church workers.

Helen Neilson writes that she is continuing her work at the Art Students' League and that her course this winter is in life drawing under Mr. Bridgeman. Helen tells us that she spent part of August in Bermuda and had a wonderful time. She speaks of seeing the Emersons and Mary Tucker and Ruth Dill. We shall soon be able to form a Bermuda Chapter.

1919.

Marjorie Smith spent the summer in Europe, going over in June in a party under the care of Dr. Boyd, President of Western College.

We were sorry to hear that Ashby Henry was very seriously ill this autumn. A slight operation on her nose early in October became imperative and to the surprise of everyone it became almost impossible to stop the bleeding. Now she is slowly getting better.

Nancy Perrie writes that she spent a wonderful summer at Aloha Camp, Pike, New Hampshire, and "adored every second of it." Nancy tells us that she expects to go down to Little Rock, Arkansas, in November to make her debut and then return to New York for the winter. Nancy gives a new address in New York, namely 21 East 82nd Street.

Margaret Montgomery graduated from Chalif's, New York City, in July and received her degree as teacher of dancing.

In June Constance Peirsol announced her engagement to Mr. James Montgomery of Trenton, New Jersey, the brother of Margaret Montgomery, also of 1919. Mr. Montgomery is a graduate of Princeton, 1921. We hear that the wedding will probably take place this year.

The girls of 1919 will be sorry to hear how miserable Louise Elliott is and we trust this paragraph will lead them to write to her often. Her address is 71 Birr Street, Rochester, New York. For over two years Louise has been having trouble with her throat and since last July has been confined to her bed. The doctors are trying to build up her strength so that she can have the imbedded tonsils, the cause of all this trouble, removed. Mrs. Eliott writes that Louise is not allowed to write letters but enjoys very much hearing from friends.

Kathryn Salmon can be addressed this winter at The Gray House, New Canaan, Connecticut, where she and her mother plan to spend the winter.

In October Captain and Mrs. Henry Perrine formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Louise Perrine, to Mr. Robert H. Hough, son of Mrs. John Stockton Hough of Trenton, at a dinner dance given at the Perrine home on Greenwood Avenue. Among the St. Mary's Hall girls who were present were Margaret Montgomery, Isabel van Syckel, Helen van Syckel, Constance Peirsol, Betty Sinclair.

Lucy Hart spent part of the summer travelling in Europe.

Roslyn Breeden, who was graduated from the Boston School of Physical Education last June, is teaching in Buffalo this winter.

Emily Frances Cuthbert came all the way from Cresson for the meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter at the Hall on October 26th.

Marguerite Spielberger has a new address, namely 1344 Sixty-sixth Avenue, Oak Lane, Philadelphia. Marguerite is continuing her work at the School of Design and is studying fashion illustrations.

1920.

Georgette Allison cruised with friends along the New England coast this summer. She paid a telephone call on Mrs. Fearnley about noon on August 9th.

Kathryn Blakely spent the last two weeks of August with Elizabeth Price at the Prices' summer home in the mountains. It is above Eaglesmere and the view is "superb."

Katherine Bullard was with us for two or three days at the opening of school. Kay has now returned to Grand Mere, Canada, and has taken a business position for the winter which she tells us is a great opportunity.

Margaret Clevenger writes "I am a wreck. I have had such a gay summer that I am tired to death."

Judith Field is back at the University of Arkansas this winter at Fayettesville and writes very happily about her work there.

Jeannette Johnson spent most of the summer in New England. She was in Ogunquit for a week-end visit and it was a great pleasure to see her looking so well.

Elizabeth Read writes that they spent a very pleasant summer at Ventnor and that she saw a good deal of Peggy Clevenger, Jane Taylor, and Connie Piersol. Elizabeth kindly sent us a check for $5.00 for the "Anything Fund." She is working this winter at Interior Decoration at the School of Design.

Some one writes us that Betty Sinclair has bobbed her hair.

Roselma Kefover expects to spend part of the autumn with Kay Bullard at Grandmere, Canada. Both Rosie and Kay spent July at Camp Drumtochty. It must have been rather good fun to see Rosie doing "hikes" and other energetic things.

Helen Shoemaker is back at Boston School of Physical Education this winter and we hope will enjoy the work and be very successful.

Betty Bowman tells us that she expects to make her debut some time in December.

1921.

Elinor Anderson writes that she is going on with her Art and is entered in the School of Applied Arts and Design in New York City.

Elizabeth Baird is at the Hall this winter acting as secretary to Mr. Fearnley.

Bernice Baker is filling a position as assistant in the office at the Hall this winter. She has become very expert at the switchboard.

Elinor Best is enrolled as a pupil at Russell Sage College, in Troy, New York, this winter. She writes that she likes it very much, but remarks that "the dining rooms are painfully noisy."

Jean Burgess writes that she has taken charge of a class of small boys in Sunday school. She writes that she is planning a trip "East" at Thanksgiving time and hopes to see us then.

Ruth Dill writes that they spent six weeks camping in St. George's, but are now back in Newbold Place, Bermuda.

Margaret Droosten sailed on September 15th on S.S. Aquitania for Cherbough to spend the winter travelling with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Talbot Maclean. Margaret expects to spend part of the winter in Egypt and in Italy. What a wonderful opportunity!

Bernadine Gleeson writes "I wanted to be able to tell you my plans for the winter but they are still rather vague. Our minister wants me to help him two or three days a week and I would love that sort of work. Tomorrow I begin a course in Domestic Science at Columbia, which will take up two days in the week and mother is anxious for me to go on with my music, so I shall probably be kept busy."

Bertha Louise Kaltenbach writes that she is taking a course in Dramatic Art at a college in Cleveland and finds the work fascinating.

Helen Landis writes as follows: "We have had a nice summer although we have not been out of Germany, but we expect to go to Italy with mother later. We spent several weeks at Travesmude, a watering place on the Baltic Sea, where there was

wonderful swimming. Ginny and I both had several flights in hydroplanes and enjoyed it very much. Germany is much more comfortable this year and the large hotels are full of Americans. I was a week in Berlin and I loved wandering through the Art galleries, where I found many paintings by almost all the painters you had told us about in foreign travel class. I saw some replicas of the tapestries made for the Vatican after Raphael's cartoons and I was so glad I knew about them!"

Marjorie Nightingale sent us a very interesting letter in the summer, from which we print a paragraph which will interest those who took part in the pageant last May. Marjorie says: "Our pageant certainly proved a blessing after I came home. Brailsford, my littlest little brother, had diphtheria and when he was recovering and had become tired and fretful 'Mother Goose' worked like magic when everything else failed. I don't think there was one of us who did not know it from A to Z and back again before we got through. Brailsford would make me show him the pictures and tell him about it and even sing(?) the songs by the hour. He was particularly interested in the part about the Kings and the Queens, as it is his great ambition, second only to becoming an engineer, to be a king and look like the present Prince of Wales."

Elizabeth Warren is a pupil at the Gardner School, 11 East 51st Street, New York City, this winter.

Emily Woolley writes as follows: "A few days ago I went to see Mr. W—— about the future training of my voice. As we had been taken there by a great friend of his, he gave me a very candid opinion. He said that I had a young, fresh voice with good mezzo quality. Finding out that I wanted to make a living from it, he said that I would have to have two months intensive work with him and his first assistant before he could tell whether I had the ability and the right temperament to take up the work. If at the end of that time he found I had not, he would advise me to take up something which would cost less and for which I might be better adapted; so these two months are going to mean everything or nothing!!"

Associates.

We know that the news of the death of Miss Elizabeth M. Guion at the Leamy Home, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, on September 2nd, 1921, will bring sorrow to many, for Miss Guion endeared herself to all who knew her. She came to the Hall as a very little girl and was here a number of years and then became a member of the staff and had charge of the school room and taught writing for years here. Mrs. Fearnley has in her office a pane of glass taken from the old building which was pulled down to make room for Scarborough, on which figures the name of **Lizzie Guion, July 27th, 1848.** Miss Guion was eighty-eight years old when she died and until within a year had enjoyed wonderful health and the keenness of mind which had always characterized her. Mrs. Dalton, the Superintendent at the Leamy Home, writes as follows: "While Miss Guion had not been well for some months she did not suffer at all and on Thursday night, September first, enjoyed her supper and seemed quite like herself. The trained nurse who went in an hour later to see her realized there was a great change and was with her all night. She was hardly conscious at all and died about noon on Friday." Miss Guion was buried at Laurel Hill Cemetery in the plot with relatives, on Saturday, September 3rd.

As we think of Miss Guion we think of the happiness that comes from goodness. She was never selfish even in thought; she lived always for others, in fact too much so, for she never saved for herself and went without what she often needed to give to others, but she seemed to have won the great prize.

MOTHER ELIZA.

Eliza Clark Adams Lewis.

On September 28th, there passed into the Paradise of God one whose life on earth touched very closely Saint Mary's Hall and Saint Agnes' School and whose influence has been for sixty years a strong and blessed one in the lives of almost countless girls and women of the Church.

Mother Eliza was born at Lyons, New York, on December 5th, 1834. She was confirmed in Grace Church, Lyons, on September 19, 1852, and made her first communion two days later. From that hour her life was consecrated to God and His church and both as a devout Churchwoman and later as a religieuse her controlling thought was for the highest and best in all things.

She was a pupil in early days at St. Mary's Hall and later a teacher there. During this period she met George Seymour Lewis, then at Burlington College and later associated with Bishop William Croswell Doane at St. Barnabas, Burlington. She married the Rev. Mr. Lewis in 1860. He died the following year at Lewes, Delaware, where he had a parish.

After his death, Mrs. Lewis returned to Saint Mary's Hall, where she remained until 1879. Her mind was already directed to the religious life and she often declared that she would remain in her position at St. Mary's as teacher of English Literature and Latin and History as long as the Rev. Elvin K. Smith was there, but that upon his resignation she would go to Albany to join the Sisterhood established by Bishop William Croswell Doane.

Accordingly, when Mr. Smith resigned as Principal after twenty-one years of service, Mrs. Lewis carried out her intention, becoming a professed sister in 1881 and teaching for many years at Saint Agnes' as part of her work as Sister. In 1902 she was elected Mother Superior in succession to Mother Helen.

During these years of office she showed high administrative ability and wonderful devotion.

Her last illness was but of a day's duration. The services of the funeral were beautiful. At an early hour services were held in the oratory in the Sisters' House by Canon Fulcher. At eleven o'clock the body was borne to the Cathedral, where it lay in the choir. The pall bearers were priests, among whom the writer had the privilege of serving. Dean Larned conducted the services and the Bishop gave the absolution. The glorious choir of All Saints' Cathedral was a fitting place for the last rites of one who loved it and all it represents. In addition to a large number of clergy there were the members of Mother Eliza's family, all the Sisters of the Community and Saint Agnes' School present.

Mother Eliza often said that while her heart and love were all for Saint Agnes since 1879, yet the early days at Burlington were ever with her, never to be forgotten. In those words may be revealed the secret of her life a whole souled devotion to the work in hand, a cheerful optimism which the Sister's habit never dimmed and intense loyalty to friends, old and new.

EDMUND BANKS SMITH.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

We know our readers scattered over this big U. S. A. are eagerly awaiting the first issue of **Ivy Leaves** to learn all about the school.

They will be glad to know that we opened with a full school. This is particularly a matter for congratulation this year, for many schools are not full and the summer enrollment all over the country was slow. This was to be expected in view of the financial condition of the country, for people everywhere were cutting down expenses.

The school represents two-thirds old girls and one-third new girls, which is a very happy proportion and one we would like to be able to maintain at all times. We are especially happy in having some of our old girls back with us who tried other schools for a year and then asked to come back here. St. Mary's has no swimming pool or conservatories or sleeping porches and it has to compete with schools that have all these external attractions, and it therefore naturally makes one happy to feel that girls do grow to love St. Mary's and appreciate that subtle intangible thing called "atmosphere" which the school certainly has. One of our last year's girls who is not with us this year wrote recently "Most of all I miss the vesper services and the reading Sunday evenings, because then we seemed like one big family."

Every one came back tanned, with tales about the most wonderful summer and good resolutions for the coming year, to do better work than ever before, to be less selfish and to stand for higher ideals. We can accomplish something worth while if we live up to our aims.

The summer is never a period of quiet for the Hall, for there is always much to be done in the way of improvements and repairs. We had hoped to put in electric lights this summer all through the house, but we found it was impracticable and so it was decided to postpone this work until it could all be done at once. The Class of 1921 had given beautiful electric light fixtures for Senior Room in the hope that the electric lighting was to be put in there this summer. We are keeping the fixtures carefully packed until we have the wiring ready to use them.

The most extensive improvementwas in the Long Corridor, which connects the Nelson Corridor with Odenheimer. The walls were replastered in sand finish and tinted a light yellow, and the entire hall has been wainscoted in wood, which has been painted brown to match the wood work.

School opened on Wednesday, October 5th, and every girl was in her place when the dinner gong sounded at six-thirty, except one, who had made a mistake in the date and did not come till the next day. We think that is a good record and we are proud of it. And such a beautiful day as we had for the opening! a cloudless sky, a refreshing west breeze and the circle looking its best.

OUR BIRTHDAY.

St. Mary's Hall first opened its doors as a Church school on May first, 1837, which means that on May 1st, 1922, we shall be 85 years old. It is a good old age for a person or an institution, especially when one is still vigorous and hale and progressive, and we think we can claim that for St. Mary's Hall despite her age. We feel that we would like to give the school a really nice birthday present on that day as a token of our pride in her and our affection for her. Our needs are legion; a new building, a Matthews Hall with class rooms; possibly a swimming pool would be a great help to the school, but this seems scarcely a time to ask for anything as expensive as that; a new wall along the end of Riverside would secure for us a privacy that we need, and we could go on naming endless "wants."

We have, however, come to the conclusion that one of the most appropriate gifts for this eighty-fifth birthday would be a Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand piano. It would cost $1650. Is it feasible?

If every reader of **Ivy Leaves** would give $5.00 we could do it; if our Chapters and Trustees would also contribute towards it, we could do it with each reader of **Ivy Leaves** giving three dollars. If every living graduate would give $2.00 we could do it. What do you think about it? A little box with ten cents a week put aside for the purpose would give us easily the two dollars before the first of May.

We could get a cheaper make of piano, but for the small amount of difference in price it would seem better to pay more and get a Mason & Hamlin, as they keep their quality so much better than any other piano. We hope our readers will be pleased with the suggestion and respond accordingly. Mrs. Fearnley will be glad to start the list with a promise of $5.00.

A MEMORIAL.

In 1846 there was graduated from St. Mary's Hall a girl named Jeannette Conover, who later married the Rev. E. H. Thompson and went out with him to Shanghai, China, where they were connected with St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai. As we have heard the story, it was through Mrs. Thompson that the name of St. Mary's was given to this school for Chinese girls. A few years ago it was decided to rebuild St. Mary's, Shanghai, and some of those who had known Mrs. Thompson started a fund to be used in the new building in her memory. The sum never grew and when Mrs. Fearnley, just before the war, wrote to Shanghai about the memorial, she was told that work had been practically stopped until the war was over. This summer Mrs. Fearnley again wrote; Miss Fullerton wrote in reply on June 8th as follows:

> "Your letter came just as I was in great doubt. In our new plans the architect wishes to put a fireplace in the central sun parlor, as this is really the place where the girls most love to congregate in our present old building. Now if you are willing to have the memorial for Mrs. Thompson take this form, it will be a beautiful way to connect her name with the hearthstone of the school which she knew in its early days when the name was given to St. Mary's in China.

Mrs. Thompson's picture is in our hall here now, so she is not forgotten. I had feared I would have to tell the architect that we could not afford such a luxury, but I feel quite sure with the money you have that it will be enough to build the fireplace. At the present rate of exchange there is a trifle over two dollars for one."

The draft was made out by Mr. Robb and sent over to Miss Fullerton, who wrote on August 25th:

"Your draft is here to-night and we are happy to know that our fireplace is an assured possession. Have you any suggestions for the wording for the plate to go on it? The plans are ready for the contractor and when we have a copy we will send you a print."

ANOTHER SCARBOROUGH MEMORIAL.

At the end of the school year in June, 1921, Mr. A. A. DeVoe, one of the Trustees of St. Mary's Hall, told Mrs. Fearnley that there remained from the money given for the Scarborough Memorial Gate a balance of $112.14, which the Committee who held this Fund wanted to hand over to Mrs. Fearnley to be used in some appropriate way that would be a memorial to Bishop Scarborough. After much thought it was decided to invest these funds and use the interest for a prize for the Preparatory Department, probably for the girl holding the highest average for the year. When the money was invested Mr. Arthur Dorrance of Riverton kindly sent us a check to make the amount into a round sum, for which we are very grateful. We feel this new prize will be a great incentive for the younger children, and we think it would have pleased Bishop Scarborough to have us use the sum for just this sort of a memorial. There was never any one who cared more deeply for the Hall children than Bishop Scarborough and we are glad to have this way of keeping his name before the children of the school.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The averages for the first month are always interesting. The girls who hold the honors this October are as follows:

Post Graduates—Blanche Shivers	81.6
Seniors—Isabel Baird	88.7
Juniors—Bessie Clark	87.6
III Year—Marie Williams	86.5
II Year—Margaret Ward	89.5
I Year—Susan McAllister	87.5
Preparatory—Marian McAllister	85.8

Soon after school opened the Seniors met to elect officers to take the place of Esta Holt, who was Vice President last year, and of Elizabeth Lewis, who was Secretary. Alice Hunt was chosen as Vice-President and Isabel Baird as Secretary.

October was a month of perfect autumn days; scarcely a drop of rain and a temperature which was neither too cold nor too warm. The girls have been almost living out of doors.

Mr. Clifford Price, who has had charge of the riding at the Hall for a number of years, decided to give up the work last spring and sold his riding horses in June. We were afraid for a time that we might not be able to fill his place, but we have been most fortunate in getting Captain W. J. Hardy of New York City to undertake it. He has seven riding horses for the use of the school and the girls are taking advantage of the excellent instruction Captain Hardy gives and his splendid horses.

Mrs. Fearnley received cards in June announcing the marriage of Anna Whitney Cleveland to Mr. Leonard William Eaton Kimball on June 11th.

There are some very attractive new postal views of the Hall for sale in the school shop, as well as at Mr. Borton's Art Store in Burlington. The views of the front of the school showing the Chapel and one of Scarborough Gate are especially good. We should be glad to send any on to our readers who might care to order them. They are two for five cents. One would have to allow for postage.

Two October weddings which will interest our readers are the following; the marriage of Mary Sterling Richardson to Mr. George Frederick Benkhart on October 15th, at the Presbyterian Church in Sewickley, Pennsylvania; the other that of Mary Wilkinson Buckner of Roanoke, Virginia, to Mr. Barton Wistar Morris on October 12th, at the Second Presbyterian Church, of Roanoke. Miss Buckner, who graduated from Smith College in 1920, was teacher of Latin at the Hall for the school year 1920-1921.

Those of our girls who knew Miss Harold, who was with us at the Hall for one year as housekeeper some years ago, will grieve with us to hear of her tragic death on Friday night, October 14th. Miss Harold was connected with the Lincoln Hospital in New York City since her return from war work and had on that fatal evening been attending a meeting of the American Legion Post; on her way back to the hospital, in crossing the Southern Boulevard she was struck by an autombile, which fractured her skull. She lived only a few moments and never regained consciousness. We share in the sense of loss that Miss Harold's death causes; she was not only a remarkably gifted woman, but a most loyal friend.

Mrs. Fearnley has the suet cage again in the maple outside her office window, and the birds are just beginning to come for their daily visits. The nuthatches were the first to arrive.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Isabel van Syckel to Mr. Ferdinand Roebling Stirn on November 19th, at Trinity Church, Trenton. Our hearts are very full of good wishes, for we know of no one who deserves to be happier than Isabel van Syckel.

We were proud of the record made by the Hall girls at Camp Drumtochty, on Lake Sunapee, on the occasion of the Field and Water Sports. Tee Clarkson won first place in horsemanship and also in track events. Virginia Perrine won third place in track events.

At the annual meeting of the Dramatic Club the following officers were elected for the year 1921-1922: President, Alice Hunt; Vice President, Anne James; Secretary, Bettina Bullard; Treasurer, Hortensia Lucas.

Miss Humphreys planted a garden over in Fairholm this spring and the result has been astonishing. A few seeds, a little care and such a profusion of flowers! We are still regaled with bowls of varicolored nasturtiums, and African marigolds; there were dahlias and beautiful colored cannas, to say nothing of the lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, string beans and carrots, which often garnished the Hall table during the summer.

The girls in the advanced class in domestic science have been pickling and making jelly. Mrs. Fearnley had as gift from the class two jars of orange marmalade, a jar of mixed pickles and a big jar of wonderful looking tomatoes.

One Sunday evening just at the close of the evening service a tiny owl flew in at the window near the altar and mounted on one of the upper beams and blinked at the girls as the long line filed out singing the recessional. We left the window open during the night and in the morning he was gone. Could it have been our old friend "The OWL"?

One of our correspondents writes us that Mary Halberstadt is winning the highest approbation for her dancing. "It is a real treat, for it is art and art in the highest form," says a local Pottsville paper. We all recall Mary's dancing here and hope that we can induce her some time to come down to dance for us.

Ethel Stark is attending college this winter at Boulder, Colorado, and writes that she is enjoying it very much.

Miss Helen McCormack, after a summer spent in travel and visits to friends who gave teas and dinners and dances for her, has returned to the Orton School in Pasadena and is acting as head of the school during the absence of Miss Orton, the principal, who has gone down to South America for the unveiling of a statue in honor of her father. Miss McCormack says "School opened brilliantly, though I say it as shouldn't, with a working schedule the first morning."

The girls of the school have undertaken again this year the care of little Eveline Chiquet, the French orphan they have provided for, or, rather, helped to provide for, for several years. Poor Madame Chiquet writes that it is hard to find work in Paris at present and the help that comes from American godparents for her two little girls makes it possible for her to do many little things for their help and comfort which she could not otherwise provide. Little Eveline won a prize in her school this summer for good work. The girls of the school, both resident and day girls, are giving five cents a month for this fund, and several of our old girls have sent us in money for Eveline; namely, Bernadine Gleeson, Eleanor Best, Elizabeth Coles, Ethel Stark, Ruth Dill, Alice Allison, Roselma Kefover and Winifred Smith.

We feel that a tribute to Miss Thullen's teaching in the Vocal department which came in a letter from Emily Woolley recently should be printed. Emily says: "Mr. Reed said something the other day which I think would please Miss Thullen; it was to the effect that I had unusually few wrong ideas to correct as coming from another teacher. He said that he generally had to spend the first six months training pupils to forget what they had learnt previously. It is interesting to hear him tell me practically the same things Miss Thullen did, only in different words."

It is a great pleasure to us to have Violet Burd Grubb back with us at the Hall this year. We all missed Violet very much last year.

Perhaps the most talked of improvement made this year is the installment of the 550 Switchboard in the back office with a telephone system by which one can reach the school room, the corridors, the kitchen, the pantries, the gymnasium and the offices. The girls are quite "thrilled" when Miss Benjamin gets a call during Study Hall. We all talk glibly about "trunk lines" and "stations."

One of the girls in the Stenography class recently in giving the consonant alphabet spoke of the **ASPIRIN H!**

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Saturday, October 8th.

The usual Progressive Games with which Pleasant Happenings have made their initial bow each year were superseded this year by a reception given to Faculty and Students by Mrs. Fearnley. It was a pretty affair; the Gymnasium attractively decorated, the girls in their prettiest gowns, good music, plenty of cool fruit punch, ice cream and cakes later in the evening and some fine dancers. Ten o'clock came all too early.

Wednesday, October 12th.

Elsie DeVoe, one of our new girls, is the first to have a birthday party this year.

Thursday, October 13th.

Miss Starkey and Miss Truman find a bunch of violets on a walk down the river.

Friday, October 14th.

An almost unknown of occurrence; ice in large pieces was seen floating down the river during the morning.

Saturday, October 15th.

The girls had a picnic out at the Lakes. It was a perfect day and one enjoyed the good lunch eaten in the open.

In the evening, there were tableaux under the direction of Miss Winship. They were divided into three groups:

A.—Famous Pictures.
1. Age of Innocence.....Helen Painter
2. The Torn Hat.....Marion Hobart
3. Madame LeBrun and Daughter, Mrs. Graham and Dorothy Simmons
4. Titian's Daughter.....Rebecca Fogg

II.—Grand Opera.
Lucia de Lammermour.....Ethel Lane
Madame Butterfly.....Rosemary Platt
Carmen .....Hortensia Lucas

III.—The Magic Crystal.
The Man.....Bettina Bullard
The Queenly Type of Girl....Jane Coolbaugh
The Classical Type.....Gertrude Smith
The Sportswoman.....Virginia Perrine
The Demure Type.....Alida Le Breton
The Home Maker.....Alice Hunt
The Country Girl.....Helen St. John
The Flirt.....Carol Berdan
The Society Girl.....Clarissa Clark
The Scholar.....Roberta Wherry
The Beauty.....Ethel Lane

Thursday, October 20th.

St. Mary's Hall celebrates Apple Day.

Saturday, October 22nd.

The Old Girls Reception was a delightful event; there was splendid music, delicious "eats," and a varied program. The form of the entertainment was a cabaret: little tables for four and six were placed around the gymnasium, while the center was left clear for dancing; between each two dances there was an act put on the stage by the old girls. Their program was as follows:

I. Group of Songs
Isabel Baird, Bettina Bullard, Dorothy Price and Eloise Wickes

II. Song—The Song of Love
Dorothy Simmons

III. Solo Dance—Narcissus
Violet Grubb

IV. Song—Morning
Alice Hunt
V. Episode in a Tunnel
Young Girl.....Violet Grubb
Harvard Student.....Rebecca Fogg
Farmer Jones.....Eloise Wickes
Mrs. Jones, his wife.....Helen Donnelly
Recitation.....Helen Painter and Betty Day

Saturday, October 29th.

Masquerade. The girls came to dinner in their costumes and later danced in the gymnasium, where at the end of the evening appropriate refreshments were served, such as cider, peanut brittle and fruit. Mrs. Fearnley had offered prizes for the prettiest and the most original costumes, and though it was difficult to assign them, the choice fell to Beatrice Ludlow as a Japanese as the prettiest and to Jane Hill as the most original. She represented the Style of 1880, which seemed queer compared with modern styles. The first prize was a sweet-grass work basket and the second a pretty address book. The most original should by right have gone to Mrs. Rothe, who as a Dutchman was simply inimitable. The sabots, the baggy trousers, the short-waisted red coat with its big buttons and the little round black hat made an unforgettable picture.

There was one rather noteworthy feature of the masquerade; on the floor were four genuine costumes from far off lands: a real Japanese dress owned by Lucy Porter, a Swedish costume owned by Karin Hillman, a Russian Peasant dress worn by Elizabeth Bassett and a Spanish peasant costume worn by Miss Walker, our Art teacher.

Miss Conger and Edna Hutchinson were very good in playing for the dancing, and some of the girls accompanied with string instruments.

Wednesday, November 2nd.

Mrs. Helen Edgar began her class work in Interpretive Dancing. The class has splendid material and Mrs. Edgar promises us some attractive dances for our pageant in May.

Wednesday, November 2nd.

Helen Downes gave a most elaborate Hallowe'en party to a group of congenial friends at dinner. The table was decorated in brown and orange with a large pumpkin in the center of the table filled with favors tied up in orange colored tissue paper with black ribbons. The center piece was a mass of bronze chrysanthemums.

Wednesday, November 2nd.

The Dramatic Club had a most interesting "Try Out" on Wednesday evening. There were some lovely costume songs, one in particular by Clarissa Clark, who sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and won great applause. There were some solo dances that were very effective, especially one by Karin Hillman. There were short plays, well acted and two very amusing pantomimes. The last one, "Wild Nell, the Pride of the Plains," delighted every one; the realistic Indians, the dainty maiden sitting on the cactus plant the cow boy lover.

Friday, November 4th.

Miss Orton, Principal of the Orton School, Pasadena, California, and Miss Farrar, Principal of the Dwight School, Englewood, New Jersey, paid us a brief visit. In being shown over the house they were enthusiastic over the dining hall and said it was one of the most beautiful rooms they had ever seen.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

On Tuesday, October 25th, the Philadelphia Chapter held its first meeting at St. Mary's Hall at three o'clock. It was a beautiful day and there was a representative number present. Among those who attended the meeting we noted Mrs. David Styer, Mrs. David Holmes, Mrs. Joseph Shreve, Mrs. William Hewitt, Madame De Cerkez, Mrs. Benjamin Decker, Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck), Miss Eliza Ridgway, Miss Alice D'Olier, Miss Florence Eyre, Miss Helen Baird (Beverly, New Jersey), Miss Truman, Miss Caroline Neal, Bernice Baker, Betty Bowman, Marguerite Spielberger, Kathryn Blakley, Peggy Clevenger, Elizabeth Read, Emily Frances Cuthbert, Edith Anna Lukens, Elizabeth Baird, Martha Price, Elizabeth Price, Virginia Price, Marion Lane and Mrs. Fearnley.

Miss D'Olier as Vice President presided in the absence of the President. There was the regular routine business of reports of the Treasurer and minutes and roll call. The first business taken up was the question of continuing to provide for the children the Chapter has cared for for several years, little Genevieve and Andre Castaing. The children are orphans and the little girl lives with a married cousin, who is bringing her up to be a capable little girl; little Andre is in an orphanage under the direction of Sisters. Andre is, according to the Sisters, the brightest of the children there and stands always at the head of his class. The other little brother, Camille the baby, is cared for by Mr. W. H. Newell of Pottsville, whose mother was a pupil of this school many years ago. Camille is in the same orphanage with Andre and is a very lovable little lad. The Chapter accepted the charge for another year.

The election of officers was the next business and the election was made from the floor with the following results:

President.....Miss Alice D'Olier
First Vice President.....Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery)
Second Vice President.....Miss Eliza Ridgway
Corresponding Secretary....Miss Edith Anna Lukens
Recording Secretary.....Miss Marie Faure Truman
Treasurer.....Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt)

Before the meeting adjourned Mrs. Fearnley spoke to those present about the birthday present for the Hall this spring, and the Chapter voted to co-operate with Mrs. Fearnley in trying to raise the sum needed for a piano.

Tea was served at little tables along the Nelson Corridor and the officers of the Senior Class served.

NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The first meeting for the current year of the New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall will be held on Wednesday, November 9th, at the home of Mrs. George W. Ely (Fanny Wheeler), President of the New York Chapter, at the Apthorpe, 79th Street and Broadway.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

The first meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter was held at the residence of Mrs. Nesbit, (Emma Hutchinson) in October. The only report we have of the meeting came in a personal letter. It said "We had a very pleasant meeting at Mrs. Nesbit's and decided to support our little French orphan another year."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1854.

The New York Chapter, which undertook to furnish a room in our Fairholm Infirmary and have already expended $500 on it, decided at their last meeting to make the Fairholm room a memorial to Mother Eliza, who died last September. A bronze tablet with dark blue enamel letters has been made for the door and reads as follows:

"Gift of the New York Chapter
In Memory of Mother Eliza
An Honored Member."

1865.

Our ever loyal graduate, Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) is the only one so far who on reading of the attractive postals of the Scarborough Memorial Gate sent an order for a set.

1867.

It is with a genuine sense of loss that we note the death on November 28th, 1921, of Mrs. Joseph N. Shreve (Laura Gauntt). Mrs. Shreve has always been a devoted graduate of the Hall and has scarcely ever missed a meeting of the Society of Graduates or of the Philadelphia Chapter, of which she was a member. Mrs. Shreve was also in charge of the Medal Fund, which she managed most capably. There will not be a gathering of the Society when we shall not miss her, for she was deeply interested in every undertaking of the Hall and always gave it her loyal support.

Mrs. Shreve's death could almost make one envious. Without an hour of sickness she was active almost to the last moment. She was leaving her house to attend a Guild meeting at St. Mary's rectory and as she stepped on to the porch was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy. Though she lived a couple of hours, she never again regained consciousness.

Our own sense of loss must be forgotten when we remember Mr. Shreve, left quite alone, and Mrs. David V. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), class of 1872, a much loved sister. To them and other members of the family, we express our deep sympathy.

A letter from Mrs. Edward D. Weston (Aliena Manley) tells us that she interests herself in many things and is always busy, with clubs, lectures, politics, reading, housekeeping and social engagements. Mrs. Weston has a married daughter, Mrs. Michael F. Whelen, living in Los Angeles.

1868.

We only recently learnt of the death on Good Friday last, March 25th, 1921, in New York City, of Miss Emeline P. Moore. Miss Moore was buried in the family lot in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Jesse C. Joy, at 450 Riverside Drive, New York City, has been returned as "Not Found." We wonder whether any one can give us Mrs. Joy's present address. Mrs. Joy was A. Elizabeth Gaddis.

1869.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Miss Florence H. Crane on October 6th, 1921. Miss Crane had not been well all summer, we are told, and went into the Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment two weeks prior to her death. The cause of the trouble was hardening of the arteries. She was buried in Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, on October 8th. Miss Crane was the daughter of the late Dr. William Bower Crane, of Kent County, Maryland, and had two sisters, the Misses Alice and Nettie Crane, who live at 237 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore. The latter, Miss Nettie Crane, writing to Mrs. A. A. Christian, says "Sister came home to live last spring and though she had been ill for some months she was improving until a fall on September 27th brought about the conditions which caused her death." We express to the Misses Crane our sympathy.

We have another death to note in the class of 1869. On December 13th, 1921, Mrs. J. G. Goldthwaite (Ella Willis) died at the home of her eldest son in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Goldthwaite was with us at the last Re-union with her sister, Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) and we all remember her with much pleasure. Mrs. Goldthwaite had five children, of whom four sons survive her. To them and to Mrs. Sealy we express our heartfelt sympathy.

1872.

A letter from Sister Mary Joseph (May F. Gould) brought us a gift towards the Piano Fund. She says "I feel a great interest in the proposed birthday gift to St. Mary's Hall. You can judge then of my joy when on receiving a small gift of money our Superior allowed me to send it to my Alma Mater as a thank offering. It is but a drop in the ocean of your needs, but it carries great love for the old school and the best of wishes."

1874.

We wish to correct a mistake in the address given for Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) in the last issue of **Ivy Leaves.** It should have been 7 North Warwick Street, Avondale, Cincinnati. Mrs. Holt expresses her pleasure in hearing about the fireplace to be erected in honor of Mrs. Thompson (Jeannette Conover) at St. Mary's, Shanghai.

1876.

We have had two postals from Mrs. Cole (Jessie Savage) from Taormina, Sicily. Mrs. Cole praises the beauty of the island and writes that she is enjoying every moment of her stay in those lovely surroundings.

1884.

We join with many in sympathy for Miss Margaret Haines and Miss Caroline Haines, 1885, in the loss of their mother this Christmas. Mrs. Haines was dearly loved by many an old Hall girl.

Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay) sailed from San Francisco, on December 5th, by the Japanese liner "Taiyo Mura" en route to China, where she has gone to visit her son, who is in business there.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) tells us that they bought this autumn a house at 5505 Ventnor Avenue, Atlantic City, and will make it their home for at least seven months of the year.

Mrs. Joseph M. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) and her daughter Linda, class of 1918, sailed on December 8th, by the French line S. S. "Leopoldina" for Havre. They will go direct to Paris and later to Italy. We wish them a delightful trip.

1891.

The daughter of Mrs. Stobo Cate (Mary Stobo), Miss Lois Cate, was married on December 10th, 1921, to Mr. John Richmond Gibb, at St. Thomas's Church, New York City. Mr. Gibb graduated from Yale in 1915. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Gibb every happiness and we regret that we could not be present at the reception at the Plaza to present our good wishes in person.

1893.

Mrs. F. G. Smith (Ada Sergeant), who lives at Westfield, N. J., writes of her regret at not being able to attend the Reunions and tells us that she has two children, Muriel, now sixteen, who will probably attend Pratt Institute for the Art Course after she graduates from High School, and a son Everett Seymour, who is fourteen.

1895.

Miss Alice D'Olier had the privilege of meeting Marshal Foch several times on his recent visit to America. Colonel Franklin D'Olier, who was the first Commander of the American Legion, accompanied Marshal Foch on his tour through the United States and was his host at a supper given for him and his staff at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York the night before he sailed. Miss D'Olier was a guest at this entertainment as well as at the banquet given to Marshal Foch in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins (Beulah Hayes), who attended the Harvard-Princeton game on November 5th, spent the following Sunday in Burlington. Their daughter Anna is a member of this year's Senior Class.

1896.

Mrs. Waters (Grace Goodfellow) writes that they are in Cumberland, Maryland, for the winter and that it is wonderfully beautiful.

1898.

Mrs. Rich (Florence Carter) is again at Pass-a-Grille, Florida, for the winter and sends us a vivid account of the hurricane which swept the west coast of Florida. She says: "I had started a letter to you telling about our bridge and the boardwalk, when at three o'clock Tuesday morning, the hurricane struck us and we have no bridge, no boardwalk, no wharves and no boats, and I am afraid all our foliage is gone, nothing left but the palm trees. And yet we are so thankful to be here at all; two boats came from St. Petersburg with doctors and stretchers on Wednesday, expecting to find us almost wiped out, and a torpedo destroyer from Tampa in the afternoon found us in better shape than Tampa. The only thing that saved us was a change in the wind and although the tide was supposed to rise, the wind drove the water back into the gulf and we were saved. Everyone on the island took their loss philosophically. We are trying to clear up the tons of debris around our house. In that respect we suffered more than any one else; we are at a corner and were in the direct path of wind and waves."

1901.

Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) sends us their new address as 205 Lake Avenue, Boonton, New Jersey. She says "We find the climate of Boonton agreeing wonderfully with Son, who has not looked as well for a long time. It is really beautiful here, the mountains, the hills, the canal and winding river make a true picture." In speaking of **Ivy Leaves**, Mrs. Beijen says; "I always look forward to my copy and after I devour it Mr. Beijen reads it with much pleasure. Often Louis Junior and Kareline want to read it, too. I am afraid we may have to take two copies to keep peace in the Beijen family."

1902.

Another compliment for **Ivy Leaves** comes from Mrs. Ransom (Mildred Weaver), who says: "**Ivy Leaves** is one of my pet publications. I love it for itself and its editor, and then I always think it keeps me in better touch with St. Mary's against my next visit, which I am always planning to make." Mrs. Ransom says "Can you imagine me as President of a large woman's club here in Lockport? We are into many things, from better garbage collection to clinics for babies and Americanization work in our lower town, populated with Italians."

1903.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) with her two little girls has been visiting her parents in Beverly over the holidays and it was a great pleasure for us to have a visit from her one afternoon just before school closed. Mrs. David G. Baird gave a tea in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Newell Stone (Helen Baird), at the Baird residence in Beverly on the afternoon of December 22nd.

1904.

Mrs. Walter Nixon (Golda Munroe) writes from her home in St. Louis of her younger boy, James Munroe Nixon, who is now two years old. She expects to come East in January for the wedding of her sister Adele, whom many Hall girls will remember.

1906.

We are interested to hear that Mrs. Herbert M. Wallace (Elizabeth Bulen) is living at 1049 Park Avenue, New York City.

Hope Bartholomew is again at Tampa, Florida, for the winter and writes that they are having spring weather. Hope says that they reached Tampa just after the hurricane. She says "There was nowhere near as much damage done as reported in the Northern papers, but they tell us had the wind kept up an hour longer it would have been very serious."

1907.

Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson) writes us that she has been passing through deep waters; her mother came to visit her in October and was taken with pneumonia and died there. Romaine writes "I am only just beginning to get back to normal."

1908.

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Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1921 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1854.

The New York Chapter, which undertook to furnish a room in our Fairholm Infirmary and have already expended $500 on it, decided at their last meeting to make the Fairholm room a memorial to Mother Eliza, who died last September. A bronze tablet with dark blue enamel letters has been made for the door and reads as follows:

"Gift of the New York Chapter
In Memory of Mother Eliza
An Honored Member."

1865.

Our ever loyal graduate, Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) is the only one so far who on reading of the attractive postals of the Scarborough Memorial Gate sent an order for a set.

1867.

It is with a genuine sense of loss that we note the death on November 28th, 1921, of Mrs. Joseph N. Shreve (Laura Gauntt). Mrs. Shreve has always been a devoted graduate of the Hall and has scarcely ever missed a meeting of the Society of Graduates or of the Philadelphia Chapter, of which she was a member. Mrs. Shreve was also in charge of the Medal Fund, which she managed most capably. There will not be a gathering of the Society when we shall not miss her, for she was deeply interested in every undertaking of the Hall and always gave it her loyal support.

Mrs. Shreve's death could almost make one envious. Without an hour of sickness she was active almost to the last moment. She was leaving her house to attend a Guild meeting at St. Mary's rectory and as she stepped on to the porch was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy. Though she lived a couple of hours, she never again regained consciousness.

Our own sense of loss must be forgotten when we remember Mr. Shreve, left quite alone, and Mrs. David V. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), class of 1872, a much loved sister. To them and other members of the family, we express our deep sympathy.

A letter from Mrs. Edward D. Weston (Aliena Manley) tells us that she interests herself in many things and is always busy, with clubs, lectures, politics, reading, housekeeping and social engagements. Mrs. Weston has a married daughter, Mrs. Michael F. Whelen, living in Los Angeles.

1868.

We only recently learnt of the death on Good Friday last, March 25th, 1921, in New York City, of Miss Emeline P. Moore. Miss Moore was buried in the family lot in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Jesse C. Joy, at 450 Riverside Drive, New York City, has been returned as "Not Found." We wonder whether any one can give us Mrs. Joy's present address. Mrs. Joy was A. Elizabeth Gaddis.

1869.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Miss Florence H. Crane on October 6th, 1921. Miss Crane had not been well all summer, we are told, and went into the Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment two weeks prior to her death. The cause of the trouble was hardening of the arteries. She was buried in Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, on October 8th. Miss Crane was the daughter of the late Dr. William Bower Crane, of Kent County, Maryland, and had two sisters, the Misses Alice and Nettie Crane, who live at 237 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore. The latter, Miss Nettie Crane, writing to Mrs. A. A. Christian, says "Sister came home to live last spring and though she had been ill for some months she was improving until a fall on September 27th brought about the conditions which caused her death." We express to the Misses Crane our sympathy.

We have another death to note in the class of 1869. On December 13th, 1921, Mrs. J. G. Goldthwaite (Ella Willis) died at the home of her eldest son in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Goldthwaite was with us at the last Re-union with her sister, Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) and we all remember her with much pleasure. Mrs. Goldthwaite had five children, of whom four sons survive her. To them and to Mrs. Sealy we express our heartfelt sympathy.

1872.

A letter from Sister Mary Joseph (May F. Gould) brought us a gift towards the Piano Fund. She says "I feel a great interest in the proposed birthday gift to St. Mary's Hall. You can judge then of my joy when on receiving a small gift of money our Superior allowed me to send it to my Alma Mater as a thank offering. It is but a drop in the ocean of your needs, but it carries great love for the old school and the best of wishes."

1874.

We wish to correct a mistake in the address given for Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) in the last issue of **Ivy Leaves.** It should have been 7 North Warwick Street, Avondale, Cincinnati. Mrs. Holt expresses her pleasure in hearing about the fireplace to be erected in honor of Mrs. Thompson (Jeannette Conover) at St. Mary's, Shanghai.

1876.

We have had two postals from Mrs. Cole (Jessie Savage) from Taormina, Sicily. Mrs. Cole praises the beauty of the island and writes that she is enjoying every moment of her stay in those lovely surroundings.

1884.

We join with many in sympathy for Miss Margaret Haines and Miss Caroline Haines, 1885, in the loss of their mother this Christmas. Mrs. Haines was dearly loved by many an old Hall girl.

Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay) sailed from San Francisco, on December 5th, by the Japanese liner "Taiyo Mura" en route to China, where she has gone to visit her son, who is in business there.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) tells us that they bought this autumn a house at 5505 Ventnor Avenue, Atlantic City, and will make it their home for at least seven months of the year.

Mrs. Joseph M. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) and her daughter Linda, class of 1918, sailed on December 8th, by the French line S. S. "Leopoldina" for Havre. They will go direct to Paris and later to Italy. We wish them a delightful trip.

1891.

The daughter of Mrs. Stobo Cate (Mary Stobo), Miss Lois Cate, was married on December 10th, 1921, to Mr. John Richmond Gibb, at St. Thomas's Church, New York City. Mr. Gibb graduated from Yale in 1915. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Gibb every happiness and we regret that we could not be present at the reception at the Plaza to present our good wishes in person.

1893.

Mrs. F. G. Smith (Ada Sergeant), who lives at Westfield, N. J., writes of her regret at not being able to attend the Reunions and tells us that she has two children, Muriel, now sixteen, who will probably attend Pratt Institute for the Art Course after she graduates from High School, and a son Everett Seymour, who is fourteen.

1895.

Miss Alice D'Olier had the privilege of meeting Marshal Foch several times on his recent visit to America. Colonel Franklin D'Olier, who was the first Commander of the American Legion, accompanied Marshal Foch on his tour through the United States and was his host at a supper given for him and his staff at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York the night before he sailed. Miss D'Olier was a guest at this entertainment as well as at the banquet given to Marshal Foch in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins (Beulah Hayes), who attended the Harvard-Princeton game on November 5th, spent the following Sunday in Burlington. Their daughter Anna is a member of this year's Senior Class.

1896.

Mrs. Waters (Grace Goodfellow) writes that they are in Cumberland, Maryland, for the winter and that it is wonderfully beautiful.

1898.

Mrs. Rich (Florence Carter) is again at Pass-a-Grille, Florida, for the winter and sends us a vivid account of the hurricane which swept the west coast of Florida. She says: "I had started a letter to you telling about our bridge and the boardwalk, when at three o'clock Tuesday morning, the hurricane struck us and we have no bridge, no boardwalk, no wharves and no boats, and I am afraid all our foliage is gone, nothing left but the palm trees. And yet we are so thankful to be here at all; two boats came from St. Petersburg with doctors and stretchers on Wednesday, expecting to find us almost wiped out, and a torpedo destroyer from Tampa in the afternoon found us in better shape than Tampa. The only thing that saved us was a change in the wind and although the tide was supposed to rise, the wind drove the water back into the gulf and we were saved. Everyone on the island took their loss philosophically. We are trying to clear up the tons of debris around our house. In that respect we suffered more than any one else; we are at a corner and were in the direct path of wind and waves."

1901.

Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) sends us their new address as 205 Lake Avenue, Boonton, New Jersey. She says "We find the climate of Boonton agreeing wonderfully with Son, who has not looked as well for a long time. It is really beautiful here, the mountains, the hills, the canal and winding river make a true picture." In speaking of Ivy Leaves, Mrs. Beijen says; "I always look forward to my copy and after I devour it Mr. Beijen reads it with much pleasure. Often Louis Junior and Kareline want to read it, too. I am afraid we may have to take two copies to keep peace in the Beijen family."

1902.

Another compliment for **Ivy Leaves** comes from Mrs. Ransom (Mildred Weaver), who says: "**Ivy Leaves** is one of my pet publications. I love it for itself and its editor, and then I always think it keeps me in better touch with St. Mary's against my next visit, which I am always planning to make." Mrs. Ransom says "Can you imagine me as President of a large woman's club here in Lockport? We are into many things, from better garbage collection to clinics for babies and Americanization work in our lower town, populated with Italians."

1903.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) with her two little girls has been visiting her parents in Beverly over the holidays and it was a great pleasure for us to have a visit from her one afternoon just before school closed. Mrs. David G. Baird gave a tea in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Newell Stone (Helen Baird), at the Baird residence in Beverly on the afternoon of December 22nd.

1904.

Mrs. Walter Nixon (Golda Munroe) writes from her home in St. Louis of her younger boy, James Munroe Nixon, who is now two years old. She expects to come East in January for the wedding of her sister Adele, whom many Hall girls will remember.

1906.

We are interested to hear that Mrs. Herbert M. Wallace (Elizabeth Bulen) is living at 1049 Park Avenue, New York City.

Hope Bartholomew is again at Tampa, Florida, for the winter and writes that they are having spring weather. Hope says that they reached Tampa just after the hurricane. She says "There was nowhere near as much damage done as reported in the Northern papers, but they tell us had the wind kept up an hour longer it would have been very serious."

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"After the expenses were paid, and they were but few—camp chairs and the prizes,—we had $67.50 left, for which we enclose a check to be used for the Piano Fund or anything you think best. You can best judge where it is needed and it carries with it our love and good wishes."

1916

Mrs. Harold Hill (Nancy Thomas) sent us a check for the Piano Fund and says: "I am so glad St. Mary's is to have a birthday and more than glad that its present is to be a piano. Harold just bought me a piano and I am so proud to have one all my own. Now I play to my heart's content and the baby likes it almost as much as I do. He dances 'round and tries hard to sing a tune."

Mrs. Emery (Lillian MacDougall) says that she finds most of her time is spent playing with her dear baby, who is just a year old now and very winsome.

Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) writes "I have been busy with a Hospital drive, Church Improvement Fund, American Legion activities and that always interesting but elusive "Bacon Fund."

Geno Thomas writes that she has sublet her apartment in Brookline and has gone to board with friends at 195 Davis Avenue.

Grace E. Bennett sent us word towards the end of November that she had her tonsils out and had had rather a bad time, so that she had been in the house for some time.

Sarah McCullough writes that she has a new address, namely, 227 State Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Alice Drake sends us word that she has been going to a business school for several months in St. Paul, studying the Gregg system of shorthand and learning to typewrite.

1917.

Eugenia Hynson writes of their having moved to Nemours, West Virginia, at the end of November.

Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) writes that Dr. and Mrs. Davis (Mary Lloyd) have been visiting them in Charleston and that they have had wonderful times together in the toy shops getting the Christmas gifts for Bobbie Davis and little Mary Virginia Hunter.

Harriet Smith has gone out to Kansas City, Missouri, to spend the winter with a married sister.

1918.

Margaret Irvin was married on October 18th to Mr. Joseph Scott Brear and her address is 105 West Seymour Street, Germantown, Pa. We extend our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Brear.

Gunda Mordhurst spent the week-end of December 17th with us at the Hall. Gunda's account of the bargains to be picked up in Vienna for the proverbial song sounded almost like fairy tales.

November brought us a long and interesting letter from Grace Olmsted, who was paying a long visit in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Speaking of Kemper Hall, Grace says "Until I attended Chapel there, and they have a lovely chapel, never did I realize how wonderful our chapel service is. If I had my years at St. Mary's over again, I should literally 'flock' to choir practice rejoicing, because our music and Mr. Fearnley made 'Chapel' at St. Mary's one of the most vital influences of all our lives."

In answer to what she was doing Dorothy Newkirk replies "I seem to have been a professional bridesmaid. I have just been finishing one wedding when it was time to get ready for the next. All my friends seem to have picked out this year to get married."

On October 31st, Martha Eyre Price announced her engagement to Lieutenant Richard Lee, U. S. A. We hear the wedding will take place this spring. We send our good wishes.

Margaret Kuhns was married to Mr. Richard Davis Raff on Saturday, November 26th, 1921, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Canton, Ohio. A number of Hall girls went on for the wedding, which was very lovely, we are told. Among those who went were Eugenia Hynson, Dorothy Winders and Mrs. Purdy (Helen Cohenour). A postal card under date of December 9th from Bermuda, from the bride, tells us of the happy days they are spending there bicycling, bathing and enjoying the beauty all about them.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter held its first meeting for the year at the attractive apartment of their president, Mrs. George Ely (Fanny Wheeler) on November 9th.

There was a good attendance and a number of the younger girls with three members of last year's class among them.

Miss Nancy G. Barrows suggested that as the Infirmary Room at Fairholm was practically furnished the tablet be now put on the door and it be made a memorial to Mother Eliza, who was a member of this Chapter since its formation. It was decided to do so and the matter of the choice of tablet was left in the hands of Miss Barrows.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The annual luncheon of the Philadelphia Chapter will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Saturday, February 11th, at one o'clock. It is hoped that a goodly number will attend. The cost is $2.50 a plate and those wishing to attend should notify Miss Dorothy Painter, Summit Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania, sending check for same.

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The 1916 Bridge Party.

Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber) and Flossie Diaz, reading of our birthday piano, determined to do something towards it and got up a benefit Bridge. We will give the story in their own words: "We might have been a little more successful had it not been so near Christmas, when everyone has numberless calls for every dollar, but we managed to get up fifteen tables and others purchased tickets that had an interest in St. Mary's but could not attend. The girls from school whom we called upon were certainly gracious. Dorothy Haring Campbell got up two tables and baked a cake, for we had refreshments donated. Dorothy Newkirk was unable to come, as she was in a wedding out of town, but she sent us a cake and a check for five dollars. The Perrines, Marjorie and Phyllis, got up a table in Newark and we were glad to have them with us. Mrs. Theodore Palmer also remembered us with a check of five dollars, and many others gave without even being asked. This inspired us to make it a success socially as well as financially, and I think every one enjoyed it. Helen Flemer sent us a check, as she was unable to get up a table so far from home, but she came on to fill in and surprised us with some wonderful cookies. We played from two-thirty until four-thirty; then we served the refreshments, tea and cakes and gave the tables their prizes, which were small tin candy boxes painted black and trimmed with gilt edges. Harriet Smith was out West or would have helped us, but her mother bought a ticket for her, and Martha Smith Bacon also sent a check."

"After the expenses were paid, and they were but few—camp chairs and the prizes,—we had $67.50 left, for which we enclose a check to be used for the Piano Fund or anything you think best. You can best judge where it is needed and it carries with it our love and good wishes."

1916

Mrs. Harold Hill (Nancy Thomas) sent us a check for the Piano Fund and says: "I am so glad St. Mary's is to have a birthday and more than glad that its present is to be a piano. Harold just bought me a piano and I am so proud to have one all my own. Now I play to my heart's content and the baby likes it almost as much as I do. He dances 'round and tries hard to sing a tune."

Mrs. Emery (Lillian MacDougall) says that she finds most of her time is spent playing with her dear baby, who is just a year old now and very winsome.

Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) writes "I have been busy with a Hospital drive, Church Improvement Fund, American Legion activities and that always interesting but elusive "Bacon Fund."

Geno Thomas writes that she has sublet her apartment in Brookline and has gone to board with friends at 195 Davis Avenue.

Grace E. Bennett sent us word towards the end of November that she had her tonsils out and had had rather a bad time, so that she had been in the house for some time.

Sarah McCullough writes that she has a new address, namely, 227 State Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Alice Drake sends us word that she has been going to a business school for several months in St. Paul, studying the Gregg system of shorthand and learning to typewrite.

1917.

Eugenia Hynson writes of their having moved to Nemours, West Virginia, at the end of November.

Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) writes that Dr. and Mrs. Davis (Mary Lloyd) have been visiting them in Charleston and that they have had wonderful times together in the toy shops getting the Christmas gifts for Bobbie Davis and little Mary Virginia Hunter.

Harriet Smith has gone out to Kansas City, Missouri, to spend the winter with a married sister.

1918.

Margaret Irvin was married on October 18th to Mr. Joseph Scott Brear and her address is 105 West Seymour Street, Germantown, Pa. We extend our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Brear.

Gunda Mordhurst spent the week-end of December 17th with us at the Hall. Gunda's account of the bargains to be picked up in Vienna for the proverbial song sounded almost like fairy tales.

November brought us a long and interesting letter from Grace Olmsted, who was paying a long visit in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Speaking of Kemper Hall, Grace says "Until I attended Chapel there, and they have a lovely chapel, never did I realize how wonderful our chapel service is. If I had my years at St. Mary's over again, I should literally 'flock' to choir practice rejoicing, because our music and Mr. Fearnley made 'Chapel' at St. Mary's one of the most vital influences of all our lives."

In answer to what she was doing Dorothy Newkirk replies "I seem to have been a professional bridesmaid. I have just been finishing one wedding when it was time to get ready for the next. All my friends seem to have picked out this year to get married."

On October 31st, Martha Eyre Price announced her engagement to Lieutenant Richard Lee, U. S. A. We hear the wedding will take place this spring. We send our good wishes.

Margaret Kuhns was married to Mr. Richard Davis Raff on Saturday, November 26th, 1921, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Canton, Ohio. A number of Hall girls went on for the wedding, which was very lovely, we are told. Among those who went were Eugenia Hynson, Dorothy Winders and Mrs. Purdy (Helen Cohenour). A postal card under date of December 9th from Bermuda, from the bride, tells us of the happy days they are spending there bicycling, bathing and enjoying the beauty all about them.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter held its first meeting for the year at the attractive apartment of their president, Mrs. George Ely (Fanny Wheeler) on November 9th.

There was a good attendance and a number of the younger girls with three members of last year's class among them.

Miss Nancy G. Barrows suggested that as the Infirmary Room at Fairholm was practically furnished the tablet be now put on the door and it be made a memorial to Mother Eliza, who was a member of this Chapter since its formation. It was decided to do so and the matter of the choice of tablet was left in the hands of Miss Barrows.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The annual luncheon of the Philadelphia Chapter will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Saturday, February 11th, at one o'clock. It is hoped that a goodly number will attend. The cost is $2.50 a plate and those wishing to attend should notify Miss Dorothy Painter, Summit Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania, sending check for same.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January, 1922 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

I sometimes wonder who gets the greatest number of Christmas cards and who enjoys them the most. I don't believe anyone could enjoy them more than does the Editor of **Ivy Leaves**. She looks them over and counts them and studies the styles, for there are styles in Christmas cards as in everything else; years ago it was holly with a bow of ribbon, then came cosy firesides or a little house up a snowy road, this year it has been birds and candles, cheery red candles and ruddy-breasted birds. As she turns them over, the Editor thinks of the kind sender of each personal greeting. When one has reached the length of the road where the years begin to count it is pleasant to have so many wish one a happy New Year, a prosperous New Year, with health and happiness. If wishing can make 1922 happy, the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** has every right to expect a full measure of that commodity which is beyond price.

Among the hundreds of cards that came this Christmas there were greetings from old girls and friends all over the world, from Syria, Italy, Canada, Bermuda, England, France, the Dutch West Indies, and even Germany, where Helen and Ginny Landis are living. There were two hundred and twenty from old girls, to say nothing of cards from present pupils, past and present teachers, past and present patrons, and personal friends.

Perhaps the thought of many of them was best voiced in a charming card from Rosalyn Breeden, which said:

"We are all too busy every day
To say the things we want to say
Or write the letters that we ought,
And yet how many a loving thought
We may be thinking no one knows
Until the year's about to close;—
Then Christmas sort of makes amends
And shows we're still the best of friends."

It is indeed good that Christmas comes to show us that we are not forgotten; that out in the world there are many of our old girls who stretch out their hands to say "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

OUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

The Christmas celebration at St. Mary's Hall is always a lovely occasion, but somehow this year it seemed even lovelier than usual. Possibly it was the nearness to Christmas Day, for we closed only four days before Christmas and as the celebration was on the eve of the holiday there was already a great deal of Christmas cheer in every one's heart. Then there was the joy that comes of having done for others and the Hall girls had a right to be happy, for they had contributed generously to many calls and the Sunday before had gone without their ice cream to give the amount it would cost to the College Settlement for a Christmas party.

School closed at noon on Tuesday, the 20th, and the afternoon was all too short for all there was to be done: Seniors with Miss Walker trimmed the tree, other Seniors with Mrs. Fearnley sorted the presents into baskets for the different tables, the Juniors with Miss Benjamin trimmed the chapel and it never looked prettier, with ropes of laurel hanging everywhere and great masses of holly. Elizabeth was working hard with her able helpers decorating the dining room and we know the chefs and their assistants were busy, for one kept getting whiffs that suggested turkey and Christmas dinner.

At five o'clock came the Chapel service and the chapel was filled with former pupils and patrons and friends. An innovation this year was that the chapel was lighted only with candles and the girls came in in their white dresses and veils, each carrying her long white candle and singing the processional hymn, which had been memorized. It was "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The light increased bit by bit as the long line filed in and when the Amen was sung the electric lights came slowly on as the candles were put out. It was very lovely. Th other carols were "There Dwelt in Old Judea," "As Joseph Was a-Walking," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "What Child is This?" and as a recessional "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

The lesson story of the Savior's birth and the short address on the meaning of Christmas brought the privilege and the duty of this season clearly before us.

Immediately after the Service we went in to dinner; the tree was in the middle of the dining room, the fire burned on the hearth, the girls took their places at the tables and Mr. Fearnley was just about to begin the Latin grace when Theresa appeared at the dining room door and said that "She thought she heard Santa Claus coming." We all listened and sure enough, "out on the lawn there arose such a clatter" of bells; Theresa was asked to invite him in and in a twinkle he was there stamping his feet and giving us all a cheery Merry Christmas. Such a perfect Santa Claus as he was! and he cracked his jokes about the heat and every one flocked about him, forgetting grace and dinner. First he uncovered a big present he was carrying, a beautiful card table which he had brought Mrs. Fearnley and a package of books for Mr. Fearnley and a present for each corridor teacher; there was a modish silk scarf for Miss Truman and gloves for Miss Humphreys and a picture frame for Mrs. Warren. When Santa had exhausted his pack Mrs. Fearnley asked him to stay for dinner with us and as Mrs. Rothe's place happened to be vacant, suggested that he sit there. Then came grace and the good things were brought in and every one was gay, for the next day they would be going home and it was Christmas, Merry Christmas. After the plum pudding and nuts and coffee were finished the Senior and Junior officers brought the baskets to each table, where the teachers served out gifts as they had served turkey and pudding, and we hope there was enough to go around. It was really late before we began to leave the tables and there were many last things to do. Early the next morning the girls left and the longed for holidays had begun.

ST. MARY'S EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

In our last issue of **Ivy Leaves** we spoke of the eighty-fifth birthday which comes to this dear old school on May 1st, 1922. We even went a step further and suggested that a new grand piano would be a very lovely and acceptable gift. A number have responded to the suggestion and we hope others will follow their good example. Possibly some one else may decide to work for the Fund as our old girls in Hackensack did. The gifts that have come in since the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** are as follows:

Dorothy VanGorder Workman, 1912	$ 1.00
Henrietta Mulford Fisher, 1865	2.00
Belle Ward Morse, 1872	3.50
Minnie Satterfield Christian, 1883	5.00
Nancy Thomas Hill, 1916	5.00
Frances Bouis Harbaugh, 1911	5.00
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	.50
Kathryn Blakely, 1920	4.50
Sister Mary Joseph (May Gould), 1872	3.00
Grace E. Bennett, 1916	10.00
Kathryn Haupt Sturdevant, 1896	2.00
Helen Shoemaker, 1920	5.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	1.00
Bessie Crowder Stiver, 1910	3.50
Rachel Denniston Miller	2.00
The Bridge Party at Hackensack	67.50
	$120.50

Cannot we at least double this amount before the next issue?

MISS DAMON.

Many of our old girls remember Miss Marion Damon, teacher of Domestic Science at the Hall for several years, and were grieved to hear of her illness which has lasted nearly a year. Although better and able to be in her own home Miss Damon still has to be lifted from her bed into the rolling chair where she spends her days. Mrs. Fearnley made a suggestion to some of the girls who had known Miss Damon to join her in sending a Christmas stocking to her and the response was generous. We know the girls who contributed to this Christmas gift will be interested to hear about the form the "stocking" took and Miss Damon's pleasure. Perhaps we can in no better way bring it home to them than by giving part of Miss Damon's letter to Mrs. Fearnley. Miss Damon would like to write each individual girl, but this is impossible and as practically all of them are readers of **Ivy Leaves** we would ask them to accept Miss Damon's thanks through this medium. Miss Damon says:

"I simply don't know how to tell you what it meant to me for it completely overwhelmed me and all through the day the cards were in my hands and I read the names over and over, with the spirit of love for each one. I appreciated it all, the delicious mints which we could all enjoy, the candles which I am always so glad to have and shall use at my bedside, the lovely Christmassy wreath, the dear fat Santa Claus, the dainty handkerchief which is the prettiest I ever owned. It all means a great deal to me.

Did any one know that I had lost my watch and did not own a clock? The beautiful little leather clock is the kind I have always admired and looked at in the shops but never hoped to possess. It is such a comfort, and a perpetual reminder of dear old friends and meets one of my greatest needs.

To those who contributed so generously to the to check I am deeply grateful. Such a gift will mean comforts for many months. I must tell you one thing I am going to buy at once, an electric lamp for the head of my bed and many other things I have needed but could get along without.

It all seems like a fairy tale and I want to look at the things over and over again to be sure they really and truly belong to me. I thank everyone from the bottom of my heart."

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Saturday, November 11th.

Miss Susan Holton of New York City gave to the pupils of St. Mary's Hall an interesting talk on "Story Telling." The dominant idea was to show them how to entertain others, younger brothers and sisters, cousins or possibly groups of children in schools or settlements. After noting the kind of story suited to each age of the child and pointing out that good story tellers could be made as well as born, Miss Holton illustrated her points with a series of charming tales told most ably.

Saturday, November 19th.

HEARTH NIGHT. Since the opening of Scarborough Hall in 1912 we have always made a ceremony of lighting the first fire on the hearth for the year. It has been made an occasion for remembering those less fortunate than ourselves who have not all that the hearth signifies, love, home, opportunties, family.

As most of our readers know, we gather in the big dining hall at six-thirty and before Mrs. Fearnley lights the fire she speaks of what Hearth Night signifies; then the fire is lit and grace is said. Supper is served in picnic fashion before the great blazing fire and the girls sit about on cushions and eat off wooden plates in true picnic fashion. The chicken salad and hot rolls and cocoa, followed by ice cream and cake, are enjoyed by all. After the supper things have been cleared away, the speaker of the occasion stands on the rug before the open fire and tells us of some of our neighbors who have not all that God has given us.

Our speaker this year was Miss Helen Harris, Bryn Mawr, 1917, who is connected with the College Settlement work at 433 Christian Street, Philadelphia. She gave an interesting account of the work and its many activities; perhaps there was no more touching picture than that of the babies' rest yard where, under the awning and amidst some flowers planted along the edge of the wall, often as many as a hundred babies occupy the little hammocks suspended there and are so much better off than in the hot crowded room which is home for them. Miss Harris thanked the Hall girls warmly for their help for so many years with Christmas parties and "Pickenicks."

Monday, November 21st.

A party of girls went in to Philadelphia for the Philadelphia Orchestra Concert.

Wednesday, November 23.

Girls left for the Thanksgiving Recess which ends Friday at 6 o'clock. We had only twenty girls remaining at the Hall.

Thursday, November 24.

Thanksgiving Day.

Saturday, December 3.

The Faculty gave a Tea for the benefit of Yvonne Cadion, the French orphan whom they are helping to support, which was well patronized not only by the girls of the school but by many kind outside friends. About forty dollars was cleared.

Monday, December 5th.

The Agape Society got off the presents to the Indian children of Mrs. Molineux's School at Ketchican, Alaska. There were five parcels in all; fif-

teen books, thirteen dolls, a Teddy bear, boxes of Crayola, hair ribbons, paint boxes, knives, balls, mouth organs, soldiers, blocks, whistles, as well as dress materials, collar and cuff sets and a brooch.

The Athletic Club had its Initiation. The new girls are Anne James, Helen St. John, Dorothy Bolte, Violet Grubb, Jane Miller, Hortensia Lucas, Elizabeth Bassett.

Wednesday, December 7th.

We had our first informal musical. The girls who played were Marie Williams, Anne Wortley, Helen St. John, Elizabeth Dale, Thelma Downes, Jane Hill, Charlotte Waterhouse, Deborah Ware, Karin Hillman and Emma Painter. Alice Hunt sang.

Saturday, December 17th.

The Dramatic Club made its first appearance for this year in a group of three one-act plays. The settings were entirely different, one a cockney laundry in London, another an American home of wealth and culture, and lastly an Indian Camp, yet through them all ran the same motif which harmonized the whole. The girls did well, but if we were singling out any one it would be Thelma Downes, who never for an instant lost the character she was representing. The program was as follows

'OP-O'-ME-THUMB.

Madame Dider.....Helen Painter
Clem .....Thelma Downes
Rose Jordon.....Winifred Sage
Celeste .....Edith Tams
Amanda Afflick.....Barbara Ware
Horace Greensmith.....Joyce Smith

ENTER THE HERO.

Ruth Carey.....Isabel Baird
Anne Carey.....Alice Hunt
Harold Lawson.....Rebecca Fogg
Mrs. Carey .....Ruth Buechley

GLORY OF THE MORNING.

Glory of the Morning.....Jane Miller
The Chevalier, called Half Moon.....Betty Bullard
Red Wing, a boy.....Virginia Perrine
Oak Leaf, a girl.....Hannah Hamlin
Black Wolf, a Medicine Man...Marjorie Nightingale

Monday, December 19.

On Monday evening the Music Department gave its Christmas Recital, which was very interesting. There were two numbers for two pianos, one of which was played by Gertrude Smith and the other by Karin Hillman; Miss Conger played the second piano in both numbers. Piano solos were played by Charlotte Waterhouse, Deborah Ware, Ruth Denison, Thelma Downes, Helen Downes, and Irma Stern. Alice Hunt sang a group of songs and Marjorie Nightingale delighted everyone with her two violin numbers, "Adoration" by Borowski and "The Souvenir" by Drdla.

Tuesday, December 20.

Our Christmas celebration.

Wednesday, December 21.

The Christmas holidays began.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Averages for November were as follows:

Post Graduates—Marjorie Nightingale..... 85.%
Seniors—Isabel Baird 91.9
Juniors—Helen Leavens 90.5
III Year—Theresa Clarkson..... 88.2
II Year—Margaret Ward 91.6
I Year—Susan McAllister..... 90.1
Preparatory—Gertrude Hutchinson 87.2

The December averages showed a few changes, but the Shield is still held by the Seniors, who have had that honor every month this year.

Post Graduates—Marjorie Nightingale..... 87.1
Seniors—Isabel Baird 91.9
Juniors—Ruth Morris 91.6
III Year—T. Clarkson..... 88.
II Year—Margaret Ward..... 90.1
I Year—Susan McAllister..... 89.7
Preparatory—Frances Thacher 87.1

The great event of interest in November was the election of the officers of the Class of 1923. They are

President.....Violet Burd Grubb
Vice President.....Jane Miller
Secretary .....Dorothy Bolte
Treasurer .....Ruth Morris.

Cards were received in November announcing the marriage on November 16th, 1921, of Helen Smallwood Baird of Beverly, N. J., to Mr. Newell Stone. Our good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

In answering a question about Raphael's "Stanze" in the Vatican, a girl in Travel recently called the mural picture entitled Jurisprudence "Jewish Prudence."

Mrs. Fearnley received an invitation recently for the wedding of Adele Middleton Munroe, who is to be married to Mr. Walter Owen Henry, Lieutenant Commander of the United States Navy, on January 10th, 1922, at St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, Maryland.

The Agape elections this year chose the following officers:

President .....Mrs. Fearnley
Vice President.....Anne James
Secretary .....Roberta Wherry
Treasurer .....Jane Coolbaugh.

The new members elected are Dorothy Bolte, Helen Downes, Thelma Downes, Elizabeth Dale, Violet Grubb, Elizabeth Grayson, Jane Hill, Karin Hillman and Jane Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellowes Thompson (Viola MacDougall) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Nancy MacDougall, born on October 14th, 1921. The Thompsons live at 133 Twenty-second Street, Elmhurst, Long Island.

Miss McCraken sent a telegram of good wishes for the Dramatic Club's success on the night of December 17th, when they gave their first entertainment of the year. Dame Trot seldom forgets any one.

Cards have just come announcing the marriage of Dorothy Smith of Montreal, Canada, to Mr. Donald Allan Burpee on December 28th, 1921. Dorothy was a pupil here in 1914 and her younger sister, Alice, was with us last year. We send our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Burpee.

Sybil Carpenter was planning to spend a week end with us in December, but was taken with measles the day before she was to come. We were sorry to hear of Sybil's plight but glad it happened before she got here.

Miss Thullen's friends will be sorry to hear that she has been unable to sing for some time. She caught a bad cold which turned into laryngitis and for a time she could not even speak above a whisper. Miss Thullen wrote about the first of December that, while she was much better, she could not yet sing. We hope her voice has come back and she is feeling all right again.

Miss Helen Judson, former teacher of gymnastics at the Hall, writes from Kynholm, Southfield Point, Stamford, Conn., that she is taking up a secretarial course this winter, studying at the Katharine Gibbs School.

Some one wrote " I hear that Captain Hardy's horses are at school this year. I do not mean to imply that they have entered the Junior Class but that the girls have them to ride. How fine that is!"

The girls returned from the Christmas vacation on January 11th, all telling of happy holidays and plenty of presents. Now comes the term that really counts in work and the Seniors are talking principally of Senior Essays, the Juniors are naturally looking forward to Bishop's Feast, which is to be on February 14th. The schedule of Pleasant Happenings has some attractive events, especially a number of interesting lectures. We are looking forward to hearing Dr. Dittmars in March. Dr. Dittmars is the director of the Zoological Garden of New York City and his motion pictures of animals are well known.

SOME RECENT ALUMNAE NOTES.

1919.

The most interesting thing for the class of 1919 was the Montgomery-Peirsol wedding, which took place at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chelsea, Atlantic City, on Thursday evening, December 8th. Constance Peirsol, the president of her class, married Mr. James Stephens Montgomery, of Trenton, brother of Margaret Montgomery, class of 1919. The bride was lovely in her white kitten's ear satin with rose point lace used on her grandmother's wedding dress and her shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Margaret Montgomery was the maid of honor in an orchid frock of satin and large hat of the same color, carrying yellow roses and purple pansies and bronze snapdragons. Among the bridesmaids were four St. Mary's Hall girls; Helen Neilson and Mary Phelps of 1918, Helen Shoemaker of 1920 and Helen van Syckel. They wore pale green frocks with black hats and carried chrysanthemums. A reception followed at the Hotel Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery spent their honeymoon in Bermuda and are now residing in New York City. Our loving good wishes now and always for "Connie."

Perhaps nowhere in life are the contrasts more marked than in the careers of our girls; happiness comes to many, but there is every now and then sorrow and sadness. It is with deep pain that we have to note the first break in the class of 1919. The members of the class will grieve to hear of the death of Louise Elliott on November 21st after a four months' brave fight. Our hearts are full of sympathy for her parents, who feel her loss deeply.

Anna Adams writes from Bermuda of her adorable little Pomeranian puppy, who is more like a round fluffy black ball than anything else.

Lucy Hart sends us a most interesting account of her summer in Europe and especially her love of the English cathedrals. She is back in Chicago now, at 2922 Michigan Avenue, and writes that she is going on with her kindergarten course and hopes to take a position next year.

Louise Lines writes that they are making plans to spend next summer in Europe and that she is looking forward to it more than anything else in the world.

Elizabeth McCarty's explanation of her present endeavors is so characteristic and original that we let her tell what she is doing. She says; "I decided early in the autumn that I had better learn a little about my business as the cheery statistics are that 95 per cent. of such estates, (a large name for a small thing, as I always have to explain) in inexperienced hands go 'Ka-flooey' in five years, so not wishing to thrust myself on the already overworked Agape, I strive to learn."

Marguerite Spielberger writes that she goes to St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, for an operation on January 4th and that it will probably be a long siege.

1920.

Betty Bowman made her social bow at a reception given at The Stacy-Trent by her parents in her honor on December 2nd, 1921.

The Class baby, Betty Caroline Saches, was born on December 6th, 1921, at Hibbing, Minnesota. The baby's mother, Mrs. Lewis Allen Saches, was Maxine Dear. We are told that Mrs. Saches' address is 310 Third Avenue, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Natalie Kunkel tells us that she expects to sail in February with her mother for Europe. They are taking a Mediterranean cruise and later will come up through Italy, Switzerland, and France into England.

1921.

We have had several visits from 1921 girls recently. Alice Allison, who had been to New York for the Army and Navy game, came down for a night with us and Helen Baird was back for three weeks to make up some work in stenography which she missed by her illness last spring. Then for the last week end we had Emily Woolley and Eleanore Best and Elizabeth Warren, and as Marjorie Nightingale is here for post graduate work in Violin it made quite a class re-union. Emily Woolley was very kind and sang for us on Sunday evening, and we all thought her voice showed great improvement. Eleanore Best had many things to tell us about Russell Sage College and Elizabeth Warren gave accounts of the Gardner School in New York, where she is this year.

A recent letter from Ruth Dill tells us that she has been having measles but it was only a light case. There were many things in Ruth's letter that we should like to quote, but space forbids and we select one paragraph about Foreign Travel which we think will be of interest to other girls who have taken the course with Mrs. Fearnley. Ruth says: "I have Botticelli's circular Madonna on my desk and see it every time I look up. I think it is the loveliest of all his madonnas. The face, to me, is wonderful. So many times I think of Travel and what it means to me! It has been a help and pleasure over and over again. And now I am getting my brothers interested in it. They have a large magic lantern and the other night I showed them some of the pictures and told them about them, and they were very much interested."

In spite of lack of space we feel we must give a somewhat lengthy clipping from a remarkably interesting letter received from Margaret Droosten. The passage we have selected describes her trip through the devastated region of France, about which we have read so much and heard so much. She says, "No pictures, reading or study can give what the eye conveys and this 3000 kilometers of war country is one of the memories that can never be forgotten, hundreds of miles of trenches, dugouts and barbed wire as far as the eye can reach. I shall never forget the first dead village that we passed; it was a terrible thing; the whole place wrecked, everything that could break, broken; everything that would bend, bent. Sometimes there is only a pile of bricks left to show where a village stood. And yet the French peasants are meeting the difficulties that confront them; they have had much help and much sympathy. The little children seem robust and happy even in the devastated regions and one sees the American dolly and the Teddy bear in the arms of tiny toddlers, who sing them and rock them to sleep on piles of stone."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1922 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1844.

When the Record of 1915 was printed it seemed worthy of note that two members of the first class graduated from St. Mary's Hall in 1844 were still living. Now as the Record of 1920 goes to press, seven years later, it seems fitting to present our congratulations to Mrs. John B. North, of 1821 California Street, Washington, D. C., who was Addie Lippincott, a day pupil. She entered the school when it opened in 1837 and is the only member of the Class of 1844 still living. Putting the computation low and imagining that Mrs. North was only sixteen at the time of her graduation, she has surely attained to an age when congratulations and good wishes are in order.

1855.

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. Addison Mandell, who was Mary Frances Chittenden of the Class of 1855, which took place at Coburgh, Ontario, on the evening of August 18th, 1921. Mrs. Mandell was eighty-four years old, for she was born in 1837, the year St. Mary's Hall was founded. Her son, Judge Henry A. Mandell of Detroit, speaking of his mother says; "She was at all times singularly devoted to her children and grandchildren. She loved her church and all its interests. She possessed scholarly attainments far above the ordinary. Her home was always the home of all her children and their children. No sacrifice was ever too great if made for her children and they will always remember her most affectionately as an 'ideal mother'." Mrs. Mandell was the mother of seven children, five of whom survive her, and to them we express our sympathy in a loss which in a sense we share with them.

1858.

Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary E. Page) writes that she and her daughter Clara are spending the winter in Centreville, Queen Anne County, Maryland, with her niece, Mrs. Bordley, who was the daughter of Minnie Page, Class of 1857. Mrs. Chase says "I enjoy the climate and this year Boston has had so many storms that we think ourselves fortunate that this is the year we were away." Speaking of Mother Eliza Mrs. Chase says; "I am greatly pleased that the New York Chapter made the lovely Memorial for 'Mother Eliza.' I was her bridesmaid when she married the Rev. George S. Lewis. We have always kept up a close friendship." Again, speaking of Mrs. Shreve, Mrs. Chase says "Dear Laura Gauntt, I have scarcely seen her since as a little girl she used to come into my class with a smiling face to recite a few little paragraphs of Peter Parley's History."

1867.

Mrs. Edward D. Weston (Aliena Manley) writes that she loves to get **Ivy Leaves**. "You all seem so happy; I cannot help comparing the life at St. Mary's now with my experience. Your way is much better; if we had enjoyed more liberty some of us would not have been so troublesome." Again she says "I am sorry to note the deaths of Laura Gauntt and Emmeline Moore. I remember them both so well."

1869.

We noted the following paragraph in the New York Times which we think may be of interest to the members of the Class of 1869: "Major and Mrs. Creswell Garlington announce the birth of twin sons on February 2nd in Paris. Mrs. Garlington was formerly Miss Alexandrine Fitch and is the daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Fitch of Washington. Major Garlington, who is on duty at the French Ecole de Guerre, is the son of Major General and Mrs. E. A. Garlington." Mrs. Fitch was Emilie M. Campau.

1870.

Mrs. Ford Dorrance (Elizabeth W. Dick) is spending the winter with her son-in-law, Brigadier General Preston Brown, at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, but writes that she expects to return to her home in Meadville, Pennsylvania, in April. Mrs. Dorrance adds "I hope some day to pay a visit to the dear old school."

1871.

Miss Anna Jane Davis sent her regrets to the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon and said; "It is always impossible for me to get away from home about the middle of February as we usually have visitors in the house at that time. Our Club birthday luncheon is on St. Valentine's Day and friends from other towns come to celebrate the occasion with us."

1876.

We regret to have to note the death at her home in Poughkeepsie, New York, on February 28th, 1922, of Mrs. J. Du Bois Carpenter, who was Mary Alma Hart. Mrs. Carpenter was buried at Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cole (Jessie Savage) sent a greeting from Florence, Italy, in January, saying she had enjoyed Rome to the full and was now in Florence for a couple of weeks but found it very cold.

1880.

Miss Margaret Reick, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reick (Caroline Ridgway) was married at St. James Church, New York City, on February 6th, 1922, to Mr. Henry Schermerhorn Stearns, Jr.

1883.

Miss Anna La Reine Coughlin and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Coughlin, sent a gift for the Piano Fund and their "best wishes for the success of the Fund."

Mrs. R. G. Peirce (Mary W. Beach) says "I am devoted to **Ivy Leaves** and always look the first thing at the Alumnae Notes, 83, 84, and 85, to see if mention is made of some one I knew. I am seldom disappointed. I still regret not being able to come to the last re-union."

In a paragraph from the New York Herald under news from Paris, January 6th, mention was made that Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kerfoot were among the passengers sailing by the steamship "Paris" for New York on January 7th. Mrs. Kerfoot was Nan Haight.

1884.

Mrs. J. Mortimer Parker (Elizabeth Scudder) writes that she has been suffering a good deal lately with rheumatic ills and longs for the summer days, when she hopes for better health.

1885.

Miss Elizabeth A. Balloch writes "I wonder whether it is with you as with me and that after Christmas come thoughts of Maine and playtime."

Mrs. William T. Ackenbach (Jessie West) writes that though far away she loves St. Mary's as deeply as ever and goes on to tell us a little of her daily interests. She says "I am not a shining light in any sense nor am I active in politics or civic service, but I have rather concentrated my service, means and love on our Church."

1886.

Mrs. William W. Claypool (Frances D. Blandy) writes of having had an attack of the "flu." Mrs. Claypool speaks of her two little grandsons, the children of her only daughter, Frances, who is Mrs. Broom. The youngest of the grandsons was born in January of this year.

1887.

Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman), who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Clagett, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, writes that she has enjoyed her months in the South very much and has met some delightful people.

Mrs. John F. Blandy (Abbie Stinson) writes that her daughter Alice, who graduated from the Friends' Central in Philadelphia last June, entered Wellesley last September and is doing very well there.

1892.

It is many years since we have had a letter from Vanetta Wagner, who since 1897 has been Mrs. Richard Scott. It was therefore a great pleasure recently to receive a letter and to find that we were not forgotten. Mrs. Scott has four children, three girls and a boy. The eldest daughter, Mary, will be graduated from Goucher College this spring.

1893.

Mrs. Harvie Heitman (Florida Schultz) writes from Fort Myers, Florida, her home, that they are passing through great sorrow, for Mr. Heitman has been seriously ill for several months and there seems to be nothing to do to help him. Mrs. Heitman says he was under Dr. Finney's care at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore last summer and from there they went to Atlantic City for three months before returning South. In speaking of her daughter, her only child, Mrs. Heitman says "Lorraine will be fourteen this month and is a fine girl in every way, very studious and expects to graduate from the High School at sixteen. I wanted to bring her up to see St. Mary's when we were at Atlantic City, but it was impossible."

Mrs. Henry Kloman (Nell Trapnell) writes that their eldest son, Felix, expects to get his B.A. at the University of Virginia in June and will enter the Theological Seminary of Virginia in September. She writes that their second son, Joe, is at the V. M. I. at Lexington, Va., and will probably be there for another year. Mrs. Kloman speaks of there being a great deal of influenza and pneumonia in Fargo, North Dakota, where they live.

1894.

Annie Armstrong writes from the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia that she has a nice position there and is well and happy.

1894.

A long and interesting letter came from Mrs. B. Foster Wilkinson (Lillian Merrick) the other day from Collinwood, Tennessee, where she is now living. She says: "If you were to search ever so carefully I doubt whether you could find Collinwood on the map. If so it was put on by the World War, for the Government built one of its many plants here. Mr. Wilkinson was interested in it and that brought us here to live four years ago, and as it is a permanent plant we have stayed on. It is all very different from the life I have always lived. Our home is in the woods with miles of forest land surrounding us. There are wonderful trees and such beautiful birds. I love them both, and then Collinwood has brought me a little girl to make life here more interesting. In the autumn of 1918 when the influenza raged here, I took a little girl whose father and mother had both died with that fatal disease, leaving seven little children. Marjorie Wilkinson is now twelve years old and I am planning to send her to St. Mary's in a couple of years."

1895.

Miss Alice D'Olier is spending several weeks at Winter Park, Florida, with her father.

Rosa Dail writes from New Bern, North Carolina, that ever since she left school she has been very miserable and has had to be under the doctor's care constantly. She was House Mother last summer at the Girls' Friendly Holiday House at Wrightsville Beach and enjoyed it very much.

1897.

Mrs. Samuel J. Woolf (Edith Truman) writes "I have just had a request from the Chicago Art Institute for my Batik decoration, which is now in the Architectural League. It is good to feel that I am doing something besides commercial work."

1901.

It will be of interest to the Class of 1901 to hear that Mazie Farnham is Mrs. George Martin. We have not been able to learn the date of her marriage, but are told that she is living at 4½ Church Street, Saratoga Springs.

The 117th Annual Exhibition of pictures at the Pennsylvania Academy has three pictures by Alice Kent Stoddard, each one interesting. The titles are "Afternoon Tea," "Monday Morning" and "Phyllis," an adorable bit of child portraiture.

We have only recently heard that Mrs. John C. Cruikshank (Edith Stauffer) is living in Pittsburgh and that her address is 441 Wabash Building. Mrs. Cruikshank has four children, two girls and two boys.

1903.

A letter from Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) says "I have just finished 'If Winter Comes.' How did you like it? I never read a book that I don't see pictures of our evenings with you at St. Mary's when you read aloud to us."

1904.

Mrs. V. S. Fisher (Lulu Carson) regrets that she was unable to attend the Philadelphia Chapter Luncheon. "We were away on a trip through Florida and over to Havana," she writes. "We enjoyed the warmth, the flowers and the fruits so much."

1905.

Mrs. C. C. Williams (Bertha Case) writes that her older girl, Frances, had scarlet fever at Christmas, which was rather inconvenient at holiday time, with all the plans made for a family reunion. She adds "Santa Claus even had to wait until the sign was taken from the door before he could visit the children."

1906.

We have only recently heard of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Davis (Lea Lloyd) in November 1921, who has been named Beatrice.

1907.

We had a long letter recently from Mrs. Louis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins), who says "We had a splendid trip over. The S.S. Paris is a marvel, even to a daily Punch and Judy show in the playroom for the children. We were in Paris for a week, then came on to Switzerland, where we expected to await my husband's return from Turkey and then go together to Egypt for the winter, but conditions are such over there that it is not wise to go and we will stay here until we go up to Paris in the spring. We have had perfect weather with lots of snow and I am keen about skiing. We all feel very fit and my boy is wonderfully well."

Born to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Feddeman (Ethel Coe), a daughter, Anne Conard Feddeman, at Chester, Pennsylvania, on November 14th, 1921. Our good wishes to little Miss Anne.

1908.

On January 25th, 1922, Mabel Corbett was married to Mr. William Henry Allen, Junior, at Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at 307 Highland Avenue, Syracuse, New York, for the winter.

We quote at length a very interesting account of the past seven years sent us by Mrs. Chester Haig (Hilda Morse). She says: "We have been in many queer places these last seven years, but it has been an experience which we have enjoyed. We started our married life in Jolo, a tiny city of two blocks square on the Sulu Sea. Our life there was very much like the movies; plenty of shooting and excitement. We had a wonderful year in Zamboanga, the garden spot of the Philippines, and after several months in Manila sailed for home about a month after war was declared. The greater part of the war Major Haig spent on Ellis Island as commanding officer of the First Debarkation Hospital. It was an interesting place to be, as until the Armistice practically all the sick and wounded soldiers came through Ellis Island. My babies were the only children on the place and the soldier boys seemed to enjoy them. The past two years we have spent in East Orange while Major Haig was surgeon of the port of embarkation at Hoboken, and this winter we are spending at home (Merchantville, N. J.), as Major Haig is taking a special course in Internal Medicine at the Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania."

Mrs. Davidge (Elizabeth Raymond) writes "I want to tell you that I have a young son, born on October 27th, 1921, who is Thomas Crary Davidge, Junior. A baby was never more welcome not only to his mother and father but all the grandparents and great grandparents, for he has a great-grandmother and a great-grandfather. We bought our home in the spring and moved in in August, so we were all settled before the baby came."

1909.

Joe Hanlen sent us a very attractive picture of herself. "It will give you an idea at least of what I look like after twelve years."

Work on the Record brought to light the fact that Fanny Dahl is now Mrs. Webster A. Matthews and is living at 117 Hamilton Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Josephine Hanlen writes that she has been with the Harrisburg Trust Company for over three years and finds the work very congenial. She adds "I like stenography and liking it has made me quite successful with it."

1910.

Mrs. Herbert Ocumpaugh (Angelica Mumford) writes us about her small son, a little over four months old. She says "I am thrilled with my first baby and he is so good. I know it can't last for there is a wicked twinkle in his eye. He takes after 'mother' ; sleeps all night and never wakes up till called in the morning." She adds "I seem to have lost track of every one; of Miriam Bisler and Peggy Howell and Elise Emory. Is it too late for **Ivy Leaves**?

Mrs. E. B. Showell (Gertrude Chapman) writes from Eveleth, Minnesota, where they are living at present, that it has been sometimes 43 degrees below zero, the coldest weather in seven years. Gertrude writes of feeling fine and also of her delight in watching the games for the championship in ice hockey, which were being played in Eveleth.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Marius Rocle (Margaret King) are talking of buying a farm in California and going out there to live. Our same correspondent tells us that Margaret has a second son, born at Watkins last summer, who is named Marius after his father.

1911.

The terrible accident which resulted in the death of Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) literally stunned her many Hall friends and we find it hard to reconcile ourselves to the inevitable. Mrs. Harbaugh was so overflowing with life, energy and joy, was so capable and so lovely that even those who only knew her slightly feel in some measure the sense of loss. Most of our readers know the sad facts of the story. The snow of Wednesday, January 11th, turned to rain and froze; there was almost sheet-like ice on North Avenue Hill, at Mount Washington, Baltimore, which was close to the Bouis home. Mrs. Harbaugh and her guest, Clara Engle, 1911, took a sled belonging to one of the children of the house to coast; they had done it once or twice without accident, but a fireman from the fire house at the foot of the hill begged them not to continue as it made him nervous to see them. His warning was not heeded and with Clara Engle on her back, Mrs. Harbaugh started down once more; the sled swerved; they tried to control it, but in vain; Clara Engle was thrown off, which alone saved her life, but Mrs. Harbaugh crashed into a telephone pole at the end of the hill and was killed instantly.

Clara Engle was badly cut and was taken to the Mercy Hospital, where she remained until she was able to be taken to her home in Buffalo.

Mr. Harbaugh, who is managing director for the Fox Film Corporation, was on his way back to California after having spent Christmas in Baltimore with Mrs. Harbaugh. Mrs. Harbaugh leaves one little girl, Harriet, who is just six years old.

Our hearts are full of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Bouis, who feel the loss of their eldest daughter so keenly, for little Harriet, who has lost a devoted mother, and for Mr. Harbaugh. We share with them their sorrow.

1912.

We hear that Mrs. Hugh Gaylord Barclay (Dorothy Talcott) has a new baby, a girl, Dorothy Lawrence, born about four months ago, who with the two older boys makes a pretty trio. Mrs. Barclay is still living in Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. W. S. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott) writes "I don't believe you have heard that I have another son, Richard Mott Detwiler, who was born on June 2nd, 1921. Needless to say, I am very proud of my two boys." Mrs. Detwiler says that they hope to begin building a new home in Lancaster in the spring.

Some on writes "Elizabeth Niles (Mrs. Kenneth Clark) is now living in New York at the Hotel Algonquin."

We send our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Howe of 6318 Sherman Street, Germantown, for their little son, Samuel Leslie Howe, Junior, who was born on January 10th, 1922. Mrs. Howe was Elsie Coe.

1913.

Olivia Beddoes writes that she took up Occupational Therapy among the ex-service men stationed at various sanatoriums in Colorado Springs and is still doing the work, though now mainly with civilian convalescents.

The New York Herald of Sunday, February 19th, had an article about Philadelphia Society girls who might embrace the stage career and one paragraph will probably interest some of our readers; it said: "Mr. Dillingham also has been listened to with a willing ear by the Misses Balloch and Wayne Richards (1918), who appeared in the recent society musical comedy as a 'pair of tomboys.' Both are prominent debutantes in the Quaker City; they are considering the offer made by Mr. Dillingham to have them appear as a sister team."

Margaret Merritt writes that she is very much interested in the Needlework Guild of America and has been made treasurer of the branch started in her home town of Mount Holly.

Carolyn H. Strong, who now writes R. N. after her name, has an apartment at 35 East 77th Street, New York City, and is nursing private patients. She writes that each case she has had there has been some connection with St. Mary's Hall and adds "I find the Hall is a good introduction." Carolyn says that she is hoping for a trip to Europe in 1823.

1914.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Dunnington are receiving congratulations from their many friends on the birth of a daughter on January 28th, 1922, who is named Jean Parker. We send our loving good wishes to little Jean and hope she will be just as dear as is her young and pretty mother. Mrs. Dunnington was Genevieve Parker.

Mrs. Shrimplin (Arona Hubbard) writes that they have left Pittsburgh and have moved to Aspinwall, a suburb about seven miles from the center of Pittsburgh, where they have a dear little home.

A letter from Mabel Cook tells us that she still has her position with the newspaper at Atlantic City and likes it very much.

Louise Beach writes from McAlester, Oklahoma, "I wish you could see my cosy little apartment which I have all by myself. I left All Saints' Hospital a year ago and have only been nursing "friends" since then. I am beginning to get a little restless and want to travel. I have my eye on Porto Rico.

On Sunday, January 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Potter(Marion Gallup), who were in Philadelphia, came out for Chapel service and stayed for supper and spent the evening with us. It was a real pleasure to see Marion again and to make the acquaintance of her interesting husband. Writing of her visit Mrs. Potter says "Mr. Potter in speaking of the school later remarked 'That is a school that one loves.'" In her bread and butter letter Marion says "Mr. Potter was admitted to the bar of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court on Monday morning. I was very proud to have him there." She also says "I bought our boy his first little suit in Philadelphia, in Oliver Twist style, which he will wear Easter. He is quite taken with his 'Easter suit' because it has a tie."

We have only just recently heard that Mrs. Elmer Tidmarsh (Louise Nichols) has a little daughter, born on March 30th, 1919, who is called Janet Louise. We are told that she is a beautiful child.

Mrs. Sweney (Peggy Campbell) writes "I wish you could see my Elizabeth. She is so fat and jolly! Her hair is getting golden, the only resemblance to me."

1915.

A postal from Cairo, under date of February 27th, from Margaret Ochs, tells us that she was just back from a two weeks trip down the Nile and was leaving the next week for Palestine.

Mrs. Edward R. Rickman (Betty Knevels) is living at the Hotel Hamilton, Broadway and 73rd Street, New York City, we are told.

A letter from "Aunt Marian" tells us that "This happens to be the very day of Wilson Brown Prophet Junior's birthday, February 28th, and we are to celebrate this afternoon by having a cake with one candle on it. Virginia is four this coming May and is simply adorable." The children mentioned are those of Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson). The Prophets are all spending the winter in Rochester, at the Oxford Apartment.

Mrs. George Coleman (Helen Brodrick) sent us a wonderful "Mother" letter in February and we are sorry that we cannot print every word; we must at least give one passage which seemed to us particularly lovely. She says: "Louise is such a Mother's girl, but she is growing so fast and I hate to lose the baby. She could go out as a Mother's helper as far as knowing what to do for babies and how to do it. From the time I take Virginia up in the morning until I put her down at night Louise's baby doll has to have the same treatment as sister; her bath, her toilet, her nap on the veranda, etc. It is very quaint."

1916.

Grace Bennett writes from Miami Beach, where she is spending the winter with her mother, that she is doing some teaching for the Montemare School, which spends its winters at Miami. She says "The children are adorable and as it is the first opportunity I ever had to earn any money, I imagine it will be my chief topic of conversation for some time to come." Grace says that they have a car with them and drive a great deal and are swimming and playing golf. It sounds very alluring.

Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) spent the night before the Philadelphia Chapter Luncheon with us at the Hall and we enjoyed her visit great-

ly. We gossiped about the old girls, we looked over the Baby Book seeking resemblances and had such a good time.

A letter from Geno Thomas says "I have very little news; every morning I sally forth at half-past eight and am at school by nine. We draw from life all the morning and do modelling also from life in the afternoon. Friday afternoon I take the car for Framingham, where I am met by Jack and Christine in their 'flivver' and conveyed out to the farm, four miles away, for the week-end. They have a sweet St. Bernard puppy and a blue Persian kitten and we can hardly do any work watching those two frolic together. They are devoted to each other."

1917.

We are told that Marjorie Prophet has been very busy with her secretarial work this winter and is doing splendidly. She works in a doctor's office afternoons, for which she gets certain credit towards her practical work.

Josephine Wettstein paid Edith Anna Lukens a visit in February and they both came down to the Hall for the Senior Tea on February 23rd and stayed for dinner and the evening with us.

On February 22nd Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell of Nutley announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Rothwell, to Mr. Eugene Van Nostrand Fuller. We consider Mr. Fuller a very fortunate man. Our best wishes for the happiness of Helen.

Jessie Porter writes "I did not get back to New York this autumn after all and so missed my visit to the school. I was keenly disappointed because I especially wanted to go again to a Sunday afternoon Chapel service and to one of your travel classes. Both have meant so much to me in such different ways." Instead, Jessie spent January on a huge plantation in Mississippi. She says "I found plantation life fascinating. A thousand darkies on the place. It was like living in a story before the Civil War."

Eugenia Hynson and Phyllis Perrine spent the week-end of January 21st with us at the Hall. Phyllis interested us very much by telling us about a practical course she had been taking on Methods and Ways of running a Tea House successfully. We had not known before of the automobile accident in which Phyllis figured in November. It seems an American Railway Express truck ran into the Cadillac car Phyllis was driving and utterly demolished it. Phyllis says that though she was not hurt she has felt the shock of it.

1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Diamond have a little girl, born at the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, on January 10th, 1922, who is to be called Gena Holt after Mrs. Diamond's mother. Mrs. Diamond was Louise Holt-Owen. With her characteristic wit Louise says "Poor little thing, she looks like me."

Martha Price, the daughter of Major General and Mrs. William G. Price, Jr., of Chester, was married at St. Paul's Church to Lieutenant Richard Lee, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., on February 4th at noon. It was a military wedding and the bride was attended only by her sisters, Elizabeth Eyre Price, 1919, and Virginia Price, 1920. The bride wore a gown of white Canton crepe and her bouquet was of orchids, lilies-of-the-valley and lilacs. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lee will make their home at present at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, where Lieutenant Lee is stationed with an engineer corps. Lieutenant Lee is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and of West Point, from which he was graduated with honors in 1920. We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Lee great happiness.

Mrs. Robert Davis (Mary Lloyd) writes that her youngest child, Lloyd, had pneumonia in February and that they were very anxious.

Helen Neilson writes that in addition to her art work every morning in New York, where she is studying, she is helping in a Neighbourhood House on the East Side two afternoons a week. Helen writes that she sees a great deal of old St. Mary's Hall friends, of Maud Waterworth, Mary Phelps, Margaret Montgomery and Mrs. James Montgomery, who was Constance Peirsol.

Gunda Mordhorst writes that she had the influenza, but is all right again now.

Mirabel Hamlin spent the night of February 20th with us at the Hall. Mirabel, through the death of a near and dear aunt, has inherited a large house completely and beautifully furnished, with two Pierce-Arrow cars in the garage. It seems like a setting for a fairy tale and we rather expect the Prince Charming to arrive soon.

A letter dated January 19th, from Chamby, Switzerland, from Linda Nesbit, tells us "We had all our plans made to leave for Italy when some friends who have travelled a great deal looked us up and they claimed that the most fascinating place in the whole world was their little Swiss chalet, and so a few days later found us on our way to Switzerland, and Chamby more than meets our expectations. It is on the north shore of Lake Geneva right above Montreux and Vevey. I never dreamed such country could exist. There has been wonderful snow and we are out every moment of the day and moonlight evenings. I am becoming quite adept on skiis. Chamby consists of a large hotel, which is closed, a store-postoffice and this chalet. You see, we are really quite isolated and yet it is ideal, for we have our own friends from Paris."

An Omaha paper gives a picture of Winifred Smith and a fan which she received for Christmas from across the water; this style of fan is said to be the rage in London and Paris. When opened, with its three tortoise shell blades it looks like a toy windmill, but when one presses the silver handle the breeze resulting proves the practical nature of the fan. It is said to have been very popular during the Christmas dances in Omaha, when Winifred passed it generously around among her friends.

1919.

Marie Louise Perrine, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Henry Pratt Perrine, was married to Mr. Robert Hoe Hough, also of Trenton, at Trinity Church on February 11th, 1922. It was a very brilliant function. The church was beautifully decorated. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon satin veiled with crystal, pearls and rose point lace. Among the bridal party were two Hall girls, Miss Helen Van Syckel and Miss Margaret Montgomery. The bridesmaids wore frocks of shell pink chiffon veiled with tulle. A large reception followed at the Perrine residence on Greenwood Avenue. We extend our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hough.

Elizabeth McCarty spent a night with us about the middle of February, coming up for the Sunday after the luncheon. We got a very amusing bread and butter letter from Libby, telling us that since her return to Clarksburg she and her guardian "have been up to the traditional ears in the intricacies of the income tax and the state tax and the federal tax and the inheritance tax. The dog has at last come into his own, as he has sufficiently

scratched and slept on all the furniture to make it of negligible value and thereby saved one tax."

At last a long letter from Ashby Henry, who was very ill this autumn! We are glad to know that she is really on the road to better-land. Already Ashby is making plans for many things she wants to do, now that she is better, and one is a visit to the Hall.

On the last Sunday in February Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery (Connie Peirsol) and Margaret Montgomery motored over from Trenton for Chapel service. Connie was a picture in a close brown hat to frame her happy face. She tells us they hope to find an apartment in Chestnut Hill or Germantown by April. The stay in New York has been delightful, with much gaiety and music and opera. Margaret is teaching dancing in Trenton.

1920.

Kathryn Blakely substituted with us for two weeks in January, during the illness of Miss Driscoll, teacher of mathematics in the Preparatory grade, and did the work most satisfactorily.

There was quite a 1920 re-union at the Hall over the week-end of February 11th, as we had as our guests Florence Horn, Elizabeth Bowman and Jeannette Johnson, who was visiting her.

Natalie Kunkel sailed on the S.S. Carmania on February 11th for the Mediterranean cruise with her mother and a party of family friends. A letter posted on reaching the other side tells of a smooth passage, but Natalie adds "One day I thought I was going to be a case for the doctor. Friends send so much and sometimes it is not kindly. Mother and I got twenty-three pounds of candy and three huge baskets of fruit." The cruise includes Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Constantinople and Italy. Mrs. Kunkel and Natalie plan to leave the ship at Naples and work their way up through Switzerland and France to England.

The last letter we had from Mrs. Harbaugh (Frances Bouis) of Baltimore, who was killed in a coasting accident in January, pays a tribute to the President of the Class of 1920. Mrs. Harbaugh wrote "Florrie Horn is flourishing and doing splendid work at the Free Baby Clinic in one of the poor hospitals here."

Elizabeth Orr has been spending the winter at 5821 Walnut Street and writes that she has had a very gay time but would really like to be doing something. She says "You know I loved my shorthand with Miss Humphreys and I would have tried for a position last fall, but Mother would not hear of it."

Elizabeth Sinclair sent us a postal from Lake Placid, where she was with a house party for ten days enjoying the winter sports. She writes that she finds the skiing wonderful.

Helen Shoemaker writes on Ash Wednesday from Brookline, Massachusetts, where she is studying Physical Education, "I thought of you all at school this morning when I got up early to go to church. It is so different going out to church from having those lovely services in our own dear chapel where everything is so peaceful. Nothing can take the place of those Chapel services at the Hall."

Peggy Clevenger sent us a most attractive snapshot taken in the hotel grounds at Miami, where she is spending the winter months. She writes that she did not want to go down to Florida, but now she will hate to leave, as she has grown to love it.

Virginia Price spent the week-end of February 25th with us at the Hall.

1921.

Alice Allison has been with us during part of March, helping in the office.

Jean Burgess writes "We are having such fun with our wireless! It is just a small one and we hear nothing outside of the Westinghouse programs. That includes Philadelphia Orchestra and Concerts at Carnegie Hall, etc. It is rather hard with only two receivers and five "family."

Eleanore Best writes "My spring vacation is to be spent in moving! Can you imagine a less peaceful way? I don't even know where we are going to move, for mother wants to surprise me. As soon as we are settled I will send you my new address."

Ginny Landis writes that "Helen and mother are going to Italy for a few months this spring and then they are going to America." We hope Helen may get over in time for a visit with us before our school family is dispersed to the four winds.

Marjorie Nightingale is certainly creating a "Conservatory" for herself at St. Mary's Hall this year. She is studying piano, vocal and violin and going in to Philadelphia for every musical occasion that she can; Philadelphia Orchestra, Heifetz, Kreisler, etc. Marjorie is planning to give this spring a Solo Recital and we are hoping that Emily Woolley may come over to assist her.

THE BIRTHDAY FUND.

We wish to thank those who have already contributed to the Piano Fund and to urge those of our old girls who have not yet given anything to try to spare a little, even if times are hard, as a gift to their Alma Mater on her eighty-fifth birthday. As we have already said, our dream is to have a Mason and Hamlin Piano for our Concert work. It will cost about $1500 and at the present rate of $50 a month we fear St. Mary's will have long passed her 85th birthday before we can have our birthday gift. With over seven hundred graduates if each one would give three dollars how quickly it would be ours! The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** would make a few suggestions in regard to the Birthday Gift: if every reader of **Ivy Leaves** who has not yet contributed would put a purse aside for pennies and put every penny they get in the box for April and May it would soon swell the Fund. Or if they preferred to make a Blessing Box and every time they realized a blessing they would put a quarter into the Blessing Box for the Birthday Gift. Money grows in that way remarkably. Won't some of our readers try it? We will print in the March number of **Ivy Leaves**, which goes out with this issue, the statement of the gifts to date.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

Mrs. William Bradford, Junior, (Josephine Zinkeisen) is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the New York Chapter and writes that the New York Chapter will hold its annual luncheon at the McAlpin Hotel, Broadway and 34th Street, New York City, on Tuesday, the 25th of April. Mrs. Bradford hopes that the gathering will be a large one and no effort is being spared to make the luncheon a success. Hall girls living in New York even if they are not members of the Chapter are cordially invited to attend. The price of the luncheon is $2.50 a plate and any one wanting to attend should send their name with check for this amount to Mrs. Bradford, whose address is 508 West 114th Street, New York City.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1922 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

There never was a line of verse which the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** so thoroughly endorsed as that line of Stevenson's "The world is so full of a number of things," &c. It is in fact so full that it gets more and more difficult to find time to gather together the material for **Ivy Leaves** and the Editor recently even contemplated picking up files and Corona and running away to Lakewood or Atlantic City to escape the never ceasing ting-a-ling-ling of the telephone and the rat-tat-tat on the door. However, we have at last managed to squeeze the February and March numbers in between monthly reports, Alumnae Record, Commencement projects and plans for the summer and next year.

At this time of the school year there is always the uncertainty of the future. St. Mary's Hall has had a successful year while many schools have been hit rather hard by uncertain business conditions. It speaks well for a school that is eighty-five years old to have its full quota when schools with such tempting baits as private baths, squash courts, theaters and swimming pools have not enrolled their usual numbers. We put the question why this is so to an advertising agent recently. He answered "There are a lot of sensible people in the world who don't want all this 'flapper' business for their children." That may be in part the reason, but our own explanation is summed up in one word, our "Alumnae." Year after year as we look over our new enrollment we trace almost every new girl directly or indirectly to an "old girl." Her mother was here, or her aunt, or a sister, or a cousin or a girl she had met at the shore or in the mountains who had told her about St. Mary's Hall, and we have had cases where it has been a youth met at a dance who told about the "jolly school his sister had attended." It is the best way of filling a school and we want to thank our old girls who have spoken of the school and brought us patronage. We would urge them to let the good work go on. In this way, through the affection and loyalty and interest of her Alumnae St. Mary's will be able to face periods of business depression and perhaps outlive many a younger school.

And while we are speaking of Alumnae and "flapper" ideas, it seems an appropriate time to announce our platform on certain matters. Pupils at the Hall, whether they have been here three months or three years, know that Mrs. Fearnley holds strict ideas about loud voices, rouge, excessive use of powder and other kindred matters. These things offend good taste and breeding and refinement. It is not a courteous thing to ask to come for a visit to the Hall and then flagrantly to do the things that are taboo. In a girl's home, if her parents approve of rouge and careless manners and smoking for their daughter, she is at liberty to practise those things, but to do them when she accepts the hospitality of a hostess who does not approve of them is an unpardonable breach of etiquette. We are stating this frankly to avoid further misunderstandings. We are fond of all our old girls, we want them to keep their interest in their old school, we want them to pay us visits whenever they can, but with the understanding that they conform to Mrs. Fearnley's wishes and standards while under her roof. Otherwise they had better not come.

Since the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** death has come close to us. Our trustee and kind friend, Mr. Arthur Dorrance, died on March 11th, at his home in Riverton, New Jersey. He had been seriously ill for several weeks but we had heard he was better and able to be out, so that the announcement of his death came as a great shock. We shall miss Mr. Dorrance's interest in the school and not soon forget his many acts of generosity. To his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Stanley Groves (Therese Dorrance) we express our sympathy.

Another dear good friend, Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, has gone. Teachers and pupils of the Hall knew Mr. Bangs from his many visits to the Hall as the guest and friend of Mr. Fearnley, and every one was devoted to him. The papers have spoken of him as an author, a humorist, a poet, a lecturer. He was all of these, but above all and beyond all, he was a big-hearted Christian gentleman, full of sympathy for others, especially the oppressed and unsuccessful, believing always in the best in one, sure of the final victory of good and possessed of a faith that never faltered. As some one remarked "easy to elect a new pope, impossible to find any one to take the place of John Kendrick Bangs."

THE BISHOP'S FEAST.

The Bishop's Feast took place on St. Valentine's day, but it was like Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark. At the very last moment Bishop Matthews telephoned that his doctor refused to let him go out as he had only recently recovered from a case of grippe. Bishop Matthews begged that everything should go on exactly as if he were present, but it was hard to put the verve into it for every one missed the Bishop and Mrs. Matthews and we all felt as though we were playing at having a Bishop's Feast.

Otherwise things moved smoothly; the Juniors made their class debut in their chosen colors: they were extremely pretty in their gowns of periwinkle blue with a corn color girdle and pale amber beads and the general effect was very attractive. The dresses were made of a soft Canton crepe and in the simple straight lines which are fashionable to-day. They were becoming to fair and dark alike and one felt that each one never looked better than in her class frock. The Juniors wore silk stockings and shoes to match their gowns. Immediately after greetings had been paid to the Juniors we entered the dining hall, where we had a delicious dinner. Then came the dancing which every one enjoyed to the full.

The Seniors wore their class rings for the first time on Bishop's Feast and they are the prettiest rings any class has had for a long time. They are extremely simple, jade with the school seal cut in it; the stone is mounted in gold with "19" raised on one side and "22" on the other and the class motto, "Aimez loyauté," engraved inside.

THE FRENCH SOIREE.

Mademoiselle Bourguais gave a delightful "Soirée Francaise" with her pupils. The plays were given with a great deal of charm and a remarkable amount of finish and ease. We print the program to give an idea of the scope of the entertainment. A charge was made for admission and the amount cleared is to be added to the Piano Fund. We owe Mademoiselle Bourguais many thanks for the amount of work involved in giving such an interesting program.

L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle.....*Tristan Bernard*
Vaudeville en un acte

Julien Cicandel.....Bettina Bullard
Betty.....Karin Hillman
Eugène.....Barbara Ware
Hogson.....Betty Day
La Caissière.....Elizabeth Dale
Un Inspecteur.....Margaret Ward
Un Garcon.....Winifred Sage

La Chanson de Florian.....*Godard*
Alice Hunt

La Leçon de Francais.....*Francois*
Fantaisie en un acte

Jeanne.....Alice Hunt
Odile.....Dorothy Bolte
Suzenne.....Isabel Baird
Berthe.....Anna Wortley
Lucinne .....Jane Hill
Charlotte.....Dorothy Simmons
Marie.....Jane Miller
Une Maitresse.....Deborah Ware
Un Inspecteur.....Violet Grubb

La Jota Sevillana.....Spanish Gypsy Dance
Euphemia Bott Virginia Perrine

Accompagnement, - Irma Stern

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Averages for January and February are as follows:

Post Graduates—Marjorie Nightingale.....89.5
Seniors—Eloise Wickes .....92.
Juniors—Ruth Morris 92.7
III Year—Theresa Clarkson.....88.2
II Year—Helen Donnelly.....88.7
I Year—Susan McAllister.....87.9
Preparatory—Phebe McConihe 88.3

Post Graduates—Marjorie Nightingale.....90.3
Seniors—Eloise Wickes .....92.
Juniors—Rosalind Harper 91.4
III Year—Marie Williams.....87.4
II Year—Peggy Ward.....90.9
I Year—Susan McAllister.....87.5
Preparatory—Francis Thacher 88.5

A letter from Irene Kitchell, who is spending the winter in Evanston, Illinois with her aunt, tells us she is leaving in March for a trip to Honolulu to be gone two or three months.

We are proud of the girls who have not been on the "Pound List" this year from the opening of school in October to the first of March. They are Mary Bennett, Carol Berdan, Bettina Bullard, Frances Burck, Sara Clapham, India Clapham, Elizabeth Dale, Helen Downes, Thelma Downes, Mary Dunkel, Hannah Hamlin, Rosalind Harper, Anne James, Jane Miller, Olivia Tams, Sara Tattersall, Marie Williams, Eloise Wickes, Charlotte Waterhouse, and Roberta Wherry.

Mrs. Newell Stone (Helen Baird) of Beverly sent us the following touching explanation of her gift towards the Piano Fund; she says "As I cannot go to the Philadelphia luncheon, I am enclosing a check which would cover the price of the luncheon and my car fare to town towards the Piano Fund." Was that not nice?

The Glee Club this year is composed of the following girls, who are much interested in the work: they are Isabel Baird, Carol Berdan, Euphemia Bott, Ruth Bueckley, Betty Bullard, Clarissa Clark, Betty Day, Ruth Denison, Hannah Hamlin, Karin Hillman, Alice Hunt, Edna Hutchinson, Marjorie Nightingale, Helen Painter, Dorothy Price, Dorothy Simmons, Gertrude Smith, Irma Stern.

Mrs. Edgar Marston is living at "Hi-Mount," Fort Worth, Texas, and writes of "running up" to San Francisco as we would speak of a trip from here to New York. Mrs. Marston was Margaret Helme.

An exhibition of "Good Taste in Dress for Young Girls" is being held at the "Art Center," 65 East 56th Street, New York City, from March 22nd to April 22nd, under the auspices of the "Art Center" and "The Parents League." The exhibition is made up of sketches designed by girls in art classes with their practical interpretation by well-known dressmakers. A number of the pupils of the art department of St. Mary's Hall entered the competition and sent sketches, Hortensia Lucas, Kathryn Seckel, Elizabeth Richmond, Frederika Weeks, Odile McCullough, and Sylvia Howard.

The many friends of Miss Damon will be glad to read this sentence in a recent letter. She says, "Last Sunday I went out in my chair and was gone an hour or more. It did seem so good to be out in the wonderful air and sunshine. While I cannot yet stand I am gaining strength rapidly, for there is a great difference in what I did six weeks ago and what I can do now."

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

January 12th—Mrs. Fearnley had the automatic feeding house put up for the birds on the maple tree on the river bank in front of her office. During the day it received visits from nuthatches, downy woodpeckers and a hairy woodpecker.

January 14th—The faculty gave a reception to the resident pupils, which was a delightful occasion with good music, refreshments and thoughtful hostesses.

January 16th—Splendid skating at the sand-hole.

January 18th—Arrival of Patty Foresman, a new pupil, sister of Emily and Dorothy Foresman who were with us in 1917-18 and who will be graduated from Smith College this June.

January 21st—A Progressive Party. Each member of the faculty acted as hostess to a group of girls who progressed from room to room where different games were provided. Refreshments were served later in the art room. The prize was won by Jane Miller, who got seven stars. Winifred Sage and Elizabeth Richmond tied for second place.

January 25th—The river was frozen across and three daring youths crossed to the other side just in front of the school.

January 27th—A party of girls went to the sand-pit to skate and took their tea with them.

Several girls from the school went down to Lawrenceville for the Mid-Year "Prom."

January 28th—Mazie Pearl Smith was with us for the week end.

The New Girls Reception. The New Girls entertained the Old Girls most charmingly with a dance and supper. There were four favor dances, one with bright colored paper caps, a lucky number dance won by Kathryn Beardsley and Ruth Buechley, a "cut-in" dance with Cupid favors and a balloon dance. Every one had a good time.

A real blizzard; strong east wind with driving snow piling into great drifts.

January 30th—A party of the girls went to Philadelphia for the Second Supplementary Symphony Concert given by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

February 1st—Juniors challenged Seniors to match game of Basket Ball. Game was 36 to 16 in favor of the Seniors.

February 2nd—The three new practice pianos came to-day.

We saw two robins on the bank.

The faculty celebrated Miss Stoddard's birthday, which should have been observed on January 13th.

February 4th—The Athletic Club had a "Sale."

February 10th—The members of the Basket Ball team went down to Newark to play a game of basket ball with the Craven School. The score was 36 to 4 in our favor.

February 12th—Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Peirsol, who were motoring up to Trenton from Atlantic City, stopped over for an hour to pay us a visit. Mrs. Peirsol, who was Miss Hale, seems to have found the secret of eternal youth and is looking unusually well.

Mrs. Fearnley read "The Little Old Lady" to the girls.

February 13th—Girls went in to the third and last of the supplementary Philadelphia Orchestra concerts.

February 14th—The Bishop's Feast.

February 15th—Several sleighing parties.

Miss Mabel Turner gave a talk on the work of the Student Friendship Fund which was very interesting. Miss Turner is a Mount Holyoke graduate and was a teacher in the Barnard School for Girls. For two years Miss Turner has been working with the Y. W. C. A. in Prague and she put before us very touchingly the needs of the students of Czecho-Slovakia and their fight against great odds to get education.

February 17th—Real winter with the thermometer at zero and a world of ice outside; ice trees, ice shrubs, ice fences. In the sunlight it looked like fairy land.

February 18th—A party of the girls went in to Philadelphia with Miss Moore to skate at the Ice Palace and had dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

February 20th—Marjorie Nightingale and Alice Hunt went in to town to hear Mary Garden.

February 22nd—A spring day with a temperature of 60°.

In the evening we had an informal musicale. The program was suggestive of spring.

"In the Woods" (Vergil).....C. Dellinger
"Jack in the Box" (Rogers).....Anne Wortley
"Contentment" (Friml).....Betty Bassett
"Merry Go Round" (Gade).....E. Grayson
"The Shepherd's Pipe" (Sternberg)..Barbara Ware
"About Butterflies" (Rogers).....Patty Foresman
"Outing" (Sternberg).....Dorothy Bolte
Scarf Dance (Chaminade).....Gertrude Smith
Etude (Nollet).....C. Waterhouse

February 23rd—Mrs. May Kirk Scripture, director of the Speech Clinic, Vanderbilt Clinic, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, gave a talk to the pupils of the school on distinct articulation, grouping what she had to say around poise, breathing, speech organs, phonetics and rhythm.

The Seniors entertained the faculty at tea in Senior Room.

February 25th—A party of the girls went in to town to hear Rachmaninoff.

Book Party—The prize for the best representation went to the "Three Mousquetaires," represented by Betty Day, Roberta Wherry, Barbara Ware and Elizabeth Dale. Some of the others, which were very good, were "A Tale of Two Cities" enacted by Eloise Ripley, "Keeping Up With Lizzie" most amusingly depicted by Betty Bassett and Helen Downes, as well as "The Scottish Chiefs," "Tom Sawyer," "Felix Holt" and "The Seven Seas."

February 28th (Shrove Tuesday)—We had pancakes as usual and there was much excitement over the winners of the rings; those who were so fortunate were Mrs. Warren, Mademoiselle Bourguais, Miss Moore, Jane Hill, Elizabeth Trubee, Karin Hillman, Susan McAllister, Betty Day, Dorothy Richardson, Alice Hunt, and Amelia Yeaw.

March 1st (Ash Wednesday)—Mr. Fearnley made a very direct appeal to the girls in regard to the meaning and observance of Lent at the morning service.

March 4th—The Third Year girls gave a tea for the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund.

We had an evening with the Victor. The program was as follows:

Eighth Symphony (Beethoven).....Phila. Orchestra
Mother Machree.....John McCormick
Valse (Tschaikowsky).....Heifitz
The Kerry Dance.....Schumann-Heink
Hymn to the Sun.....Kreisler
Celeste Aida (Verdi).....Caruso
Samson and Delila.....Phila. Orchestra
Largo (Handel).....Caruso
Valse, Romeo and Juliette.....Galli-Curci

March 6th—A party of girls went into hear Heifitz.

March 9th—Senior dinner party in honor of the birthday of their class president, Irene Van Meter.

March 11th—Dr. Dittmars, head of the Zoological Garden in New York City, gave a wonderful talk entitled "Our Animal Friends and Foes," illustrated with moving pictures. He began with the anthropoid apes, the gorilla, the orang, the chimpanzee and the gibbon. Some of his pictures showing the imitative powers of the chimpanzee were almost unbelievable. There was a wonderful set of pictures showing the beavers building their

homes, cutting down trees, making a dam and preparing for winter. Dr. Dittmars then took the snake as a friend of mankind and its fight against one of man's greatest enemies, the rat. The pictures were astonishingly good. There were also pictures and stories of spiders, frogs, birds. We were all spell-bound and the hour and a half seemed but a few moments.

March 13th—Robins were seen on the circle.

March 15th—The Seniors staged a Match Game of Basket Ball between members of the Faculty and the Scrub Team of the Senior Class as a means of raising money for the Student Friendship Fund and the sale of Chocopics and lollypops brought in a goodly sum.

March 18th—A party of girls went in to the Philadelphia Academy to see the Exhibition of pictures with Miss Walker. They said they liked especially the still life subjects.

Some of the girls went in to hear Kreisler.

Madame Renee Brown gave an illustrated talk, entitled "The Garden of Allah." Her pictures were unusually beautiful and some of the moving picture scenes were most impressive.

March 20th—Miss Bramhall of the Philadelphia College Settlement gave the girls a talk about the "Thrift Shop" they want to organize with the following objects in view: to help their "friends" of the settlement to get better goods than they find in the department stores at cheaper prices; then with the money they make from the sale of goods to raise money towards the new building, so badly needed by the Settlement. Miss Bramhall asked us to give what we could in the way of shoes, clothes, hair ribbons, coats, underwear, china, pictures, etc. If any of our readers have anything of this sort to give away, let them send them to Miss Bramhall at the College Settlement, 433 Christian Street, Philadelphia, and indicate that they come from St. Mary's Hall girls. Miss Bramhall's idea is to sell all that comes from this school at one sale and then put to the credit of St. Mary's Hall so much money towards their new building.

March 21st—The first day of spring. Weather characteristic of spring was not handed out: it was cold; there was a flurry of snow and a sharp wind.

Professor Harold C. Bailey, M.A. of Harvard and sometime Professor at Tufts College, gave an address to the faculty and pupils of St. Mary's Hall and a few invited guests on Einstein's theory of "relativity." Professor Bailey was able to put brand new truths in such form that even the youngest girl was able to get something of the revelation he gave of space and time and the fourth dimension. The Einstein theory proved to be a splendid topic of conversation and a great incentive to thinking.

March 23rd—Mademoiselle Marguerite Clement, head of the department of French Literature of the Lycée for Girls of Paris, gave a most interesting lecture at the Hall on the evening of March 23rd on "What France Can Learn from America and What America Can Learn from France." Mademoisselle Clement has the rare gift of charm and held her audience spell-bound with her wit and vivid descriptions.

Mademoiselle Clement gave as her first point the Efficiency of the United States: she cited the wonderful machinery we used as a means of saving men and labor; "You know how to save everything but money; you are no good at that." She spoke of the slowness of the French, the red tape required, the time wasted in telephoning only twelve miles between Versailles and Paris. She spoke of the way our streets were named, West 50th and East 60th, whereas the French call theirs "Rue des Belles-Feuilles," or "Rue Croix des Petits Champs," in which you are apt to lose your way.

But the French were more intellectual than the Americans, not more intelligent but they cared more for intellectual things and valued them more. The great man in this country is often the man of birth or money. The great student in college is he who is renowned for his athletic prowess; in France it is the leader in Latin or French or Mathematics in the French schools who is the king. Mademoiselle Clement went on to say that over here boys who excelled in their studies or were fond of reading were rather ashamed of it and she had noticed when mentioning some new study that the school-boy in this country would ask what was the use of it. She pointed out that in Europe one believed in useless study; the more useless, the more beneficial. Mademoiselle Clement said that it was this that had developed original thinkers in France and pointed out how many discoveries and inventions were due to the French.

Then she pointed out the ethical difference and what each country could teach the other: she selected as especially noteworthy among our virtues public spirit and the gift of human kindness. She said that the French as a race hated authority, that one had only to watch an entrance and exit sign and see how every one came in at the exit and went out at the entrance. There was too much individualism in the French.

Then Mademoiselle Clement added with great charm, "But we have a few virtues too; we know how to rest; how to enjoy doing nothing, a great science which develops the inner life." She said that it never seemed to her that the American people wanted privacy: when she went in their homes, she found one room opening into another without doors; there seemed to be no desire for rest and silence and introspection. "You suspect introspection whereas we encourage it." And lastly Mademoiselle Clement spoke of respect and humility as being more in evidence in France than over here and said that humility seemed to her the root of every virtue.

March 25th—The II Year girls had a Country Fair which was mostly FARE for the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund from which they cleared nearly $75.00.

Emily Foresman, who is now a Senior at Smith College, spent the week end with us. We found Emily as attractive as ever.

March 26th—CONFIRMATION SUNDAY.

Bishop Matthews made his annual visitation on Sunday, the 26th of March, and confirmed a class of nine. It was a most impressive service and Bishop Matthews' address on the "Gifts of God" will not soon be forgotten. The following girls were confirmed:

Clara Brinton
Sarah Clapham
Sylvia Howard
Anna Bell Hutchinson
Odile McCollough
Phebe McConihe
Dorothy Richardson
Barbara Ware
Deborah Ware.

March 27th—A real spring day with the thermometer standing at 72 and the grass growing green as one looked at it. The willow trees are all waving graceful green streamers.

We had a visit from Mrs. Isaac Emerson Palmer of Middletown, Connecticut, who was a pupil here in 1864. Mrs. Palmer was Matilda Townsend. She and her son were spending some time at Lakewood and motored over to see the school. Mrs. Palmer was delighted with the many changes she found.

The Greeks and Trojans played their final game of Basket Ball. A silver cup is given to the Team winning two out of three match games. The interest this year has been quite keen for the teams seemed pretty evenly matched. The first game was played on January 23rd with a score of

Greeks 15
Trojans 17

The second game on March 16th gave the victory to the Greeks with a score of 27 in their favor as against 24. The final game gave the victory to the Greeks with a score of 28 to 19. The Greek team work was excellent and the guarding of Edith Tams did much towards winning the game for the Greeks. The cup was presented to Gerdude Smith as Captain of the Greeks.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

Since our last report there have been two meetings of the New York Chapter. The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer), 114 East 36th Street, on January 11th. If any of our readers recall the weather on Wednesday, January 11th they will realize without any report how few were present at the meeting. The wind, a strong easterly one, with the temperature at 32, felt like zero; there was drifting snow and then rain which froze on trees and window panes and made the sidewalks perilous. Our correspondent writes "Only eight members braved the storm. Miss Barrows presided, but there was very little business transacted. Miss Barrows described the tablet for our room at Fairholm and it sounds most attractive. Mrs. Warren entertained us most delightfully at tea and we then again braved the storm."

The second meeting was held on March 8th, at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), 305 West 72nd Street. There were about twenty present and Mrs. Bridge presided. There was a report in regard to the French orphans and as so little money had come in for them, it was decided to take the necessary amount from the treasury. A committee was also appointed to nominate officers for the election at the annual meeting next autumn. As mentioned in the February issue of **Ivy Leaves**, the annual luncheon is to be held at the McAlpin Hotel, on Tuesday, April 25th and Mrs. William Bradford, who is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, urges as many as possible to attend and try to induce other Hall girls to come, whether they are members of the Chapter or not. The price of the luncheon is $2.50 a plate and those who wish to attend can send a check for this amount to Mrs. Bradford and signify that they expect to attend. Her address is 508 West 114th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Scott entertained the members of the Chapter charmingly at the conclusion of the business meeting.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

One often speaks of St. Mary's Hall weather, but we did not get it for the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon which was held on Saturday, February 11th, in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Rain poured down and it was cold and damp, but this did not seem to daunt the courage of those of the Chapter members who had accepted, for it was a goodly gathering which assembled for lunch at one o'clock. The tables were lovely with masses of pink sweet peas, daffodils and a mauve sort of primula. The place cards were quaint and gay and lightened up the tables. The lunch was simple but delicious. The menu was:

Grape Fruit Cocktail
Mushroom Soup
Broiled Chicken Peas Candied Potatoes
Fancy Ices Petits Fours Coffee

There were also plenty of olives and salted nuts and excellent rolls and sweet butter. The guests were seated at round tables accommodating from eight to ten at a table. We regretted that our President, Miss Alice D'Olier, was in Florida. Mrs. Edward Halsey, first Vice-President, was also unable to attend but sent a beautiful corsage bouquet to Mrs. Fearnley. We had with us the second Vice-President, Miss Eliza Ridgway, and as our guests Miss Stryker, the admired President of the Society of Graduates, and Mr. Fearnley. While there was no so-called speechmaking, Miss Stryker and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley said a few words.

Acceptances for the luncheon were received from:

Miss Sarah B. Githens
Mrs. Whitaker (Annie Yerkes)
Mrs. Hochkin (Helen Roberts)
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson)
Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe)
Mrs. Decker (Ella Evans)
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield)
*Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk)
*Miss Emeline Hooven
Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson)
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)
Miss Maria Halsey Stryker
Miss Eliza Ridgway
Miss Ellen Buckelew
Miss Edith C. Packer
Mrs. Stockman (Margaret Stryker)
Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson)
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock)
*Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith, 1903)
May Everngam, 1903
Mrs. Grimes (Katharine Rachor), 1904
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall), 1907
Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban), 1907
Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow), 1907
Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell), 1907
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman), 1907
Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon)
Mrs. Jones (Betsy Sells)
Isabel R. Moore, 1909
Mrs. Moore (Anna Lippincott), 1910
Mrs. Stiver (Elizabeth Crowder), 1910
Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck), 1910
Mrs. Jameson (Miriam Bisler), 1910
Margaret M. Merritt, 1913
Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer), 1915
Elizabeth Knight, 1915

Caroline Neal, 1915
Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich), 1916
Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair), 1916
Elizabeth Christian
Dorothy Painter, 1917
Eugenia Hynson, 1917
Edith Anna Lukens, 1917
Alice L. Farr, 1917
Elizabeth McCarty, 1919
Elizabeth Price, 1919
Emily Frances Cuthbert, 1919
Marguerite Spielberger, 1919
Betty Bowman, 1920
Jeannette Johnson, 1920
Florence A. Horn, 1920
Elizabeth Read, 1920
Elizabeth Orr, 1920
Betty Sinclair, 1920
Jane Taylor, 1920
Virginia Price, 1920
Marion Lane, 1921
Elizabeth B. Baird, 1921
Elizabeth Warren, 1921
Bernice Baker, 1921
Elizabeth Lewis,
Miss Marie Faure Truman
Mrs. Fearnley
Mr. Fearnley.

Mrs. Andrew McNeal was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Katzenbach, as was Mrs. Hughes, (Ethel McNeal), class of 1898, a member of the New York Chapter. Miss Ellen Buckelew had with her Mrs. Franklin Duane, who was Miss Kate Carpender.

*Accepted but were not present.

THE EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY GIFT.

Dorothy VanGorder Workman, 1912	$ 1.00
Henrietta Mulford Fisher, 1865	2.00
Belle Ward Morse, 1872	3.50
Minnie Satterfield Christian, 1883	5.00
Nancy Thomas Hill, 1916	5.00
Frances Bouis Harbaugh, 1911	5.00
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	.50
Kathryn Blakely, 1920	4.50
Sister Mary Joseph (May Gould), 1872	3.00
Grace E. Bennett, 1916	10.00
Kathryn Haupt Sturdevant, 1896	2:00
Helen Shoemaker, 1920	5.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	1.00
Bessie Crowder Stiver, 1910	3.50
Rachel Denniston Miller	2.00
The Bridge Party at Hackensack	67.50
Emily Frances Cuthbert, 1919	5.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889, 2nd gift	1.00
Mary Page Chase, 1858	2.00
Miss Jane Austin	.50
Catherine Dellinger	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	10.00
Gertrude Mott Detwiler, 1912	10.00
Marion Gallup Potter, 1914	5.00
Elizabeth Coughlin, 1887	1.00
Anna La Reine Coughlin, 1883	1.00
Marjorie Smith, 1919	2.00
Annie L. Armstrong, 1894	2.40
Florence Tenbroeck Allen, 1910	5.00
May Everngam, 1903	2.50
Helen Baird Stone	3.50
Mary Beach Peirce, 1883	5.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	1.00
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	1.00
Margaret Royer Albaugh, 1915	3.00
Lillian Merrick Wilkinson, 1894	5.00
Eleanore Rabe Cole, 1910	5.00
Abbie Stinson Blandy, 1889	2.00
Gretchen Knight, 1915	2.50
Kate Scarborough Knight, 1886	2.50
Josephine Wettstein, 1917	5.00
Jessie Porter, 1917	10.00
Elizabeth Orr, 1920	1.00
Hattie Nelson, 1869	5.00
Alice J. Drew, 1869	5.00
Elizabeth Price, 1919	5.00
Virginia Price, 1920	5.00
Mary V. Minor, 1917	5.00
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	5.00
Procees from French Play given by Mademoiselle Bourguais	44.00
Total	$298.40

SENIOR ESSAYS, 1922.

Windows	Isabel Baird
All the World's a Stage	Bettina Bullard
Woman's Success in Life	Jane Coolbaugh
Chivalry	Elizabeth Dale
The March of Fashion	Betty Day
Princeton	Mary Dunkle
Alaska	Rebecca Fogg
The Thousand Islands	Hannah Hamlin
"Purity Enjoys Eternal Youth"	Sylvia Howard
"They Also Serve"	Alice Hunt
Sincerity	Anne James
Juvenile Delinquency	Ethel Lane
Castles	Eleanor Lawton
Buffalo	Alida Le Breton
Dogs	Hortensia Lucas
Westminster Abbey	Odile McCollough
Manners	Helen Painter
Baltimore	Anna Perkins
Girls' Camps	Virginia Perrine
Annapolis	Dorothy Price
Historic Philadelphia	Catherine Scott
Friends	Dorothy Simmons
Ancestors	Joyce Smith
Mormonism	Irma Stern
Running a Tea Room	Margaret Sturtevant
The White Mountains	Ruth Sturtevant
Superstitions	Irene Van Meter
The Spanish Inquisition	Barbara Ware
By-Ways of Historic New England	Deborah Ware
The Evolution of the Dance	Roberta Wherry
Disarmament	Eloise Wickes

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1922 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1859.

The New York Times of Wednesday, May 24th, had the following death notice: "On Tuesday, May 23rd, 1922, Anna Roy, wife of the late Captain Albert Henry Sweny, in her 82nd year. Funeral services private at her late residence, 5 Elk Street, Albany, N. Y."

1862.

A long and interesting letter from Mrs. Thurlow McMullin (Virginia McNulty) in April tells us that she has been suffering lately with sciatica, which she is endeavoring to overcome lest it become chronic. Mrs. McMullin has one child, a son, Latham McMullin and a little granddaughter, her namesake, Virginia McMullin born in 1913. Mrs. McMullin adds that she lives in a small house about four blocks from her son's home. She says "I have an old-fashioned Chinese cook, who has been with me for sixteen years. He is like a housekeeper and attends to everything." Mrs. McMullin's present interest is in Red Cross work. She has been the volunteer secretary ever since the inception of the Red Cross in San Francisco.

1863.

Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (Jane Douglas) attended the New York Chapter luncheon, looking just as handsome as ever and very well, though she told us that she had been ill all winter.

1865.

Our dear Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) with her usual wit and charm, writing of the editorial on standards in the last issue of **Ivy Leaves**, says "I am so glad to know how you feel about rouge-pots and cigarette cases. After this I shall remember to leave mine at home when I next visit St. Mary's. As you say nothing about powder I assume I shall not be looked upon askance if my face has the whitened appearance of a circus clown. Seriously, I am glad you had the courage, as you have the right, to speak up. I trust it may have some effect."

We have only recently heard of the death, on February 5th, 1920, of Mrs. John McFarland (Anna Moore Dick). Mrs. McFarland had been a widow for forty-five years and was very much interested always in church work.

Mrs. Eshleman (Annie V. Musselman) writes of her three lovely little grand-children, Virginia, Betty and Baby Ruth Bagans, the children of her youngest daughter. She adds "Their grandmother has great delight in them."

1866.

It is with a sense of loss that we note the death of Mrs. Charles A. Hull (Rebecca Oakford) on December 21st, 1921. Mrs. Hull came from a well-known Philadelphia family and was one of seven children, of whom only one brother survives. A year after her graduation from St. Mary's Hall she married Mr. Hull, who lived just thirteen years; their married life was an ideal one. There were four children, two girls and two boys, the youngest, Charles A. Hull of 217 Hayemeyer Street, Brooklyn, being born three months after his father's death. Both sons survive their mother. It is an interesting fact that Bishop Odenheimer, who was very fond of Rebecca Oakford, baptised, confirmed and married her. Mr. Charles A. Hull has sent us a beautiful letter in regard to his mother and we are printing part of it, for it will be an inspiration to other Hall girls. Mr. Hull says "You ask in what work Mother was interested; my reply is—that work in which a mother best shines, caring for her brood with the uttermost tenderness. She at my father's death had to face life alone and practically without sustenance. Her life work from that time was one of self-abnegation and self-denial in the interests of her children and the labor whereby she provided for her children. I have seldom heard of any one, man or woman, who tried so hard to piece together a broken life and who made so much out of almost nothing. The assistance that made her endeavors successful came mainly from the girls who were her former associates at St. Mary's Hall and I think fifty percent of her happiness in life was accorded her by reciprocation of her affection for those girls up to the time of her death. Mother seemed to be a general 'Clearing House' for the large and small sorrows, grievances and differences of all her friends, arbitrating and setting right and bringing peace out of chaos. This quality was one of her cardinal virtues. All who knew her loved her and now miss her very much. Your school never has had or will have a more loving, lovable and thoroughly good graduate than was she. On her body as it rests in Laurel Hill in West Philadelphia is her 'Badge of Honor,' her medal showing her to be a graduate of St. Mary's Hall with the ribbon with which she last wore it at the last re-union of Graduates which she attended in 1920."

1867.

We wish to express our sympathy to Judge and Mrs. Williams (Cora S. Maddox), who last January lost their youngest daughter, Mrs. White, widow of the late Captain John Campbell White, who died overseas of pneumonia while in active service. Every one speaks of the beautiful character of Mrs. White, her intelligence, her patience, and her love of her church.

1869.

Miss E. Matilda Huntington, of Philadelphia, died on March 8th, 1922. Her sister-in-law tells us that for over twenty years Miss Huntington had been boarding, as her home was broken up at the time of her mother's death. Two years ago she was taken ill and suffered a great deal for several months preceding her death. She was buried in the family lot in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

In sending their gift towards the piano fund, Miss Alice J. Drew and Miss Hattie Nelson said "We are glad to co-operate with you as far as we can in what you plan, feeling sure that it is for the good of the school."

1871.

Mrs. E. N. Saunders (Mary S. Proal) spent February and March in Florida. Mrs. Saunders writes of her interest in church work and of the Bible class she has taught for years. She adds "I have attended this dear old church, Christ Church,

St. Paul, Minnesota, since 1862 when my father Charles Proal came her in search of health. I am now almost the oldest member. I was brought up in it, have brought up my children in it and now my grandchildren are growing up as 'polished corners' in this same temple." Mrs. Saunders adds "I love the memories associated with the Hall and its religious influence has been everything in my life and that of my children."

1874.

A letter from Mrs. Holt (Frances Fiske) tells us that she is very busy in Cincinnati. She says "I have a Sunday school class in Grace Church, Avondale, and represent the church in the Inasmuch Guild. I give one day a week and sometimes more to the Home of the Incurables."

1876.

Mrs. Cole (Jessie Savage) writes from Paris in April as follows: "I am not sure whether I shall return during the summer or not. I plan to go to London June 1st, if not before. Our spring here has been very late; it has been a cold, dreary winter for Europe, in Italy especially I had hoped to do some outdoor painting but have not been able to do any since leaving Sicily in December."

1884.

Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay), who went out to China last autumn, reached home about the middle of April. Her daughter Rebecca graduates from the Hall this year.

1885.

Mrs. William Mott (Oli Coughlin) sends us their new address in Pittsburgh. They moved to 58 King Edward Apartments about the first of May. In sending in a contribution for the Piano Fund Mrs. Mott says "I am sending you my contribution towards our dear Alma Mater's 85th Birthday gift and as I cannot be at the luncheon I am adding that amount to my small gift, as I see by Ivy Leaves that some one else did."

A letter from Mrs. Henry H. Suplee (Katharine Colwell) in March tells us that she and her husband usually spend part of their winters in Washington. Mrs. Suplee says "Today at the Washington Club, I met Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood), a St. Mary's Hall girl, who is always very cordial to me. We heard General Grant's granddaughter speak about Russia and we all met her afterwards and found her charming."

1887.

We were told recently that Viola R. Bowers, who was Mrs. H. A. Tewkesbury, was married a few years ago to Mr. William Weiss and is living in New York City. Our informant did not give us their address.

1889.

Miss Maria H. Stryker had an accident on Monday, May 15th, which fortunately did not have as serious results as it might have had. Miss Stryker was at 19th and Market Streets and the traffic signal was set for persons to cross the street when a man in a "flivver" lost control of his car and struck Miss Stryker, knocking her down and passing over her chest. Had the car been a heavier car the result would probably have been fatal. Miss Stryker was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, but was able in about ten days to be moved to her sister's home, Gloria Dei Rectory. The Society of Graduates, of which Miss Stryker has been the president for a number of years, sent as a slight token of their affectionate sympathy a mass of spring flowers.

Miss Eliza Ridgway, who is recording secretary for the Needlework Guild of America, went to St. Louis for the convention held there early in May.

1893.

We send our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Heitman (Florida Schultz), whose husband, Mr. Harvie E. Heitman, prominent banker, merchant and man of affairs of Fort Myers, Florida, died on April 17th, 1922, after an illness of many months. Mr. Heitman was one of the most prominent men of the west coast of Florida and was regarded as an authority on citrus culture. Mrs. Heitman has one child, a daughter, named Lorraine, who is now fourteen years old.

A letter from Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton) says "As you know, Helen Clark and her very nice husband, Mott Allen, are living here now. We see them often and in fact we have both just bought a bit of land across the bay in lovely Sansalito and are most excited about it. Sansalito is a half hour's sail from here; it is a quaint little town built on a hillside and has a beautiful view."

1894.

It will be of interest to the members of the Class of 1894 to know that Eloise Wickes, Valedictorian of the Class of 1922, is the daughter of Mrs. Lewin W. Wickes, who was Alexine Solomon.

1895.

Anne Perkins, a member of this year's graduating class, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins of Chestertown, Maryland; Mrs. Perkins was Beulah Hays.

1896.

Mrs. Reginald Waters (Grace Goodfellow) writes "We are still in Cumberland, Maryland, surrounded by gorgeous scenery everywhere and the Buick adds greatly to our enjoyment. The Country Club is lovely and the days pass happily."

1897.

Mrs. Clifford L. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) writes that she has had a rather serious breakdown and they have decided to give up their home and put their things in storage and are going to Rocky Hill, New Jersey, for the present summer at least. We hope the relief from household cares will restore Mrs. Weeks' health.

1901.

Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) has been visiting her home town, Monroe, Louisiana; "My first visit in five years," she writes.

The many friends of Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) will be glad to hear that she is regaining her strength after her severe illness in March. She suffered from a complication of pleurisy, pneumonia and jaundice, which made her family and friends anxious. Mr. and Mrs. Beijen have been living since February at Ramsey, New Jersey. As Mr. Beijen quaintly put it, "We have about completed the circuit of New Jersey."

1903.

Mrs. Harvey (Margaret Riddel) sends us a picture of her busy and happy life. She says "I am very home-centered. I have my husband and six children and such heaps of work all the time that I simply cannot think of anything else. We have had practically all the diseases known to childhood with perhaps a few extra thrown in. We have however come through without scars."

1906.

Lucy Parke Taylor writes "Too bad that business should call me to Philadelphia from June to the end of September, just the time that St. Mary's Hall is en vacances."

1907.

Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) writes "I won't be able to get down for Founder's Day as Mr. Delp and I leave on June first for a trip through the West. We are going with the Shriners and will be gone a month."

Mrs. Graham (Edith L'Engle) writes that she has been quite miserable all winter. "I had flu," she explains. In speaking of her children Edith says: "John is doing nicely in the second grade and the two little boys are in Kindergarten. They go to a kindergarten with one of the little Terhune girls. Their mother was a St. Mary's Hall girl." This was Elise Emory. Edith says "I think often of the Hall. Some hymn will bring a flood of memories with it."

1908.

Mrs. Thomas C. Davidge (Elizabeth Raymond) has sent us a lovely picture of herself and her young son recently.

1909.

We are sending our good wishes to Henry Rawlins Hamner, the son born to Commander and Mrs. Edward C. Hamner, Jr., (Dorothy Kirk) of the American Embassy, London, on March 13th, 1922.

Mrs. MacArthur (Eleanor Hammell) says "The days are pretty busy ones for me. Two active little girls and housekeeping duties contrive to keep my days full. This winter my baby had scarlet fever and it was an experience I hope I shall never have to repeat. However, we are all quite well again now."

1910.

Mrs. Ralph N. Cole (Eleanore Rabe) came down on Saturday, April first, and stayed over till Sunday with us. It is always a delight to see our old girls, especially such a dear old girl as Eleanore. We had out our famous Baby Book and gossiped about old girls and old friends. Eleanore was on her way to Atlantic City with Mr. Cole to spend a few days and then to join Mr. and Mrs. Upson (Anne Sprague) in New York.

We had a wonderful letter from Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels) which we would like to print in full on account of its splendid loyalty, but we can only select instead a few sentences here and there. Helen says: "Spring always makes me think of my school days. I have just now put down **Ivy Leaves** after reading every word. It is a wonderful little paper. It is the homely details you give that create the 'urge' for a sight of the old place. For instance 'We saw two robins on the bank.' At once one who knows the Hall has the picture." Helen writes that they have been doing over their house and plan to move back into it this spring. She adds that their house is about as old as the Hall and has thick walls and firm foundations but will now have twentieth century improvements that will make it more comfortable.

Mrs. George Upson (Anne Sprague) writes "I had expected to drop you a line from New York asking if I might come down and spend Sunday with you, so I was disappointed to hear from Eleanore that your holidays were starting just as we were getting East. I shall hope for better luck next time. The Coles spent two days with us in New York and we forgot we were old married people and had one grand frivolous time together."

Anne sent us some dear snapshots of her little Marianne taken on her third birthday. "She has red cheeks, dark blue eyes and yellow hair. She is really very cunning."

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) spent Easter at Atlantic City with her Agra Junior.

We met Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) in Philadelphia recently. She was on the eve of leaving for Haiti, where Dr. Allen of the United States Navy has been ordered. We shall miss Mrs. Allen very much, but we hope they will enjoy their stay in Haiti.

1912.

Mrs. Gilbert Halsted (Marjory Royce) came down to spend the day with us on April 22nd, looking even younger than when she was a girl at school. Every one enjoyed her visit so much and only regretted she could not stay longer. Marjory brought pictures of the children to show us and also of the house they have built on Long Island.

Mrs. E. B. Grubb (Helen MacQuoid) has taken a cottage near Portland, Maine, for the summer.

Mrs. Barclay (Dorothy Talcott) writes "My oldest boy, Hugh Gaylord Barclay, 3rd, was four years old in October. He is tall and thin and wears seven year clothes. He has red hair and freckles. He goes to Kindergarten and takes a burning interest in kites and Uncle Remus stories. The second boy, Edmund Talcott Barclay, was three last November. He is as broad as he is long, has big blue eyes, light brown bobbed hair and wonderful dimples. He is a picture and the kind of child one wants to squeeze and kiss. He is a regular boy and as mischievous as a monkey. The baby, Dorothy Lawrence, was born last November (1921). Everybody is crazy about her."

1913.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brossard (Helen Croskey) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Kathryn, born at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on April 12th, 1922.

1913 was well represented at the New York Chapter luncheon on April 25th. The 1913 girls present were Mrs. Raymond White (Marie Barber), Mrs. Hirst Broom (Dorothy Carman), Mrs. William W. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer), Carolyn Strong and Mrs. William Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen).

1914.

We send our loving good wishes to Mrs. Donald A. Quarles (Carolyn Whittemore) and her little son, born at Englewood, New Jersey, on May 8th, 1922, and named Donald Aubry, Jr.

Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) sent us a postal in May from White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, saying "We are here on our second honeymoon and having the best time; we are playing lots of golf."

Mrs. Henry Sweney (Margaret Campbell) sends us a new address; 801 Glen Terrace, Chester, Pennsylvania. She says "The place we had last summer has been sold and we are wondering "Where now?" We are considering Rehoboth Beach."

We are told that Frances Bain is talking of a trip across the water this summer.

Jessie Tilge Craven writes that she is planning to take the Library School Course next winter.

Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) sailed for Bermuda in April and is taking a house there for the summer.

Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) tells us they have taken a house at New Canaan Connecticut, for the summer and have acquired a small car and expect to have a joyful time.

1915.

Postals from across the water tell us that Margaret Ochs is thoroughly enjoying her trip. One from Siena said that the Cathedral there was one of the loveliest they had seen and a more recent one tells of the beauty of the tulip fields near Amsterdam.

Some one writes "Have you seen Ruth Cook's little daughter? She is a little love and has her mother's perfect big brown eyes."

1916.

We quote the following paragraph from a New York paper: "Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of Forest Hills, New York, formerly of Havana, Cuba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Antoinette Wright, to Frederick I. Ordway of Boston, Massachusetts, and Manchester, New Hampshire. Mr. Ordway was graduated from Phillips-Exeter Academy and New Hampshire College and served overseas as a First Lieutenant in the United States Air Service. He is now in business in New York City."

Alice C. Drake was graduated from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago on April 20th, 1922.

Mrs. John L. Campbell (Dorothy Haring) tells us that her husband's business calls them to California and that they will probably be there for several years.

The address given for Mrs. Harold S. VanBuren (Charlotte Matthews) in the Alumnae Record is wrong. The Van Burens are living at present at 54 Dwight Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) writes "We are renovating our house, placing the offices on the lowest floor. The dirt will be unpleasant but the after effects worth while."

1917.

Eugenia Hynson writes from her new home, Nemours, West Virginia, that she finds the natives very interesting; the children are ambitious and anxious to take advantage of the rural school "over the hill," attending three or four days a week. "Teachers are hard to get," adds Eugenia, "so I am considering teaching the intermediate class next year."

Mr. and Mrs. Joralemon (Marion Wilson) are the proud parents of a son, born on March 22nd, 1922, who is to be called John Seward Joralemon, Junior.

Dr. D. Talmadge Hunter, U. S. N., who has been stationed at Charleston, S. C., was recently ordered to the Virgin Islands. Dr. and Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) sailed on April 12th for Porto Rico and Cuba, en route for St. Thomas.

A breezy letter from Mrs. Richard Davis Raff (Margaret Kuhns) says "Here we are settled in our own little home and I am the busy housewife. Imagine Kuhnie of 1915; cooking, cleaning, etc. I like cooking better than I ever thought I should. Fortunately my husband is a wonder about eating the queer-looking dishes I prepare."

Alice Farr peddled flowers at the Flower Mart for the Camden Hospital on May 27th and therefore could not be with us for Founder's Day. However, she gave us a week-end visit the Saturday before, which was a great pleasure to us all.

Mary Minor writes of her work with the Associated Charities and how deeply interesting she finds it.

Mrs. Wilfred A. Forhan (Marie Loranger) wrote that her little daughter had the influenza this winter and had been quite ill.

A letter from Mrs. William Panman in April from far off Spokane tells us that she has been taking part this winter in a play given by the Drama League. Mrs. Albert, who was Sarah Truax was the coach and Mrs. Panman says the results were remarkable. Mrs. Panman was Jule Dorr.

Helen Rothwell and her fiance, Mr. Eugene Fuller, motored down for Chapel Service on Shakespeare's birthday. It is always a pleasure to see Helen and we regretted the shortness of her visit.

Linda Nesbit has recently returned from a five months' trip on the Continent with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson, 1885), and writes "The winter of travel has brought everything into a very clear perspective and St. Mary's seems dearer to me than ever." It is a very pretty way of saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Mrs. Walter T. Diamond (Louise Owen) motored down with Mrs. Robert Hough (Marie Louise Perrine) from Trenton on May 2nd to introduce her little Gena to the Hall family. If Gena had been a little older the ovation might have turned her head. Every one expressed themselves as never having seen such a good baby; little Gena was passed from hand to hand without a sign of crying.

Mary Phelps gave up the New York Chapter lunch to send the amount towards the Piano Fund. Mary's engagement to Mr. Arthur Fawcett of Plainfield has just been announced.

Winifred Smith took part in the Junior League Review given at Omaha, Nebraska, on the 12th and 13th of May.

1918.

Margot and Louise Emerson, who will graduate from Barnard College in June, expect to spend the summer in Bermuda with their sister, Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson), who has a house there for the summer.

1919.

Louise Lines, with Mrs. Lines and her sisters, sailed on May 31st by S.S. "Mongolia," and will spend the summer travelling in Europe. Louise writes "I can't realize that I am really going to see all the things in Florence that I studied with you in Travel. My first visit will be to the Medici palace."

Rosemary Thomas is completing her Junior year at Smith College this June. It will be of interest to her friends to hear that she has been chosen President of the Class of 1923, and, as there are over 400 girls in the class, it speaks well for her to be singled out in this way. Even in her Sophomore year Rosemary had honors and was elected to the Alpha Society, which stands for literary, artistic and musical ability: it is considered a great honor to be elected in one's sophomore year. We are always glad to hear of the honors which come to our girls.

Kathryn Salmon has gone to California with her mother to spend the summer with relatives. We hope she will have a very pleasant time.

1920.

Katharine Bullard was married quietly to Mr. Francis Vaux Wilson, Junior, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City on Thursday evening, May 11th, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home at 211 East Baird Avenue, Barberton, Ohio, after the first of June. We unite with many friends in wishing Kay great happiness.

Roselma Kefover spent the week end of May 13th with us at the Hall. Roselma has been paying a round of visits extending over three months; with Kay Bullard in Grand Mere, Canada, then for six weeks in Boston and a visit in New York. While there Roselma says she saw Nancy Perrie. "She is going to Europe this summer," Rosie adds.

Jeannette Johnson has changed her name to Jane Johnson. By the way, Jane has been taking a prominent part in the Junior League Revue given in Omaha this May. She had the honor of making the program cover.

Helen Shoemaker writes that her school in Boston, the School of Physical Education, closes on the 24th of May and that on the 29th they will all go up to Camp Kineowatha, at Wilton, Maine, for four weeks. In speaking of the Hall Helen says "I picture so often the Circle, Fairholm and the river bank. I think of the beautiful spring days, the sunsets, the after-glow through the chapel windows. Is there any wonder that we love our Alma Mater so dearly?"

Natalie Kunkel, who sailed in January for several months across the water, has recently returned. They had expected to remain over until August but her mother's health was so poor that they decided to return home rather than continue the trip.

1921.

We want to express to Mrs. Anderson and Elinor our sympathy in the loss of Mr. Anderson, in March.

Jean Burgess writes "We are having such fun with our wireless. It is a small one and we hear nothing but the Westinghouse programs. It is a bit difficult with only two receivers and five in the family. Some day we may be getting messages from Burlington."

Elinor Best writes from Russell Sage College, "Before Easter I tried for the Dramatic Club, which goes by the mysterious name of Box and Candle. Last night eight of us were taken in. Only four of us are freshmen and as we are the only ones in the club we are quite thrilled at getting in."

Emily Woolley has taken a position as governess at Greenwich, Connecticut, and likes it very much. Her address is 44 Mayo Avenue, Belle Haven.

Marjorie Nightingale is going down to Bermuda to spend part of June with Ruth Dill.

Margaret Moore writes that since last July she has been acting as stenographer to her father and likes the work very much.

Associates.

We note with regret the death of another of our former pupils. The New York Times says "on Monday, April 24th, after a long illness, Sibyl Lambard, widow of the late Henry Porter Baldwin, of Detroit, Michigan, at her residence 31 East 49th Street. Services at St. John's Church, Detroit, on April 27th."

Mrs. John Thomson spent February and March at Atlantic City. Mrs. Thomson writes that she is breaking up her home at 3432 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia, where she has lived for so many years and is taking an apartment at Hamilton Court, 39th and Chestnut Streets, on May first. Great sorrows have come to Mrs. Thomson within this year, the death of her husband, of her sister and of her dear friend, Mrs. Hull who was Rebecca Oakford. Mrs. Thomson was Mary Rothermel.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The annual luncheon of the New York Chapter was held at the McAlpin Hotel on April 25th. It was one of those perfect days when everything was just right, not too warm and not too cool, with the sunlight beautifying everything. The lunch was well attended in spite of the fact that many of the officers and friends of the Chapter were unable to attend. Mrs. Ely, the President, was not there on account of the death of her sister. Miss Barrows had an important business meeting that could not be neglected. We missed them both as well as the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, who has been such a loyal supporter of the chapter. The lunch was in the charge of Mrs. William Bradford, Jr., (Josephine Zinkeisen) who had selected a number of the younger girls to aid her. The floral decorations at each table were lovely. Big straw hats filled with the spring flowers, roses, larkspur, lupin, daffodils, etc. Mrs. Fearnley had brought over an ivy leaf for each guest, picked that morning from the chapel wall. The menu was good, the tables were happily arranged and every one seemed to have a very good time. Among those present we noted:

Table I—Mrs. Fearnley, Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker), Mrs. Bradford (Joe Zinkeisen), Mrs. Halsted (Marjory Royce), Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast) and Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe) of the Philadelphia Chapter, Marjorie Perrine.

Table II—Mrs. Suplee (Katharine Colwell), Mrs. Harrington Emerson (guest), Miss Anna Seaborn, Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne), Miss Louise Hartshorne, Mrs. Kerfoot (Nan Haight), Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury) and Mrs. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer).

Table III—Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), Mrs. Hughes (Ethel McNeal), Mrs. Eames (Jessie McNeal), Mrs. Sterling (Elizabeth Heidenreich), Mrs. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas), Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Andrews, and Miss James.

Table IV—Mrs. Bonnell (Jane Douglas), Mrs. Moyer (Julia Gaddis), Mrs. Joy (Elizabeth Gaddis), Mrs. Douglas (Isabella Lawson), Mrs. Larned (Helen Cook), and three guests.

Table V—Marjorie Workman, Lucinda Bradford, Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert), Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer), Carolyn Strong, Mrs. White (Marie Barber), Mrs. Lewis (Beatrice Holloway), Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman).

Table VI—Margaret Snyder, Mrs. Campbell (Dorothy Haring), Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber), Helen Rothwell, Mrs. Foster (Kathryn McKown), Phyllis Perrine, Josephine Wettstein, Helen Flemer, Kathryn Salmon.

Table VII—Kathryn Wemple, Emma Chubbuck, Ashby Henry, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall) of the Philadelphia Chapter and guests.

At the end of the luncheon, Mrs. Bridge, as Vice President, said a few words, as did Mrs. Fearnley and Mrs. Gilbert Halsted. The latter gave a charming account of her visit the Saturday before to the Hall and spoke particularly of the deep impression the girls made upon her; "as nice a set of girls as I ever saw."

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

The Pittsburgh Chapter held its annual luncheon on Tuesday, April 18th, at the Twentieth Century Club.

The table was beautiful with its large basket of spring flowers in the center in which pansies and ivy predominated. The luncheon was delicious.

Those present were:

Mrs. Walter Merwin (Marcia Moore), Mrs. Joseph Beatty, Mrs. Samuel McClay, Mrs. George Delamater, Mrs. George Oates, Mrs. Grant Pennock, Mrs. Eben Clarke, Mrs. J. A. Schrimplin, Mrs. J. Lee Barnes, Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Workman, Mrs. Marshall Carroll, Mrs. VanGorder, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Swann, and Jean Burgess.

During Lent, the Pittsburgh Chapter has met every Thursday for all-day sewings for the St. Margaret's Hospital. The members took turn in providing the luncheons for these gatherings.

NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The last meeting of the year of the New York Chapter was held at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert Halsted (Marjory Royce), who was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. William Bradford (Joe Zinkeisen). Our special correspondent says "The meeting this afternoon was very nice. Everyone thought the trip would keep lots of people away but instead there were twenty-six present. There was no business of importance except some discussion about the French orphans. Two new members were taken into the Chapter, Emma Chubbuck and Kathryn Wemple. Among those present were Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Suplee, Marjory and Phyllis Perrine, Mrs. Freling Foster, Mrs. Pinney, Miss Henry, Lucinda Bradford, Mrs. Lewis, and of course, Joe, and Marjory and I. We had a very nice time. As you know, Marjory's house is awfully attractive. It was a hot day and we had nice cool fruit punch and delicious sandwiches and cakes."

THE BIRTHDAY FUND.

The Birthday Fund is growing slowly and we fear St. Mary's Hall may be eighty-six or even eighty-seven years old before we have enough in hand to buy the Mason and Hamlin piano of our dreams. The gifts up to date are as follows:

Dorothy VanGorder Workman, 1912	$ 1.00
Henrietta Mulford Fisher, 1865	2.00
Belle Ward Morse, 1872	3.50
Minnie Satterfield Christian, 1883	5.00
Nancy Thomas Hill, 1916	5.00
Frances Bonis Harbaugh, 1911	5.00
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	.50
Kathryn Blakely, 1920	4.50
Sister Mary Joseph (May Gould), 1872	3.00
Grace E. Bennett, 1916	10.00
Kathryn Haupt Sturdevant, 1896	2.00
Helen Shoemaker, 1920	5.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889	1.00
Bessie Crowder Stiver, 1910	3.50
Rachel Denniston Miller	2.00
The Bridge Party at Hackensack	67.50
Emily Frances Cuthbert, 1919	5.00
Eliza Ridgway, 1889, 2nd gift	1.00
Mary Page Chase, 1858	2.00
Miss Jane Austin	.50
Catherine Dellinger	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	10.00
Gertrude Mott Detwiler, 1912	10.00
Marion Gallup Potter, 1914	5.00
Elizabeth Coughlin, 1887	1.00
Anna La Reine Coughlin, 1883	1.00
Marjorie Smith, 1919	2.00
Annie L. Armstrong, 1894	2.40
Florence Tenbroeck Allen, 1910	5.00
May Everngam, 1903	2.50
Helen Baird Stone	3.50
Mary Beach Peirce, 1883	5.00
Ella Hankinson Black, 1873	1.00
Sarah B. Githens, 1866	1.00
Margaret Royer Albaugh, 1915	3.00
Lillian Merrick Wilkinson, 1894	5.00
Eleanore Rabe Cole, 1910	5.00
Abbie Stinson Blandy, 1889	2.00
Gretchen Knight, 1915	2.50
Kate Scarborough Knight, 1886	2.50
Josephine Wettstein, 1917	5.00
Jessie Porter, 1917	10.00
Elizabeth Orr, 1920	1.00
Hattie Nelson, 1869	5.00
Alice J. Drew, 1869	5.00
Elizabeth Price, 1919	5.00
Virginia Price, 1920	5.00
Mary V. Minor, 1917	5.00
Jane Douglas Bonnell, 1863	5.00
Proceeds from French Play given by Mademoiselle Bourguais	44.00
Ruth Dill, 1921	1.00
Mary Phelps, 1918	3.00
Edith C. Packer, 1896	10.00
Helen Daniels Chidester, 1910	3.00
Agnes Carter Renshaw	5.00
Kay Bullard Wilson, 1920	5.00
Lucy Parke Taylor, 1906	3.00
Oli Coughlin Mott, 1885	5.00
Anna Kingdon Berry, 1900	3.00
Sarah Gauntt Holmes, 1872	2.00
Isabella Lawson Douglas, 1863	2.00
Roselma Kefover, 1920	5.00
Ella Badger Burlingame, 1865	5.00
Anna Sprague Upson, 1910	5.00
Dorothy Tompkins Heck, 1907	4.00
Grace Goodfellow Waters, 1896	5.00
Eliabeth Read, 1920	5.00
Lydia Wildes, Associate	3.00
Emily Hartman Delp, 1907	2.00
Genevieve Parker Dunnington, 1914	3.00
Alice L. Farr, 1917	5.00
Mrs. W. S. Peirsol (Miss Hale)	5.00
Russelle Cecil Bruch	10.00
Alice Conrad D'Olier, 1895	10.00
Dorothy Blair Austin, 1916	5.00
Mrs. John Fearnley	5.00
The Pittsburgh Chapter	25.00
In the name of Louise Elliott, 1919	5.00
The Dramatic Club of S. M. H.	50.00
	$497.40

MEMORIALS.

We quote a most interesting paragraph from a recent letter received from Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett), whose only brother, Louis Bennett, a member of the Royal Air Force, was killed during the war. Mrs. McKinley says "While attending the burial service of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey, mother thought how nice it would be if Louis as a member of the Royal Air Force could have a memorial in England as well as at home. You can imagine my surprise and delight to hear that she has been given the privilege of putting a window in Westminster Abbey in memory of the men of the Royal Air Force and of Louis. Mother is the only American who has ever been so honored. The window looks down on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. It is to be dedicated on Ascension Day."

Miss Ellen Cannon Buckelew, 1893, and Miss Alice D'Olier, 1895, have given a beautiful brass Alms Basin to the Hall Chapel in "Loving Memory of Marion Greene Clark, '93." It seems only right that there should be a memorial to the memory of Marion Clark in this chapel which she loved so dearly. She herself years ago, with her sister Helen Clark, now Mrs. Mott Allen, gave the chancel rail in memory of an older sister. The alms' basin was used on Founder's Day for the first time.

Mrs. Cole (Eleanore Rabe) has expressed the wish that a memorial should be put in the Chapel in memory of Anne Zollars, class of 1909, who served over seas and died in France in 1919. It seems fitting that the only one of our girls who lost her life during the Great War should have a token of our love and pride. We are thinking of placing a brass tablet on the wall telling of her service and death. Class-mates and friends who would like to have a share in this memorial are asked to kindly send their contributions to Mrs. Fearnley.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May, 1922 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Friday had been a day of exhausting heat, with no relief promised by the weather bureau. The only balm was the thought that elsewhere it was worse; we read of heat in Paris such as had not been known in 116 years. Imagine our delight when we awoke on Saturday morning, Founder's Day, to find the thermometer down to 60, though the sky was overcast and a strong east wind blowing; but later in the day the wind dropped and the sun appeared, making us hopeful for good weather over our Commencement days.

The annual meeting was a very pleasant gathering, though we missed many whom we had hoped to have with us, especially our President, Miss Stryker, who, owing to a recent serious accident, was still in the hospital. Miss Ridgway presided charmingly. After the opening prayers by Mr. Fearnley, Miss Ridgway spoke of Miss Stryker and read her cordial telegram of regret and greeting to the Society. It was unanimously decided to send a reply to Miss Stryker, expressing our sympathy and good wishes.

The regular routine business followed: the reading of the minutes, the treasurer's report, showing a balance of $238.86 in the treasury, reports of the endowment, the Teachers' and the medal funds and the corresponding secretary's account of her work.

The Society stood while Miss Carrie J. Kingdon read the long and sad list of those whose deaths had been recorded during the past year:

1846—Mary Stevens Sands
1854—Eliza C. Adams—Mother Eliza, S. H. C. J.
1855—Mary Chittenden—Mrs. Mandell
1858—Charlotte Lambard—Mrs. W. E. Armitage
1858—Mary D. Peake
1859—Anna Roy—Mrs. A. H. Sweny
1860—F. Octavia Peake—Mrs. McNiece
1865—Anna M. Dick—Mrs. John McFarland
1866—Rebecca Oakford—Mrs. C. A. Hull
1867—Laura S. Gauntt—Mrs. Joseph N. Shreve
1868—Emeline P. Moore
1869—Florence H. Crane
1869—E. Matilda Huntington
1869—Mary E. Willis—Mrs. J. G. Goldthwaite
1872—Clara Fulton—Mrs. S. E. Smith
1876—Mary Alma Hart—Mrs. J. DuB. Carpenter
1910—Dorothy Brooksbank—Mrs. C. B. Showell
1911—Frances Bouis—Mrs. Carl Harbaugh
Associate—Elizabeth M. Guion
Sybil Lambard—Mrs. F. de S. Carroll.

Miss Ridgway proposed that resolutions be drawn up expressing the sorrow of the Society at the loss of two of its honored officers and of Miss Guion, for many years teacher in charge of the study-hall.

It was suggested that, as there was probably no one else to do it, the Society should place a simple stone on Miss Guion's grave at Laurel Hill Cemetery. There was discussion as to how this was to be done and Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde, 1903) made a motion that there should be some memorial in the Hall to commemorate Miss Guion's loving service. It was moved and seconded that the stone should be put up first and with whatever was left a memorial placed in the school. Mr. Fearnley suggested that a list be started at this meeting, which he and Mrs. Fearnley would head, and that the memorial be mentioned in **Ivy Leaves** and the girls who had known Miss Guion asked to contribute towards it. It was decided to use the offertory of the day for this purpose. It is hoped many will contribute generously to this memorial.

Miss Ridgway then called for reports from the various chapters. There was no written report from the New York Chapter and only one member of the chapter present, namely Ashby Henry. Mrs. Fearnley spoke of the check for $100 which she had received the day before from the New York Chapter to be used for the school in any way she might think best.

Miss Truman read the report of the Philadelphia Chapter and Mrs. Fearnley the report of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

Mrs. Fearnley then asked, owing to her many duties, to be released from the charge of the floral decoration of Bishop Doane's grave which at the time of Miss Mary T. Kingdon's death had been entrusted to her and the members of the Senior Class. Mrs. Fearnley pointed out that the Seniors were away at such times as Christmas, Easter and Whitsunday. Mrs. Holmes and Miss Ridgway undertook this charge.

Mrs. Holmes spoke of the beautiful gardenias sent by Mrs. Sealy from Texas, which were used on Bishop Doane's grave in the large cross on Ascension day. Mrs. Sealy, who was Magnolia Willis, never fails to send these beautiful southern blooms each year.

Mr. Fearnley then, in an informal talk, told the graduates of the property the school was buying to protect itself against undesirable neighbors, namely the Reynolds property and the lot back of Fairholm; he also said that electric lights were to be installed all through St. Mary's Hall during the summer.

The date for the meeting for next year was next discussed, as Founder's Day falls on Sunday. It was decided to have the annual meeting of 1923 on May 25th.

Mrs. Fearnley then presented the Class of 1922, one of the largest classes in the history of the Hall, thirty one graduates. Mrs. Fearnley spoke of the interesting fact that four members of the class were daughters of Hall girls and several were sisters of former graduates.

Miss Ridgway welcomed the class very cordially, expressing her regret that Miss Stryker could not be there in person to welcome them, and spoke of the help the younger members could be to the Society.

The collection of dues followed.

At eleven-thirty the members of the Society went around to Recreation room to assist at that touching service, the crowning of the Bishop's portrait, with the wreath of pansies, his favorite flower. On us who have been present year after year it never fails to make its vivid impression, the tribute of the girls of to-day to the man who years ago founded this school with so much love and faith.

Irene VanMeter and Elizabeth Dale crowned the picture.

The chapel service was, as always, beautiful; perhaps a little more so than usual, for with Mr. Cherry at the organ the girls sang unusually well. At this service was used the alms basin given by Ellen Cannon Buckelew and Alice D'Olier in memory of their classmate and friend, Marion Green Clark.

The Society members remained for lunch with the school family. Those who attended the meeting were:

Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere)
Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver)
Mrs. Holmes (Sara Gauntt)
Mrs. Richards (Alice Van Kirk)
Eliza Ridgway
Carrie J. Kingdon
Mrs. Wickes (Alexine Solomon)
Martha Perrine
Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson)
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock)
Mrs. Hood (Alice Dorrance)
Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde)
Mrs. Haas (Helen Thorn)
Isabel Moore
Margaret Merritt
Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair), 1916
Grace E. Bennett, 1916
Martha Antrim, 1917
Edith Anna Lukens, 1917
Helen Rothwell, 1917
Mrs. Sergeant (Dorothy Shreve), 1917
Mirabel Hamlin, 1918
Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen), 1908, and little Gena
Mrs. Lee (Martha Price), 1918
Ashby Henry, 1919
Ina Lee, 1919
Mrs. Hough (Marie Louise Perrine), 1919
Marguerite Spielberger, 1919
Elizabeth Price, 1919
Kathryn Blakely, 1920
Virginia Price, 1920
Marjorie Nightingale, 1921
Bernice Baker, 1921
Elizabeth Baird, 1921
Alice Allison, 1921
Marion Lane, 1921
Miss Marie Faure Truman
Miss Florence Eyre
Miss Lydia Wildes

Also as guest, Mrs. George Muller of 1930 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, who was, as Helen Ramsey, here a number of years ago.

THE ELIZABETH M. GUION MEMORIAL FUND.

Offertory on May 27th, 1922	$18.05
Mr. Fearnley	5.00
Mrs. Fearnley	5.00
Mrs. James Perrine	1.00
Martha Perrine	1.00
Lydia Wildes	1.00
Mrs. Lewin Wickes	1.00
Carrie J. Kingdon	1.00
Mrs. Edward I. Berry	1.00
Mrs. Harvey Plummer	2.00
Mrs. David V. Holmes	1.00
Eliza R. Ridgway	1.00
Mrs. David Styer	1.00
Mrs. G. T. Richards	1.00
Mrs. C. H. Heritage	2.00
Florence Eyre	1.00
	$43.05

FIELD DAY, 1922.

Field Day was scheduled for Saturday, May 6th, but after two weeks of cloudless weather, it poured most of the Thursday before and the ground was so soaked that we did not dare carry out the Field Day program on the date set; so on Saturday we had school and Tuesday, the 9th of May became Field Day. Every one agreed that we did well to postpone the event, for seldom have we had a more perfect day for anything at the Hall. The sky was blue, the air pleasantly cool, the trees decked with their fresh young green and the birds filled the air with melody. We had also a splendid program; there were about seventy girls competing and many of them did excellent work. A number of our patrons and friends came down to enjoy the day with us, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Thacher, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Tattersall, Mrs. William T. Smith with Mazie Smith, Mrs. Isaac H. Hutchinson, Mrs. Howard Painter, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Alexander Fergusson, Mrs. Henry H. Lane, Mrs. Barton Lucas, Miss Louise Lukins, Dorothy Painter, Mrs. Gilbert M. Wilson and others.

The events began about half past ten and the official program was as follows:

1—The 50 Yard Dash—Scratch.

Seven heats won by Mary Bennett, Emma Painter, Sarah Tattersall, Odile McCullough, Theresa Clarkson, Irene Van Meter and Jane Coolbaugh.

2—Running High Jump.

American Record held by St. Mary's Hall, 4 ft. 9 in.
Won by Irene Van Meter.....4 feet, 6 inches
Second Place—Ruth Sturtevant.....4 feet, 4 inches
Third Place—Theresa Clarkson.....4 feet, 1 inch

3—Basket Ball Throw.

American Record—94 ft. 2 in. St. Mary's Hall Record—1918, 70 feet 9 in.
Won by Eloise Wickes.....61 feet 4 inches
Second—Marion Hobart.....59 feet 7 inches
Third—Catherine Dellinger.....58 feet

4—50 Yard Dash—Final.

American Record—6 seconds.
Won by.....Irene Van Meter
Second Place.....Jane Coolbaugh
Third Place.....Theresa Clarkson

5—60 Yard Hurdles—Trial Heats.

Won by Eloise Ripley, Gertrude Smith, Theresa Clarkson, Jane Coolbaugh, Helen St. John, Eloise Wickes.

6—Running Broad Jump.

American Record—16 feet 9½ inches. St. Mary's Hall Record—1918, 14 feet 9 inches.
Won by Irene Van Meter.....13 feet 2½ inches
Second Place—Deborah Ware....12 feet 6¾ inches
Third Place—Sarah Tattersall....11 feet 7¾ inches

7—Standing Broad Jump.

American Record—8 feet 10 inches. St. Mary's Hall Record—1921, 7 feet 3 inches.
Won by Irene Van Meter.....6 feet 8¼ inches
Second Place—Deborah Ware.....6 feet 1 inch
Third Place—Emma Painter.....6 feet ¼ inch

8—60 Yard Hurdles—Finals.

American Record—9 seconds.
Won by.....Jane Coolbaugh
Second Place.....Catherine Scott

9—Running Hop, Step and Jump.

American Record—33 feet 6 inches. St. Mary's Hall Record—1921, 29 feet.
Won by Jane Coolbaugh.....27 feet 11 inches
Second Place—Irene Van Meter.....27 feet 5 inches
Third Place—Deborah Ware.....26 feet 8 inches

10—Shot Put—(5 Pounds).

St. Mary's Hall Record—1920, 36 feet 7 inches.
Won by Grace Coe.....30 feet 9 inches
Second Place—Isabel Baird.....29 feet 6 inches
Third Place—Helen St. John.....27 feet 2 inches

11—Relay Race.

The Relay race between Seniors, Juniors and School was won by the Juniors, Jane Miller bringing in the winner's flag.

The events were run off leisurely but with no delays except the hour for luncheon, which every one thoroughly enjoyed seated under the trees. The salad, hot rolls, coffee and ice cream, to say nothing of olives, punch and cakes, tasted particularly good to those who had taken part in the sports and those who had been merely onlookers. Everything was over by four o'clock.

The awards of honors were made by Mrs. Fearnley under the historic mulberry tree and were as follows:

Medal for High Jump to Irene Van Meter.

Medal for Shot Put to Grace Coe.

Honorable Mention (3rd Prize) — Theresa Clarkson, 12 points.

Medal (Second Prize)—Jane Coolbaugh, 23 points.

Athletic Cup—Irene Van Meter, 28 points.

The winning of the Cup this year by Irene Van Meter was a delight to her many friends, for it breaks a St. Mary's Hall record. Sometimes girls have won the cup on two occasions. Irene Van Meter was one, for she won the cup in 1920 and in 1921, but Irene is the first St. Mary's Hall girl to win the athletic cup three times and it certainly adds to her honor when we say she has won it three successive years.

We wish to extend our thanks to Miss Moore for a most enjoyable day and our congratulations to the girls who took part in the events.

THE TENNIS FINALS.

Thirty-three girls entered the Tennis Tournament this spring and there was a great deal of interest evinced in the matches. The finals narrowed down at last to Violet Grubb and Kathryn Johnson. The match was played on May 10th with a score of 6-1, and 6-3 in favor of Violet Grubb, who played a steady game in very good form. The Athletic Club presented a cup to the winner.

THE JUNIOR TEA.

The weather man took no vengeance upon the Junior Class of 1922 because they dared postpone their tea or perhaps more appropriately their "garden party" twenty-four hours; a more lovely afternoon for a fête champêtre the most captious could not demand.

During the late spring of each year the Juniors offer this delightful entertainment to the Faculty and Seniors. The members of the class of 1923 and their younger guests flitting about the circle or dancing on the green clothed in modified hues of the rainbow made a most charming picture. The more sedate sitting at ease in wide wicker chairs were not averse to the lesser role of providing a frame for the picture. Music on one hand and delicious salads and ices on the other, with the perfume of spring flowers pervading the air, made one feel that the Juniors had chosen some fabled spot and that the circle, always loveliest in its spring dress, might prove to be the land where it is always afternoon.

EXHIBITION SATURDAY.

Saturday, May 20th, was Exhibition Day at St. Mary's Hall. To begin with the pupils of the Domestic Science Department gave an afternoon tea for the Faculty. They had made the Domestic Science room very festive with the tea table in the center, gay with scarlet sweet peas and in the windows masses of pale purple iris. On a pole at one end of the room hung an array of the loveliest frocks, made by the girls in the sewing classes, many of them Commencement dresses; organdies, swiss and muslins; and such dainty lingerie, it should be called Soierie! Mrs. Graham, who has been in charge of the Domestic Science department this year, received her guests assisted by some of the Domestic Science pupils while others acted as waitresses and others were not seen but presided in the kitchen. The girls had prepared everything for the tea themselves and the menu reflected great credit on the young cooks; there was cold chicken en gelee, and delicious sandwiches, with salted nuts and tea and coffee and strawberry ice cream and most delectable cakes; angel cake and devil's food offering a contrast according to tastes, or taste. We take this opportunity of congratulating Mrs. Graham on the splendid success of her department this year.

The pupils of the Art Department also gave an exhibition of the work they have done under the direction of Miss Walker this winter, or rather as much of the work as could be put on the studio wall space, for the department has not only been unusually large this year but has done a great deal of work. The work of each pupil was arranged in groups, with selections from Costume design, Conventional designs of flowers, still life in black and white and in color, and cast work. Each girl had her color chart, which she had worked out in these studies; showing values, intensity and hue. Hortensia Lucas had five honorable mentions, Beatrice Ludlow three, and Odile McCullough, Eloise Ripley, Katharine Seckel, two, while several girls had one honor; among them we noted Ethel Lane and Rosemary Platt for conventional flower designs, Louise Barclay and Elizabeth Chambers for still life studies, Carol Berdan, Kathryn Seckel and Sylvia Howard for Costume designs, and Elizabeth Richmond for good color. The studies of flower designs were lovely and the story of the spring at Fairholm was told over again as one viewed the sketches of violets, dogwood, wisteria, lilac and lilies.

In the studio were exhibited the same afternoon arrangements of wild flowers in response to Mrs. Fearnley's offer of a prize for the most artistic decoration. Deborah Ware won an honorable mention for a charming wood color basket filled with star of Bethlehem while Odile McCullough received the prize, Schuyler Matthews' "Field Book of Wild Flowers." Odile's composition was a brass vase filled with the beautiful silky globe of the seed of the dandelion, those alluring clocks by which we used to tell the time when we were children. The judges were unanimous in awarding this prize and it showed what some of us have learned, that the simple things of life are the loveliest.

On Saturday, April 29th, the Dramatic Club gave its spring production, which had the attractive title of "AN APRIL REVUE" and which furnished a very pleasant evening's entertainment. Nothing could have been more colorful than the

Glimpse of Italy and Violet Grubb's solo dance, "The Life of a Rose," was exquisite. Professor Paris and his trained cats afforded much amusement, as did A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach, a monologue which was excellently done by Jane Hill. The program offered was as follows:

I. **The April Girl**.....Hannah Hamlin

II. **A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach**

Jane Hill, Ruth Beuchley, Frances Thacher, Catherine Thacher, Suzanne Wilson, Betty Johnson.

III. **A Glimpse of Italy**

A Street Singer.....Bettina Bullard
Signorinas—Thelma Downes, Ruth Denison, Karin Hillman, Katharine Beardsley.
Signores—Helen Downes, Hortensia Lucas, Roberta Wherry, Sylvia Howard.

IV. **Paramount Pictures**

Present
Joyce Smith, Winifred Sage, Frances Burck, Helen Leavens, Eliabeth Trubee, Barbara Ware, Catherine Thacher, Betty Johnson.

V. **The Alice Blue Gown**

The Lady of the Gown.....Carol Berdan
The Chorus—Edith Tams, Isabel Baird, Clarissa Clark, Ethel Lane, Alice Hunt, Virginia Perrine, Helen Painter, Rebecca Fogg.

VI. **A Solo Dance—"The Life of a Rose"**

Violet Grubb

VII. **The Musical Trio**

Marjorie Nightingale, Betty Day, Irma Stern

VIII. **Professor Paris and His Trained Cats.**

IX. **Fads of Fashion**

Gidding and Company
Carol Berdan, Clarissa Clark
In the Park — Ruth Beuchley, Frances Thacher, Suzanne Wilson.
On the Bridal Path—Gertrude Smith, Virginia Perrine.
At the Country Club—Ethel Lane, Hortensia Lucas.
On Fifth Avenue—Jan Coolbaugh, Winifred Sage.
At Dancing School—Dorothy Simmons, Helen Donnelly.
At the Ritz—Irene Van Meter, Annie James, Bettina Bullard.
In the Ballroom—Catherine Dellinger, Rebecca Fogg, Violet Grubb, Alice Hunt, Jane Miller, Marjorie Nightingale, Helen Painter, Olivia Tams, Deborah Ware.
Accompanist.....Miss Allie Merle Conger

VIOLIN RECITAL.

Every one agrees that the Violin Recital given by Marjorie Nightingale, Class of 1921, assisted by Emily O. Woolley, also of 1921, was one of the most charming recitals we have ever had here. The program was short, almost too short, and we regretted that more of our friends could not have had the pleasure we enjoyed.

Marjorie Nightingale has been studying with Mr. Carl V. Gilbert of the Philadelphia Musical Academy and has been at the Hall for post-graduate work in music this winter. We shall not soon forget the charm of Drdla's Souvenir and the Perpetuo Mobile of Bohm and we still hear ringing in our ears the melody of "My Curly Headed Baby" by Clutsam, sung with great dramatic charm by Emily Woolley.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

April 1st. Katrina Van Dyke, Peggy Clevenger and Elizabeth Orr were with us for the week end. We had a spring opening that was very effective; each girl made her own hat of paper, straw or some other material. The hats were worn at supper that night and afterwards and the judges selected the most attractive; it was no easy job. Clarissa Clark got the prize for the smartest, an Easter Bunny filled with chocolates, Odile McCullough a prize for the most original. Hats made by Betty Day and Helen and Thelma Downes deserve special mention.

April 2nd. Betty Sinclair and Gertrude Sinclair—the latter who is at Rosemary Hall this year—came out with Elizabeth Read for Chapel Service. Miss Humphreys gave tea to Mrs. Fearnley and the old girls.

April 3rd. We had our Easter Musicale Monday evening; the girls played well and every one enjoyed especially the numbers rendered by the Glee Club.

April 5th. Easter holidays began.

April 19th. The Easter holidays ended. All the girls but six were back by supper time.

April 20th. Our first rehearsal of the play.

April 21st. Sounds of spring in the air; the hum of the lawn mower, the voices of the girls on the circle practising for Field Day, the lilt of the Brahms Rhapsodie in the gym with the girls practicing for the Commencement dances, the trab of the horses as a party went out to ride in the lanes which are beautiful just now with flowering fruit trees.

April 22nd. Mr. Charles Upson Clark gave an illustrated lecture on Rome, which was especially interesting to the girls of Mrs. Fearnley's Travel Class.

April 24th. Second Rehearsal of the Commencement Play.

April 26th. The Scholarship Committee of the Board of Trustees visited the school.

In the evening the Juniors gave a dance for the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund. There was good dancing, with Edna Hutchinson, Clarissa Clark and Charlotte Waterhouse acting as orchestra. Ice cream and fruit punch were sold.

April 30th. Daylight Saving time began.

Shark caught in the river near Tacony, the greatest distance from the sea a shark has been known to come. This was a "man-eating" shark, the kind that eats neither women nor children.

May 3rd. Valedictory announced. The honor went to Eloise Wickes.

The list of essays which were adjudged as best were

1st—Alice Hunt's on "Service."
2nd—Hortensia Lucas' on "Dogs."
3rd—Irene Van Meter's on "Superstitions."
4th—Margaret Sturtevant's on "Running a Tea Room."

May 6th. Miss Ceres Baker, the well-known Tennis Champion, spent the week-end at the Hall as the guest of her sister, Bernice Baker.

May 9th. Our postponed Field Day.

May 10th. Elizabeth Chambers won the Bishop's Prize for the best answers on the Life of Christ. All the pupils of the Sunday Schools in the Diocese competed. Elizabeth claims she got her information in Miss Munger's class here this winter, a great compliment to Miss Munger.

The Athletic Club had their banquet.

May 11th. Papers announce half inch snow in Houlton, Maine, and a death from heat at St. Paul, Minnesota, where the thermometer stood at 86.

May 14th. "Mother's Day." The Seniors gave Mrs. Fearnley a lovely bunch of roses, which was a very charming courtesy.

May 15th. Seniors and Juniors had their Class photographs taken.

May 17th. Miss Conger entertained her Music pupils at Fiske with a candy pull.

The Dramatic Club had an elaborate banquet.

May 18th. Marjorie Nightingale's Recital.

May 19th. Mrs. Fearnley was the guest of Helen Downes, Elsie DeVoe and Clarissa Clark on a motor ride to Mount Holly via Columbus, with tea at the John Woolman House. The country was lovely; we saw numbers of birds, the red winged blackbird, the wren, the song sparrow, the kingbird. The wild flowers were just coming out, daisies, buttercups, clovers, etc.

May 21st. The School family went without ice cream, in order to give a Picnic to the children of one of the College Settlement groups of Philadelphia this summer, as we have often done in the past.

May 22nd. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

May 24th. School closed at 2 o'clock.

RECENT ALUMNAE NOTES.

1910.

Mrs. A. H. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) sends us a note from the U.S.S. "General Goethals" under date of May 20th, with her new address, which is % Licutenant Commander A. H. Allen, First Brigade Marines, Port au Prince, Haiti (% Postmaster, New York City). She says "We are sailing through the most beautiful blue green water with huge mountains on each side of us. It is the bay before we reach Port-au-Prince, where we are due about noon. The ocean has been like glass for two days while we were passing the smaller West Indies."

1915.

The invitations are out for the wedding of Gretchen Knight at Avon-by-the-Sea on Saturday, June 17th, at noon, to Mr. Charles Edward Pancoast, 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast will be at home after September 1st, at 161 West Durham Street, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

1916.

On June 17th, at four-thirty in the afternoon, Grace Edna Bennett is to be married at her home in Riverton to Mr. Arthur Frederick Coe.

Another member of this class, Frances Wright, is to be married on Thursday, June 15th, to Mr. Frederick Ira Ordway, Junior, at the Church in the Gardens, Forest Hills, Long Island.

We wish our June brides every happiness.

1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stubbs of Cottage Hill, Steelton, Pa., have announced the birth of a son, Joseph Merkel Stubbs, on May 24th, 1922. We know that little Harriet will rejoice to have a brother. Mrs. Stubbs was Naomi Long.

1914.

Our best wishes to Maude Cleveland Fitch, who on May 27th, 1922, was married to Mr. Charles Nelson Codding, Junior, at St. Stephen's Church, Beverly, New Jersey.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Our girls will rejoice to hear that our former teacher, Miss Damon, is much better. She writes "This afternoon I thoroughly enjoyed a motor ride in the country. I am grateful to say that I am much better. Each day now I get on my feet and almost stand alone for a few seconds. I do this three or four times a day and I can see a rapid improvement."

Mrs. Bruck, who was Russelle Cecil, writes that she is to be married on June 29th, to Fred Allen Carter, originally from Kentucky but now in business in Washington.

Virginia Landis sent a cablegram of good wishes and congratulations to the Class of 1922 on Commencement Day from Hamburg, Germany. We still regret that Ginny did not come back to be graduated with this year's class.

One of our graduates writes "I was much interested in what you said in a recent issue of **Ivy Leaves** about the modern girl. If one believes some newspaper articles we of twenty years ago were just as bad and worse; boy-crazy, crafty and untruthful. I know I never wish to see my daughter as immodest and bold as the majority of present day girls. They have the most fleeting and glorious thing, youth, and in manners, face and dress they are caricaturing it."

Violet Burd Grubb sailed with her mother, Mrs. E. Burd Grubb, on the Olympic on Saturday, June 3rd, to spend the summer in England.

Professor W. H. MacKellar of the University of the South at Sewanee and Mrs. MacKellar are opening a very attractive Camp for girls at Smith's Cove, Annapolis Basin, Nova Scotia. The folder gives a picture of a charming camp with many advantages that others do not offer. We would suggest that any one interested in camps should write Mrs. MacKellar for one of the announcements. Her present address is Sewanee, Tennessee.

Mrs. Fearnley purchased a croquet set for the school this spring as a means of trying to induce the girls to spend more time out of doors. The result was more than satisfactory; the mallets and balls were in use every moment that was free; girls played before breakfast and after dinner till dusk. Mrs. Fearnley plans to get another set next year and to arrange for croquet tournaments as they have them in England.

Miss Scheper was taken ill with neuritis during the Easter holidays and had to give up all her work shortly after school resumed. Miss Scheper is now at her home in Beaufort, South Carolina, and we hope that the rest and home care will soon make her well again.

The Evening Ledger of June 3rd announces the engagement of Helen van Syckel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. van Syckel, to Mr. Branton H. Henderson, of New Castle, Pa. Mr. Henderson is a graduate of the Hill School, class of 1911, and of Princeton University, 1921. He served in the U. S. Navy during the war. We extend our best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley leave early in June for their cottage in Maine: their address is "Bonnie Brae," Cape Neddick, Maine.

85TH BIRTHDAY GIFT.

Since the last issue of Ivy Leaves we have received the following gifts towards the new Piano which is to be given by the Alumnae to the school as a birthday gift. The amount stood at $437.00 in that issue:

Previously announced	$437.40
In the Name of Louise Elliott, 1919	5.00
The Dramatic Club	50.00
Martha Price Lee, 1918	10.00
Margaret Merwin Carroll, 1915	3.00
Alice Birchall Strassburger, 1907	2.00
Inez Hagenman Stout, 1900	5.00
Cora Maddox Williams, 1867	5.00
Julia Pierrepont Wolcott, 1853	10.00
Helen Thorn Haas, 1906	5.00
Alice Van Kirk Richards, 1885	5.00
Susanne Hartshorne Bennett, 1889	5.00
Louise Hartshorne, 1885	5.00
Unknown Donor	5.00
	$557.40

As one looks over the roster the following facts are interesting. Gifts have come in according to periods as follows:

Class to 1860	2	gifts.....Amount	$12.00
1860-1869	8	gifts	30.50
1870-1879	4	gifts	9.50
1880-1889	10	gifts	38.50
1890-1900	8	gifts	42.40
1901-1909	6	gifts	28.50
1910	5	gifts	21.50
1911	1	gift	5.00
1912	2	gifts	11.00
1914	2	gifts	8.00
1915	3	gifts	8.50
1916	3	gifts	20.00
1917	4	gifts	25.00
1918	2	gifts	13.00
1919	4	gifts	17.00
1920	7	gifts	30.50
1921	1	gift	1.00
Former Teachers	2	gifts	5.50
Former Pupils	5	gifts	23.50
Present Pupils	1	gift	5.00
Unknown Donor			5.00
Mr. Fearnley			5.00
Mrs. Fearnley			5.00
The Hackensack Bridge			67.50
The French Play			44.00
The Pittsburgh Chapter			25.00
The Dramatic Club			50.00
			$557.40

Is your name represented in your period group? If not, won't you remember us? Checks should be made out to Mrs. Fearnley.

Since the above report was made four gifts have come in which swell the total to $569.40. The amounts and givers are as follows:

Helen Landis, 1921	$ 5.00
Virginia Landis	5.00
Florence Eyre	1.00
Annie Nock Heritage, 1900	1.00
Amount reported above	557.40
Total on June 3rd, 1922	$569.40

CLASS OF 1922.

Isabel Guthrie Baird
500 Linden Avenue, York, Pennsylvania

Bettina L. Bullard
Grand Mere, Quebec, Canada

Jane N. Coolbaugh
Merchantville, New Jersey

Elizabeth Neilson Dale
Seabright, New Jersey

Elizabeth S. Day
7910 Winston Road, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Mary E. Dunkel
19 North Dean Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

Rebecca Barclay Fogg
Main Street, Greensburg, Pa.

Hannah McCoy Hamlin
Smethport, Pa.

Sylvia Howard
227 Carr Avenue, Clarksburg, West Virginia

Alice E. Hunt
822 Main Street, Coshocton, Ohio

Annie Marshall James
968 Main Street, Danville, Virginia

Ethel V. Lane
137 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Alida Le Breton
1424 Amherst Street, Buffalo, New York

Eleanor Lawton
909 Berkeley Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

Hortensia Lucas
2021 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Odile McCollough
66 Wilson Avenue, Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Helen C. Painter
321 Summit Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania

Virginia R. Perrine
415 Ridge Street, Newark, New Jersey

Anna E. Perkins
Chestertown, Maryland

Dorothy M. Price
4 Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland

Catherine Scott
220 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Dorothy M. L. Simmons
Box 795, Easthampton, Long Island

Evelyn Joyce Smith
1060 Cauldwell Avenue, New York City

Irma Ogden Stern
111 Rector Street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey

Margaret P. Sturtevant
Florence, New Jersey

Ruth G. Sturtevant
Florence, New Jersey

Irene Van Meter
Wenonah, New Jersey

Barbara Ware
Ogunquit, Maine

Deborah P. Ware
Ogunquit, Maine

Roberta Wherry
65 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York

Eloise S. Wickes
Chestertown, Maryland

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

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

Commencement is over; a beautiful and successful Commencement too, and the Editor of Ivy Leaves sits down at the typewriter to give her readers some idea of it. It is not an easy task, for many factors contributed to its charm, perfect weather, the spirit of the girls, the end of a happy and successful year. A guest remarked "I have had to attend many commencements and they have bored me to tears; but I must say I have enjoyed this one; it was so different from any other I ever attended; so full of 'pep,' so much spirit that there was not a dull moment." But let us deal no more in superlatives, but endeavor to sketch the events briefly.

They began with the "Senior Banquet," as the girls call it, which is the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley to the Seniors on the Saturday evening before Commencement. This year with the large class it was necessary to have two tables; Mrs. Fearnley presided at one and Mr. Fearnley at the other. The class colors, gold and jade, had been carried out in the decorations, flowers, place cards, candle shades, even the candies of lemon and pistache.

The girls were lovely in their new frocks, and such a variety of shades and colors!

At dusk that evening the girls burnt their class banner and their minutes, signifying the end of their class year, and sang their class-song, written by Jane Coolbaugh with a charming refrain of the gold and the jade. As is customary, the Juniors replied with a song of farewell.

Sunday, May 28th, was Baccalaureate Sunday. It was a cool morning with the thermometer at 40 for a few hours and a furnace fire was a comfort. The sky was cloudless.

The chapel was crowded for the Baccalaureate Service at five p. m., at which the Rev. Hughell Fosbroke preached. Dr. Fosbroke took for his text the twenty-third verse of the fifth chapter of the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Thessalonians: "The very God of Peace sanctify you wholly and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord, Jesus Christ."

Dean Fosbroke brought out the thought that to children the world is, as Robert Louis Stevenson had said, "so full of a number of things" that we were not only as happy as kings but filled with wonder; later in life we lose that and yet life continues to declare itself as a varied delight. As we get older comes the problem; life is before us with so much to offer we are eager for all it holds, but we know that we must content ourselves with one line we can no longer drift aimlessly. We must select, and yet we hesitate because we fear to narrow our sphere of interest. We are afraid of becoming like those who, though successful in the one thing they selected, seem to have lost the sense of how gladsome life may be. We have to choose, but still we must get the most out of life.

As we look more deeply, we find how important a part instincts, impulses and desires play in our lives; we say we will do this or that and unexpectedly we find we are doing something else. The truth is that we cannot take our lives and do with them as we will; we may seem to be doing so, but at best we only control a part of ourselves. But that was not the vision that St. Paul had; to him it was the whole soul and spirit and body, brought into a marvelous unity.

The preacher then emphasized the necessity of recognizing that every one of our instincts, desires and impulses is the gift of God: we find it easy to believe in Christ, to believe in the Holy Spirit, but difficult to believe that all that we are and all that we have is derived from God.

Dr. Fosbroke suggested that the question might arise "Are some instincts and impulses not evil?" and went on to say that they were only evil as we sought things for ourselves, organizing our lives about ourselves as a center. Each was good in itself, helping us to live richly and fully if used as the gift of God. The point is to use everything to God's service; not as many good people interpret the "service of God," not to seek what we ourselves want to do but in humility to look out on life through His eyes and see what He would have us do.

Then turning more directly to the class, Dean Fosbroke said: "I have a simple message for you; your lives are to be used in God's service. That is the lesson, I am sure, you have learnt here. Have you understood that not a single gift shall be lost? God alone can sanctify you wholly. You will find the realization of all your desires, of all your aspirations in Him. In Him you will find a completeness of living. Recognize that all you have is His gift; don't use a single one for self; let each bring you closer to Him. He wants every bit of you; yield yourselves and life will be rich and wonderful to the end, and He will give you great things."

THE PAGEANT.

Again on Monday we got perfect weather, "St. Mary's Hall weather" many of our friends call it; the morning we were busy decking the May pole, making garlands, hanging up pennants and flags, and holding our last rehearsal. There was lunch at 12.30, but many were too excited to eat. Then came the dressing for the play, the pictures taken over at Riverside until warning messages came that it was after three-thirty and every seat was taken. Then came the pageant, entitled "May Day Revels." It was wonderfully pretty. Mr. Fearnley declared it the best entertainment we had ever given and the Bishop claimed that the only fault he had to find was the shortness of it. The bright sunlight filtered through the trees, the girls in their attractive costumes all acted with grace and charm.

There was the grand march first and then the villagers, men and women and children, entered two and two singing "Break, break, from the Hawthorn bough, blossoms and scented spray." They grouped themselves to the left and right of the throne: then came in the girls carrying baskets of flowers and greeted cordially by the attending

crowds. Then the village boys entered with garlands of flowers, which the girls helped them to hang up to "A Maying, a Maying, a Maying, heigh-ho." Men and women, boys and girls formed themselves into four groups and danced a rollicking folk dance with ripples of laughter and salutes and merriment. They had scarcely returned to their places when the May Queen, Irene Van Meter, and her ten attendants in dainty frocks, two in lavender, two in green, two in pink, two in yellow and two in blue, with wreaths of flowers in their hair and great flat trays of flowers, entered. The May Queen, charming in her simplicity and refinement, took her place on the dais amid bursts of applause. Then followed the dance of the attendants, one of the daintiest of dances.

Then a forester's horn was heard, entered Robin Hood and Maid Marian, Friar Tuck, jolly and pompous, the dapper Scarlet, Midge the Miller, Will Stuckley and Little John, Allen a Dale and the minstrel, and Roger, the cook, followed by the gallant foresters in Kendal green, with bows and arrows: they were received with smiles and bows by the village maidens.

After paying their respects to the May Queen, Robin Hood sang of his exploits under the greenwood tree and the foresters joined as chorus. This was scarcely over when in tripped the milk maids, dainty in cap with milking stool and pail; the foresters joined them in a dance full of coquetry and assumed diffidence that was charming.

Then the crowd burst into laughter, for the Hobby Horse pranced in pursued by the Chimney Sweep and the fool, and, joining these, Friar Tuck, Midge the Miller, Roger the cook and a dainty gypsy maiden danced the Hobby Horse dance, which was quaint and farcical. The younger children in the audience especially approved of this number.

Robin Hood, with four chosen archers, then stepped forward for the archery contest; the winner—the only one who got an arrow in the target—went forward to the queen, who crowned him with a wreath of laurel leaves, and received the congratulations of the other foresters who crowded around. A tiny tot in the audience had watched this contest with eagerness and when the bow hit the target she remarked "He got it in" to the other children.

Then the gypsies made their entrance, four boys and four girls, and danced to Brahm's Fifth Hungarian Rhapsodie a most effective dance; these were pupils from Mrs. Edgar's class in Interpretive work and justly won applause. Marjorie Nightingale, as a gypsy, played a violin solo which delighted every one, and the gypsies re-entered and danced a vivid tambourine dance.

Then groups wandered over to the May poles, sixteen dancers to each pole, one pole in the school colors, blue and white, the other in the colors of the Senior class, jade and gold. The dancers threaded the intricacies of this difficult dance with scarcely a mistake and the effect of the weaving about the poles was very lovely.

But the day was drawing to a close: the subjects of the Queen of a day gathered about the throne as the shadows lengthened and sang that rippling, lilting melody, "Under the Greenwood Tree." They had scarcely finished when the clock struck six; the guests went forward to bid farewell to the queen and in ones and two and groups they wandered off, singing a tribute to the Queen of the May.

CAST.

May Queen.....Irene Van Meter
Robin Hood.....Bettina Bullard
Maid Marian.....Alice Hunt
Little John.....Ruth Sturtevant
Will Stuckley.....Barbara Fergusson
Scarlet .....Winifred Sage
Friar Tuck.....Irma Stern
The Hobby Horse.....Virginia Perrine
Allen the Archer.....Margaret Ward
Midge the Miller.....Helen Downes
Roger the Cook.....Elizabeth Baird
The Minstrel.....Joyce Smith
Sweep .....Helen Leavens
Fool .....Flavia Prescott

May Queen's Attendants—Carol Berdan, Euphemia Bott, Clarissa Clark, Ruth Denison, Patty Foresman, Ethel Lane, Odile McCollough, Helen Painter, Edith Tams, Marie Williams.

The Foresters — Jane Coolbaugh, Theresa Clarkson, Betty Day, Rebecca Fogg, Edna Hutchinson, Hortensia Lucas, Jessica Littleton, Anne Perkins, Dorothy Price, Gertrude Smith, Sarah Tattersall, Eloise Wickes.

The Milkmaids—Isabel Baird, Dorothy Bolte, Bessie Clark, India Clapham, Hannah Hamlin, Beatrice Ludlow, Jane Miller, Rosemary Platt, Dorothy Richardson, Eloise Ripley, Dorothy Simmons, Anne Wortley.

Shepherds—Elizabeth Dale, Rosalind Harper, Marian Hobart, Elizabeth Richmond, Mildred Valentine, Deborah Ware, Amelia Yeaw.

Gypsies—Bernice Baker, Catherine Dellinger, Helen Donnelly, Karin Hillman, Roberta Wherry, Susan McAllister, Emma Painter, Violet Grubb, Marjorie Nightingale.

Village Men—Louise Barclay, Luella Chamberlain, Catherine Beardsley, Sylvia Howard, Katharine Johnson, Alida LeBreton, Natalie Priest, Helen St. John, Elizabeth Trubee, Fredericka Weeks.

Village Women—Clara Barclay, Elizabeth Bassett, Ruth Buechley, Elizabeth Chambers, Grace Coe, Thelma Downes, Rosalind Dubell, Elsie Devoe, Anne James, Lucy Porter, Margaret Sturtevant, Mary Ward, Margaret Walker, Charlotte Waterhouse.

Village Boys—Anna Atkinson, Kathryn Black, Betty Fell, Jane Hill, Eleanor Lawton, Phoebe McConihe, Catherine Scott, Blanche Shivers, Katharine Tracey.

Village Girls—Mary Bennett, Clara Brinton, Frances Burck, Sara Clapham, Mary Dunkel, Anna Bell Hutchinson, Gertrude Hutchinson, Hilda Hagstoz, Ruth Morris, Katharine Seckel, Olivia Tams, Barbara Ware, Elizabeth Grayson.

Village Children—Cecilia Hutchinson, Betty Johnson, Marion McAllister, Catherine Thacher, Frances Thacher, Suzanne Wilson.

THE RECITAL.

The same evening the musical recital was given in the assembly hall "before a large and appreciative audience," as the newspapers say. The girls all played well, Marjorie Nightingale and Alice Hunt receiving great applause, the former for her violin solos and the latter for her songs; and every one enjoyed the numbers rendered by the Glee Club, especially the final number, "The Merry Miller." We print the program, knowing that it will interest our recently enrolled pupils to see what their friends are doing.

1. Waltz—op. 70. No. 3.....Chopin
   Patty Foresman
2. On Lake Geneva—op. 139.....Bendel
   Helen Downes
3. In May .....Parker
   Glee Club
4. Norwegian Bridal Procession.....Grieg
   Charlotte Waterhouse
5. Chant Poetique .....Friml
   Gertrude Smith
6. Minuet Rococo .....Geehl
   Deborah Ware
7. (a) Sylvia .....Oley Speaks
   (b) Birth of Morn.....Leoni
   Alice Hunt
8. (a) Dawn .....Friml
   (b) Papillon .....Grieg
   Thelma Downes
9. La Fileuse .....Raff
   Emma Painter
10. (a) Hindoo Chant..Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreisler
    (b) Perpetuo Mobile .....Bohen
    Marjorie Nightingale
11. (a) Waltz—op. 64. No. 2.....Chopin
    (b) Papillons .....Olsen
    Karin Hillman
12. March Grotesque .....Sinding
    Irma Stern
13. (a) Cradle Song .....Brahms
    (b) The Merry Miller.....de Koven
    Glee Club

COMMENCEMENT, 1922.

Again the weather favored us. We have never had as large a number of guests on Commencement day before, partly due to the large class, partly to the fact that May 30th was a holiday and the men could get away from business and the motor car brings everything within such easy grasp. Every one declares that it was the most impressive and most delightful commencement we have ever had.

We began promptly at 10.30: there was the entrance of the Bishop and Rector and Orator and the Trustees, the long line of white clad pupils, beginning with the smaller children and ending with the tallest and then the Seniors, each carrying a bunch of yellow roses tied with green and yellow tulle.

The exercises began with a chorus, "When Life is Brightest": Bishop Matthews then introduced the orator of the day, Bishop Albion W. Knight, saying that he came from Sewanee which stands for something great in the life of the church just as St. Mary's Hall does.

Bishop Knight said that he did not feel that he was fit to give advice; that he had reached that age where he preferred to have some one advise and direct him. He explained that a cleric had to have a text and he was going to take Sewanee as his text. He sketched the romantic opening of the University of the South on the mountain top after the civil war had swept away every cent of endowment. He went on to speak of Hudson Stuck, a Sewanee man, representing the highest type of Christian education, physically, morally, intellectually and spiritually. He told stories of the courage and humility of Mr. Stuck and claimed that men educated in institutions that stood for religious ideals were of that sort. Bishop Knight pointed out how important it was for men and women to be trained along these lines. He pointed out that education was not the training to do some work by which one could earn a living; that kind of training should come after the training of body and spirit. He told the impressive story of the rich man he had known in the South who told him that while he could buy anything he wanted, the avenues of enjoyment were closed to him because he had not had the education which unlocks art and literature and science and travel. To enter into that enjoyment one must be educated.

Bishop Knight concluded with the thought that here the girls had been educated in all these ways and because of it they will be enabled to do the work that lies before them better. He added that the things that might have seemed irksome while they were here as pupils, the things one might have neglected, would come back later and will have a profound influence on their lives.

The Glee Club then sang two selections, "Bowl of Roses" by R. C. Clark and "A Song of Seasons" by C. B. Hawley.

The most popular moment of the program next followed: the presentations. Mr. Fearnley began by telling about the averages: we mark low at St. Mary's Hall and every girl who won a yearly average of 85 per cent. or more was on the honor roll; this yearly average was the result of daily recitations and written examinations.

The honor roll for 1922 is as follows:

	Averages
Alida Le Breton	85.
Dorothy Simmons	85.
Karin Hillman	85.1
Beatrice Ludlow	85.1
Mary Ward	85.1
Rosalind Dubell	85.4
Rosemary Platt	85.6
Gertrude Smith	85.6
Anne Wortley	85.6
Irma Stern	85.9
Catherine Thacher	86.1
Violet Grubb	86.3
Carol Berdan	86.5
Jane Miller	86.5
Marie Williams	86.5
Mary Dunkel	86.6
Gertrude Hutchinson	86.6
Marion McAllister	86.8
Dorothy Bolte	86.9
Thelma Downes	86.9
Jane Coolbaugh	87.
Helen Painter	87.
Elizabeth Chambers	87.2
Elizabeth Dale	87.3
Jane Hill	87.3
Phebe McConihe	87.4
Ruth Sturtevant	87.4
Bettina Bullard	87.5
Frances Thacher	87.6
Edith Tams	87.6
Hilda Hagstoz	87.7
Hannah Hamlin	87.7
Eloise Ripley	87.7
Margaret Sturtevant	87.8
Susan McAllister	88.1
Irene VanMeter	88.1
Theresa Clarkson	88.2
Annie James	88.3
Deborah Ware	88.5
Dorothy Price	88.6
Bettie Fell	88.7
Hortensia Lucas	88.8
Alice Hunt	89.
Barbara Ware	89.4
Marjorie Nightingale	89.6
Helen Leavens	89.8

Rosalind Harper	90.5
Roberta Wherry	90.6
Bessie Clark	90.8
Isabel Baird	91.3
Margaret Ward	91.3
Ruth Morris	91.4
Eloise Wickes	91.5

The prist prize awarded was the School Shield, given to the class holding the highest general average for the year: it is given to the girl holding the highest average in the class. It went this year to the Seniors, who had an average of 86.2; and was taken by Eloise Wickes. It is interesting to note that it is the first time since 1912 that the Senior Class has won it.

The Ivy Leaf went to Violet Burd Grubb, President of the Class of 1923, whose influence for good has been felt very markedly in the school life this year.

The Bishop Matthews prize for excellence in Religious Studies went to Barbara Ware. The Bishop himself placed the gold cross about her neck and congratulated her on the excellence of her paper.

The Citizenship Price, the highest honor of the school, founded some years ago in memory of Marianna Sutterley, was awarded to Irene VanMeter.

The presentations usually end here, but there were two additional awards this year. The first was a silver cup given by the Athletic Club to Irene VanMeter. We have at St. Mary's Hall, as most of our girls know, a cup which is awarded to the girl winning the greatest number of points on Field Day. There somehow arose, as such things do, a rumor that if any one ever won the cup three years in succession they could hold the cup indefinitely. It seemed an impossible thing, but in 1920, 1921 and 1922 Irene VanMeter won the cup and as we could not part with the cup that bears the names of all the victors of Field Day since the cup was first given, it was decided to give Irene VanMeter a cup which she could always have.

The last presentation was given to Frances Thacher, of the Fifth Grade. Last year, with money that was left over from the Scarborough Memorial Gate, a fund was started for a Scarborough Memorial Prize to be given to the child in the preparatory department who had the highest average. Frances's average was 87.6.

Mr. Fearnley then addressed the class and said that he had tried to teach them three things: first, to love knowledge. Aristotle began his immortal treatise with the words "All mankind naturally desire knowledge." He urged them not to be afraid of knowledge, like Mr. Bryan and the Kentucky Legislature. Knowledge can't hurt faith.

The second thing was to love poetry. It is a precious possession. Professor Santayana of Harvard says that poetry is religion. Mr. Fearnley said "Professor Santayana is a great philosopher and I am nobody, but I don't thing he is right. I don't think poetry is religion. But I think religion is poetry. I know it is. I wish I had time to talk to you on that theme. Work it out for yourselves."

Mr. Fearnley concluded by saying that the third thing he had tried to teach them was to love religion. He added that there was a better way of putting it, that Christ, the great Teacher of religion, never used the word religion. He used the word "life." "My dear girls, I have tried to show you the path of life; it is a hard path, but it is a beautiful path and it leads to happiness. You are on it this morning. Try to keep on it. If you get off it, say your prayers and you will get back to it. God will guide you."

Eloise Wickes, the head of the Senior Class, delivered a touching Valedictory; it was simple, direct and lovely and given with an ease and modesty that made a great impression on all who heard it. The school then rose and sang the School Chorus, which Mr. Fearnley has introduced from his own school in England, and the long line filed with many a tear in young eyes and a choke in older throats.

The service in the chapel followed; every seat was taken and many chairs were put in to try to accommodate the friends of the graduates. The service is always impressive and never more so than yesterday with the large class and the big congregation. Elizabeth Bassett carried the cross, Violet Grubb, the flag, Helen Downes, the Graduates' banner.

We did not get out of chapel till half past one and then there was a rush: the girls who were taking the 2.13 train had to get into travelling clothes and get a bite of lunch and say good-byes. Motor cars were very popular and many of our guests and girls left for home that way and could therefore afford to linger on the circle, which was a very lovely spot in the bright sunshine with the girls in their white frocks. It may give some idea of the crowd we had when we recount that 2000 sandwiches were eaten, to say nothing of several hundred rolls. By four o'clock the last tearful good-byes had been said, the men were busy gathering up paper napkins and bringing in seats and benches and quiet had begun to settle down where a few hours before there had been merry voices and laughter. The circle looked so lovely that a little crested fly catcher and his spouse decided to build their nest in one of the tall maples and their "W-h-at" was the only sound heard as evening settled on the circle and sunset tinged the west. The school year was over with many blessings and few sorrows.

There are always a number of old girls back for the Pageant and Commecement and we noted among them Elinor Anderson, Jean Burgess, Alice Allison, Helen Baird, Marion Lane, Elizabeth Lane, all of 1921. There was Alice Farr, Edith Anna Lukens, Dorothy Painter, Phyllis and Marjorie Perrine, Mirabel Hamlin, Mrs. Davis (Mary Lloyd), Gunda Mordhorst, Helen Neilson, Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen), Mary Phelps, Emily Clark, Ashby Henry, Ina Lee, Mrs. Wilson (Kay Bullard), Salome Metzger, Carrie J. Kingdon, Martha Perrine, Alice D'Olier, Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson), Miss Ridgway, Miss Pugh, Mrs. George Hewitt (Isabel Pugh), Mrs. William Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), Edith Packer, and many, many others.

We single out two: Mrs. Townsend, who was Eleanora Orr of Petersburg, Virginia, who graduated in 1859, and has not been back since. Mrs. Townsend was here from Saturday to Tuesday and present at every event, winning every one by her charm and interest in everything. It was a great pleasure to us to hear her say as she left "I don't believe many people of my age have ever had three such happy days."

The other was Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay), of the Class of 1883, whose daughter, Rebecca Barclay, was a member of this year's class. Mrs. Fogg had with her six children; four splendid daughters and two fine sons, and wanted to know whether any other graduate was present who could make any such showing.