ST. MARY'S HALL

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October, 1922 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1858.

Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary E. Page), who spent last winter with relatives in Maryland, has returned to her home in Brookline, Massachusetts.

1859.

Mrs. O. B. Faussett (Corilla Cook) writes of the birthday party given by friends in her honor and of the cake with its eighty candles. Though we are somewhat late we want to add our good wishes for "Many Happy Returns."

1861.

We regret to have to announce the death of Miss Selena F. Williams on August 11th, 1922. Miss Williams had been quite an invalid for several years and lived in Orange with her brother.

Mrs. John H. Cordell (Alice Montague) sends us word through her daughter of her continued interest in St. Mary's and regrets that she is too feeble to come up to visit her old school.

1866.

Miss Sarah B. Githens writes that while at Eaglesmere this summer she met a St. Mary's Hall contemporary, Mrs. Henry C. Watts, who was Miss Hester McNeal. Miss Githens is trying to interest Mrs. Watts in becoming a member of the Philadelphia Chapter.

1867.

Mrs. Edward D. Weston (Aliena Manley) sends us word that she is to spend this winter at 535 Jefferson Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

1868.

Miss Catherine A. Supplee sent us recently a cheque towards the Memorial Fund for Miss Guion.

Mrs. Henry Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes that she has been quite ill for a year and is not able to get out. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Stephenson feels a little better at present and we hope will gain in strength all the time.

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) says "My family around the dinner table every evening numbers ten, all my own too. Even with faithful servants who have been with me for years my cares are many."

1870.

Mrs. D. G. Murrell (Cornelia Randolph), whose address was given in the Record as Paducah, Kentucky, informs us that she has been living in New Orleans, Louisiana, since 1914 and her address there is 1436 Jackson Avenue. Mrs. Murrell writes that she lost her husband in May, 1919, from influenza. We extend her our sympathy.

1873.

Miss Blanche Baker sends us her address as 731 Yarmouth Street, Norfolk, Virginia. We are glad to have Miss Baker on our list of Ivy Leaves subscribers this year.

Editors are pleased to get a word of approval now and then and so the following paragraph from a letter from Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersol) was duly appreciated by the Editor of Ivy Leaves; Mrs. Rich says:

"The perusal of Ivy Leaves with its vast fund of information, past and present, makes the older graduates many years younger, keeping them in touch with pleasant memories. I always feel after reading Ivy Leaves like writing a vote of thanks and appreciation to the Editor."

1874.

Mrs. Holt (Frances Fiske), who for the last two years has been living in Cincinnati, has returned to her home in Providence and expects to be there through the winter months. The address is 63 Charlesfield Street.

Miss Effie Epler tells us that she has been interested chiefly in patriotic and literary work; that she is a member of the Colonial Dames and of the Daughters of the American Revolution and sometimes contributes to literary periodicals and papers. In her letter Miss Epler asks particularly for Mrs. Lilley (Jeanie Daniels) and Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth Sweet).

1876.

A postal was received in August from Mrs. Cole (Jessie Savage), from the Trossachs. Mrs. Cole has been making a tour of several months in Europe but writes that she will sail about the middle of October for home.

1880.

We saw by the papers that Mrs. William B. Abbey (Katharine Lewis) was among those who sailed by the S.S. "La France" in July under the auspices of the Committee for Devastated France to visit the battlefields of France and to express the good will existing between the two countries.

1883.

Mrs. Richard G. Peirce (Mary Beach) writes from Lake Maxinkuckee, near Culver, Indiana, that they are lingering at their cottage "Heav'n-sent" through the month of September and enjoying the boating and bathing.

1884.

Miss Eleanor Moore spent the month of September at Ogunquit, Maine.

1885.

We were sorry to hear that Miss Elizabeth Balloch has not been well this summer. Miss Balloch writes from Tenants Harbor, Maine, that three months in the land of the "pointed firs" has done her a world of good and that she hopes to resume her work in the United States Geological Survey on November first.

1887.

A letter from Mrs. E. G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) from Oxford reached us in the early summer. It seems that Mrs. Steacy sailed in March to spend the summer in England and Scotland.

1888.

In the Social Notes of the New York Times recently we saw the announcement of the marriage of Miss Garetta H. Reboul, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Reboul (Garetta Hagemeyer) of St. James, Long Island, to Mr. Joel Smith Lawson.

1891.

One Saturday in October, Mrs. Fearnley met Mrs. V. M. Newton (Frances Graeff) in the corridor of the Ritz in Philadelphia. Mrs. Newton was accompanied by her daughter Edith. Mrs. Newton says that her eldest daughter is studying to be a trained nurse and the youngest is a pupil at St. Mary's School, Garden City.

1894.

Mrs. Lewin W. Wickes (Alexine Solomon) has brought her second daughter to be a pupil at the Hall this year. Elizabeth found a warm welcome awaiting her.

1895.

Mrs. Thomas Perkins (Beulah Hayes) attended the General Convention as one of the Maryland delegates. Mrs. Perkins sent us postals from Victoria, British Columbia, and from the Grand Canyon in Arizona. She says "We are having a wonderful trip."

Mrs. J. Lowrie Ingle, Jr., (Helen Scott) is living at 408 West Stafford Street, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

For many years, we have had no address for Mrs. William Murphy, Jr., who was Minna Schubert. All efforts to locate her have failed, but on Sunday, July 25th, Mrs. Murphy motored down from Philadelphia with her little daughter Mary to see once more her old school. It was her first visit since her graduation and therefore she had much to see and we had much to learn. It seems that Mrs. Murphy's present address is 3728 Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Murphy has four children, the oldest a son, named Paul Scarborough, who graduated this June from the Drexel Institute for Engineering; the second child, a daughter, Dorothy, is now married and living in Pittsburgh; then another son, William, who is in High School, and little Mary, just eleven.

Edith Packer writes that she has given up her position in Philadelphia and expects to spend this winter at home. She relates that during the summer she has been flitting from Virginia to the White Mountains with a lovely trip to Bermuda. Miss Packer adds that they are staying late at their cottage, "Crossways," at Buck Hill Falls.

1896.

One Saturday in July Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Morrison (Lucy M. Marks) called on Mrs. Fearnley; they were in Boston on a motor trip and took the run up to Maine to see Mrs. Fearnley. There was only one thing wrong about it and that was the shortness of the call. Dr. and Mrs. Morrison had just returned from Camp Eustis in Virginia, where Dr. Morrison was serving as Major in the Medical Corps. In June Mrs. Morrison had given under her own direction the historical cantata of Joan of Arc in Norwalk, Connecticut, the principal roles were sung by professionals such as Madame Van Gordon of the Chicago Opera Company and John Finnegan, soloist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, while the chorus had all been trained by Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Morrison's whole heart is in her musical work.

A line this autumn from Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall-Spinosa) says "My boy George leaves for the Episcopal High School in Alexandria this month; his last year before entering college." Again: "Thanks to Ivy Leaves, I met Vanetta Wagner Scott's daughter last May and I saw the former in June. Thirty years since we had seen each other and yet we knew each other at once."

Mrs. R. H. Waters (Grace Goodfellow) sends us a charming word picture of her little daughter. She says: "Polly Mead started in at a private kindergarten last week and each afternoon teaches her various dolls what she learned in the morning. She already has ambitions to become a school teacher."

1897.

Mrs. Clifford L. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) sent a check for Miss Guion's Memorial and says "I don't think any one knew her better or was more fond of her than I was. I was in her dormitory for several years and when she was too old to look after things I took care of the children for her and tucked them in to bed. I think the appropriate place for the Memorial would be the School Room where she spent so many years."

1898.

Mrs. George C. Hughes (Ethel McNeal) has moved to Edgewater Park, New Jersey, and we have the pleasure of having three of her children among our day pupils: Eleanor, Elvira and Georgine.

1899.

Mrs. Frederick S. Groves (Therese Dorrance) spent the summer with her family at a ranch at Isaawooa, Wyoming.

1900.

We extend to Mrs. C. M. Scott (Margaret Hoffman) our sympathy in the sorrow that came to her this summer in the death of Mr. Scott at the St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on June 11th. Mr. Scott was ill only a few hours and the cause of his death was heart disease following a severe dental infection.

We are told that Lillian Ellis is teaching Latin at the George School, in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. M. M. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreich) spent September at Pleasant Island Camps in Maine. Mrs. Sterling writes that Etta Patterson visited her in July.

1901.

Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) entered her only daughter, Margaret, as a resident pupil at the Hall this autumn. It is rather an interesting coincidence that Margaret was assigned the same room her mother first had on coming to the Hall.

Helen Crissey spent many weeks of the summer at the Teachers College Country Club at Ossining, New York. She writes "We all feel this to be very much of a home."

1903.

Mrs. Harvey (Margaret Riddel) says "I am up to my ears getting everybody but the baby ready for school this autumn."

We are told that May Everngam is talking about a trip across the water this winter.

1904.

Mrs. V. S. Fisher (Lulu Carson) has a daughter, Louise, who is one of the new girls at the Hall this autumn. There is no greater compliment one can pay to one's old school than sending one's children to it. We are proud to have this year ten pupils whose mothers are graduates or former pupils of the Hall.

Mrs. Murch Cady (Madeline Beach) writes "I hope soon to be able to take my daughter Betty to show her the school where her mother spent so many happy school days."

Mrs. C. H. Grimes (Katharine Rachor) writes that they take a wedding trip every year and that this October they are going to Bermuda.

September brought a letter from Mrs. Harvey Plummer (Florence Wilde) from the Graylock at Williamstown, Massachusetts, on a motor trip. Mrs. Plummer writes that last April their house was burnt to the ground. She adds that a new house is being built on the same ground on which the former home stood.

1906.

We have just heard that Mrs. B. I. Canby (Marion Forsyth) is living at Rockville, Maryland.

Lucy Parke Taylor spent the summer months at Glyn Ython, Villa Nova, Pennsylvania. She expresses her disappointment at leaving for home before school reopened but promises us a visit the next time she is in this vicinity.

1907.

A letter dated August 5th from the American Embassy, Constantinople, tells us that Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) and her little son are there with Mr. Heck, who has a diplomatic position. In her note Dorothy says "We are in the midst of most thrilling conditions."

Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) tells us that their Western trip with the Shriners was delightful and that possibly she enjoyed the Yellowstone more than anything else.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) speaks of having gone down to the Sea View Golf Club near Atlantic City over Labor Day with a party of twelve and of the good time they had during those four days.

Mrs. Harry B. Stubbs (Naomi M. Long) writes of the vacation she and her little Harriet had at Ocean City. "It was a real joy to see Harriet enjoy everything, especially the ride on the choo-choo train for that was a new experience for her," Naomi adds.

1909.

Josephine Hanlen says "I received a gift from Maine not long ago, a coon cat; no doubt you know what they are like. She is a beauty and I call her "Cherry" because she came from Cherryfield, Maine. I remember Mr. Fearnley's fondness for cats."

Valetta Bennett sent us a most interesting account of her trip to California and Alaska with the Shriners on their annual tour and says "We made over 8506 miles in our train without the slightest mishap." Valetta adds "Now that I have completed a tour of thirty-nine states my next venture will probably be Europe. Our trips in Foreign Travel are still lingering in my mind."

Mrs. Ellsworth Lyman (Gwendolyne Rutherfoord) writes from Asheville, North Carolina, where they are living now. Her address is 160 Chestnut Street. Mrs. Lyman says "This is a beautiful spot and the climate is ideal. The summer has been very gay with the opening of a new country club, the ground for which was given by Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter. The club house was built under their supervision. It is really lovely."

1910.

We heard only recently of the daughter born to Major and Mrs. Henry B. Clagett on May 21st, 1922, at Ft. Macpherson. Mrs. Clagett was Mary Steacy. We send our belated good wishes to her and her little Louise Livingston.

Mrs. Cole has sent us a check for $25.00 towards a memorial for Anne Zollars, class of 1909, who died while serving over seas. We are hoping that class-mates and friends of Anne's will wish to join Mrs. Cole (Eleanor Rabe) in this tribute of affection and honor.

Mrs. E. B. Showell (Gertrude Chapman) attended Chapel service at the Hall on October 29th, with Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels). Mrs. Showell tells us that she is now living in Riverton, New Jersey, and that she has a little daughter, Mary Myers, born on June 8th, 1922.

Mrs. C. E. Chidester (Helen Daniels), who is visiting her home people in Riverton, came up for lunch on October 30th, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Perot Nevin (Gertrude Daniels). In the afternoon Helen's babies paid us a short call, Helen Chidester and her little Jane, all done up in a fur coat and cap and looking for all the world like a little boy; there was also Perot, Gertrude's young son, and also dear little Dorothy. Showell, the little daughter of Dorothy Brooksbank who died just a year ago.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) writes "Although we live a very gay happy life, full of parties, yet I find time for much that is really useful. First of all I am growing to be quite a farmer and manage quite alone our ninety acres."

Mrs. George Upson (Anne Sprague) wrote that they were planning to spend Labor Day with the Coles (Eleanor Rabe) at their summer home, Harbor Beach, near Detroit.

Major and Mrs. Clagett (Mary Steacy) have a new address since October first as Major Clagett has been ordered to the Field Officers' School at Langley Field, Hampton, Virginia.

A letter from Anna Kennedy dated August 27th was from Cyprus. She says "I have run away for a bit of vacation and to get a complete change crossed the sea to Cyprus. It is really only a day's trip but the Lloyd Triestino boat took four days, stopping a long time at Tripoli and Alexandretta in Syria and Mersina in Kemalist Turkey, where we were greatly entertained by races between the crews of five French ships of war that came into the harbor about the same time as our Dalmatia. There was an American cruiser, the 336, standing close by that was good to see."

1911.

Clara Engle speaks of a summer spent in travel; a trip including the big cities of Eastern Canada, the Saguanay trip and a stay in the Evangeline country; then by boat to Boston and some time spent visiting all the places of historic interest in that vicinity.

1912.

On the 30th of September, 1922, at Kennebunk, Maine, Dorothy Reed was married to Mr. Harold Maurice Grigg. Mr. and Mrs. Grigg will be at home after November first at 4 Edna Court, Baldwin, Long Island. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Grigg. Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of seeing Dorothy several times this summer. Since graduating from college she took a business course and for several summers has been located at Kennebunk Landing and acting as secretary to Booth Tarkington. In the winter Dorothy has been working with the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia. Her experiences have been many and most interesting.

Mrs. Gilbert Halstead (Majory Royce) says they have thoroughly enjoyed their new home at the seashore this summer and hated to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burd Grubb (Helen MacQuoid) are being congratulated on the birth of a little daughter, at Westfield, New Jersey, on October 29th. We are told that little Miss Grubb will probably be named Peggy Shippen Burd Grubb.

1913.

Mrs. J. L. Brossard (Helen Croskey) writes that she took up golf in self defense because her husband was such an enthusiast and it was a question of playing or staying home alone and adds that now she adores the game. She says "We have a very picturesque course."

A 1915 girl wrote "I stopped in Lake George for a few days and ran up to Scroon Lake one day to see Mr. Oscar Seagle. I was certainly surprised when Idene Montague Cole came up to speak to me. She is studying with Mr. Seagle and I think is going abroad with him next month when he takes his class over. She looked fine and has not changed a bit."

1914.

Cards announcing the marriage of Louise Judson Beach and Dr. John Fish Park at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, on September 20th, 1922, came as a real surprise. We had heard recently from Louise, who had not let us in to the secret. We wish Dr. and Mrs. Park every happiness.

Frances Bain sailed on September 12th with a girl friend for a year across the water; their plans are indefinite but the itinerary comprises Spain, Italy until after Christmas, then France and Switzerland and the summer in England. Frances says that mail care of Brown, Shipley and Company, 123 Pall Mall, London, will reach her.

Mrs. Conyers (Louise Walker) writes from Bermuda that they have been in their new bungalow, Mayfair, this summer and have enjoyed it so much. The summer has been very cool too. Mrs. Conyers made a trip to New York in June but was only in the States six days.

Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) writes that they have enjoyed their summer at New Canaan very much. Genevieve tells us that she has learnt to drive the car and enjoyed it so much. She speaks of Mrs. C. H. Lewis (Beatrice Holloway) as having visited them and adds "Aunt Bea spoiled Jean beautifully and made her loads of pretty sweaters." The Dunningtons are at 1349 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for the winter.

Olive Wilde made a trip to Bermuda this summer, we are told, and was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Conyers.

Mrs. Schrimplin (Arona Hubbard) sent us a postal in August from Salt Lake City saying that they were having a delightful trip West.

Mrs. Donald A. Quarles (Carolyn Whittemore) sends us word that they are building a small Colonial house, white with green blinds, which was to be ready for them the 15th of October and that their address accordingly is Robin Road. She adds "The babies are both fine."

Mrs. Henry G. Sweney (Margaret Campbell) sends us their new address as 801 Glen Terrace, Chester, Pa. She says that they enjoyed their stay at Lewes very much this summer.

It looks as though the Class of 1914 was playing "Omnibus" for nearly everyone seems to have a new address this winter. Not to be out of fashion, though living in the same house, 801 Walden Road, Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) informs us that the selectmen have decided that they live in Hubbard Woods and not in Winnetka.

1915.

Mrs. George A. Coleman (Helen Brodrick) spent part of August at Twin Lake Villa at New London, New Hampshire. She writes that she needed a rest and thoroughly enjoyed the care free days. In going over to Newport to play golf she often passed the entrance to Camp Drumtochty.

Mrs. Edward Burnham (Anne French) is at 162 East 37th Street, New York City, for the winter. Among the things that Anne did during the summer was a visit to Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer) at Rosemont, Pa.; a month in St. Paul among her own people and a glimpse of Margaret Ochs in July.

Mrs. Edward Rickman (Betty Knevels) sends us a charming announcement card telling that Rickman and Donnelly are having a Fall Showing of Wraps and Gowns, "Charming, different and inexpensive," at 10 West 51st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pancoast II (Gretchen Knight), who were married in June, spent their honeymoon at Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast are now settled in their home, 161 West Durham Street, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania.

On Wednesday, the 28th of June, Caroline McKinley Neal was married in Parkersburg, West Virginia, to Dr. Thomas Lewis Harris. Miss Truman speaks of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Harris in Atlantic City in July.

Late in July Margaret Ochs returned from a seven months trip across the water, which had taken her into fourteen different countries. Among her many interesting experiences, Margaret tells of meeting while in Cairo the present Queen of Egypt, who at that time was the Sultana. Margaret says "She is just a dear, adorable girl of twenty-two and very lovely. She speaks beautiful English and was most gracious. Again she tells of crossing with Mr. H. G. Wells and says "We got to be very good friends and he is much more charming than his books. He is very much of a boy in spirits and preferred playing deck games with us girls than discussing international affairs with the older men in the smoking room." And now, after two months at home, Margaret writes that she is to spend the winter in Mexico.

A letter from Lake Louise, Alberta, dated August 28th, brought us word that Marian Prophet was on her way to the Pacific Coast. She wrote as follows: "Father is a delegate to the General Convention and he is making a pleasure trip out of it by taking his family along. We are thoroughly enjoying every minute of it."

In June Mrs. James M. Hynes (Harriet Tams) wrote "As an anniversary present, Mother and Daddy gave us a little Hudson coupe and we have not been at home very much since. There are some wonderfully beautiful drives over this part of Jersey and we have gone exploring almost every evening. One of our pet pastimes consists of my putting up a picnic supper and going to meet Mr. Hynes when he has finished for the day. Then we start off until we see a nice looking road that suggests shady places with a brook or waterfall and we turn down and select a nice place to dine, and there we sit with the view and the birds getting ready to go to sleep. It is perfect." Since that letter in June Mr. Hynes has been ordered to Salem, New Jersey, to take over some engineering work and the tale is very different. Harriet says "One could stand on a thimble here and look over the highest hill." Mrs. Hynes' address is P. O. Box 242, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson) is planning a trip to California this autumn, she says, and that after her return she will be in Rochester again this winter. Dorothy sent us a lovely picture of her children for the Baby Book.

1916.

Mary Paschal Young spent the month of August at the Checkley, Prout's Neck, Maine. She wrote "The life is very simple though comfortable and the walking and bathing are marvelous."

On June 28th, at Brookline, Massachusetts, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Van Buren a son, Harold S. Van Buren. Mrs. Van Buren was Charlotte Matthews, the eldest daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Matthews. Little Harold S. Van Buren is the first grandchild of our Bishop.

A letter from Sarah McCullough brought us news of both sadness and joy; Sarah lost her mother last March of influenza after a short illness. This has left her very much alone and we are glad to hear that Sarah expects to be married this autumn. She announced her engagement in the late summer to Mr. Troupe Zeth, who is connected with the Bell Telephone Company in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) writes of the visit she and Dr. Bacon paid to relatives in Delaware this summer, covering the whole six hundred miles in "our little noisy Ford," without either one puncture or any engine trouble.

We cannot resist sharing with our readers a "Tale of a Nannie Goat" which Geno Thomas sent us recently; Geno says "Christine and Jack gave her to me for my birthday in May, when she was three weeks old. She is a thoroughbred Toggenburg goat, by nature a mountain climber. She closely resembles a little fawn in color, markings and actions, and by degrees she is convincing us that she possesses as much intelligence as all the other farm pets put together. In the first place she simply adores people and is quite content if she can be the center of attraction. If she can't, she lies as close up to the kitchen door as possible so that she can at least see and hear all that is going on. She has not eaten a tin can yet, to our knowledge, but her nearest approach to it was when she devoured the isinglass windows in the back of the "flivver" with apparent relish. Upon that poor flivver she used to play all day long, jumping from mud guard to hood and sliding down the mud guard again. When the little calf arrived on the scene in July, Nanny had a new interest in life. They are fast friends and have regular butting bouts at meal times when Nanny wants what the calf is eating."

1917.

A quiet wedding was held in St. Paul's Church, Scranton, on Tuesday, September 12th, 1922, for the marriage of Helen C. Cope to Mr. Claude Mitchell Murdoch Evans. A newspaper clipping says that Mr. Evans is a brave soldier of the world war and was in many of the hardest engagements over seas. The wedding announcement says that Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home at Hurstlea, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Evans our best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Raff (Margaret Kuhns) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Raff, at Canton, Ohio, on September 20th. We join with many friends in good wishes for the little Margaret. Mrs. Raff (Kuhnie) writes "Will you welcome the little Kuhnie at St. Mary's Hall in a few years?"

There is also another 1917 baby; a little son, Charles Morden Purdy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Purdy (Helen Cohenour) on August 24th, 1922. Little Charles Purdy and Little Margaret Raff ought to be good friends as they grow up to carry on the friendship of their mothers. Our best wishes to the boy and his dear mother.

On October 3rd, at Columbus, Ohio, Dorothy Monnette Winders became the bride of Mr. Herbert Stanley Price. Mr. and Mrs. Price are living at 1754 Bryden Road, Columbus. We hope Dorothy will be as happy as she deserves to be.

In June Phyllis Perrine announced her engagement to Mr. Harry Pfaltz of Newark, New Jersey. Phyllis writes of her great happiness and we feel that Mr. Pfaltz is a very lucky young man.

Maud Waterworth has spent the summer abroad, sailing in May by the S.S. Savoie. We are told that as soon as she landed she made for Brittany with a copy of Guenn because of her love of this story which Mrs. Fearnley has read to so many Hall girls.

A letter from Mrs. DeWitt T. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy), from Fredericksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where Dr. Hunter is now stationed, states that she loves the life down there; she says "It is summer all the year round and like one long vacation; parties every night; dances on the ships that come in."

Alice Farr writes of a delightful summer near Waterford, Connecticut, where she and a sister-in-law took a cottage for the months of July and August. "We have done exactly as the spirit moved us," Alice says, "and it has been a priceless time."

We laughed heartily over a sentence in a letter received in September from Mrs. Forham (Marie Loranger), who says "You cannot imagine the time I spend in preparing baby's food!!! These scientifically raised babies are a success, no doubt, but I sometimes wonder if the old-fashioned way, 'Feed them anything,' would not be worth risking."

1918.

On July 8th, 1922, Richard Cobden III came to gladden the hearts and home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cobden (Mona Brown) of Larchmont, N. Y. We hope that Richard will bring great joy and happiness to his parents.

On Tuesday evening, August 1st, 1922, Mary Freeman Coffin was married to Mr. Fred Hubert Moulton, Jr., at Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. Moulton is manager of the Pine Bluff Cotton Oil Mill and Mr. and Mrs. Moulton are living on West Fifth Avenue, at Pine Bluff. Many join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Moulton every happiness.

Gunda Mordhurst with her mother had a cottage next door to Camp Drumtochty on Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire, this summer. We were sorry to hear that late in August Gunda was quite ill; she has recovered now, but the recovery was slow. "Toby" went about a most crestfallen little dog all the days his mistress was ill.

Helen Neilson spent August in the White Mountains. She paid a visit to Camp Drumtochty and says "I just loved the camp."

One of the 1918 girls sends us word that Mrs. Le Quier (Emma Perrine) has two sons, the younger born last August.

Grace Olmstead writes that she wants to enter the Erie State Normal School this winter.

Mary Phelps writes of happy weeks in the Catskills this summer, of a visit to an aunt in Litchfield, Connecticut, of hours spent at work on the trousseau, and that she expects to keep up her teaching this year. In regard to **Ivy Leaves** she says: "I don't see how any one who cares anything about St. Mary's or the girls they have known there could keep from taking **Ivy Leaves**. I hope to go on taking it to the end of my life."

Linda Nesbit has been acting as temporary Editor of the Index, the weekly social sheet of Pittsburgh, this summer.

On the hottest day of the summer, Wednesday, August 16th, with the thermometer in Maine hovering around 90, Winnifred Smith of Omaha, motoring through Ogunquit, stopped at Bonnie Brae to see Mrs. Fearnley. Mrs. Fearnley was trying to keep cool in an ocean pool with the water at 60 and with an Aladdin jar full of iced tea close at hand, and missed the pleasure of seeing "Winnie."

1919.

Anna Adams writes that she expects to come up to the States this autumn and promises us a visit if she does. We feel that it is a long time since we have seen Anna, but she is a most loyal little correspondent so that the tie is quite close. Anna says "Dad gave Madeline and me a seven-passenger Chandler this summer and, although I don't care very much for a Chandler, it is very nice to be able to go where we please when we please. We both have drivers' licenses and can drive anywhere."

Emily Frances Cuthbert came up the first Sunday of the school year for Chapel service. It is always nice to see our old girls. Emily tells of being maid of honor at a Washington wedding recently.

Mrs. James S. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) sends us word how lovely the new home is at 5232 Laurens Street, Germantown. Connie says "I sweep and dust and oil furniture and do the marketing and all of the cooking. That is a part I never cared for before, but it is different when you have your own little white kitchen and bright aluminum pans and a perfectly good husband to praise the biscuits and cakes and pies." However, Connie finds time for vocal lessons, for piano and a lot of reading and sewing. Was there ever any one who could do so many things at once?

Kathryn Salmon has spent the whole summer on the Pacific coast and has been motoring a great deal and writes enthusiastically about it all; Redwoods, Missions, Mountains, valleys, climate and people.

Marjorie Smith sent us a postal from Sea Pines, at Brewster, Massachusetts, and stated that she was spending a delightful summer there.

The papers under date of October 22nd, mentioned the engagement of Louise Lines and Mr. Beale Bordley Davidson of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of Lehigh, 1920, and is at present in business in New York City. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Nancy Perrie spent the summer abroad; she writes that they were in Paris most of the time, making motor trips through various parts of France, and then visited Belgium and England before returning. Nancy says "I think I liked the Chateaux best of all."

Elizabeth McCarty has rented her Clarksburg home and is in New York for the winter studying voice and piano. Elizabeth spent the summer at Camp Drumtochty with Miss McCraken. In writing of it she says: "Our pageant was nice this year. I wish you might have seen the gnome dance. It was startlingly like the real fairies that must live here when we don't, and as Miss McCraken did the costumes in batik dyes, in all the autumn leaf shades, it was lovely."

A postal from Margaret Montgomery, dated August 16th, says "We are spending two weeks in Bermuda and enjoying everything, even the heat."

1920.

We were sorry to hear in the summer that Florence Horn had been obliged to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Jane Johnson announced her engagement to Dr. R. Russell Best on June 17th at a luncheon. The place cards were old-fashioned bouquets with the names Jane and Russ on the streamers; the bouquet at Jane's own place had in it her beautiful engagement ring, diamonds and sapphires set in platinum. The wedding will take place next summer.

Elizabeth Read is studying at the University of Pennsylvania this winter. Elizabeth spent part of August at Camp Drumtochty and says "I gained several pounds."

Helen Shoemaker writes that in connection with her work at the Boston School of Physical Education this winter she is to teach physical training in a little country town in New Hampshire, which promises to be a very interesting experience.

Elizabeth Orr informs us that they are talking of going South for the winter and that she is delighted with the prospect.

Betty Sinclair was in Europe for two months this summer, going over in June and returning the first of August by the Berengeria. They toured through France, Belgium and Holland.

Georgette Allison spent most of the summer with Natalie Kunkel at Wernersville, Pennsylvania.

Natalie Kunkel is spending part of October with relatives in Chicago.

1921.

Bernice Baker sends us her new address, 378 Tremont Place, Orange, N. J., and says "I am following in my sister's steps and am playing tennis and expect to go into training seriously this winter. I shall hope to enter some of the tournaments next spring and try to win a few laurels." Bernice writes of having met Miss Hutchings, who holds the Canadian and Bermuda Championships. It seems that Miss Hutchings knows most of our Bermuda girls and was therefore interested in St. Mary's Hall.

Alice Allison writes "A week ago we had our primary elections here in Baltimore. Because I am not twenty-one I could only be a challenger in one of the polling stations. I was there from six in the morning till half-past six at night. It was a novel experience and I really enjoyed it. I am going to be a challenger in the general elections in November."

Elizabeth Warren writes that she is going over once a week to New York to take music lessons.

Ruth Dill writes from Bermuda on October 2nd; "We have just finished with a stiff hurricane, the worst, some people say, in thirty years. We came through quite well. Our ceiling fell and our pier was washed away, but we escaped wonderfully considering our position."

Margaret Moore writes of her Sunday School class of thirteen wiggly boys and girls.

A postal in June from Helen Landis tells us that she is spending a few weeks with friends in Norway and adds "I am delighted with it. The Hardanger Fjord is Switzerland, which I loved so much, on a grander scale. We hope to see the midnight sun do its little stunt before we leave."

On October 7th, 1922, Marion Lane announced her engagement to Mr. Edward Lupton of Chester, Pennsylvania, at a dinner dance. Our best wishes for both.

Marjorie Nightingale is spending part of the autumn at Kew Gardens Inn on Long Island. Marjorie describes their trip from Brunswick, Georgia, to New York City by motor, eleven hundred and fifty-eight miles without even a puncture.

Bertha Louise Kaltenbach tells us that she is continuing her work at the Dramatic School and keeping up her music at the Cleveland Institute of Music this winter. Bertha had a motor trip into Canada during the summer.

Elinor Anderson sends us word that they spent the summer at Jamestown, Rhode Island, and enjoyed the swimming and golf to the full.

Margaret Droosten's engagement was announced in Cairo, Egypt, last May to Major Norman Howard Bottomley, A.F.C.D.S.O. of the East Yorkshire Regiment and Royal Air Force. Major Bottomley is the youngest son of Sir John Bottomley of London and East Yorkshire, and a graduate of Cambridge, England. Major Bottomley served in France and was twice decorated.

1922.

Isabel Baird is at the Hall as assistant to Miss Truman in the office for the winter.

Bettina Bullard has been caring for her mother, who has been quite ill all summer, and writes that she is getting a regular nurse's training.

Jane Coolbaugh is at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia this winter, taking a course in dietetics. Jane spent part of the summer at Mantoloking.

Elizabeth Dale spent the week-end of October 20th with us at the Hall. She is taking French and Spanish lessons at home and taking up the organ as well.

Betty Day has been dropping down on us unexpectedly quite often this fall and was also with us over the week-end of October 20th. With Elizabeth Dale, Roberta Wherry, Joyce Smith, Isabel Baird and Helen Painter, it made quite a class re-union. "Thrills and Traymores," says Betty, a la Jane Taylor.

Mary Dunkel writes that she is thinking of taking up a Librarian Course this winter.

Becky Fogg spent part of August with Elinor Anderson at Jamestown, Rhode Island. "We had a gay and splendid time," says Becky.

Hannah Hamlin spent the summer in the Thousand Islands and wrote enthusiastically of the bathing and boating.

Sylvia Howard is at the National Park Seminary in Forest Glen this winter. We smile over the following paragraph in a recent letter from Sylvia: "I am trying hard to reform and be neat because I should hate to have people say 'Well, St. Mary's Hall certainly turns out messy girls. Look at Sylvia Howard.' I could not bear that, so I am changing my ways, but it is a slow process."

Alice Hunt announced her engagement in the early summer to Mr. William Timmons, and writes very happy letters about her plans for the future.

Anne James took a week's motoring trip with Phyllis and Virginia Perrine, going from Newark to Alexandria Bay, then on to Montreal and back by the Adirondacks. Anne also spent several weeks with Carol Berdan at the Thousand Islands. Anne says "St. Mary's has certainly given me some lovely friends and I am indebted to the school for them and many other things."

Ethel Lane writes "I have not made any definite plans for the winter, as we are staying at Belmar till late in October, but when we return home I expect to take up dressmaking and millinery with several of my friends."

Alida Le Breton says that she is taking a course at Bryant and Stratton's Business College in Buffalo and later hopes to get a position.

Hortensia Lucas motored over from Gibbsboro on Sunday morning, October 15th, with Carol Berdan, who was spending the week-end with her. They could only stay a few hours. Hortensia has begun work at the School of Design in Philadelphia.

Odile McCollough has had a gay summer with golf and dances, but writes in true Odile style "I don't think this first year out of school business is all that it is cracked up to be."

Helen Painter has come back to help in the office work at the Hall. "Miss Painter" is filling the bill very successfully.

Virginia Perrine is at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Massachusetts, taking a course in Domestic Arts, and writes that she likes her new school very much.

Anna Perkins writes of a "marvelous summer"; there was the visit of Odile McCollough and Lucy Porter at the same time that Eloise Wickes had Isabel Baird and Helen Painter as her guests; there were picnics down the river and dances and all sorts of good times. Anna writes that she is to keep up her music this winter.

Dorothy Price spent most of the summer at Fort Strong, Massachusetts. Dorothy writes that she has quite lost her heart to Boston and the vicinity.

Catherine Scott is at the Drexel this winter for a four years course in Domestic Science. We wish her all success.

Dorothy Simmons had an operation for appendicitis in July and writes that she feels she is going to be better and stronger for it. Dorothy is planning to keep up her music in New York this winter.

Joyce Smith is back at the Hall taking a post graduate course this winter. Joyce had a very happy summer, first at the seashore and then a motor trip into Canada.

Irma Stern is at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and likes the work very much. She is living at 125 Hemenway Street. Irma spent a week as the guest of Deborah Ware at Ogunquit, Maine.

Margaret and Ruth Sturtevant entered the Freshman class at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, this autumn.

Irene Van Meter and Eloise Wickes sailed on the 19th of September to spend the winter in Hamburg, Germany, with Helen and Virginia Landis.

At Ogunquit, Maine, this summer a Society Weekly was printed by the young people of that resort and Deborah and Barbara Ware were among the reporters and aids. The paper was called "Beach Nuts."

Deborah Ware entered Smith College this September as a member of the Freshman class and "loves it."

Barbara Ware is at the MacDuffie School at Springfield, Massachusetts, this year for special work.

Roberta Wherry has returned to the Hall for post-graduate work which is really intensive work along secretarial lines.

Eloise Wickes, who sailed in September to be the guest of the Landis family in Hamburg, Germany, this winter, sent home a description of the storm they encountered going over on the S.S. Resolute. We wish we had space to give the entire passage from her letter, but we can only give a few excerpts. Eloise says: "The storm was the worst the Resolute has ever been through. I went to bed, but no one could sleep. Our stateroom was a wreck. The trunks fell over and jammed against

the door so we could not open it. Our beds danced jigs and mine stood on two legs most of the time. The chairs played tag and the sofa fell to pieces. I went into Mrs. Landis' room and tried to sit on the edge of her bed, but I lost my balance and took a somersault backward and landed with a crash against the wall. Trying to get up, I was rolled under the bed and I have still a sore back and shoulder. Portholes were smashed in; the second cabin staterooms were flooded in many cases. Irene has been quite sick and swears she will never get home, for she would not cross the ocean again. I have been spared that misery. They say the waves were fifty and sixty feet high and the wind eighty miles an hour. The captain did not leave the bridge for four days."

Eleanor Lawton made use of the Business course she took at the Hall and accepted a position in a bank in Trenton this summer.

Associates.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. George W. Ely (Fannie Wheeler), President of the New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall, who in August lost her husband, Mr. Ely, at Onteora Park, Tannerville, New York. Mr. Ely had served as Secretary of the New York Stock Exchange for thirty years, resigning the post in 1919.

Mrs. Horace Roberts (Elizabeth Hooton) informs us that she and Mr. Roberts are taking a cruise around the world this winter.

Mrs. H. B. Powell (Edith Wood) has her eldest daughter, Edith Wood Powell, with us as a pupil at the Hall this year.

A COURT PRESENTATION.

In June Mrs. Edward C. Hamner, Jr., (Dorothy Kirk) 1909, had the honor of being presented at the Drawing Room at Buckingham Palace, London. In writing of her impressions she says: "It was a gorgeous affair and I was so thrilled that the following night I dreamt I was dining toute seule with the King at the Ritz. There were crowds on the street outside of Buckingham Palace. There was a special entrance for the diplomatic corps. We left our wraps in the car to save time coming out. Every one is obliged to have a footman with their car as there is no system of calling cars here. We walked through a long, narrow corridor lined with footmen and with beautiful oil paintings. The footmen all wore short white knee trousers with red coats and much gold lace and buttons. Then we went on through room after room lighted with brilliant crystal chandeliers and hung with red curtains edged with gold braid and the furniture all red and gilt. At last we reached the entrance where we had to part. The ladies crossed it, that is the ladies of the diplomatic corps, and the men went in an entrance at the end of the room where they sat in benches at the back. We lined up in file according to ranking embassy and ranking women in each embassy. I was fourth in Mrs. Harvey's line. We waited and waited. At last the orchestra started on the stroke of ten, for royalty are always prompt to the minute, and in marched a dozen footmen, some dressed in the uniform of the beefeaters, and took various positions around the room; then came the King's special body guard, gorgeously dressed in gold lace and red suits and carrying spears and wearing helmets with white cock feathers. Then came the King and the Queen in all their regal dignity. The Queen wore a crown but he was in the army dress uniform. After them came Princess Mary, Queen Alexandra and all the ladies in waiting and sat in a semi-circle behind the throne. I could see all this from my corner in the corridor, where I stood tremblingly awaiting my turn. Madame Merry del Val, doyenne of the court and Spanish ambassadress, sailed in first with much poise, was announced, bowed, then stood along the side of the throne while all her ladies passed by. She and Mrs. Harvey had seats up in the semi-circle, while the other ambassadresses sat on the benches along the sides of the room where we sat. The King and Queen stood up for all the diplomatic corps and after the ladies had all passed the men passed and made their bows. The Lord Chamberlain announced everyone most distinctly. A guard holds his hand for you to await the signal; you then pass on from the corridor a few yards, when you are stopped by another guard until your name is called and you march in head high. I have no idea what kind of a courtesy I made; I know we did not have to make the very low, stiff bow of the Victorian days. I know that I was within three yards of His Majesty and Her Majesty; that they both smiled very graciously at me and the Queen had such a kindly face that I found myself smiling back at her a big broad smile and then suddenly fearing she might think me impudent, I pulled down the corners of my mouth and backed away. We did not bow to any one but the King and Queen, not even to Queen Alexandra, which seemed rather a discourtesy. The Queen looked fairly dazzling in jewels, enormous diamonds and emeralds, but they enhanced her looks rather than detracted from them. I quite fell in love with her; her dignity was truly royal and her face most kindly. We all had our places assigned to us and sat and stood for two hours afterwards watching the ladies who were presented go by. You never saw such gowns and such jewels. I don't suppose there is anything that can compare with it for magnificence. It all seemed like a masquerade ball. After the presentations we went to the banquet hall, where we had champagne and a delicious supper, and then home. So I have now made my bow to royalty and it is an experience that I shall not soon forget."

A BEQUEST.

Mrs. Walter P. Wiley (Mary J. Hope) of the class of 1868 writes that she wishes to denote to her Alma Mater, St. Mary's Hall, a gift of $500 rather than leave the same as a legacy in her will. Mrs. Wiley has asked Mrs. Fearnley to make a suggestion as to ways it could be used for the benefit of the school and as a memorial to her. Of course there are always a thousand and one things that the Hall needs beyond what she can afford to do each year and we are very gratful to our graduates who want to help their old school in this material way. Possibly some of the things we would best like to do would cost more than $500, but Mrs. Fearnley is busy getting estimates and thinking over plans. A wall at the end of Riverside, which would give us the privacy from the back street and allow us to use Riverside grounds for sports, would add much to the appearance of the school and be a great help; we need extra class rooms, we would like to paint the Chapel—in fact our wants are many.

We want to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Wiley for her promised gift and her thought of her alma mater.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1922 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

Our readers always write that they are anxiously awaiting the first issue of **Ivy Leaves** to have the latest news of the school and of old friends. We should like to get the October number out earlier but the first weeks of school are such busy ones that the Editor finds it difficult to sandwich in between knocks at the office door and calls on the telephone a paragraph now and then of **Ivy Leaves**. There is always, however, much to tell and we are glad to share our news with our old girls.

The summer was a busy one at the Hall for the installing of electric lighting from basement to attic in this large building was a big undertaking. School was scarcely over before twenty-five electricians descended upon the Hall and practically took possession of it. Privacy from seven-thirty till five o'clock in the afternoon was a thing unknown to those who were passing the summer in charge of the Hall. But now that we are enjoying the comfort of the electric lighting, to say nothing of the improvement it is to the general appearance, we forget all the fuss and dirt and discomfort we went through to have it. Perhaps nothing makes us feel quite as important as the red lights, with "Exit" on them, over the doors which lead to the fire escapes.

But many other improvements have been made this summer which add to our comfort and have increased our bills even though they are not visible at first sight. There have been additional cement floors in the basement, leaving now very little but cement on the lowest floor; a new bake oven has been installed which is an advance over the bake oven put in a few years ago; for there is progress in bake-ovens just as there is progress in education. There has also been a great deal of necessary painting and papering after the electricians got through marring walls and floors.

Everything was spick and span to welcome our old and new girls on the 4th of October, the day the Hall re-opened for its 86th year. In the resident school we are five girls less than we had last year but compared with the decrease in numbers in many schools this year, we feel well satisfied. The day school is larger than it has been for several years. It is an interesting fact that a number of our girls this year are grand-daughters of the Hall; this is always the case more or less but perhaps never quite as much as this year. For the first time since they have had charge of the school, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley have with them children of some of their own graduates, namely the daughter of Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) of 1901 and of Mrs. Fisher (Lulu Carson) of 1904.

We think it might be interesting in this connection to show how many grand-children we have here this year by printing the list. They are:

Mary Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Bennett (Susanne Hartshorne), 1889

Louise Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Fisher (Lulu Carson), 1904

Margaret Matteson, daughter of Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson), 1901

Edith Powell, daughter of Mrs. Powell (Edith Wood)

Elizabeth Wickes, daughter of Mrs. Wickes (Alexine Solomon), 1894

Peggy Ward, daughter of the late Mrs. Ward (Isabel Hamblin)

Eleanor Hughes, Elvira Hughes and Georgine Hughes, daughters of Mrs. Hughes (Ethel McNeal), 1898

Kathryn Seckel, daughter of Mrs. Seckel (Ethel Spooner)

Anna Bell Hutchinson, grand-daughter of Mrs. Bell (Julia Black), 1869

Estelle Smith, grand-daughter of the Rev. Elvin K. Smith, Rector of St. Mary's Hall from 1858 to 1879.

OUR VARIOUS FUNDS.

We realize that people are watching their expenditures more carefully than usual this year but we hope nevertheless that the readers of **Ivy Leaves** may care to contribute towards one or two of the various funds we are trying to raise. We are therefore venturing to mention these different objects for our friends' consideration.

I. The Piano Fund.

A statement of the Fund was given in the May issue of **Ivy Leaves** making the total $569.40. Since then the following gifts have been added to the Piano Fund:

Matilda Whitall	$ 2.00
Helen Brodrick Coleman	2.00
Betty Day, 1922	1.00
Marie Vail Spinosa Thomas	5.00
Miss Conger	2.00
Previously acknowledged	569.40
	$581.40

II. Chapel Fund.

This Fund has just been started by a gift to be used in the Chapel and we hope others will care to contribute towards this Fund so that we can have the interior of the Chapel painted before Commencement next year.

Carol Berdan	$8.00

III. Miss Guion's Memorial.

An appeal was made in **Ivy Leaves** last year to raise a Fund from the girls who knew Miss Guion as a Memorial of her and her faithful work for so many years at St. Mary's Hall. The total amount received last year was $43.05, as was stated in **Ivy Leaves** in May. Since then the following gifts have been added:

Rev. Edmund Banks Smith	$ 5.00
Matilda Whitall	1.00
Alice Lighthipe Weeks	3.00
Helen Crissey	2.00
Elizabeth Heydenreich Sterling	2.50
Marie Spinosa Thomas	5.00
Catherine A. Supplee	4.00
Inez Baker Stout	2.50
Previously acknowledged	43.05
Total to date	$68.05

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith paid a touching tribute to Miss Guion when he sent his check towards this memorial in June. He wrote as follows:

"Let me enclose a cheque for the memorial to Miss Guion. She and Mother Eliza were cherished friends. How well I remember her in charge of the study hour and I can most clearly recall her patience with my early attempts at chirography! I wish I could send as large an offering as my affection prompts and as her beautiful character deserves."

IV. The Jean Grandy Fund.

The Editor's appeal for aid for Jean Grandy two years ago met with such kind response that it was not necessary last year to ask for any contributions for this Fund. We had enough to meet the extra expenses of Jean Grandy at the Lycee last year amounting to a little over a hundred dollars. But the last payment sent last August about exhausts the account and therefore Mrs. Fearnley wants to make a special appeal to those who have helped in the past to send something again this autumn. It is probably the last year that aid will be needed, for Jean Grandy expects to enter St. Cyr a year from now. He passed part of his examinations for entrance this July and hopes to pass his oral examinations next summer.

It will take at least a hundred dollars to meet the additional expenses at the Lycee this year and we shall be very grateful for any interest shown by our readers in this boy who has neither father or mother and is being brought up by a great aunt who has been devotion itself. Thanks to hard work and ability Jean Grandy has won scholarships which put him through his preparatory school and now through the Lycee. But the "bourse" or scholarship does not meet the many incidental expenses of text books, clothes, etc., and we have been helping his aunt to meet these expenses since 1918. Can you spare a little towards this good cause?

SCHOOL NEWS.

On June 29th, in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Russelle Cecil Bruch was married to Mr. Fred Arthur Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, to whom we extend our best wishes, are at home at 2230 California Street, Washington.

October has had several weddings of interest to St. Mary's Hall; there was that of Gladys Corlette Armstrong to Mr. Lawrence Fowler Rossiter on October 7th at Greenwich, Connecticut, with a reception at Seven Gables, the country home of Mrs. Charles P. Armstrong at Belle Haven: there was the marriage of Imogen Halberstadt to Mr. Joseph W. Geary, Jr., at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, on October 10th and on Saturday the 21st of October that of Helen van Syckel to Mr. Branton Holstein Henderson at Trinity Church, Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Roebling Stirn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son, Charles van Syckel Stirn, born on September 30th, 1922. Mrs. Stirn was Miss Isabel van Syckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rhodes (Nancy Dunn) sent out cards announcing the birth of a son on June 14th, 1922, to be called Clifford Cabel Dunn. Nancy, who has a son born in July 1919, says "I thought I wanted a girl to send to St. Mary's and to you, but now he is here he suits me very well." Nancy lives at Huntington, West Virginia.

On Sunday, October 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dear (Beatrice Milstead) dropped in for a short call motoring back from New England to their home in Virginia, which is at Round Hill. We appreciate the affection for the school which brings our old girls back wanting to show their school to their husbands and their children.

We feel sure the following story will prove interesting to our readers: Miss Florence Eyre, who is in charge of the G. F. S. Holiday House in Denver in the summer, had this year a cook who last year had served the Denver Hovers. "Yes," she said, "the mistress was educated in a very ancient Eastern College."

Mrs. von Bodenstedt, who as Miss Bolley taught French at the Hall for many years, died on June 10th, 1922, at Fairfax, Washington.

Mrs. Verne La Salle Rockwell (Marcia Lawrence) had her husband, Colonel Rockwell, visit the Hall while he was at Camp Dix in June and in September Mrs. Lawrence, the charming sister-in-law of Mrs. Rockwell, called on Mrs. Fearnley in Ogunquit. In a letter this autumn Marcia says "I wish now that St. Mary's Hall was a school for boys. It would make me happy to have you and Mr. Fearnley give to my boys that inexpressible 'something' which you gave me so generously."

Invitations are out for the wedding of Rosalie Littell Hall to Mr. Frederick Runyan Colie at St. George's Church, Flushing, Long Island, on Saturday, the 11th of November.

Lois Babcock is at Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, this year and writes that she likes it very much.

Sybil Carpenter's engagement was announced in September to Mr. Carleton Shugg, of Needham, Massachusetts. We are told that Mr. Shugg graduated in the class of 1921 A, the last class to be graduated from Annapolis on the three-year wartime basis. Mr. Shugg stood second in a class of over 600. At the present time Mr. Shugg is attached to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taking the Naval Construction Course. Sybil writes that they will probably be married in the spring.

The London Times Weekly Edition under date of September 21st, had a very good picture of the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith with the two hundred years old coehorn presented to the King's Royal Rifle Corps by the American War Office. Chaplain Smith of Governor's Island, New York Harbor, was sent over with the mortar to present the gift.

Irma Tucker is to be married at Little Rock, Arkansas, on November 6th, to Mr. French Eagle. The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** sends Irma the best of good wishes.

Some one writes: "Early in September I met Margaret Droosten and Katherine Wemple at a Hop at West Point. You certainly would have been proud of your girls, Mrs. Fearnley, if you could have seen them. They both were as pretty as pictures.

Elizabeth Lewis entered Swarthmore College this autumn and writes that she is enjoying the work very much.

The Agape Society organized early this autumn and the following officers were elected:

President.....Mrs. Fearnley
Vice-President.....Karin Hillman
Treasurer.....Jane Hill
Secretary.....Roberta Wherry

A number of the old girls who were Agape members have remembered us and sent a dollar each to be used for Agape work; these girls are Mirabel Hamlin, Hannah Hamlin, Margaret Moore, Dorothy Simmons and Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen). We appreciate the gifts but even more the thought that these girls have not forgotten this organization. The new members elected this year are Marie Williams, Sarah Clapham, Clementina Mackenzie, Margaret Matteson, Elizabeth Wickes, Harriet Matthews, Elsie DeVoe, Betty Bassett, Dorothy Richardson, and Elizabeth Richmond.

One of our graduates wrote in the summer "The purchase of the Maison Rouge" makes me feel as if the school were growing very large, for which I am both glad and sorry. I fear that I shall never be like those of the Alumnae who write in Ivy Leaves of the great improvement over things as they were in their day. Things in my day seemed so perfect that it would never occur to me to feel that anything could be an improvement."

Virginia Landis writes "Mother, Helen, my two brothers and I were at OberAmmergau for the first performance of the Passion Play. We were all very much impressed and enjoyed it so much!"

Carol Berdan has sent us a check to be used for the Chapel and we are going to start a Fund towards painting the interior walls of the Chapel with her gift. The walls need painting badly and we should be glad to receive other gifts towards this purpose.

Elizabeth Hawthorn, in charge of the dining-room at St. Mary's Hall for more than twenty years, was married in June to Mr. Frederick Adams of Burlington. Nearly two hundred girls have contributed towards a wedding present for Elizabeth. Perhaps the nicest part has been the letters of good wishes and cordial remembrance of Elizabeth's many kindnesses.

The horseback riding under Mr. Morris, of Belmar, New Jersey, this year is better than anything we have had for a number of years. The horses are splendid and Mr. Morris is an expert instructor.

Among our new girls this year we have Harriet Matthews, the third daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Matthews.

The Dramatic Club held its "Try Out" early in November and it looks from the excellence of the program as if there was a good deal of dramatic ability in the school this year. The Monologue given by Natalie Priest was remarkably well done. The officers of the Dramatic Club this year are

President ..... Jane Miller
Vice-President ..... Karin Hillman
Secretary ..... Ruth Denison
Treasurer ..... Roberta Wherry

Mrs. Edgar began her dancing classes at the Hall on Monday, October 30th. We have a good deal of talent among our new girls and ought to be able to present some attractive dances in our Commencement pageant.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

October 4th. School opened and all the girls except five were in by six o'clock, which we consider a good record. The proportion of new girls this year is exactly one-third of the resident pupils. We expatiate on what nice girls we have this year and they are an unusually attractive lot. One thing we notice with interest is the resemblance between girls this year and girls who were with us before; there is one who looks like Eleanor Ainley, another who recalls vividly Bernadine Gleeson, and many others.

October 7th. The heat during the first week or two of school was almost unbearable and the girls were delighted to join parties for canoeing on the Rancocas Creek the first Saturday. Several parties went over with their lunch and canoed. There were some heavy showers, which drove them home earlier than they had expected to come.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Fearnley gave a reception in the Gymnasium to the Faculty and resident pupils. The occasion was a very happy one; the music was good, the refreshments acceptable, and the evening offered a splendid opportunity for one to get generally acquainted. Mrs. Fearnley was quite proud of her old girls, who were most thoughtful of the new girls and never failed to see that they had plenty of invitations to dance.

October 12th. The first birthday party of the year was that of Elsie DeVoe. The table was very pretty and every one seemed to have a good time.

October 13th. The steam heat was on for the first time since school opened.

October 14th. The girls with Miss Hamilton and Miss Moore went on a picnic to Burlington Island. The William E. Doron took them over and brought them back and William Huggs had charge of the lunch baskets and made the coffee. Is there anything better than lunch out of doors on a snappy October day?

On that evening Tableaux were given in the Gymnasium under the direction of Miss McCormack and Miss Walker. They were charming and gave great pleasure to everyone. The program was as follows:

I. **A Cubist Poster**
Louise Barclay

II. **Famous Paintings**
(a) Sleeping Beauty (Burne Jones)
Clementina Mackenzie, Miss Holt, India Clapham and Isabelle Ingram
(b) Jeanne d'Arc (Bastien-Lepage)
Jessica Littleton
(c) A Spanish Girl (Jose Pinezo)
Rosemary Platt
(d) The Blue Boy (Gainsborough)
Katharine Broomall
(e) The Song of the Lark (Breton)
Frances Burck
(f) Hope (Watts)
Clementina Mackenzie

III. **Illustrated Song—"Smilin' Through"**
Girl—Clarissa Clark
Boy—Dorothy Powell

IV. (a) Edison Lamps
Mrs. Graham, Emily Hartley, Betty Willcox
(b) Cream of Wheat
Helen St. John, Elizabeth Wickes, Janet Staats, Marion McAllister, Margaret Sills
(c) Lux
Joyce Smith, Natalie Priest
(d) Pyralin
Dorothy Bolte
(e) Palm Olive
Miss Lent, Patty Foresman

V. **A Shop Window in Los Angeles**
Wax Figures: Flavia Prescott, Katherine Beardsley, Mildred Valentine, Mary Bennett, Sara Sheppard, Margaret Matteson, Helen Read, Helen Leavens, Helena Simmons, Karin Hillman, Jane Hill, Sara Tattersall, Elizabeth Richmond, Lucy Porter, Elizabeth Hallman

VI. **A Moving Picture**
The Past and the Present
The Present: Catherine Dellinger, Violet Grubb, Emma Painter, and Margaret Ward
The Past: Mary Irwin, Elizabeth Bassett, Elsie DeVoe, Edith Powell.

October 16th. The second birthday party of the year. Helen Leavens was honored with a large and very lovely party.

October 18th. The Philadelphia Chapter met at the Hall and at the conclusion of the business meeting tea was served to the Chapter members at little tables in the Nelson Corridor. The Senior officers served.

October 19th. The coldest temperature since April 24th. The thermometer marked 30 degrees at seven A. M.

October 20th. Miss Humphreys and Miss Moore are the joint owners of a handsome Buick car.

Gertrude and Mae Janet Smith, who have been in Europe this summer, returned to the Hall on October 20th. They have many interesting experiences to relate.

October 21st. The Old Girls entertained the New Girls. There was dancing in the gymnasium, with delicious refreshments, and three numbers were introduced between dances, a vocal number by Clarissa Clark, a violin solo by Ruth Denison and a Hungarian dance done by Violet Grubb and Karin Hillman.

October 23rd. A party of fourteen went in to the first of the four supplementary Concerts given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. They started out in a severe thunder storm, but it takes a good deal to damp youthful enthusiasm.

October 28th. A party of the girls went into town with Miss Lent to see Walter Hampden in Macbeth.

In the evening the girls had a Hallow E'en Party with games, bobbing for apples and appropriate refreshments.

Two other October birthdays were those of Rosalind Harper on October 25th and that of Frederika Weeks on October 30th. The latter was a regular Hallow E'en party.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

The first meeting of the year of the Philadelphia Chapter was held as usual at the Hall on the afternoon of October 18th. The meeting was called to order at three o'clock by the President, Miss D'Olier. There was the regular routine business, reports of officers and special committees.

The Chapter decided on its plans for the winter; the members undertook to continue their kind care of Genevieve and Andre Castaing, the French orphans they have looked after for several years now. It was decided to give a card party in connection with the business meeting in December and Tuesday, December 5th, has been selected for this entertainment. The annual luncheon will be given at the Bellevue-Stratford, as in past years, on February 10th, the Saturday before Lent. There was some discussion as to whether it would be practicable to have the luncheon this year at the Hall as many of the girls felt they would enjoy it more than at a hotel. With the large school family at St. Mary's Hall it did not seem possible and Philadelphia seemed a more central gathering place. We hope all our chapter members will make an effort to be with us at this gathering in February. Several girls from last year's class, the class of 1922, have joined the Philadelphia Chapter.

The following Chapter members were present at the meeting on the 18th: Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Boyer), Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair), Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen), Mrs. Hough (Marie Louise Perrine), Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough), Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight), Mrs. Stone (Helen Baird) and Mrs. Fearnley; the Misses Ellen Buckelew, Kathryn Blakely, Elizabeth Baird, Isabel Baird, Alice D'Olier, Betty Day, Edith Anna Lukens, Eliza Ridgway, Marguerite Spielberger, Joyce Smith, Marie Faure Truman and Roberta Wherry. Mrs. Harvey, (Margaret Riddel) 1903, was with us as guest.

THE PHILADELPHIA CARD PARTY

The next meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter will be held at the College Club in Philadelphia, 13th and Spruce Streets, on Tuesday, December 5th, at 2 P. M. There will be a brief business meeting and at 2.30 punctually the card party will begin. One will play till four or four-thirty, when tea will be served. Members of the Philadelphia Chapter are requested to make up tables either to play bridge or any game they prefer. The price per table is $4.00; that is $1.00 for each member. In case there are those who cannot attend and wish to send the amount of either a table or a place at a table the contributions will be gratefully received. The amount made will be given towards the Piano Fund. Those wishing to engage a table or a place at a table are requested to send their names and checks to Miss Alice D'Olier, President of the Philadelphia Chapter, whose address is Wood Street, Burlington, New Jersey, before December 2nd. A Chapter member can make up a table with other Chapter members or invite friends of her own to be her guests or to join her in making up a table, each one paying her share. We hope a number will interest themselves in this undertaking, the first entertainment of the sort given by the Chapter in many years, and help to make it a success socially and financially.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The announcement of the first meeting of the New York Chapter has just been received. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Bridge (Clara Shivers) at 1 West 67th Street, New York City, on Wednesday, November 8th, at three o'clock. At this meeting is the election of officers for the coming two years.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1922 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

A Merry Christmas to all our readers and the happiest of New Years.

The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** regrets that the bank account is not large enough to send every "old girl" a personal card. We believe, however, that our graduates and former pupils realize without the card that both Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley wish them all the good things of this blessed season.

School closes for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, the 20th of December. There are no lessons after noon Tuesday; the time is used for packing, trimming the Christmas tree, decorating the chapel, tieing up presents and then the celebration of our Christmas which begins at five o'clock with the Carol service in the Chapel when we sing the good old English carols and Mr. Fearnley tells us again the beautiful story of the Nativity; after that there is the Christmas dinner and the Christmas tree. We are hoping for a visit from Santa Claus. We have written him a note asking him to drop in upon us at that time and we count on his coming. The next morning early our family disbands for a three weeks holiday and the Hall settles down to quiet.

Possibly while the girls enjoy this Christmas celebration, which is somewhat unique, the deeper enjoyment of it, the memory which lasts through the years, comes only later. One of our graduates wrote the other day "I wish I could hear the Christmas carols this year. I have never been back at school at that time since I left."

We want to thank our readers who have sent us contributions towards different Funds this last month. Space forbids our doing more than stating the amounts received since our last issue, but we shall hope next month to mention the names of the donors.

Chapel Fund.

Acknowledged in last issue	$ 8.00
Received since last issue	41.00
Total	$49.00

Miss Guion's Memorial.

Previously acknowledged	$68.05
Received since last issue	8.50
Total	$76.55

Piano Fund.

Previously acknowledged	$581.40
Received since last issue	25.00
Money cleared from card party	75.00
Total	$681.40

Jean Grandy.

Received	$14.00

We want to speak especially about the Chapel Fund. We have the estimate of the painter to give the Chapel walls two coats of paint for the sum of $175.00. We have at the present time just a little over a quarter of the amount needed, namely $49.00. We want to have the whole amount in hand by Easter so that we can have the walls painted for Commencement. This improvement is badly needed.

The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** is somewhat troubled about the future of the school paper. The subscription list does not grow as it should. Each year there are a number of new subscribers from the graduating class of the year before, but they do not even balance the list of subscribers we lose from death or other reasons. At the present time we have EIGHTY-THREE of last year's subscribers who have not renewed their subscriptions. We ought to be able to retain our former subscribers and add new ones each year and in that way grow, but, according to the record kept by the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** for five years, the number of subscribers has scarcely varied in all that time.

The crux of the matter is this, that it costs about three times as much to print **Ivy Leaves** now as it did five or six years ago and whereas in the olden days we found it sometimes difficult to get enough matter for a four page issue once a month, nowadays we cannot condense our material into four pages and are obliged every other number at least to make it a six page or an eight page issue. And even so, we cannot print as full accounts as we should like to of many things. We know that **Ivy Leaves** is a help to the school and we need the loyal support of all our graduates to make it possible to carry it on. We would urge our readers to try to interest other Hall girls in subscribing and for the Presidents of our Chapters to impress upon Chapter members the need of their support of **Ivy Leaves**.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The monthly averages for October and November will be of interest especially to girls of last year who know many of the girls who have the honor of standing at the head of their classes; they are—

OCTOBER.

Post Graduates—Roberta Wherry	89.3
Seniors—Helen Downes	89.6
Juniors—Harriet Matthews	88.3
III Year—Peggy Ward	89.9
II Year—Rosemary Platt	83.9
I Year—Betty Willcox	84.3
Preparatory Grade—Georgine Hughes	87.8

NOVEMBER.

Post Graduates—Roberta Wherry	88.2
Seniors—Helen Leavens	91.4
Juniors—Harriet Matthews	88.9
III Year—Peggy Ward	91.7
II Year—Rosemary Platt	85.9
I Year—Betty Willcox	85.8
Preparatory—Lydia McIlvaine	88.8

On December 4th, two large packages started on their long trip to Alaska. The packages contain twenty dolls, going out to Mrs. Molineux from the Agape girls of St. Mary's Hall and their friends, for the children in Mrs. Molineux's Indian School at Ketchican. Each doll bears a Christmas tag with the name given it by the donors, Milanne, Patty, Violet, Georgette, Rosemary, Peggy, Becky, Yvonne, Dixie, Tee, Virginia, Beulah, Barbara and, cleverest of all, Anne X., the gift of the four girls in the Annex.

Some one wrote recently "What's a home without Ivy Leaves?"

Mrs. F. A. Carter (Russelle Cecil) writes "My little boy has not been at all well and about ten days ago we had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He is picking up now. Mrs. Carter writes that they expect to spend the winter in Florida, either near Daytona or Seabreeze. She adds "My husband, with Colonel Barton, was opening a Preparatory military school at Lexington, Virginia and the opening day the school burned to the ground. It has been a hard blow to us."

A gentleman sending a check for Ivy Leaves for his wife writes "I wish you all success and I hope you may turn out other women as fine as my wife."

There is always a great deal of interest in Junior elections and this year they happened to fall on November 7th, which was election day all through the country. The officers chosen by the Class of 1924 were—

President.....Elizabeth Richmond
Vice-President.....Marie Williams
Secretary.....Beatrice Ludlow
Treasurer.....Mary Alden Irwin

One of our dearest old girls writes, "As you know perhaps I was bridesmaid at a wedding last week. My advance up the aisle was complimented for its dignity and precision, both attributes having been learnt at St. Mary's Hall in Chapel line. Perhaps if the girls knew what excellent training they are gaining for future weddings they would find the training easier and more interesting."

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Harriett Linsley to Mr. Victor Alfred Wolff on November 9th at Woodbury, Connecticut.

Miss Caroline E. Vose, some time teacher of English at St. Mary's Hall and for the last three or four years assistant in the English department at Wellesley College, is in New York City this winter. Miss Vose says that she is writing a little and "I am occasionally rewarded by the publication of an article of mine. The October Forum had one of my articles in it."

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith sent us a generous check to be added to the Chapel Fund.

We hope the following quotation will interest some of our readers who helped us to raise the sum of money we gave towards re-starting M. Jean Guerrier, a French soldier, who lost both eyes in the war; the money helped to teach him something he could do to earn a living and to support him until he got on his feet. M. Guerrier writes quite often to Mrs. Fearnley. The loss of his eyes has caused terrible suffering but he has been very patient and he had the good fortune to win the affection of one of the nurses who cared for him and has since married him. He has learnt to read Braille, which has been a great comfort. M. Guerrier says:

"Je vais être décoré officier de la Legion d'Honneur à Grenoble le 11 novembre, jour de l'armistice à l'occasion d'une prise d'armes; ce sera très beau et je vous raconterai la cérémonie."

Miss Conger sends us the program of a Piano Recital given by her at Baylor College on November 27th at Belton, Texas, where she is teaching this year.

Some one wrote to some one else "For me the world is divided into two sets of people; those who know and love St. Mary's Hall and—the others."

One of the girls in Mrs. Fearnley's Class on Ways and Teachings of the Church recently wrote of the "Rude Screen."

Mademoiselle Bourguais gave $10.00 towards the Jean Grandy Fund, saying "He is French and then, it is impossbile to work hard and succeed if one is pinched for money." Won't some of our other readers do a little for Jean, too?

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

November 1st—All Saints' Day. The Chapel service on All Saints' Day is always very impressive and Mr. Fearnley's address on this occasion was full of encouragement. He told how in Rome in 610 A. D. the Pantheon was turned into a Christian church and dedicated to All Saints. In the same year, the festival of All Saints was instituted. Its great idea is the union in Christ of all Christians, living and dead, of all ages, countries and races. We all know by daily experience the infinite desirability and the infinite difficulty of being good; it is so desirable that no one ever quite gives it up, and so difficult that every one at times is tempted to give it up. We read the daily paper and find little in it but crime and evil and the sordid side of human life. It is a great inspiration, in the midst of our struggles and set-backs to think of all the people who have had the same obstacles we have had and far worse ones and never gave up their ideal but persevered to the end. There are far more of them than we think and their example is a great incentive to us. "Let us go forth to our daily tasks with the thought that we are part of a great crowd, the blessed "company of all faithful people" who in all ages amid many difficulties, in poverty, often in sickness, did their duty and did it as soldiers and servants of Christ."

November 2nd. A party of the girls went in to Philadelphia with Miss Lent and Miss McCormack to see Walter Hampden in Hamlet.

November 4th. In the evening we had a fancy dress party in the gymnasium. Prizes were offered for the prettiest and for the most original. It was hard to decide and the judges conferred many times before giving the first prize to Gertrude Smith and the second to Janet Staats. The prizes were birthday books.

Anne James, 1922, and Emma Sheppard were guests over the week end.

November 8th. The Seniors wore caps and gowns to Chapel service for the first time.

The Dramatic Club had its initiation.

November 11th. We had a beautiful service in memory of Armistice Day in the school chapel.

Miss Colby and Miss Pettit, who are in charge of the music department this year, gave a charming recital in the assembly hall in the evening. The program was as follows:

The Little Wind-mill.....Conperin
The Cuckoo .....Daquin
Miss Martha E. Pettit

Marche .....Prokofieff
Désir .....Scriabine
Preludes—C Major .....Rachmaninoff
G Major
B flat Major
Miss Almeda Colby

Prelude—C Sharp minor.....Chopin
Prelude—F Major
Etude—A flat
Etude—C Minor
Miss Martha E. Pettit

Barcarolle .....Chopin
Prelude in D Minor
Miss Almeda Colby.

Miss Pettit for the last two summers has studied with Mr. Isidore Philipp at Fontainebleau, France, and Miss Colby is a pupil of Mr. Ernest Hutchinson.

Mary Ann Matthews spent the week end with us at the Hall.

November 15th. We had our first informal musicale. The girls who played were Helen Wisecarver, Thelma Downes, Charlotte Waterhouse, Elizabeth Grayson, Gertrude Reynolds and Elsie De Voe.

November 17th. Mrs. French Eagle (Irma Tucker), who is passing her honeymoon in New York City, came over for lunch with Miss Elizabeth Baird. Irma is to live at Lonoke, Arkansas on her return South.

Bernice Baker spent the week end with us.

November 18th. Natalie Priest, Patty Foresman, Ruth Denison, Karin Hillman, Mary Alden Irwin, Frederika Weeks, Clementina MacKenzie, Harriet Matthews, and Sara Tattersall were the Hall girls attending the Yale-Princeton Game.

At the Hall we had a match game of basket ball which caused great excitement. Betty Weber and Gertrude Smith did some good playing.

Teachers had an ice cream sale for Yvonne Cadiou.

Eleanor Lawton was here for over Sunday.

November 19th. Service at St. Mary's Parish church in commemoration of John Talbot, the first rector. Bishop Matthews and Bishop Gailor took part in the service, the latter preaching the sermon.

We had a number of visitors for Chapel Service —Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Peirsol), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pancoast (Gretchen Knight), Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough) and her son Mr. Barclay Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson).

November 20th. Betty Willcox had a birthday party; her birthday was the day before.

November 21st. Sara Clapham had a birthday party.

November 23rd. Chaplain Edmund Banks Smith was here for lunch.

November 25th. A number of the girls went in to Philadelphia to attend the Army and Navy Game; among them were Marie Williams, Ann Atkinson, Ruth Denison, Mary Alden Irwin, Lucy Porter, Dorothy Richardson, Gertrude Smith, May Janet Smith, and Helen St. John.

November 27th. Twelve girls went in to the second of the Philadelphia Supplementary Concerts under the chaperonage of Miss Colby and Miss Humphreys.

Our first snow flurry.

Marie Williams had a charming birthday party.

November 28th. A match game of basket ball between Seniors and Juniors. In the middle of the game Miss Moore was heard to say that the Seniors would have it all their own way, but they didn't for the score was in favor of the Juniors.

November 29th. School closed at noon for the Thanksgiving recess. All the resident girls went away but six.

November 30—Thanksgiving Day. Our small family had late breakfast and then went to church. In the afternoon some took long walks, some a motor ride while others preferred the reading room. We dined at six-thirty before a crackling fire on the hearth and all did justice to the delicious dinner.

NOTES OF THE CLASS OF 1922.

Eloise Wickes sends her mother the following prices in Hamburgh, Germany, where she is spending the winter as the guest of Helen and Virginia Landis:

Taxi for fifteen squares.....9 cents
French lessons, 5 a week.....30 cents a week
German lessons, 3 a week.....20 cents a week
Dinner at one of the best hotels, consisting of soup, creamed chicken, potatoes, asparagus tips and dessert.....25 cents
Hair wash and curl.....8 cents

Barbara Ware spent the week end of December 2nd with us at the Hall. We thought she was looking very well. She likes the MacDuffie School, where she now is.

Irma Stern tells us that her master at the Boston Conservatory is very encouraging about her work and talks about her going on the concert platform. We were amused at the following paragraph, which is very human, from a recent letter from Irma; she says "Did I tell you that I have three of the cutest gold fish to keep me company? I love to take care of them and it really is nice to have something alive in your room besides yourself."

A letter from Odile McCollough, written after the last issue of **Ivy Leaves**, says "I read what Sylvia said about reforming. Of course, I am proud of her and all that, but I feel as though she had deserted me. I often wonder whether Miss Munger misses Sylvia's and my contributions to the pound box. I am in a way glad I had to pay it; otherwise it might have gone for fruit and morning lunches, and gaining pounds on Miss Munger's list is really more comfortable than gaining them on yourself. I am taking exercises to reduce now; at least I have been for two mornings."

A letter from Alice Hunt remarks "Anne James wrote me from school. She said every one was lovely to her. I nearly boarded the next train east."

Anne Perkins is at 1018 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, for the winter with her mother and is continuing her music at the Peabody. She says that they are attending all the concerts possible and heard among others Paderewski.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter held its first meeting for the year 1922-1923 on November 8th at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bridge, 1 West 67th Street, New York City. Mrs. Bridge, the vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Ely, the president. After the usual routine business, the biennial election of officers was held. Mrs. Ely having asked to be relieved of her duties, the vice-president, Mrs. J. Howard Bridge (Clara Shivers) was advanced to the office of president. The officers for the ensuing two years are as follows:

President—Mrs. J. H. Bridge (Clara Shivers)
Vice-President—Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast)
Recording Secretary—Mrs. J. H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker)
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury (Elizabeth Agnes Brown)
Treasurer—Miss Marjory D. Perrine
Chairman of Admission Committee—Mrs. William Bradford, Jr. (Josephine Zinkeisen)
Chairman of Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Gilbert Halsted, Jr. (Marjory Royce).

After the business meeting was over Mrs. Bridge took her guests to a private dining room of the Cafe des Artists, where tea was served.

Among those present were Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Kingsbury, Marjory Perrine, Phyllis Perrine, Jessie Porter, Lucinda Bradford, Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer), Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce), Mrs. Foster (Kathryn McKown), Mrs. Joy (Elizabeth Gaddis), Charlotte Muirheid, Mrs. Larned (Helen Cook), Emily Woolley, Miss Margaret Bancroft, Mrs. J. H. Dunnington and Chaplain Edmund Banks Smith and his brother, the Rev. Herbert Stanley Smith, who has just recently resigned his chaplaincy in the U. S. Army and has returned from Europe, where he has been with the Army of Occupation.

The January meeting will be guests of Mrs. J. H. Dunnington and Mrs. Pinney.

THE BOSTON CHAPTER.

On Thursday afternoon, November 9th, Mrs. Fearnley gave a tea in a private sitting room of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston to graduates and former pupils of the Hall living in the vicinity of Boston. There were twenty guests in all, representing the distance between the Class of 1858 and the Class of 1922. It was a very happy occasion. The day was cold but beautiful, the big room with its pleasant outlook over the Square was sweet with the perfume of flowers, the kind thought of Mrs. Philip Avery. The older members made themselves extremely cordial to the younger girls and the spirit of good fellowship was very evident.

Those who were present were Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary E. Page) and her daughter Miss Clara Page Chase, Miss Mary E. Emery and her sister Miss Louisa J. Emery of Newburyport, Massachusetts, Mrs. M. E. Hall (Mary Cushing) of Lowell, Massachusetts, Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) from Providence, Rhode Island, and her friend, Miss Sylvester, Mrs. Frederick Jackson (Eliza Fiske), Mrs. Frederick Goodridge (Susan B. McPherson), Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson), Mrs. Philip Avery (Mabel Locke), Mrs. Harold S. Van Buren (Charlotte Matthews), Mrs. Leland Emery (Lillian MacDougall) and Geno Thomas, all three of the Class of 1916, Mrs. George Coleman (Helen Brodrick), Virginia Perrine and Irma Stern, the last two members of the Class of 1922, and Elizabeth Goodridge, the only daughter of Mrs. Frederick Goodridge.

After tea had been served Mrs. Fearnley asked those present to form themselves into a Chapter and to have at least two yearly meetings, if possible at the homes of their members. There would not be much business probably, but such social gatherings strengthened the affection one had for the school and kept alive one's interest in one's alma mater.

The officers elected were:

President—Mrs. Frederick Goodridge (Sue MacPherson), 1896, 5 Appian Way, Cambridge, Mass.

Vice-President—Mrs. Frederick Jackson (Eliza Fiske), 1898, 22 Cushing Street, Providence, R. I.

Secretary—Miss Geno Thomas, 1916, % J. V. Thomas, Esq., Sherborn, Mass.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ralph Garner (Romaine Bronson), 1907, 3 Summit Avenue, Winchester, Mass.

It was decided to have a meeting in November and in April and the President, Mrs. Goodridge, invited the members to be her guests at the meeting in April. It is hoped that others living in this vicinity will join the Chapter. The dues are to be the same as those of other Chapters already formed, $1.00 a year.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter ventured on a combined business and social meeting for their second regular meeting on Tuesday, December 10th; it was a great success. The plan had been proposed by the President, Miss Alice D'Olier and its success was undoubtedly due to her efforts. The meeting was held at the College Club, 13th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia. Two large rooms on the ground floor were set aside for the use of St. Mary's Hall for the afternoon. It was through the kindness of Miss Edith C. Packer, a member of the College Club, that we were able to have the meeting there. There was little business to transact; reports were read, Miss Lilian Weston's name was proposed as a new member and plans were made for the Chapter luncheon which is to be given at the Bellevue-Stratford on February 10th. At two-thirty the card party began; three rubbers were played at each of the eleven tables and the prizes were chosen according to the highest scores:

1st prize—Mrs. Larzalere of Trenton (guest), pair of shoe buckles, given by Miss D'Olier.

2nd—Mrs. Gilbert M. Wilson of Beverly (guest), a sweater made by Mrs. Newell Stone (Helen Baird).

3rd—Mrs. Andrew McNeal of Philadelphia (guest), a tray cover, the gift of Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey (Mary Montgomery).

4th—Mrs. F. S. Groves (Therese Dorrance), sport stockings, gift of Miss Ellen C. Buckelew.

5th—Consolation Prize—Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Peirsol), pack of cards, gift of Miss Marguerite Spielberger.

Tea and cakes were served soon after four and many lingered for a chat with friends until it was time to catch trains home. Every one was enthusiastic about the success of the meeting and hoped there would be others of the same sort.

Many of the Chapter members brought friends to play Bridge at their tables. Among the Hall daughters, we noticed Mrs. A. A. Hesser (Alice Coxe), Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer), Mrs. Stoutenburgh (Louise Dando), Kate Lee Dando, Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), Edith C. Packer, Mrs. Price Patton (Louise Doron), Marguerite Spielberger, Betty Day, Roberta Wherry, Mrs. Hough (Marie Louise Perrine), Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen), Mrs. Hood (Alice Dorrance), Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol), Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. Hughes (Ethel McNeal), Marion Lane, Elizabeth Lewis, Elizabeth Baird, Mrs. Groves (Therese Dorrance), Mrs. Boyer (Louise Groves), Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight), Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair), Mrs. Blair (Helen Walton), Alice D'Olier, Ellen Cannon Buckelew, Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery), Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough), Mrs. Brown (Mary Willitts), Elizabeth Read and Mrs. George B. Farnum (May Brown). Mrs. Fearnley was present and enjoyed thoroughly meeting so many of her "old girls." Among the guests we noted Mrs. Andrew McNeal, Mrs. Frederick Brown, and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson.

The card party was given for the benefit of the Piano Fund and $75.00 was cleared. We owe a vote of thanks to Miss D'Olier, who took endless trouble in engineering the entertainment, to Miss D'Olier and her sister Mrs. Walter Lippincott (Edith D'Olier), who met the expenses at the College Club and to many who though they could not attend sent the money for a ticket.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1850.

We regret that so many months have passed since the death of Mrs. Frederick Stone (Jane Stonestreet) without an announcement having been made in **Ivy Leaves**. Mrs. Stone, the last living member of her class, died at the family home, "Idaho," at La Plata, Maryland, on February 26th, 1922, and was buried in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Mrs. Stone was eighty-nine years old. Her granddaughter, Miss Matthews, writes us that one of Mrs. Stone's greatest pleasures these last years was the arrival of **Ivy Leaves**. Judge Frederick Stone, who was Mrs. Stone's second husband as well as her brother-in-law, had been twice member of Congress and was a direct descendant of Thomas Stone, signer of the Declaration of Independence. It is always with sorrow that we note the death of our older graduates, women of whom we are very proud, and doubly so, when it means writing "Finis" to an entire class.

1853.

Mrs. Wolcott (Emily Julia Pierrepont) writes "I should like to see the old school again. When we went South last year, I strained my eyes looking across the river to try to see it. I did catch a little glimpse of roofs where it ought to be but nothing definite. It is very different at the Hall today from what it was in my time; then we had rows of wash stands, back to back, down the middle of the dormitories and it was so cold! The dear Bishop had no money to spend on the school and we had to put up with many things. But we were young and the climate was mild and we enjoyed being with each other. If we did not learn all we should have, it was our own fault. Youth is thoughtless and cannot see ahead." Mrs. Wolcott celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday in November. We join with many in good wishes.

1857.

Word has just reached us of the death of Mrs. James D. Foster (Mary E. Kutz) on November 11th, 1922. Her daughter, Mrs. Stockton, of Chicago, writing us this sad news, says "Mother had been ill only a month. I should not use the word illness in connection with her death, for there was no organic trouble of any kind; she was 'just tired' and her last days were like the fading of a flower until she slipped through the portal into the higher life." Mrs. Stockton speaks of her mother's devotion to St. Mary's from the day in 1853 when she was enrolled as a pupil to the very last day of her life. "She kept hoping each day for the coming of the first number of **Ivy Leaves**, but alas, it came too late." Mrs. Stockton tells the following interesting story about her mother; she says: "One of her most treasured memories was a letter written to her father, soon after she had finished her post graduate course at St. Mary's, by Bishop George Washington Doane, the head and founder of the school, soliciting her return as music teacher to succeed Miss H——, who had made a runaway marriage with a musician who now has international fame. Gaining reluctant consent from her father, my mother taught Music at St. Mary's Hall for six months, when she resigned to become a bride in her turn."

1859.

Mrs. Townsend (Mary Eleanore Orr), whom our girls recall affectionately from her visit to the school last Commencement, writes "I can never forget my delightful visit to my dearly loved school last summer after so many years of absence."

1863.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) has not been as well as usual recently. We hope the rest cure that Mrs. Bonnell is now taking will soon make her quite strong again.

Miss Eliza D. Ogilby, who for some years has been living in Watertown, Massachusetts, writes that she will spend the winter in Washington, D. C. Miss Ogilby regretted that she could not attend Mrs. Fearnley's tea in Boston on November 9th.

1865.

We wish to extend to Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger) our sympathy in the great sorrow that has come to her in the loss of her husband, Mr. Edward Livermore Burlingame, on November 15th. Mr. Burlingame was for many years Editor of Scribner's Magazine and resigned his position in 1914.

Miss Mary E. Emery recently sent us a generous check; ten dollars for the Chapel Fund and ten dollars for the Piano Fund.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) also sent us a contribution towards the Chapel Fund.

In acknowledging the receipt of a subscription to **Ivy Leaves** to Mrs. George D. Little of Lexington, Missouri, who was Sarah Shepard, we told her that we have a pupil today bearing the same name, Sara Sheppard, though spelt differently.

1868.

Mrs. Walter P. Wiley (Mary J. Hope) has sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS to be used in furnishing a class room with up-to-date equipment and to be known from such time on as the Mary J. Hope Class Room. Extra class rooms are sorely needed at St. Mary's Hall! We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Wiley for her generosity to her Alma Mater and the affection behind it.

1869.

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch (Emilie Campau) in sending a check towards the memorial for Miss Guion says "I remember her so well; always patient and sweet and I can see her now, sitting at her desk in the old study hall, always kind to all of us trying girls. I do hope you will get enough to put up a worthy memorial."

1870.

Mrs. Dorrance (Elizabeth Dick) writes that she will probably spend part of the winter at Camp Travis, Texas, where her daughter's husband, Brigadier General Preston Brown, is stationed.

1871.

We regret to have to note the death on August 16th, 1922 of Mrs. Holstein Harvey (Eliza Elliott) at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. She was buried in the Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery in that city. While Mrs. Harvey had not been well since March, she was only seriously ill about a month. Mrs. Harvey had always been interested in church work and had served as president of the Woman's Auxiliary for twenty years. To Mrs. Harvey's daughter, Mrs. Capelle of Wilmington, as well as her sons, Ellwood Harvey, Holstein Harvey and Newton Harvey, we send our sympathy.

1872.

Miss Katharine Merrill writes from Geneva, Switzerland, that she had hoped to pass a few months this winter in the United States but the arrival of relatives had prevented. Miss Merrill says "I never forget my dear Alma Mater." Miss Merrill sent us a check to be used in any way we thought best and we have divided it between Chapel Fund and Piano Fund.

Another member of the class, Mrs. George T. Morse (Belle Ward) sent us a check for $5.00 to pay for **Ivy Leaves** and kindly adds "Use the change where most needed." We decided that the Chapel Fund came under that classification.

1877.

An invitation to Mrs. Fearnley's Boston Tea Party addressed to Mrs. Charles L. Dodd (Fanny Cox) at Roxbury, Massachusetts, brought us the information that Mrs. Dodd is no longer living in Boston and that her permanent address is Copley Courts, 17th and Church Streets, Washington, D. C.

1878.

We wish to express to Mrs. Eastwood (Ella S. Wright) our heart-felt sympathy in her recent bereavement. Mrs. Eastwood's husband, the Rev. Mr. T. M. Eastwood, rector for many years of the Baptist Church in Burlington, was struck by an automobile on Friday evening, November 3rd, as he was returning from holding services at Springside, a suburb of Burlington; he lived only a few hours. Mr. Eastwood had resigned his charge a few months ago but had kept his interest in all church matters. He was greatly beloved in the town and the whole community feels his loss.

1880.

The friends of Mrs. LeRoy (Fannie W. Chambers) will grieve to hear of her recent sorrow. Mrs. LeRoy's husband, Mr. Frederick C. LeRoy, died on November 6th, at their home, Fairlea Farm, near Newtown, Pa. Mr. LeRoy had been for a number of years active in Wall Street and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

1885.

Mrs. A. Saunders Morris (Elizabeth Wood) has gone out to spend the winter at Nordhoff, California. Her address there is % The Pierpont Cottages.

1886.

Miss Anna M. Crane writes of the sudden death this summer of a very dear brother, which has been a great shock to her and sorrow. Miss Crane encloses a contribution towards Miss Guion's memor-

ial and says "I want her to have a fitting memorial, which she deserved from the pupils of St. Mary's Hall."

Mrs. E. J. Knight (Katharine Scarborough) is living at 235 South 23rd Street, Philadelphia.

1887.

Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) is back in this country again after several months across the water. November brought us a letter from her posted in Paris evidently a few days before she sailed.

1893.

Mrs. Henry F. Kloman (Nell Trapnell) in speaking of their trip to the General Convention says "It was a wonderful five weeks; we spent six days in the Yellowstone Park and were in Seattle for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convention. From there we took the trip to Victoria, which is a most attractive city. On the boat to Portland there was a grand reunion. My brother was on board and Beulah Hayes (Mrs. Thomas Perkins). The Dean and I spent one week-end at Seaside, which we enjoyed immensely. I just could not be so near the Pacific and not see it." In speaking of her summer, Mrs. Kloman says "Our boys were with us all summer but had left for the East before we got back. Felix entered the Virginia Theological Seminary this fall and Joe is at the University of Pennsylvania studying architecture. Felix got his B.A. at the University of Virginia in June, taking the four-year course in three years."

The Rev. and Mrs. Percy R. Stockman (Margaret Stryker) have a new address in Philadelphia. They are now at 3320 Hamilton Street.

1900.

Mrs. C. M. Scott (Margaret Hoffman) wrote us from the Traymore, Atlantic City, the end of October, sending a generous gift towards Elizabeth Hawthorne's Wedding Present.

1898.

Alice R. McGall writes "It would be lovely to see St. Mary's Hall again and all the improvements that have been added since the year we left." A warm welcome awaits our graduates who come back.

1903.

A postal from Helen Brady, dated Atlantic City, October 27th, says: "I enjoyed Maria Chapdelaine so much! Thanks for telling me about it. The weather has been wonderful since I have been down here."

As already mentioned in the last issue of Ivy Leaves, Mrs. F. W. Harvey (Margaret Riddel) paid us a visit of a few short hours in October. It was a delight to see her again and to find her looking scarcely a day older than when she was here with us. Mrs. Harvey has left us a charming picture of herself surrounded by her family, taken at their summer home. There is Helen and Jean and Margaret and Dorothy and the two boys, Tom and Bob. It is certainly a family to be proud of.

1905.

Mrs. J. E. Woodall (Justine Peverly) writes "Some day I want to drop in upon you and show St. Mary's Hall to my little girls."

An interesting letter from Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) gives us many glimpses of Edna's busy life in the Southland. She says "The autumn here this year has been ideal and the weather so mild that our flowers are still blooming." This was written at the end of October.

One Saturday in October Mrs. Fearnley happened to ride up in the same elevator in Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia with Winifred Duncan Ward. She was looking very well and promised us an early visit.

1906.

Mrs. Walter M. Bond (Florence Daniels) writes of her pride in her two children, Barbara quite grown up at the age of three and feminine to the core, and Sam having reached the age where he climbs the fence to get into the grandstand to watch the college foot ball games. Florence says "When I told him it was stealing, he was properly horrified but said 'Please don't say that, mother; all the boys do it."

1907.

A postal card dated October 9th from Venice (Italy) from Mrs. Lewis Heck says "We have left Constantinople and are here for a while until the situation warrants our return. Having lovely weather and Venice surpasses all my dreams."

Anna Warriner writes with her usual winning charm "If I could be in Burlington as often as I think of you and Mr. Fearnley and wish for the pleasure of seeing you again, I should be your most faithful visitor I think, instead of the stranger I regret to have to admit that I am. The school term comes when I am absorbed, mind and time, with my strenuous business of dancing classes.

But the opportunity will come, I know, because I desire it so much." Could anything be more gracious?

Mrs. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm) in sending a check for **Ivy Leaves** with an additional three dollars for the Piano Fund, says "Today I began to realize that **Ivy Leaves** would soon be out and I would be 'out' if I did not send my check at once. I would miss it dreadfully and when it comes the children must struggle through the intricacies of reading, Palmer method, and arithmetic until I have finished reading it."

Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) says "We had an uneventful summer. We spent it at home and had lots of tennis and swimming and good times." Jack says "I enjoyed short hair all summer; not the usual 'bob' but I lost practically all my hair after the typhoid fever and now the new hair is about five inches long. With a net I can make it look less freakish. I hope to get down to the Hall this winter, but anyway I shall see you at the lunch in February."

Mrs. Ralph Garner tells us that her Bronson is now in fourth grade at school and Henrietta in kindergarten. Mrs. Garner, who was Romaine Bronson, says "We spent the entire summer at South Bristol, Maine, and planned to call on you and Mr. Fearnley on our way home, but when we got that far the children were pretty tired and so we came straight home."

1908.

Mrs. Manchester (Josephine Anthony) was visiting in Burlington at the time Mrs. Fearnley gave her tea in Boston for the graduates of the Hall or she would have been present.

A very interesting letter from Mrs. Chester Haig (Hilda Morse) tells us that they are located at El Paso, Texas and the address is 4323 Pershing Drive. Major Haig is assistant Chief of the Medical Service of the William Beaumont General Hospital. Hilda says "In spite of a hot, dry summer we are beginning to like El Paso very much and to feel quite at home here."

Mrs. Williamson (Christine Gayler) found time between visits to Baltimore and Boston, with both children quite sick with colds, to send us a check for the Piano Fund.

1909.

A long and interesting letter from Mrs. E. C. Hamner (Dorothy Kirk) tempts us to print several passages even though we are rather cramped for space. Mrs. Hamner's English address is The American Embassy, London, or Down Lodge, Hayes Lane, Kenley, Surrey. Here are the bits we have selected: "I am enclosing a picture of our little son. Our English friends claim him as a British subject, being born in England, but we hope to make a 100 per cent. American of him. Strangely enough, his initials are H. R. H. for Henry Rawlings Hamner. He was baptised in October in the old church near here, said to be one of the Doomsday Book churches. It is very quaint, with lovely fir trees, very much like Stoke Pogis. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey, the Consul General and his wife and a number of others in the Embassy all came on to us for high tea afterwards so that it was quite an event. I have been wanting to tell you for a long time how much Mr. Hamner and I have been enjoying my old Foreign Travel book. We find in it such interesting things that we do not find in the usual guide book. We always look to see what Mrs. Fearnley had to say about a place both before and after we visit it."

Dorothy tells about several trips she has taken and we wish we had space to print the whole letter, but we cannot refrain from this last lovely picture. She says "Hampton Court is one of my special haunts. I love the old Banqueting hall and can picture Henry the Eighth and Ann Boleyn and his court revelling there, and the flower gardens are beautiful. I shall never forget the gardens last spring in crocus time with the beautiful lawns carpeted with yellow, purple and white crocuses."

1910.

Mrs. Gerstenberger (Marjorie Howe) sends us word that they have been living in Roselle, N. J., since last March and are "very contented to be where we can see leaves and grass and sky from our windows."

We were interested in reading the Parkersburg "Sentinel" account of the marriage of Caroline Neal (1915) and Dr. Thomas L. Harris last June in the following paragraph: "The flower girls came next; charming little fairies, Marybelle Kunst . . . and Agra McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson C. McKinley of Wheeling. They wore pretty slip-on frocks of pink taffeta with lace overdress and carried baskets of pink tulle, out of which they scattered rose petals before the bride, who walked behind them with her father." Mrs. McKinley was Agra Bennett.

1911.

We hear that Clara Engle is out in California for the winter.

Helen Applegate is teaching geography, hygiene and penmanship in the seventh and eighth grades in a school at Hightstown, N. J., this winter. This is a promotion for Helen and she is enjoying the new work.

1912.

Mrs. E. B. Grubb (Helen MacQuoid) came in to see us one day in November. She was looking very well and the beauty of her car was the topic of conversation at afternoon tea that day.

Dorothy Hover writes that she is still regretting that she did not get down to the Hall last autumn when she was in New York.

Mrs. Charles H. Workman (Dorothy Van Gorder) sends us word that she has been suffering for

nearly a year with a nervous breakdown. Dorothy says that she is at last beginning to feel a little stronger and that the summer spent on a farm near Bedford did much for her.

1913.

Mrs. Harold N. Shelbe (Marie Brown) has a little son, born on May 31st and named Harold Shelbe, Jr.

Mrs. Raymond White (Marie Barber) writes that Mr. White was quite ill with appendicitis and complications this autumn but is now back at work again. She tells a real child story about her little Elizabeth, who will be four years old in January. "This fall, one day, she took my big cutting scissors," writes Mrs. White, "and cut off all her curls close to the skin. I have never seen a child look worse. It will be a year at least before her hair looks right again."

1914.

A postal from the Cappuccini Hotel at Amalfi from Frances Bain says "We drove here for lunch from Sorrento on November 5th. I thought of you so often and felt as though it were my second trip; the first was taken with you on the river bank in Burlington."

Mrs. Henry G. Sweney (Margaret Campbell) writes us of the birth of her little son and says, "Hillyard Sweney II, chose an auspicious day to arrive in this world, for November 11th was his birthday."

Mrs. Guy Stoutenburg (Louise Dando) has a little son, Joseph Sanford, born on October 27th, 1922. "Sandy," according to all accounts, is a very dear little fellow. Mr. and Mrs. Stoutenburg have been very anxious about their second child, who has been ill for about nine months. The little lad fell and hurt his back and is having to wear a brace. We hope he will grow quite strong again. We want our dear girls to be spared sorrows and anxieties.

Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborn) sends us a temporary address, 41 Larch Avenue, Bogota, N. J., where they are until they can find a house to suit them. Gladys writes that her baby is growing up fast.

Mrs. Potter (Marion Gallup) says of her little son "Gurdon is growing every day. He is just three and a half and I buy six and seven year clothes for him. This morning I went up to vote and I let him put my ballot in the box. He called it the 'mail box'."

Olive Wilde has gone into the St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark, N. J., to train as a nurse. She writes that she entered in March and that while she likes the work it is not the easiest thing in the world.

1915.

The girls of 1915 will grieve to hear of the death of Ruth Wilder on Monday, November 13th, 1922. Ruth had been ill for nearly two years. Our sympathy has been sent to her father and sister.

Early in November, Mrs. Fearnley and Miss Truman had the pleasure of lunching with Mrs. Charles Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) in her charming home in Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Pancoast and Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) met their guests at the Bellevue and motored them out along the Wissahickon. On reaching the house on Durham Street, they found Mrs. Knight (Katharine Scarborough) and Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer) awaiting them. It was a very happy occasion; the guests enjoyed not only the delicious lunch so daintily served but seeing Gretchen's pretty home and many of her wedding presents.

Mrs. Thomas L. Harris (Caroline Neal) sent us recently one of her pictures in her bridal dress. It goes without saying that it was a beautiful picture, but we did not feel even then that it did our Caroline justice. Mrs. Harris writes "At last we have bought a home, one of the loveliest in town I think, and one which I have always looked at with envy. It is a beautiful old place with a wide hall running through the center of the house; the wood is solid walnut and the rooms are enormous. It was sold for 'a song' to settle up an estate. Many people were after it but we were the lucky ones. Best of all, it has a large lawn with big trees, a century old. It has wonderful possibilities and we have a life-time to enjoy it." 1109 Ann Street is the new address.

Mrs. James Hynes (Harriet Tams) describes the excitements of South Jersey as follows: "Aside from a couple of large fires, there have been no social events in Salem recently, but everyone attends the fires. The only other excitement in town is furnished by the gunners who start out every morning for ducks. I have never seen so much hunting, and the patience of the men is rewarded by ducks, rabbits, deer and sometimes the game warden."

1916.

Sarah McCulloch, of Harrisburg, was married on November 4th, to Mr. Troupe H. Zeth. Mr. and Mrs. Zeth's address is 227 State Street, Harrisburg. We send our very best wishes.

Florence Diaz writes that they had expected to go to Cuba before Christmas, but as a dear friend is to be married in January they are postponing their trip. Florence is to be in the wedding party. She says "This will be the seventh time I have been bridesmaid; four times maid of honor and three times bridesmaid."

We hear that Catharine D. Watson is teaching gymnastics at Miss Sayward's School in Overbrook, Philadelphia.

Alice Drake writes "I had expected to assist in a Bible Institute in the South this winter, but the cotton crop, upon which they are so dependent, failed and so affected the finances of the school that they could not enlarge their staff as they had planned to do. That is why my plans are indefinite now."

Geno Thomas says "Art School is keeping me very busy, but it is fine and work that you love is not really work at all, is it?"

Just before Thanksgiving Mrs. Arthur F. Coe (Grace Bennett) gave a tea for her sister-in-law, Grace Coe, a member of this year's Senior Class, and some of her St. Mary's Hall friends.

1917.

The most important bit of news is the Pfaltz-Perrine wedding, which took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newark, New Jersey, on Saturday evening, December 2nd. Phyllis Perrine made a lovely bride and Mr. Henri Eberts Pfaltz is undoubtedly a very lucky man. A reception fol-

lowed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perrine. There was quite a St. Mary's Hall flavor about the wedding with Marjorie Perrine, the maid of honor, 1915, and among the bridesmaids, Jessie Porter, 1917, and Virginia Perrine, 1922, and Anne James, 1922. The bridesmaids wore gowns of brown and yellow chiffon beautifully blended to bring out the autumn colors. It was interesting to think that the bride's parents were married in the same church twenty-six years ago.

1918.

On October 10th, 1922, a little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Brear (Margaret Irwin), who is called Scott Irwin Brear. Margaret writes that her boy is "precious" and has such a good disposition. Margaret ought to be something of a judge of babies, as in the hospital where she took her training she says there were often thirty. "I must say one is better," she adds. Margaret sends her new address, which is 6213 West 13th Street, Oak Lane, Pa., also a check for the Piano Fund.

Winifred Smith writes that she is working hard in the Omaha day nursery. The Junior League bought and is running it. All the work is done by the girls to lessen the expenses.

Gunda Mordhurst, who always is having pleasant and interesting experiences, writes of having seen the actors of the Comedie Francaise in New York and of having had the honor of meeting Madame Cecile Sorel and Monsieur Lambert. Gunda ends her letter by telling us that Toby has been very ill. "He had a nervous breakdown and could not stand up, but now he's as lively as ever."

1919.

Katharine Gray writes from the United Hospital at Port Chester, N. Y., that she has completed fourteen months of her training. She says "The work is very hard, but I think it is the most wonderful work in the world and I would not trade with anyone. The harder I work, the happier I am. You know how I hated to study; well, I am still studying and have to spend most of my time off duty in the class room or preparing notes. Over the week ends I play tennis and I am still swimming in the Sound." That was at the end of October.

Elizabeth McCarty is at the Parnassus Club Annex, 612 West 115th Street, New York City, and is studying voice and piano, we believe.

Margaret Montgomery was at the Philadelphia card party on December 5th, a perfect picture in black with touches of coral. Margaret has been obliged to give up her dancing for a time, having overdone this summer when she commuted every day between Trenton and New York and danced for five hours at the Chalif School. Margaret always reminds one of a Tanagra figurine and we hope she will soon be allowed to dance again for her own sake and for the sake of those who enjoy seeing her.

Kathryn Salmon tells us that they have bought an old-fashioned place close by the water in Southold, the oldest town on Long Island, and in the spring are going to renovate it. For the winter Kathryn is to be in New York City, somewhere, we hear, on Riverside Drive.

Ashby Henry writes that she took the Teachers' Summer Course at the Vestoff-Serova School of Dancing this summer and since the autumn has been teaching. She writes us particularly of a class of younger children ranging in ages from three to ten and says they are "too cunning." Ashby with her usual loyalty sent us a gift towards the Piano Fund, towards the Chapel Fund and also for Jean Grandy.

Nowadays there are all sorts of novel openings for young women. We heard recently that Georgette Allison is selling stocks; not stockings, but STOCKS.

Louise Lines, who had been down for the Princeton-Yale game on November 18th, stopped for a moment as they were motoring through Burlington and presented her fiancè, Mr. Beale B. Davidson of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Marguerite Spielberger writes that her parents gave a dance at the Delmar-Morris to celebrate her twenty-second birthday on November first, the eve of her birthday.

The girls of 1920 will be sorry to hear how seriously ill Helen Shoemaker has been. Helen has been taking a course at the Boston School of Physical Education for two years. The first week in November she was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis and operated upon at the Carney Hospital in South Boston.

Jane Taylor writes that they are planning to go to California to live in February and are busy packing. "I hope to be able to run up to say goodbye to all of you before we leave," she says.

Roselma Kefover is spending part of December with friends at Lynn, Massachusetts, and hopes to get down here for the Carol Service on December 19th.

Mrs. Frances V. Wilson (Kay Bullard) writes that they expect to go up to Grand Mere, Canada for Christmas and on the way back to spend a day or two in New York and run down to see us if only for a few hours. Kay says "A familiar character known as the 'petticoat thief' got in our house and took all my trousseau, most of which mother had brought me from abroad."

1921.

Alice Allison, who came up from Baltimore for the Army and Navy Game on November 25th, spent part of the week-end with us. Alice always fits right in as though she had never been away.

In October, Bernice Baker announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Bell Annin of Brooklyn. We extend our good wishes.

Marjorie Nightingale writes that as the regular winter weather is setting in their family party are getting ready to break up and return South. In writing of the concerts she has been attending in New York Majorie says "I miss our gay little concert parties from school with the thousand color marsh-mallow-fudge-nut sundaes, at Whitman's or Huyler's, and the exciting dash to make the ferry and the midnight train. What fun they were!"

Emily Woolley is at the Studio Club, 35 East 60th Street, New York City, we are told, and has a position to sing in a church choir.

1922.

Hannah Hamlin is in Philadelphia going on with her vocal lessons with Miss Blair.

Dorothy Price writes that she is to take secretarial work this winter, studying at the Bryan-Stratton in Baltimore.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its annual luncheon in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, February 10th. Efforts had been made to make this gathering unusually successful and it was the best attended luncheon the Chapter has ever given. This is noteworthy in view of the fact that the weather was inclement, that there was a great deal of illness prevalent which prevented many from coming who would otherwise have been there, and that a number of the Chapter members were South, having gone down to escape the snow and grippe.

The guests were seated at round tables holding from eight to twelve each; these tables were gay with daffodils and pussy willows, promises of the approaching spring, and about them were gathered girls from 1866 to 1922; many dressed in bright colors which added charm to the picture. Every one seemed to consider that it was an unusually successful occasion. Perhaps no one put it better than the President of the Philadelphia Chapter, Miss Stryker, who wrote as follows; "The luncheon was most enjoyable and the tables with their spring blossoms and bright faces were charming. The whole afternoon was one, I am sure, we will all remember."

Thanks are due to the group of younger girls who had charge of all the luncheon arrangements, namely Elizabeth Baird and Marion Lane of 1921 and Virginia Price of 1920.

Those present at the luncheon were Miss Sarah B. Githens, Mrs. Brown (Mary Willits), Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe), Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell), Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), Miss Lydia Weston, Mrs. Richards (Alice Van Kirk), Mrs. Patton (Louise Doron), Miss Matilda Whitall, Mrs. O Bleness, Miss Elizabeth Scarborough, Miss Ellen C. Buckelew, Mrs. Halsey, (Mary Montgomery), Miss Maria Halsey Stryker, Miss Alice D'Olier, Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock), Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith), Miss Irene Syle, Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon), Mrs. Jones (Elizabeth Sells) and the following members of more recent classes:

Class of 1907
Mrs. Feddeman (Ethel Coe)
Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban)
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)
Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow)
Anna Warriner.

Class of 1908
Mrs. Slemons (Marion Metzger)
Mrs. Fickes (Sara Shaub)

Class of 1909
Isabel Moore
Mrs. Worrell (Marguerite Flanders)

Class of 1911
Salome Metzger
Marion Coe

Class of 1913
Margaret Merritt
Balloch Richards

Class of 1914
Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell)
Mrs. Stoutenburg (Louise Dando)

Class of 1915
Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight)
Kate Lee Dando

Class of 1916
Catherine Watson
Mrs. Coe (Grace E. Bennett)

Class of 1917
Mrs. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve)
Edith Anna Lukens

Class of 1918
Mrs. Lee (Martha Price)
Wain Richards

Class of 1919
Emily Frances Cuthbert
Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol)
Marguerite Spielberger
Emily Clark
Ina Lee
Elizabeth Price

Class of 1920
Margaret Clevenger
Virginia Price
Elizabeth Read
Natalie Kunkel
Florence Horn
Kathryn Blakely

Class of 1921
Marion Lane
Helen Baird
Elizabeth Warren

Class of 1922
Isabel Baird
Anne James
Hortensia Lucas
Helen Painter.

There were also present Elizabeth Christian, Mrs. Muller (Helen Ramsey), Elizabeth Coles, Blanche Shivers, and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. Acceptances had been received from Madame de Cerkez (Euphemia Grubb), Miss de Cerkez, Miss Edith Packer, Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle), Mrs. Nichols (Helen Edwards) Mrs. Jamison (Miriam Bisler), and Alice Farr; these were prevented by weather or illness from attending. If they had been present it would have made a luncheon of seventy-seven. It might be called a goodly number but when one thinks of the many who could so easily have attended, who were not ill, who were not South, who are young enough to face the disagreeable weather, it seems a pity that we cannot have a luncheon every year numbering over a hundred.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Miss D'Olier called on Mr. Fearnley for a few words.

Mr. Fearnley spoke briefly but his points were clear cut. He began by speaking of what had been done for St. Mary's Hall within the last three years: he mentioned the acquisition of property, Fairholm, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hewitt; the Reynolds property, next

door to Fairholm, which we are naming "Maison Rouge"; the lot at the corner of Pearl and Ellis, which has been used this year as a riding ring for instruction in horse-back riding and jumping. Then Mr. Fearnley told of the installation of the electric lights from attic to cellar at the Hall last summer to the tune of $8,000.

Mr. Fearnley's second point was what we want to do at St. Mary's Hall during the next two or three years. First of all to put the "Red House" into proper condition for residence: it means the putting in of a new heating system and furnace; wiring the house for electric light putting in up-to-date plumbing and lastly furnishing the house. Until the heating, lighting and plumbing were attended to we were losing money on our investment though we were protecting ourselves against undesirable neighbors. With the Red House put in good condition we could use it ourselves for teachers or an overflow of pupils or we could rent it until we needed to use it, making interest at least on our investment. Mr. Fearnley also spoke of the need to continue the wall along Pearl street back of Riverside in order to insure privacy.

Then Mr. Fearnley asked how we were to do these things; he said that it is possible to make dreams come true; that Scarborough and the Scarborough wall and the Nelson corridor had all been dreams which were now visualized. Mr. Fearnley asked the aid of the graduates in helping us to realize these dreams; he pointed out that in 1910 the graduates raised a Re-union Fund of over three thousand dollars: that the Society of Graduates consisted of over seven hundred living members; if each one of those members would pledge themselves to raise or give $10 before May, 1925, we could at least put the Red House into good condition. Mr. Fearnley pointed out that May, 1925, was more than two years off; that it meant five dollars a year for the next two years; it meant about forty-two cents a month; a very little more than a penny a day. Was there any one who could not put a penny a day aside towards this Fund? The giving up of one "movie" or two sodas a month would more than provide the 42 cents needed each month. Mr. Fearnley said he was going to ask those present to sign a pledge that they would do this; he hoped the other chapters would follow the example set by the Philadelphia Chapter, Through **Ivy Leaves** members of the Society of Graduates who were not chapter members would contribute their share and the Re-union of 1925 would have the satisfaction of having done much for its Alma Mater.

Mr. Fearnley also made an appeal to the Graduates of the Hall to send us pupils; St. Mary's Hall got all its pupils through its old girls; a full school always meant that the school could do more for the Hall in a material way.

Mr. Fearnley closed with these touching words: "Your Mother appeals to you to-day. Your Alma Mater is old, eighty-six years old; her hair is gray and there are wrinkles on her face but there is a wonderful light in her eyes. She asks you for gifts that she may give to others. Will you fail her? You will never fail her so long as the violets grow on the circle and the sun sinks beyond the Delaware."

Mrs. Fearnley and Miss Stryker each said a few words and then the guests began to circulate and exchange greetings with old friends. It was long after three before the last guest left.

ST. MARY'S HALL RE-UNION FUND.

I pledge myself to raise or contribute to St. Mary's Hall the sum of $5.00 before May 1st, 1924 and an additional sum of $5.00 before May 1st, 1925.

These pledges are to be paid to Mrs. Fearnley by cash, check or money order on or before the above mentioned dates.

Helen Baird, 1921
Isabel Baird, 1922
Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow), 1907
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), 1873
Kathryn Blakely, 1920
Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith), 1903
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), 1883
Elizabeth Christian
Emily Clark, 1919
Margaret Clevenger, 1920
Mrs. Coe (Grace Bennett), 1911
Marion Coe, 1911
Elizabeth Coles
Emily Frances Cuthbert, 1919
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman), 1907
**Alice Conrad D'Olier, 1895
Mrs. Feddeman (Ethel Coe), 1907
Mrs. Fickes (Sara Shaub), 1908
Sarah B. Githens, 1866
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock), 1900
**Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban), 1907
Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe) 1878
Florence Horn 1920
Annie M. James, 1922
Mrs. Jones (Elizabeth Sells)
Natalie Kunkel, 1920
Ina Lee, 1919
Marion Lane, 1921
Mrs. Lee (Martha Price), 1918
Hortensia B. Lucas, 1922
Margaret Merritt, 1913
Salome Metzger, 1911
Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol), 1919
Isabel R. Moore, 1909
Mrs. Muller (Helen Ramsey)
*Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight), 1915
Elizabeth Price, 1919
Virginia Price, 1920
Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk), 1885
Balloch Richards 1913
Wain Richards, 1918
Elizabeth Read, 1920
Mrs. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve), 1917
Blanche Shivers
Mrs. Slemons (Marion Metzger), 1908
Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell)
Marguerite Spielberger, 1919
Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon)
**Maria Halsey Stryker, 1889
Irene Syle, 1906
Elizabeth Warren, 1921
**Anna C. Warriner, 1907
Catharine D. Watson, 1916
**Mr. Fearnley
**Mrs. Fearnley.

* Indicates that one payment has been made;
** that payment has been made in full.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The comparing of averages is always interesting. The Senior class seems to be giving each member a chance at holding the top place. It makes the contest for the Valedictory more exciting than usual. The averages for December and January were as follows:

December.

Post Graduates—Roberta Wherry	90.7
Seniors—Rosalind Harper	90.5
Juniors—Mary Allen Irwin	90.4
III Year—Peggy Ward	91.9
II Year—Rosemary Platt	88.
I Year—Marion McAllister	86.4
Preparatory—Lydia McIlvaine	89.2

January.

Post Graduates—Roberta Wherry	90.9
Seniors—Ruth Denison	89.7
Juniors—Mary Alden Irwin	88.7
III Year—Peggy Ward	91.8
II Year—Josephine Maltby	87.8
I Year—Betty Willcox	87.
Preparatory—Lydia McIlvaine	91.6

Betty Conner was married at Camp Gaillard in the Panama Canal Zone on January twenty-seventh to Lieutenant Frank Joseph Vida, U. S. A. We send to Mr. and Mrs. Vida our best wishes.

Perhaps no written tests give as many amusing answers as those in Travel. Recently a girl said that "The Apocrypha is a church where prominent men are buried."

A postal from Helen P. Flemer, post-marked Pasadena, says "I am having a wonderful trip with my parents; Pasadena is beautiful and the weather is like May at home."

In thanking for the dolls sent to the children of St. John's Indian School at Ketchikan, Alaska, from the pupils of St. Mary's Hall, Mrs. Molineux says "I do wish your dear girls could have seen the little Indian girls' faces when Santa Claus gave them their dolls. The great attraction about them is how they shut their eyes when you lay them down."

Miss Damon's many friends will be glad to hear that she is now able to walk a little. In a letter received near Christmas Miss Damon says "I am quite sensitive about my walk for I know it is laughable. I call it the 'lame duck glide.' I am glad I can see the funny side of things and I am quite happy to be able to stand and walk even badly after my long season of sitting."

We heard just recently that Mrs. Edith Dole Robinson was burnt out the night after Christmas and saved only the cloaks and a few other garments in which she and her daughter Anne escaped. Such losses are hard to bear even when one has property covered with insurance and we feel great sympathy for Mrs. Robinson in this trial.

On the train going in to Philadelphia recently Mrs. Fearnley met Mrs. William A. Alexander of Riverton, who was Helen Harkness. Helen has four children, of whom the oldest is Frances, now ten years old.

A long letter from Miss Thullen asks for information about her former pupils and also sends us news of herself. It seems that Miss Thullen was quite ill with neuritis about Christmas time and spent six weeks on her back; she writes that she is quite well again now.

Mrs. Carter (Russelle Cecil) sent us in January a check towards the Chapel Fund as a memorial gift for her sister, Helen Cecil. Mrs. Carter writes from Seabreeze, Florida, where they are spending the winter, that they are enjoying the life in the Sunny South very much.

Mrs. Fearnley has been reading "The Westcotts" by Quiller Couch to the girls recently and many were charmed with the inimitable style.

In one of the lower grades the other day the teacher was starting the study of bills with the children and asked "What does this item mean: 'Eight dozen eggs at 30 cents'?" Elvira Hughes answered promptly "I should say a bargain."

Some one tells the tale that one of the girls offered a teacher a bunch of "incarnations" the other day!!

The girls in the Art Department have been making original designs for posters for Travel, Book Sales, Garden Shows, Pottery Sales, etc., and the results are very interesting. A vote was taken among the art pupils and the "Garden Show" by Eloise Ripley received the highest number of votes for the best poster. "Travel" by Beatrice Ludlow and Josephine Maltby tied for second place; others receiving special praise were "Book Sale" by Elizabeth Richmond, "Flower Sale" by Katharine Seckel and another on the same subject by Mary Alden Irwin; also "Garden Show" by Louise Barclay.

OUR CALENDAR.

January 10th.
School re-opened after three weeks' recess.

January 11th.
Marion Moore of Atlantic City enters the Hall as a resident pupil.

January 13th.
The Faculty gave a reception for the resident pupils, which was very enjoyable, with dancing, refreshments and thoughtful hostesses.

January 17th.
Dorothy Bolte has a birthday party.

January 18th.
Though the temperature is down to 18 degrees above, we heard a robin singing and telling us spring is on the way.

A large party of the girls went skating down at the gravel pit. The ice was fine and every one had a good time.

January 20th.
The Seniors gave an impromptu party in the gymnasium, which was delightful. There were cards, dancing and refreshments. The Senior Class Orchestra furnished the music; the performers were Edna Hutchinson, Gertrude Reynolds, Clarissa Clark and Polly Waterhouse.

January 21st.
Elizabeth Hawthorne Adams saw a robin in Madame de Cerkez's grounds to-day.

January 27th.
Bishop's Feast.

February 1st.
We slid in the morning and slopped about in the afternoon. The fog was so heavy that one could not see across the river.

February 3rd.
Lecture by Major Vivian Gilbert. He is an Englishman; before the war he had been on the stage and in the war was under Allenby in the siege of Jerusalem. Major Gilbert called his lecture the "Romance of the Last Crusade" and interwove through his narrative the Bible story of the Children of Israel who thousands of years before crossed the Desert of Zin. It was most interesting and he made the Bible live for us.

February 7th.
.... A blizzard began in the late afternoon and lasted until nearly midnight.

February 8th.
Some of the girls went sleigh-riding.

February 10th.

The New Girls entertained the school with a dance in the gymnasium. The music furnished by Philadelphia musicians was excellent and there were many "favor" dances that were very pretty. There was a balloon dance, a lollypop dance and a lucky number dance. Refreshments were served.

February 11th.

Did not light lights until nearly six o'clock tonight. The longer day is an assured fact.

February 13th.

Mrs. Fearnley was hostess to the Senior Officers, taking them to see Douglas Fairbanks' production of Robin Hood, with tea at the Bellevue later.

Shrove Tuesday Pancakes.

February 14th.

Ash Wednesday.

February 17th.

The Hall girls went over to Elizabeth to play a Match game of basketball with the girls of the Vail Dean school. We were beaten by a score of 35 to 16. The team was entertained delightfully by the Vail Dean girls at the home of Mrs. Ogden.

A Book Party was held in the Art Room with Miss Walker as hostess. It was a charming affair and many of the girls had worked out the titles of the books they represented most cleverly. The prize for the most original went to Amelia Yeaw and Nan Atkinson as The Sir Roger de Coverley Papers while Helen St. John won the prize for having guessed the greater number of books. We thought particularly good the representations of Timothy's Quest, Huckleberry Finn, Rip Van Winkle, The Dust Flower, Philosopher and Flappers, and Freckles.

February 19th.

The Agape Society at a meeting decided that each member should endeavor to earn a dollar towards their Lenten offering and more if possible; the money thus raised to be used towards painting the Chapel.

February 21st.

An informal musicale. The following girls played: Janet Staats, Betty Willcox, Janet Smith, Marion Moore, Edith Powell, Charlotte Waterhouse and Karin Hillman. There were songs by Dorothy Powell and Karin Hillman and a violin selection by Ruth Denison.

February 24th.

Mr. Wirt Barnitz gave an illustrated lecture on Scandinavia and the Far North. Some of his pictures were most interesting and unusual.

February 27th.

We had our first match game between the Greeks and the Trojans. The Greeks won with a score of 35 to 16.

February 28th.

Mademoiselle Bourguais presented a delightful French program rendered by the pupils of the French department, which reflected great credit on teacher and pupils. We are printing the program. We know our girls of the last year or two will be interested to see "Snowball" figuring in a French play. We regret that they could not have been here to enjoy Snowball's "premiere." One might have thought that Valentino himself was making his appearance, so loud was the applause. Snowball was costumed in a long piece or rope, a bright red ribbon harness and a particularly recent smudge of soft coal from the cellar. Seen as he sat on Marion McAllister's lap with the footlights showing up both the green and the blue eye, to say nothing of an expression of anger and submission, Snowball called forth loud applause.

LE DÉPARTEMENT FRANÇAIS DE
ST. MARY'S HALL

Présente:

Un Marriage à Londres.....*Louis Forest*
Vaudeville en un acte
Madame Jackson.....Ruth Denison
Suzanne .....Karin Hillman
Jenny .....Roberta Wherry
Jackson .....Elizabeth Hallman
Gaston .....Violet Grubb
Freddy .....Mary Irwin

Chantons les Amours de Jean.....*J. B. Wekerlin*
Patty Foresman

La Leçon de Français.....*François*
Fantaisie en un acte
Berthe .....Elizabeth Jones
Jeanne .....Frances Thatcher
Lucienne .....Marion McAllister
Odile .....Elizabeth Grayson
Suzanne .....Susan McAllister
Marie .....Betty Wilcox
Charlotte .....Clarissa Clark
Une Maîtresse.....Clementina Mackenzie
Un Inspecteur.....Violet Grubb

La Petite Fille et son Chat.....*Isabelle Rodier*
Marion McAllister.....Snowball

Gavotte Favorite de Marie Antoinette, 1774.*Ch. Neustedt*
Karin Hilllman, Violet Grubb

Accompagnement—Elizabeth Hallman, Helene Downes

Mercredi, 28 février, 1923

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The second meeting of the New York Chapter was held at the residence of Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) at 1349 Lexington Avenue and Mrs. William Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer) shared with Mrs. Dunnington the duties of hostess. The meeting was on the afternoon of January 10th.

The president, Mrs Bridge (Clara Shivers), presided, and there was the regular routine business. The question of the luncheon to be held in April was discussed. Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury) very kindly offered to be the hostess of the next regular meeting, but stated that as she was living more than sixty miles from town she would have to entertain the Chapter at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

It was proposed and carried that the Rev. Herbert Stanley Smith, recently returned from France, be invited to become a member of the Chapter. His brother, Chaplain Edmund Banks Smith, has been a member for several years.

After the meeting adjourned a delicious tea was served and every one enjoyed thoroughly the hour of conversation that followed. There were several "divertissements"; the arrival of baby Jean, cunning as she could be, and the showing of Marjorie Strong's drawings, which were most interesting. Among those present were: Mrs. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown), Mrs. Lowe (Mary Wheeler), Mrs. Joy (Elizabeth Gaddis), Mrs. Larned (Helen Cook), Mrs. J. R. Smith (Elizabeth Thompson), Mrs. Holliday (Mary Fulton), Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury), Mrs. Hunter (Nan Haight), Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen), Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce), Carolyn Strong, Katharine Gray, Mrs. Lewis (Beatrice Holloway), Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer), Rosalyn Breeden, Marjorie Strong, Gretchen Holzhausen, Charlotte Muirheid, Marjorie Perrine, Lucinda Bradford and Mrs. Fearnley.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

The Christmas season brought us a very great sorrow. Harriet Matthews, the third daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, who had been a pupil of the school since last October, died at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, from blood poisoning, caused by scratching a sore on the lip with a gold pin. Everything that devotion, money and science could do was done but the fight was a losing one.

Our hearts are full of sympathy for Bishop and Mrs. Matthews in this first break in their ideal family life. Here at St. Mary's Hall we share with them their sense of loss. Harriet Matthews was not only a beautiful girl, but she had a brilliant mind and in the time she was with us stood at the head of her class and always carried one of the highest averages in the school. Beyond this and above it, she was good, devoted to her church and showing forth her goodness in little acts of courtesy and consideration and thoughtfulness here in the school in a way that awakened our affection and admiration.

One hears much discussion of the girl of to-day with her rouge and powder, her servile observance of the latest fashion whether it be attractive or ugly, and above all her determination to have what she terms "a good time" at any cost. We who live among girls find that most of these foibles are only on the surface and that underneath the outward "deformity" there is the making of just as fine women as the world has ever known.

There is, however, one phase of the girl's conduct to-day which makes one anxious, lack of consideration for others. Here at St. Mary's Hall we are progressive but we hold fast to the tenet that good manners do not depend upon fashion or change from year to year as etiquette may. We teach that gentle manners are the expression of kindness of heart which puts the convenience and comfort of one's neighbor before the indulgence of one's own whims.

It came, therefore, as rather a shock to Mrs. Fearnley recently when at a Chapter meeting she heard the corresponding secretary report that in order to insure a large attendance she had taken a good deal of her spare time to send out notices and letters to all the younger graduates of St. Mary's Hall in the vicinity urging them to attend and that she had received just one reply.

Everyone is busy now-a-days; a girl is scarcely graduated before she is either at college or has entered the business world or is married or taking up some special course of study. That is true, but nevertheless even in the busiest of lives there ought always to be time to be courteous. We are told that in so-called "society" to-day a hostess sends out invitations and then has to call up the invited guests on the telephone to find out whether they are coming or not. Such a lack of consideration seems to us much more serious than a mad craze for Deauville scarfs or baroque earrings. We hope that no St. Mary's Hall daughter was ever guilty of such rudeness. An invitation or a letter always requires a reply and we hope that our girls who have heard Mrs. Fearnley preach this obligation will never be careless of such courtesies. Years ago one of our patrons, speaking to us of his daughter, who had graduated some years before, remarked "She has always kept her St. Mary's Hall manners." Surely that is an ideal for the girls of to-day, to acquire such charm of manner and thoughtfulness for others that they are noticeable in a world of careless, thoughtless young people. When they leave us we hope they too will always "keep their St. Mary's Hall manners."

SENIOR ESSAYS, 1923.

"North Carolina Mountaineers".....Louise Barclay
"My Trip Abroad".....Elizabeth Bassett
"Reading" .....Dorothy Bolte
"Florida,the Land of Enchantment," Euphemia Bott
"Hull House".....Frances Burck
"Bonnie Scotland".....Bessie Clark
"The Romance of the Forest".....Clarissa Clark
"Men Before the Public".....Grace Coe
"The Pursuit of Happiness".....Ruth Denison
"Helping the Blind to See".....Elsie De Voe
"Quebec" .....Helen Downes
"The Reign of Rubber".....Thelma Downes
"America's Children".....Rosalind Dubell
"The Old South".....Betty Fell
"Chicago, the Windy City".....Patty Foresman
"England as I Saw Her".....Violet Burd Grubb
"Spanish Gold".....Rosalind Harper
"Birds" .....Jane Hill
"Bees, an Example to Man".....Karin Hillman
"Radio" .....Marion Hobart
"The Wizard of the 20th Century" Edna Hutchinson
"Men of Shakespeare".....Helen Leavens
"Advertising" .....Ruth Morris
"Life in the Open".....Jane Miller
"Glimpses of China".....Lucy Porter
"Sugar" .....Gertrude Reynolds
"Tahiti, Isle of the South Seas".....Eloise Ripley
"Day Dreams".....Winifred Sage
"Florence" .....Sarah Tattersall
"The Mohawk Trail".....Charlotte Waterhouse

Visitors During January and February to the Hall.

Rosalyn Breeden, 1919, Helen Shoemaker, 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fisher (Lulu Carson), 1904, Miss Mercer Kendig, Irma Stern, 1922, Dorothy Price, 1922; Catherine Watson, 1916, Elizabeth Coles, Blanche Shivers, Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird), 1903, Mrs. Newell Stone (Helen Baird), Florence Horn, 1920, Natalie Kunkel, 1920, Helen Baird, 1921, Alice Farr, 1917, Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson), 1901, Mrs. Frederick A. Downes, Mrs. John Dunnington (Genevieve Parker), 1911, Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), 1882, Virginia Price, 1920, Hortensia Lucas, 1922, Miss Edith M. De Vigne of the Shipley School.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

We regret to have to announce the death of Mrs. George H. Hess (Mary Ireland Howe) of Chicago, who died on New Year's day, 1923, in her 87th year. Mrs. Hess left eight children, twenty-nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was ever a loyal daughter of St. Mary's Hall and was a regular subscriber to **Ivy Leaves** and never failed to send something toward each of our undertakings. One of her children writes "She was always a staunch Episcopalian, a wonderful friend and a perfect mother." Could one ask a finer tribute? For many years Mrs. Hess, though not an invalid, has had a nurse with her; ten years ago she broke her left hip and four years ago her right hip. This meant long, painful illnesses, but in her letters to us there was always good cheer and never a word of complaint. Margaret Moore of 1921 is a great-niece of Mrs. Hess. We extend to Mrs. Hess' family our sympathy.

1859.

Mrs. Townsend (Mary Eleonore Orr) of Petersburg, Virginia, who was with us last Commencement, wrote us in January from Tampa, Florida. In her letter Mrs. Townsend says "I was sorry to see in **Ivy Leaves** that dear little Jennie Douglas, who was my pet all the time I was at St. Mary's, was not well. She was the prettiest and sweetest little girl in the school." Jennie Douglas is now Mrs. Alexander Bonnell.

1861.

On December 23rd, 1922, occurred the death of one of our loyal graduates, Mrs. J. H. Cordell, who was Alice Montague of the class of 1861. Mrs. Cordell had been ill for about six weeks, her daughters tells us. She adds "Mother was devoted to the memory of her classmates and teachers at St. Mary's Hall." We send a message of sympathy to Mrs. Cordell's family.

1863.

Miss Eliza D. Ogilby writes "An attack of illness has obliged me to take life easily. I have come to years when it seems wise to escape the rigorous climate of New England in winter and so I come to a nephew who has a home here in Chevy Chase and usually stay till May, when I return to Massachusetts."

1865.

The January number of Scribner's Magazine had a short account of the life and literary activities of Mr. Edward Livermore Burlingame, for many year's Editor of Scribner's Magazine, who died in November. Mrs. Burlingame was Ella Badger of the class of 1860, a graduate of whom we are very fond and very proud.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) writes "I hope you are keeping well and warm at St. Mary's. If not, you can try the Coué method and say rapidly "It passes, it passes, it passes" and it probably will with the coming of spring."

1869.

Our hearts aro full of sympathy for Mrs. A. R. Whitaker (Annie M. Yerkes), who lost her only son, Mr. Samuel Adams Whitaker, at the end of December. Mr. Whitaker was a well-known lawyer and had been Speaker of the House. He served full time overseas as Captain of Battery C, which saw heavy service. Captain Whitaker's death was very sudden and came as a great shock and sorrow to his mother.

1871.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) makes an appeal through **Ivy Leaves** for our readers to interest themselves in trying to save the laurel, the holly, the ground pine and in the spring, the dogwood and other flowering shrubs, which are being almost exterminated by the use made of them as decorations in churches, homes and halls. These native plants, which used to be so abundant, are fast disappearing and the Garden Club of America is trying to bring before our people the need of using substitutes for decoration in order to conserve what remains of laurel, holly and ground pine.

1872.

For many years we have been unable to get in touch with Mrs. Charles L. Brown, who was Edith Deake. On January 2nd Mrs. Fearnley received a telephone call from Mrs. Brown, who was in Burlington and who came up that evening to call on Mrs. Fearnley. The next day Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt) joined Mrs. Brown here and they spent some time talking over old days and looking at the Hall as it is to-day. Mrs. Brown had been at a sanatorium in Baltimore under treatment and was on her way back to Portland, Maine, which has been her home for a number of years. Her address there is 36 State Street. Mrs. Brown had not been back here for years, but we hope she will not wait so long before making another visit.

In sending a contribution towards Miss Guion's Memorial, Miss Katharine Merrill says "I have been thinking so much of my dear Miss Guion since I read of her death in **Ivy Leaves.** I remember her with so much affection! She was always so good and patient with us all. A recent letter from Miss Merrill tells us that she expects to spend March in Italy.

1874.

Christmas time brought us a very interesting letter from Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) from whom we had not heard for a long time. Mrs. Cottle's present address is 2609 Thirty-sixth Place, Washington. Mrs. Cottle tells us of her "wonderful summer" spent with relatives: part of the time in the White Mountains and part at Magnolia, on the North Shore, where her kinswoman had a garden almost jutting out into the sea with a sea wall covered with red and white roses. Mrs. Cottle's letter brought a contribution towards Miss Guion's memorial and the following touching paragraph: "I cannot find words to express my sorrow in learning through Mrs. Fitch of the death of my beloved teacher, Miss Guion. She was always so sweet, gentle and patient with the pupils when they used to try her very soul. I do not recall ever seeing her angry, and I know she had just cause for it at times. I still carry in my prayer book a little card she gave me March 26th, 1872."

1877.

Mrs. Charles L. Dodd (Frances L. Cox) writes that she will be in California from February till May and then will return to the Copley Courts in Washington.

1882.

Betty Burr, the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast) of Brooklyn, sang in a large Benefit Concert given in February for the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Deaconess Home.

1883.

Anna La Reine Coughlin was buried from St. Mary's Church, Burlington, on Wednesday, January 17th. Miss Coughlin has been ill since last May but her death was due to pneumonia. We shall miss Miss Coughlin, who was always present on Founder's Day and interested deeply in everything connected with the Hall. We send to her sisters, Mrs. William E. Mott and Miss Elizabeth Coughlin, our sympathy.

A letter from Mrs. Theodore H. Price (Harriet Dyer) says "Many people tell me of the wonders of the present St. Mary's and some day I am going back to see it for myself."

We were shocked to hear that Mr. Allen Hunter, the husband of Mrs. Hunter (Emma Schley) of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, died suddenly on January 28th. We want Mrs. Hunter to know that we are thinking of her.

Mrs. A. A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) writes us how miserable Mr. Christian has been ever since November having trouble with his eyes; it began with pink eye; he has been in a dark room for many weeks.

1886.

We copy a passage from a clipping that was sent to us recently; it says "According to the metropolitan articles published yesterday Mrs. Sarah Taylor Hartshorne, wife of Recorder William Hartshorne of East Main Street, Freehold, is a beneficiary under the terms of the will of Mrs. Louise Hartshorne Leeds." The papers place the bequest at $5,000 or $10,000 dollars. We always rejoice to hear of the good fortune of our graduates.

1894.

After many years of silence a letter has come from Mrs. Frazier T. Raiford (Mary H. Howard) enclosing a check for **Ivy Leaves** and bringing us news about herself. Mrs. Raiford writes that her husband is the editor and publisher of the Selma Times Journal the best small town newspaper in Alabama, and that she manages the business end. "The work is fascinating and whoever tries the newspaper game once never leaves it except to possibly return later."

1891.

Mrs. George P. Day (Wilhelmina Johnson) visited Mrs. Frederick Brown in Philadelphia in January.

1893.

Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton) sends us a charming picture of her home, "Laneridge Gables," at Sausalito in California. Barberie writes that they moved into their new house in November and can scarcely wait for spring; the "bulbs are up two inches, the acacia trees are ready to burst into bloom and a very large Camelia bush is covered with buds." She adds "My brother gave us a Dodge sedan for Christmas and we are as happy as larks."

1894.

Mrs. B. Foster Wilkinson (Lillian Merrick) writes that she spent three months this summer with her mother in the North not returning to Tennessee till November. She adds that there is a possibility that this may be their last winter in the South and remarks "While I shall miss tremendously all that living in the woods has to offer there will be compensations such as family, friends and opportunities."

1895.

Miss Alice D'Olier is spending the latter part of February at Atlantic City.

1896.

Mrs. Frederic J. Morrison (Lucy M. Marks) seems one of the busiest people in the world and yet never too busy to advise or aid an old friend. In February the People's Chorus of Norwalk presented under her direction and training Gounod's "Faust," given in Concert Form; her chorus work in the schools in New York City can be gauged by the statement that in Mrs. Morrison's recent graduating classes her largest chorus was composed of 750 members and the smallest of 225.

1898.

Mrs. Edward B. Rich (Florence Carter) writes from "Saltair" at Pass a Grille, where they are now living, "I am gradually becoming a regular Florida Cracker. Neither the days or the months are long enough. They have a wonderful way of disappearing. We often argue about the day of the week and seldom know the date."

1899.

Mrs. Frederic S. Groves (Therese Dorrance) is spending part of February in Florida.

Mrs. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas) sent us a letter recently that gave us quite a home picture of 89 Cambridge Place. Mrs. Jefferson says that her daughter Margaret will be thirteen in March and will enter the Academic department at Packer in the autumn of 1923 while her boy Stuart, who is nine, is at the Friends School in Brooklyn which "he considers the best school in the city."

1901.

Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) is planning to spend March and part of April at her mother's home in Monroe, Louisiana.

1903.

The present address of Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) is 414 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (Adelaide Baird) and her sister, Mrs. Newell Stone (Helen Baird) spent the afternoon of February 8th with us at the Hall, remaining for tea. It was a great joy to see Mrs. Barnes looking so well. Mrs. Barnes was returning to her home in Pittsburgh on the following Saturday after a visit of over six weeks with her parents in Beverly.

1904.

Mrs. Victor S. Fisher (Louise Carson) is passing several weeks at Miami, Florida, and writes "We are having the time of our lives; air 80 degrees; water 75 degrees. We literally toasted on the beach."

1905.

Mrs. C. C. Williams (Bertha Case) sent us in January a lovely picture of her two children, Frances, six years old, and Marjorie, nearly four, for our baby book. Bertha writes of having had an unexpected visit from Hope Bartholomew one day this last autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brown (Alice English) took a cruise to Porto Rico in January by the S.S. Lorenzo. Mrs. Brown tells us that they got off the ship at Ponce and had three very pleasant days with Bishop Colmore and saw a good deal of the church work in the island.

Winifred Duncan Ward writes "I am just finishing after a year of labor what my agents are pleased to call a 'really great play.' Let us hope their enthusiasm will be shared by stage managers and box office men upon whom my happy life depends." Winifred sends us her address as 188 Sullivan Street, New York City.

1906.

Mrs. G. Whitner Rogers (Hannah Marcy) is travelling in Europe with her sister, Miss Marjorie Marcy, 1912.

1907.

Christmas brought us a most interesting letter from Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) written from the American Embassy at Constantinople. She sent Mrs. Fearnley a dainty handkerchief made by one of the refugees of the Near East Relief. Dorothy writes that the situation in Constantinople was so tense in October that they went over to Venice for a month and were no sooner back and unpacked in Constantinople than Mr. Heck was asked to go to the Conference in Lausanne. "He left last week," Dorothy adds, "and we will follow if he stays long. Dorothy sent us a lovely picture of her handsome little son, L. Douglas Heck, three and a half years old, taken in Venice in front of St. Mark's and surrounded by the famous pigeons.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) was prevented being with us at the luncheon on February 10th on account of her little daughter having the measles.

1908.

Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) has sent us the announcements of Mr. Ainley's appearance in Oliver Cromwell, the Drinkwater play. There is some talk of Mr. Ainley coming over with his company to the States next spring.

We only recently heard of the little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lee Trotter on October 28th, 1922, who is named Mary Lee and called Merrily. Her father writes "The name is appropriate for she is certainly the merriest little soul you ever saw." We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Trotter, who was Caroline May Wanbaugh, has not been well recently and has been in the Bryn Mawr Hospital for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter will have a new address after April first, Darlington Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

1910.

Mrs. Ocumpaugh (Angelica Mumford) sent us a lovely picture of her most attractive little son for our baby book as a Christmas card.

Among the many cards which came to Mrs. Fearnley at Christmas perhaps none was more interesting than the greeting from Syria from Anna Kennedy, showing Anna with three little girls. The card read "From a little Protestant, a little Greek Orthodox, a little Moslem, and Nan Kennedy."

Mrs. C. E. Chidester (Helen Daniels) writes "We had a delightful Christmas. The entire Daniels family from East and West gathered under my roof and we had a day that will go down in the annals of our history."

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Tenbroeck) sent us for the New Year a most interesting letter about their life in Haiti. We wish we had space to print the whole letter but we must content ourselves with a few selected passages: Mrs. Allen writes; "The scenery in and around Port au Prince is gorgeous. There are great high mountains on three sides with the most brilliant verdure of queer tropical kinds. The poinsettias are everywhere and the purple bougainvillea grows wild and climbs even to the tops of the royal palms. On the fourth side is the azure blue bay, an arm of the Caribbean." Again "One more thing I know will interest you. A few Episcopalians, women of the occupation here have started a poor little church here. We decided to have a day nursery to care for some of the native babies during the day to make it possible for the mothers to work. We fitted up a room and found a capable colored woman to take charge. The next day sixty mothers appeared, left their babies and never came back. Consequently we have an orphan asylum instead of a day nursery."

We hear that Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) was among those who were at Lake Placid in January for the winter sports.

1911.

Clara Engle writes from 1215 West Forty-second Street, Los Angeles, California, "The winter has been warm and sunny with very little rain. A different story from the weather we have had in the East. Clara writes of visiting Pasadena, and of some days spent at Pine Crest in the mountains with long and beautiful walks. It sounds very alluring.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure in January of lunching with Salome Metzger one day in Philadelphia. Salome is working in a business office and living at the Margrave on Chestnut Street.

1912.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory (Elsie Barrett) writes that they bought a home last summer and have been busy making many changes and improvements ever since.

Mrs. Gilbert Halstead (Majory Royce) writes that she has been having her share of grippe; also that it upset plans they had made to spend part of January at Lake Placid.

1913.

Margaret Hassan is teaching school in Bridgewater, New Hampshire, this winter. She writes that her permanent address is 163 Engle Street, Englewood, New Jersey. Margaret says "New Hampshire is even more delightful in winter than in summer and I enjoy the winter here as well as the work with the children."

We send our good wishes to Balloch Richards, who has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Harry J. Lawrence, Jr., of Philadelphia. Balloch, who has been Society Editor of the North American, writes that the only thing that mars her happiness is that she will have to give up this work when she marries.

Mrs. W. W. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer) writes that they are building this winter and she finds it take up a good deal of time to keep house and take care of a child.

Margaret Merritt sends us word that she was councillor in a Girls' Camp for a time this last summer and in the autumn took two interesting motor trips, one up through the Adirondacks and the other to Washington, D. C.

We only recently heard that Mrs. C. S. Cooper (Lucie Shriver) has a second little daughter. This young lady, who is called Frances Shriver Cooper, is now a little over two years old. Mrs. Cooper's address is 122 Carol Boulevard at Highland Park, Philadelphia. Lucie writes of having seen Florence Tenbroeck Allen at the shore in October and Marjory Royce Halstead at the Penn-Cornell game in the autumn.

1914.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Bacon (Martha Smith) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son, William Thompson Bacon, Jr., born February 6th, 1923. We hope he will bring a great deal of joy into the home in Hubbard Woods, Illinois.

Marjorie Strong sailed by the S.S. President Monroe on February 21st, having won the Paris scholarship offered by the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts: she is to be in Paris for six months' study. We are very proud of the honor she has won and wish her continued success. Marjorie's address in Paris is The N. Y. School of Fine and Applied Arts, 8 Place des Vosges, Paris.

Mrs. Charles E. Codding, Jr., (Maud Fitch) writes from Dundalk Branch, Baltimore. She describes it as a little stucco village between Baltimore and Sparrow's Point, almost isolated from the world. Maud says that except for a few army people most of the inhabitants talk every other tongue than English. The Point is a Bethlehem Steel plant. We want to quote a passage from Maud's letter which made us smile. Maud says, speaking of a postal of the dining room sent to her by Mrs. Fearnley, "The picture made me fairly homesick for I know it was taken from the very corner where I have eaten so many luncheons. I could see Gertrude Daniels (now Mrs. Nevin) having hysterics and Miss Johnson's disapproving look and Olivia Beddoes' studious countenance at the opposite side of the table. How those things stick in one's memory, longer, I am afraid, than Latin and Geometry."

Mrs. Stoutenburg (Louise Dando) in writing about the pleasure of the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon says: "It was a terrible blow to really see how old one is getting. Some child at our table, I remember her in smocks and pigtails, said she had been married two years. I thought she was just out of school." And we who looked at Mrs. Stoutenburg could not realize that she was a day older than when she left the Hall though she has three little ones at home. How kind time has been to most of our girls!

Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) stopped over at the Hall for a few hours on February 9th. She was on her way to Atlantic City for a week-end and did not like to pass through Burlington without stopping off. Why don't more of our old girls follow her good example?

We are told that Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) is spending the winter in Bermuda and that with a great friend, Miss Kitchener, is running a chicken farm on Darrell's Island. We wish them all success.

1915.

In December Marjorie Perrine announced her engagement to Mr. Charles Thomas Somerby of Rochester, New York. Marjorie writes that Mr. Somerby is in business in Trenton with the United Motor Car Company and that their home will therefore be in Trenton. We are told that the wedding will take place in the early summer. We wish every happiness to Marjorie and Mr. Somerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson) over the last week-end in January. Mr. and Mrs. Prophet had been spending some time at Atlantic City.

We are sorry that Mr. Albaugh's business has taken Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer) so far away from us. They are to be located in Cleveland, Ohio, as soon as they can find an apartment.

Marion Prophet writes that they have rented a very nice furnished house in Rochester for the winter and are very comfortable. Marion says that besides running a small hospital at home, where several members of the family have had grippe, she has her hands full with work she is doing with the Y. W. C. A.

One of the girls of 1915 sent such a loving tribute to Ruth Wilder in a recent letter that we are venturing to publish it even though it was not meant for publication. The writer says "I was shocked to hear of Ruth Wilder's death. She was one of the sweetest characters in our class and I feel we have lost a very dear daughter of the Hall. There was never an unkind word spoken of Ruth during her two years there, I am sure of that, and I know I am not the only one who feels her loss keenly."

Mrs. James M. Hynes (Harriet Tams) sends us word that they have rented a house in Trenton and expect to move in the first week in March. She adds "I can scarcely realize that my time of living in other folks' houses is over and that I shall have one all to myself with a garden, too. We have a garden all planted with raspberries, currants and three kinds of grapes." The new address is 337 Hillcrest Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

1916.

Georgiana Ingersoll writes from Paris "My foreign travel still stands me in good stead and I expect to rely on it even more when we get to Italy." Georgiana adds that she is taking a vacation from writing stories for children's magazines and general newspaper work.

Mrs. Walter A. Bacon (Dorothy Rich) sent word that she had to forego the pleasure of the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon as Dr. Bacon has been suffering with a series of colds, grippe and bronchitis and she would not want to leave him under such conditions.

The girls of 1916 will be sorry to hear of the bereavement that has recently come to Mary Paschal Young in the death of her father.

Alice Drake writes, "The Baptist Board has offered me the position of State Secretary-Director of the Children's World Crusade work and I gladly availed myself of this opportunity of service. The aim of the Crusaders is 'to help the Christian life of boys and girls and to train them in the work of home and foreign missions.'" We hope Alice will not only be very successful in this work but very happy in it too.

We had a delightful week-end visit from Catharine D. Watson towards the end of December. As mentioned before Catharine is in charge of the gymnastic work and sports at the Sayward School in Overbrook. Catharine's tribute to her old school was a very helpful one; she said that her two years here had always been an inspiration to her and an incentive to many interests.

A 1916 girl writes "I was telling some one the other day about your delightful way of reading aloud. I hope your girls to-day enjoy those hours in your room among all the little pitchers as much as I did."

1917.

Maud Waterworth sent us a charming little calendar from Italy for Christmas and gave her address over there as % The Guaranty Trust Company, Paris, France. There are so many of our girls over on the other side just now that we shall soon be thinking of forming a Paris Chapter.

Mrs. D. T. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) writes "We are simply in love with San Juan (Porto Rico). The climate is ideal and people have given so many parties for us. They are building a new home for us at the Radio Station and until that is ready we are staying at the Condido Vanderbilt, a beautiful hotel." Dr. Hunter, who had been stationed at St. Croix, Virgin Islands, was transferred in December to the Naval Radio Station at San Juan. Teresa's new address is % The Radio Station, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Mrs. William Panman (Jule Dorr) sends us a new address in Spokane, Washington, 452 West Twenty-second Street. Jule tells us of the great sorrow that came to her this last December when she lost her mother after a desperate fight of nearly two months to save her. We send to Jule our loving sympathy for we recall how close the tie had always been between her and her mother.

Alice Farr spent the week-end of February 17th with us at the Hall and it was a great joy to have her with us. Like so many others, she was just over an attack of grippe, which prevented her being at the luncheon on the 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfaltz (Phyllis Perrine) returned from the trip across the water about the middle of January and are at 61 Milford Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, at present. Phyllis sent us a postal from Germany and wrote "Europe is fascinating."

1918.

The wedding of Mirabel Hamlin and Mr. Robert Adam Digel, which took place at St. Luke's Church, Smethport, Pennsylvania, on February 6th, was, from all accounts, a lovely one. We can easily imagine how beautiful Mirabel was in her white satin gown, tulle veil and orange blossoms. Hannah Hamlin, 1922, was her maid of honor and wore an orchid chiffon with black hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses in pink and orchid tints. There were two bridesmaids, one of whom was Grace Olmstead, cousin of the bride, and a graduate of St. Mary's in 1918. The bridesmaids wore pink satin and pink hats and carried roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Digel is associated with his grandfather in the firm of S. H. Elder & Co., possessing large oil and gas interests in the vicinity of Smethport.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Digel our best wishes.

Wain Richards has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Holman Fletcher of New York City and we are told that the wedding will probably take place in June. We feel confident Wain will be very happy.

Mrs. Richard Lee (Martha Price) is at Camp Meade, Maryland, and her address for the winter is % The 17th Engineers. Martha writes "My husband's company is surveying the camp and the adjacent country. You see we lead a nomadic life; last summer I was home while Dick surveyed Fort Washington and next summer we may go to Texas."

We want to share with our readers a part of an interesting letter from Gunda Mordhurst; Gunda says: "I have been having some rather interesting experiences lately. Last night I was at a party given for Gladys Cooper, the charming English actress; Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor, Mae Marsh, Billie Burke, Doris Keane and a great many others were there. It is interesting to notice how exaggerated are the accounts told of the life of professionals. We were speaking with Mae Marsh and she said it was the first party she had been to in two years. They cannot give up the time if they want to be successful. It is all hard work." Again Gunda says "I have seen the Moscow players. Theirs is really the greatest art. When I left the theater I did not feel I had seen a play but had had a glimpse into the lives of those people. They really are supreme."

1919.

Some one who heard Nancy Perrie sing recently tells us that she has a lovely voice. At the present time Nancy has given up her work in New York to pay a short visit to her sister out in California.

Rosemary Thomas sent us a very attractive photograph of herself at Christmas time. Rosemary expects to graduate from Smith College this June.

Betsy Neale writes "I am hoping to go down to visit Anna Adams the latter part of February."

Roslyn Breeden spent the night of January 12th with us at the Hall. It was her first visit back since she graduated and "Ros" seemed almost as glad to be back as we were to have her. Rosalyn is teaching gymnastics in a large day school in Buffalo. Her address there is 74 Blaine Avenue.

Ina Lee wrote from the Normandie in Philadelphia in February. She was staying there with her mother to be near Mr. Lee, who was ill in the University Hospital. She says they hope to get down to Florida as soon as her father can bear the journey.

Katharine Gray has given up her work in nursing and has taken up a course in stenography and typewriting, planning to specialize on office work.

Elizabeth McCarty has taken an apartment in New York City with a friend from home; Miss Travis is studying art and our Libby is studying vocal. She describes her life at 612 West 115th Street as follows: "I sleep reasonably, eat ravenously, read terrifically, write indefatigably, practise prodigiously and exercise correspondingly."

Word has come to us indirectly that Helen Neilson is sailing for Italy.

Mrs. Diamond (Louise Holt Owen) sent us recently one of her delightful breezy letters. We are sorry to hear however that she has not been well and has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks this winter. Louise adds "Our baby was a year old the 10th. She walks everywhere and runs the family. Please give her my room when she comes to the Hall and 'spank' her if she does not mind."

Linda Nesbit posted a Christmas card to Mrs. Fearnley on December 24th and it was delivered at the Hall on January 11th, 1923. At this rate of speed how long would it take a letter from Pittsburgh to reach Luxor, Egypt?

Emily Frances Cuthbert sent us some charming pictures of little Patricia, her niece, taken with Clemenceau on the Sunday the French Tiger spent at Cresson. Emily Frances says "It was a thrilling experience. Clemenceau spent Sunday, December 10th, in Cresson. It was selected as a quiet place for him to rest on his way to Chicago. About ten o'clock we went down with father to his car to see whether we could do anything for him. He was resting then, but on hearing that we were there he sent out word that he would be delighted to see us. Meeting him seemed very natural, for his face was so well known to us all from pictures. However, we were quite taken aback at his vigorous appearance. He has rosy cheeks and such a sharp twinkle in his blue eyes. We stayed with him about fifteen minutes and in a short time he came up to the house to return the call, when he met mother and kissed Patricia. With him were two French reporters, some secretaries and a secret service man; also Barnard Baruch, of Wilson War Board fame. Colonel Bonsul, who was managing Clemenceau's trip in this country, never left his side except for a moment when I took Patricia's picture with Clemenceau alone. For the next two hours he walked about our place and out on the public road, Patricia directing and telling him not to step in the puddles, walking with her hand in his most of the way. He was interested in our mountains, which he said reminded him of his youth in Connecticut."

1920.

Jane Johnson has been "vacationing" in Cleveland, Ohio, until March. Her fiance, Dr. Russell Best, is at the Lakeside Hospital. Jane writes that she has been helping at the Public Health Clinics.

Elizabeth Read has announced her engagement to Mr. Rupert Clifton Schaeffer, Jr., of Philadelphia. We send her our best wishes.

Florence Horn and Natalie Kunkel spent the week-end of February 10th with us at the Hall and we enjoyed their visit so much! Florence's engagement to Dr. H. Whitney Wheaton was announced some time ago and they will probably be married early this spring. We consider Dr. Wheaton a very lucky man.

Helen Shoemaker spent the week-end of January 20th with us at the Hall and we were glad to see her looking so well after her serious illness this autumn. Helen was planning to return to Boston in February to continue her work at the Boston School of Physical Education though the doctors have forbidden any practical work for several months yet. In her bread and butter letter Helen says "There just never can be another school like St. Mary's."

Kay Bullard, now Mrs. Francis Vaux Wilson, writes "Vaux gave me a Ford coupe for Christmas. I never appreciated a car more. Eight months of walking was probably good for me physically, but I can't say I enjoyed it."

We hear that Elizabeth Sinclair of Trenton has announced her engagement to Mr. Samuel Kerr of New York City. We hope Betty will be very happy.

1921.

Bernice Baker came down to help in the office after Christmas, giving up many social pleasures to help us out. We appreciate such loyal service.

The following clipping from a New York paper caught our eye in January and we are sure it will prove of interest to some of our readers. It says "Engagements and weddings continue to be announced and already some of the brides are planning for June weddings. One of these will be Miss Marguerite Elise Droosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Droosten, 15 Gramercy Park, who has just announced her engagement to Mr. Leslie Page Holcomb, son of Lieutenant Colonel Freeborn Page Holcomb, U. S. A. Mr. Holcomb is a member of the 1923 class at West Point. Miss Droosten was graduated from St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., in 1921. Since then she has been living abroad and was one of the members of the debutante colony at Cairo, Egypt, last season."

Marjorie Nightingale is installed at 309 West 87th Street, New York City, for four months' study of her violin. Marjorie tells us how she was at last able to win over her family to allow her to stay North to study. She says that last autumn while staying at Kew Garden Inn the manager asked her one evening if she would not play for the guests. "After doing it once," Marjorie says, "I was frequently requested to repeat the performance. My recital repertoire at school last May included nearly everybody's favorites and I added a few more pieces so I would not have to play the same things every time. The enclosed write-up is certainly amusing. I was asked whether I had studied abroad and I told them that I had practically received all my training from Mr. Gilbert at St. Mary's. Nevertheless they were determined that I was educated abroad. My grandfather, who loves music and had never had an opportunity to hear my violin with an accompanist, was delighted and straightway became my staunch ally in my campaign for advancement. My 'concerts' enlisted all the family on my side and at last mamma yielded. I am more than ever grateful for Mr. Gilbert's training, which was complimented by all the teachers I have tried and for my spring recital last year."

Alice Allison writes in January "This past week mother, Georgette and I were all in bed with bad colds at the same time."

Helen Baird spent the week-end of February 10th with us at the Hall. Helen writes that some of the girls in her home town of York, Pennsylvania, formed a basketball team and a week ago went down to Oldfields, near Baltimore, for a match game and were badly beaten. We all recall vividly our school team with the Baird sisters on it.

Gretchen Holzhausen is now living at 766 Madison Avenue. She has been working for over a year in the real estate department of the Bank of New York and Trust Company.

Ruth Dill says "We have been having cold weather and almost feel we have been transported North suddenly. The poor visitors who have come down for sunshine and roses wonder what has happened. We are hoping it won't last long."

1922.

Isabel Baird has been occupying Fairholm with a case of measles she developed in February.

Bettina Bullard sailed on February 24th for a month's cruise in the West Indies.

Betty Day is out in California and writes from 2323 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles. She left Philadelphia about the middle of January and made several stops on the way to the West. Betty says that they will probably leave Los Angeles about the end of February.

Irma Stern was down for a week-end with us in January. Irma has given up her work at the conservatory in Boston for the remainder of this winter and is going into New York for lessons in vocal music.

Anne James came at almost a moment's notice to help us out for a month in the office. She picked up the mysteries of the switchboard and other business ways very quickly.

One of our 1922 girls writes "Ethel Lane came to see me yesterday. She looked as lovely as ever. You know she is taking millinery this winter. She is certainly talented. She had on a darling hat that she had made."

Dorothy Price came up over the week-end of the 27th of January. She tells of her hard work and the difficulties of commuting, but it is hard to realize when one sees how well Dorothy looks.

Hortensia Lucas is spending some time with her mother at the Bellevue Hotel in Philadelphia. Hortensia, who spent the week-end of February 24th with us at the Hall, claims that "to idle successfully is the hardest thing in the world."

Eloise Wickes writes of a trip that she and Irene Van Meter made with Virginia Landis to Dresden and how they went out to Meissen and saw them making the china and how much they had been going to the opera. Eloise says "We heard Aida and of course we thought of school and Commencement. I hate to think I won't march in the school room line again ever."

Just as we are going to press comes a letter from Eloise Wickes dated February 9th from Paris, saying that she and Irene Van Meter are spending a month there and "just love it." Eloise says "I am sure if we had not had Paris in Foreign Travel last year that it would not be as interesting. I feel as I go about as though the city is an old friend."

We know it will be of interest to our readers to hear that Barbara Ware is at Sweet Briar College, at Sweet Briar, Virginia. Barbara found the climate of New England too severe and so made the change to the South. "It is lovely down here," Barbara writes, "and I like it very much."

A letter from Deborah Ware tells us many interesting things: She says: "College is mighty nice in all its various aspects but there was something at St. Mary's that will always make my two years there seem different from any other years away from home." Again "I was afraid that it might keep on snowing right up to summer. I think we have had thirty-five snow storms here at Northampton since Thanksgiving."

Alice Hunt writes "Bill and I attended a country auction yesterday. We found a real antique; a desk and bookcase combined. It was most rickety but Bill was going to fix it up; alas, it was not destined to grace our future home. Some one else got the precious relic for $70. Bill stopped bidding at $57.50. I was unconscious after he passed $25. I could see my wedding taking place in 1950. As it was, we bought two tables and some English Willow ware. We won't see the inside of a movie house for weeks."

Associates.

Many of our readers know that Miss Truman, who for several years has been acting as Mrs. Fearnley's assistant, had a serious break-down just before Christmas and has not been able to return to her work at the Hall yet. Miss Truman is hoping to be able to come back about the middle of March. She is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Piersol (Miss Hale) at Atlantic City and writes that the long hours out of doors near the ocean which she loves so dearly are doing her a world of good. Every one at the Hall has missed Miss Truman and we are anxiously awaiting her return.

Miss Lydia Wildes writes from Washington, D. C., that they are spending the winter at the capital and will not be back in Burlington before April.

Mrs. Horace Roberts (Elizabeth Hooten) sent us a postal in January from the S.S. Resolute, post marked Honolulu. She tells us that after an interesting visit to Havana, they made a trip through the Panama Canal and then to San Francisco. From Honolulu they are going on to Yokohama. We are rather envious of the people who have such pleasures: is there any greater pleasure than travel?

Mrs. Thomson (Mary Rothermell) sends us her new address, which is Hamilton Court, 39th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Thomson has been ill for some time; she spent four months at Galen Hall before Christmas taking special treatment and writes that she expects to return to Atlantic City this February. Mrs. Thomson sent a check for ten dollars for the Piano Fund, five in memory of her dear friend, Mrs. Hull (Rebecca Oakford, 1866).

Mrs. A. H. McGregor (Emily Ripley) sent a check to be added towards Miss Guion's Fund. She adds "I certainly loved Miss Guion."

QUOTATIONS.

We do not know how many of our readers have noticed that before Christmas the mornings never seem as dark as they do several weeks after, though we know the days are growing longer and we have visible proof of it in the afternoons almost as soon as we enter the month of January. These dark January mornings have always puzzled Mrs. Fearnley and this year she sought enlightenment from the Smithsonian, that institute in Washington of limitless knowledge. We think perhaps the answer received will be of interest and are therefore printing it.

"A day could be taken as the time between two successive transits of the sun over the meridian. Because of the variable motion of the earth about the sun and the inclination of the apparent path of the sun (ecliptic) to the equator, this time varies considerably. For convenience our timepieces are set to an average or mean time, which may be in error according to true time from 15 minutes slow in September to 15 minutes fast in February.

On December 21st, this error is practically nothing; on the 7th of January for instance, due to the lengthening of day, the sun would rise 3 minutes earlier and set 3 minutes later. But because of the rapid change due to the above mentioned causes, when our clock says noon, the sun would be almost 10 minutes behind the clock time. That is, it will set 10 minutes plus three minutes later and rise 10 minutes minus three minutes later. So that although the day as a whole is lengthening by 2×3 or 6 minutes, the morning is 7 minutes shorter and the afternoon 13 minutes longer."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

As we send the April number of **Ivy Leaves** to Press the school year is fast drawing to a close. Every one is busy with Commencement preparations, for there is much to do and little time to do it in. We wish to take this opportunity to invite all our old girls to Commencement, as it is impossible to send out individual invitations to each one. Baccalaureate Sunday falls on May 27th this year and the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, D.D., of Philadelphia, at 5 o'clock that afternoon. On Monday, the 28th, at 3.30 in the afternoon there will be a pageant entitled "The Land of the Long Ago," a medley of Fairy Tales. That evening at eight o'clock is the Musical Recital, and the next morning at 10.30 are the Commencement Exercises. The address will be made by the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., President of St. Stephen's College.

There will be one more issue of **Ivy Leaves**, which will appear about the end of May; it will be divided into the May issue and a Special Commencement Number. We would suggest that those of our readers who are changing their addresses for the summer by the middle of June should send us word where to send these numbers of **Ivy Leaves**.

We thank those of our graduates who have responded to the appeal for the Reunion Fund of 1925. At the present moment it stands at $170 in cash payments and $500 in pledges. We hope many of our readers are beginning to put aside 50 cents a month towards this Fund, which is to be used for putting "Maison Rouge," our new house, into condition so that we can use it.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1855

In a New York paper in March we saw the following paragraph: "Lady Caroline L. Jebb, accompanied by Mrs. William Spencer of Erie, Pennsylvania, has returned to the Hotel Marseilles, (New York City) after spending the winter in Bermuda." Lady Jebb was Caroline Reynolds.

1859.

We record with much sorrow the death of Mrs. Townsend, who was Eleanor Orr of the Class of 1859. Mrs. Townsend was with us last Commencement, her first visit to the Hall for many years, and we all lost our hearts to her. Mrs. Townsend went to Florida for the winter, as has been her custom for several years. We had a welcome letter from her in December. She fell ill while in Florida and was brought back to her home in Petersburg, Virginia. She died on April 5th and was buried in Blandford Cemetery there. Mrs. Townsend leaves a son, Mr. J. Morton Townsend of Petersburg, Virginia. Her step-daughter, Mrs. John Andrews, of New York City, writes "It was nice that she went to Commencement last year. I don't know of anything in her life, which had been full of sorrow and trouble and wars, that pleased her more than the kind attention paid her on the occasion of her visit to you last May."

1864.

On April 11th Miss Mary A. Goodwin, of Hartford, who was spending some time at Lakewood, motored over with Mrs. Isaac Emerson Palmer to visit the Hall. Mrs. Fearnley was in New York and missed the pleasure of their visit. Mrs. Palmer left a generous check of $25.00 towards the Piano Fund.

1865.

Mrs. E. L. Burlingame (Ella Badger) writes that her address for the present is Short Hills, New Jersey. Mrs. Burlingame enclosed a check for the 1925 Re-union Fund.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) on reading of the Re-union Fund, with her usual loyalty sent us at once her check for $10.00, accompanied by her good wishes for the success of the undertaking.

1872.

In March one of our present pupils, Estelle Smith, had as her guest here Miss Margaret Reazor, the younger daughter of Mrs. F. B. Reazor (Mary Smith), of West Orange, New Jersey.

1873.

Mrs. John Black (Ella Hankinson), sending her check for the Reunion Fund, says "It seems so little when you need so much." If every one would give a little we would have a great deal.

1874.

Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) writes from Providence "To me this has been a most uncomfortable winter. My year in Cincinnati spoilt me. New England is very nice in the summer."

1882.

Miss Betty Burr, the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), gave a delightful vocal program at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Freehold held on Washington's Birthday under the direction of Mrs. Kerfoot (Anna B. Haight), 1883.

1884.

We were very much surprised to receive a letter the other day from Miss Nancy G. Barrows with the address given as 529 South Warren Street, Syracuse, New York. Miss Barrows says "I have closed my New York office and have assumed the management of the firm of G. W. Richardson and Son, Interior Decorators here." The New York Chapter is going to miss Miss Barrows greatly.

1887.

We have just heard that Mrs. William Wise (Viola Bowers-Tewkesbury) died in June, 1922.

1888.

We should like to get the address of Mrs. Richard Dormer (Anna Guion). The last address we had was 1035 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. Letters sent there have been returned unclaimed.

1893.

A recent letter from Mrs. Henry F. Kloman (Eleanor Trapnell) tells us that they have left Fargo, North Dakota, and that Mr. Kloman has charge of the church at Salisbury, Maryland. Nell adds "It is lovely to be near one's own people again."

Miss Ellen Cannon Buckelew sails shortly to spend the summer abroad. We wish her a pleasant trip.

1894.

Mrs. Lewin Wickes (Alexine Solomon) spent part of March at Atlantic City trying to regain her strength after several attacks of influenza.

1896.

As an Easter card Miss Edith C. Packer sent us her check for the Re-union Fund.

Mrs. Frederick Goodridge writes that she is planning to have the Boston Chapter meet at her home in Cambridge during this month of April. Mrs. Goodridge says "This has been a horrible winter for us, full of sorrow and sickness." How many tell the same story this year! Mrs. Goodridge was Sue MacPherson.

1897.

Mrs. Clifford S. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) sends us a new address. She says "After April 9th we shall be at 622 Maple Street, Westfield, New Jersey."

In the 118th Annual Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy this Spring there was a most interesting picture, entitled "Muriel," by Mr. S. J. Woolf. Mr. Woolf married Edith Truman, of 1897, and Muriel is their youngest daughter.

1898.

A letter from Miss Alice McGall tells us that she is at Holy Cross House on East 4th Street, New York City, for a time.

1900.

Mrs. E. H. Stout (Inez Baker) encloses a check for the Re-union Fund with this remark "I am always interested in all the wonderful improvements you are making at the Hall."

Mrs. E. I. Berry (Anna Kingdon) says "In Ivy Leaves I read of the dreams for the Red House. May I add this check towards making the dreams come true?" Mrs. Berry adds "Ivy Leaves always gives me great pleasure, but sadly interferes with household duties when it arrives."

1901.

The Spring exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy had two charming pictures by Alice Kent Stoddard, one entitled William F. Read, 3rd, and the other a portrait of a young girl, "Larkspur Blue," which was very lovely.

1903.

A postal card view of the Natural Bridge of Virginia, received early in April, informed us that May Everngam was enjoying the beauties of the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains with some friends. She says "We picked spring flowers under the Natural Bridge on Easter Sunday while icicles a foot long hung overhead."

1906.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. G. W. Rogers (Hannah Marcy) and her sister, Marjory Marcy, 1912, recently on the train. They were just back from a trip across the water which included France, Italy and North Africa.

1907.

With a check for the Re-union Fund, Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) sends the wish that "the Fund will grow rapidly."

1908.

Frances Livingston, who lost her mother in Pasadena recently, has come East for a couple of months to visit her brother at Great Neck. Frances promises us a visit before Commencement.

Mrs. Trotter (Caroline May Wanbaugh) writes that the house they are occupying in West Chester was built by Merrily's great-great-grandfather and has three porches and a large yard. "She will have plenty of chance to be out of doors," she adds. We love the picture Caroline draws of her Merrily, with real red cheeks (not store ones) and big gray eyes, and auburn hair that sticks up like Mr. Stokowski's.

Did you know that the Mrs. John D. Williamson who won the Vogue "Prize Gown Contest" was our Christine Gayler? The prize, we are told, was a $350 gown. In speaking of Mrs. Williamson's success, "Vogue" said "Mrs. Williamson is keeping a complete collection of all the issues of 'Vogue' as a gift for her children, knowing that they will prize the volumes as authentic fashion histories just as she treasured the quaint Godey books which her own mother handed down."

1909.

It is interesting that two of the 1909 girls have taken up interior decorating as a profession. One of our correspondents wrote the other day of Eleanor Wilkie and says "She is a tremendous success as an interior decorator. Her work is beautiful."

The other 1909 girl who has entered upon this career is Louise Fillebrown. She writes us that beginning with interior decorating she, with a friend, started a studio and specialized in lamps and shades. Through that they became interested in advertising and have now specialized in window display designing and general display advertising. She tells of a Colgate booth in the perfumery show that was held at the 71st Armory this April. Louise's shop is at 6 East 37th Street.

1910.

In spite of our paragraph in the March issue of Ivy Leaves about Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) enjoying the winter sports at Lake Placid, Mrs. McKinley and her family were gaining a coat of tan at Sea Breeze instead. Agra says "We had all our clothes packed for the Northern trip when the children had measles, so we came South instead."

Here is a delightful letter from Nan Kennedy, crammed with pen pictures and interesting thoughts which we should like to share with all our readers: we must content ourselves with a few passages. Speaking of the refugees, Nan says "Sometimes I long to do just orphanage work; they keep pouring in from the North. The refugees are all we see of the tumultuous outside world, although we hear many rumors. On the hill outside the city is an orphanage city, nearly 2000 Syrians. Down by the sea below the castle are the Armenians, 600 girls with 100 more expected any day. I am wondering how I can possibly adopt a darling little girl of three named Zavat. She captured me as soon as I saw her, but I have not found the way yet. Nan tells of their Christmas celebration. "The girls gave the first part of "Ben Hur" in our wonderful old Crusader hall, and they did it beautifully in Arabic. There was the meeting of the Wise Men, the shepherds and the women gossiping at the fountain in Jerusalem, where we had real water running into jars." Nan goes on to tell us that she expected to spend Easter near Nazareth, and, last of all and perhaps for us best of all, that August, 1924, will see her back in this country if all goes well.

Mrs. Herbert Allen sent us a folder of postal views of Port au Prince and also a picture of the palatial dwelling which was to be their home.

Mrs. William Stiver (Elizabeth Crowder) tells us of having had her four children all ill with measles in February. That was certainly somewhat strenuous.

1911.

Clara Engle writes from Palm Springs, California, on a trip she took in April to the Desert. She says there are so many interesting things to see in that out of the way spot.

1912.

A letter from Mrs. Reed tells us that in March Dorothy (Mrs. Maurice Grigg) was rushed to the Hahnemann Hospital for an operation. Mrs. Reed tells us that Dorothy has come through it splendidly. She adds "We brought **Ivy Leaves** with us and the day of her operation it was read and reread while we sat and waited."

Mrs. Gilbert Halstead (Marjory Royce) spent part of March at Lakehurst for the benefit of her little son, who had been quite sick. We are glad to know it did him so much good.

1913.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford (Josephine Zinkeison) are very proud of the little son that was born to them on April 8th. We send our best wishes to the little man.

Mrs. John J. Brossard (Helen Croskey) tells us a cunning story of her little Kathryn. She says "When she is naughty I spank her little hands, and the other day when she disobeyed me by playing with the scissors, I took them away and spanked her hand as usual. I thought I had put them out of reach, but the next thing I knew, she had them again. She saw that I had noticed and, putting the scissors back, spanked her own hand."

Mrs. White (Marie Barber) writes that they have all been well this winter. It is a different story from what most people have told. We are glad for her sake.

1914.

Olive Wilde has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Ray Frederick Van Seggern and writes that they will have a very quiet wedding in June. She adds that they have already secured a house in Maplewood, but cannot get possession until September. We send our loving good wishes to Olive.

Jessie Craven writes that she has been taking the Library School Course this winter and has found it very interesting. Jessie is planning to go in June to spend the summer in Denver, Colorado. Jessie's New York address is 134 East 36th Street.

1915.

The engagement of Margaret Ochs to Mr. Theodore De Cue Palmer, of East Orange, N. J., was announced in March. Margaret writes that she expects to be married in the autumn and that they will live in New York. Mr. Palmer during the war was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe and after the war was at Sofia, Bulgaria, in the consular service. We extend the best of good wishes to Margaret and Mr. Palmer.

Marjory Perrine spent part of March as the guest of Mrs. Emery (Lillian MacDougall), 1916, at Lexington, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Thomas L. Harris (Caroline Neal), as pretty as the proverbial picture, spent the night of April 13th with us at the Hall. Mrs. Harris was on her way to Atlantic City.

1916.

We were sorry to hear that Nancy Thomas had pneumonia in February. Nancy writes that it was good to get about again and to have her baby home again, as he had to be taken to his grandmother's during her illness.

Mary Paschal Young writes that she is learning to drive a Dodge and "just loves it."

In speaking of classmates and friends living and traveling in California, Mrs. Ralph D. Carter (Elise Schreiber) says "One cannot help envying those who take trips to warm places when we at home are ordering half a ton of coal at a time and wondering whether we will be able to get another when it is used up."

At last we have the address of Mrs. J. Lile Campbell (Dorothy Haring). She is at 2606 Benvenue Avenue, Berkeley, California.

In sending this number to press we had an announcement of the engagement of Florence Diaz to Mr. Tilghman Farron Chauncey and a statement that the wedding would probably take place in October. Before we got our proofs we had word of her death from typhoid fever in Havana on April 22nd. The news comes as a great shock to us all. Flossie was a favorite wherever she went.

We are told that Georgiana Ingersoll after a month in Paris went down to Bucharest to visit a former college friend and St. Paul girl whose husband is in the consular service. In Bucharest girls are scarce, and they were wined and dined by consuls and Ministers, Counts and Barons, Charges d'Affaires and Ambassadors, and mere "people." As they uniquely put it, they were becoming "title weary." They are going to Greece and to Constantinople, and then back to Italy. It is quite an itinerary and, we are told, is being accomplished with the least possible money. We enjoyed a copy of one of Georgiana's newspaper letters and wish we had space to reprint it in full. One passage we must give to show money values in Austria. She says "We have the coldest great barn of a room up in the eaves of the Hotel Imperial at Vienna, for which we are paying 50,000 kronen each day. It has running water, two immense wardrobes, heat in a radiator which makes no impression on the temperature of the room, electric lights, a chaise longue, chairs, tables, dressing stands, two red draped beds, and two high windows flooded with sunshine at this moment." Later in the article Georgiana remarks that 70,000 kronen make a dollar.

1917.

The President of the Class of 1917, Helen Rothwell, was married on Saturday, the 21st of April, at Grace Church, Nutley, to Mr. Eugene Van Nostrand Fuller. Mr. Fuller is a graduate of Rutgers College. A reception was held at the Nutley Field Club after the wedding. Our hearts are full of good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

Alice Farr sailed by the "Vollendam" on April 14th to spend the summer abroad. Paris, Southern France and Italy form part of the itinerary. We don't know of any one who will enjoy their first trip to Europe more.

Mary Venable Minor has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Fauntleroy Ball, of Virginia. We send affectionate congratulations.

Josephine Wettstein writes us of the dearest puppy, a Sealyham terrier, which her mother brought her back from England, of their recently installed radio, and of her class in Kindergarten in which she has fourteen pupils. Josephine added a check for the Re-union Fund.

1918.

The most exciting news of the Class of of 1918 is Wain Richards' wedding on Saturday, April 14th, at 3 P. M. At the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, in Philadelphia, Wain was married to Mr. Holman Fletcher by Dr. Steele. There was a small reception for the family and immediate friends at the Ritz afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, to whom we send wishes for their happiness, are to live at 36 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn. One of the Class of 1918 who went over for the

wedding says: "The event was typical of Wain, no fuss nor frills. She looked very lovely in a tan costume and Balloch Richards, who was her maid of honor (1913), wore a green dress and large black hat."

A postal from Gunda Mordhurst in March told us that she was spending some days in Atlantic City.

Winifred Smith writes that she has so many invitations for the summer that it is hard to decide what to do. "Mother wants me to go with her to Honolulu, and Gwen Wolfe urges me to spend the time in Rockland, Maine, again with her. My brother George is going to Alaska and suggests that I come along with him." The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** casts a vote for Honolulu.

Dorothy Newkirk says "I am taking a Secretarial Course at Miss Conklin's School and I might just as well have chosen Russian, Greek or any other foreign language as shorthand. I am going to conquer it though, even if my hair is gray when I finish."

1919.

Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) sends us her new address as 5216 Shuyler Street, Germantown. She says the loveliest thing about the new apartment is a large porch.

Marjorie Smith writes that she is continuing her work at the University in Columbus, Ohio.

Anna Adams has been entertaining Betsy Neal in her home in Havana, Cuba. From all reports one is sure of a good time when one goes to visit Anna.

Elizabeth McCarty spent the week-end of March 17th with us at the Hall and in her original bread and butter letter thanked us for the following items:

2 nights' use of a very comfortable Scarborough bed
1 stroll on River Bank
1 much-craved approval of straight bobbed hair
6 excellent meals among the quietest group of young ladies on record
2 sunset views of the river at 5.30
1 grateful feeling of still belonging to the Hall
9 renewed friendships.

1920.

Florence Horn was married to Dr. H. Whitney Wheaton at St. David's Church, Roland Park, Baltimore, on Saturday, April 21st. We hope that life has only good things in store for Dr. and Mrs. Wheaton.

Mary Davies writes that she has had grippe this winter and was very miserable. Mary is still going on with her course at Dickenson College.

Mrs. Vaux Wilson(Kay Bullard) writes that she was in New York a week, but had such a miserable cold that she feared Mrs. Rothe would not welcome her at the Hall, and so she refrained from coming. She mentions having had lunch with Louise Lines (1919).

Jane Johnson writes "I have my Buick. It is lovely. It's a four-passenger six-cylinder, wine-colored coupé. It runs like our Cadillac. I wish you could take a ride with me."

Kathryn Blakely and her guest, Elizabeth Price, 1919, motored down from Trenton on April 12th and had tea with us. They were both looking well.

1921.

We received a postal from Helen Landis, postmarked Coln, recently, which said "Ginny and I are with father on a trip through the Ruhr district. We are traveling by motor car, as the trains are stopped. As Americans we have no trouble in traveling here." The postal bore a stamp for 200 marks—fifty dollars before the war.

Eleanor Best has left Russell Sage College and is at Barnard. Her address in New York is 152 West 72nd Street.

Emily Woolley, who is taking vocal work with Mr. Witherspoon, is living with Mrs. Best and Eleanor Best on 72nd Street. Emily paid us a week-end visit recently and delighted all with her singing in the study-hall and in the chapel.

Ruth Dill writes "About a week ago a French ship came in. I met some of the officers at Admiralty House and, much to my delight, they seemed to understand my French. They could not speak English, so there was nothing to do but plunge right in. I found by the time the ship left my French had improved tremendously. The officers danced beautifully and played tennis well."

Bernadine Gleeson writes that she may go across the water this summer with some friends. She adds "I don't dare think of it for fear I may be disappointed."

1922.

A letter from Middlebury College, speaking of Margaret and Ruth Sturtevant, who are Freshmen there this year, says "Both girls show the excellent training which they have received in English."

Bettina Bullard wrote from R.M.S.P. "Orca" that their southern cruise had been a great success. She says "We have not had one rainy day and no really rough sea."

Dorothy Simmons sends us word that she wishes to file a clerkship for the study of law in New York State. Dorothy will be our first law student if she carries out her plan.

Betty Day wrote us recently that she expected to be home in April after a delightful winter in California. She tells of an ocean dip at Catalina in February, "which was a trifle chilly." Betty and her family seem to have "done " California pretty thoroughly. She paid us a delightful visit on April 23rd.

Odile McCullough says "I think I could recite every bit of **Ivy Leaves** backwards. I have read the last number so often."

Virginia Perrine, who is at Pine Manor, Wellesley, this winter, writes that she is to return for a second year. We were glad to have her say "Instead of getting used to not being at St. Mary's I seem to miss it more and more as the months go on."

Anne James tells the following story: "Last night the Girls' Friendly Society met with me. Miss Hunter, the State President of the Society, was present and talked to us. When she learned that I was a St. Mary's Hall girl she told me of an old girl who started a school in Shanghai, China, and named it St. Mary's for her Alma Mater. I love to meet people who know of St. Mary's, and I am constantly doing so."

Catherine Scott writes that she has been put on the Editorial Staff of the Drexel for 1923.

Associates.

Many of our old girls will rejoice to hear that Miss Truman, who was quite ill at Christmas time and unable to return for several weeks, came back to us about the middle of March. Even Snowball is glad to see Miss Truman around again.

In a recent issue of the New York Times we saw the notice of the death of Sidney Harris at Pau, France, on February 25th. The funeral services were held at St. Patrick's Cathedral on April 19th. Mr. Harris was the son of Mrs. Sidney S. Harris, who was Miriam Coles, the author of "Louie's Last Term at St. Mary's."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The luncheon of the New York Chapter at the McAlpin Hotel on Tuesday, April 10th, was a charming affair. It was given in the Colonial Room and the guests were seated at ten small tables, lovely with masses of daffodils, tulips and ivy arranged in large lace hats. The menu was delicious and every one seemed to thoroughly appreciate the culinary art of the McAlpin chef. After coffee had been served, Mrs. Burr, acting for Mrs. Bridge, the Chapter President, spoke of their regret that illness prevented Mrs. Bridge from being present. Mrs. Burr then called on Mrs. Fearnley for a few words. Mrs. Fearnley gave a greeting from Mr. Fearnley, who regretted that his recent illness, from which he has since entirely recovered, made it impossible for him to attend the luncheon this year. Mrs. Fearnley thanked the Chapter for their helpfulness and co-operation in all her undertakings and spoke of the need of the help of the Chapters, especially in sending pupils to the school.

After Mrs. Fearnley had concluded Marjorie Nightingale, 1921, played three violin numbers delightfully. Then Chaplain Edmund Banks Smith made a short address. He spoke of the charm of St. Mary's, which won the affection and devotion of her pupils: he claimed that the school combined in a rare way freedom and discipline: he mentioned the recent acquisition of property and spoke of his pride in the progress it evinced and the preparation for the years to come.

Special thanks were due to the Committee, Mrs. Dunnington and Mrs. Halstead, who did so much towards making the luncheon a success, and to Mrs. Charles Wylie, who gave the flowers.

Among those present we noticed:

Mrs. Ely (Fanny Wheeler), Mrs. Lowe (Mary Wheeler), Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Royal (Mary C. Holmes), Mrs. Kingsbury, (E. Agnes Brown), Mrs. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer), Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury), Mrs. Kerfoot (Nan Haight), Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne), Miss Louise Hartshorne, Mrs. Suplee (Katharine Colwell), Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), Mrs. Parker (Elizabeth Scudder), Mrs. Eames (Jessie McNeal), Miss Jennie Evans, Mrs. VanBrunt (Katharyn Bryan), Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer), Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker), Jessie Craven, Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce), Marjorie Perrine, Mrs. Pfaltz (Phyllis Perrine), Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber), Mrs. Joralemon (Marion Wilson), Harriet Smith, Dorothy Newkirk, Josephine Wettstein, Margaret Snyder, Helen Flemer, Ashby Henry, Eleanor Best, Emily Woolley, Marjorie Nightingale, Margaret Droosten, Charlotte Muirheid, Chaplain E. B. Smith, Mrs. Fearnley and guests of Chapter members.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

Our reports of the Pittsburgh Chapter have been rather informal. Some one wrote that the Lenten Sewings this year were not as well attended as in past years, but a good deal of sewing was accomplished. We heard that the Chapter luncheon was to be held at the Twentieth Century Club on April 17th. One of our correspondents says; "The luncheon was at the Twentieth Century Club; a delightful place and the best food. Among those mentioned as being present were Mrs. Delamater, Mrs. McClay, Mrs. Dickenson (Anna Hoag), Mrs. Eben Clark, Mrs. Nesbit, Linda Nesbit, Mrs. Beatty, Jean Burgess, Mrs. Carroll (Margaret Merwin), Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. Lee Barnes and others.

MARCH MEETING OF THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The meeting was held at the Plaza Hotel on March 14th, the members of the Chapter being guests of Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Waterbury). One of the members says "It was the largest meeting we have had in years; more than thirty-five being present. A delicious tea was served after the meeting and Mrs. Wylie made a charming hostess."

SCHOOL NOTES.

The averages for February and March have not yet been given and we know that many of our readers take great interest in reading of the honors each month. We are at present watching Senior honors with a special interest to see who will win the Valedictory. The competition is close.

February.

Post Graduates—Roberta Wherry	91.2
Seniors—Betty Fell	90.9
Juniors—Mary Alden Irwin	88.6
III. Year—Peggy Ward	91.4
II. Year—Josephine Maltby	88.2
I. Year—Betty Willcox	87.2
Preparatory Department—Lydia McIlvaine	90.5

March.

Post Graduates—Roberta Wherry	91.8
Seniors—Helen Leavens	91.9
Juniors—Marie Williams	89.8
III. Year—Peggy Ward	91.9
II. Year—Rosemary Platt	88.4
I. Year—Betty Willcox	88.
Preparatory—Lydia McIlvaine	90.1

Sybil Carpenter was married on April 14th to Lieutenant Carleton Shugg, of the Construction Corps, U. S. N., at St. Anne's Church, Annapolis. We extend our best wishes to Lieutenant and Mrs. Shugg for their happiness now and always.

During the Easter vacation the Chapel walls were repainted. It is at least 25 years since they had a coat of paint and the improvement is remarkable. It lights up the whole of the interior. We hope many of our girls who sent something towards this Chapel fund will be with us on Founder's Day, which this year is to be held on May 25th, to see the change wrought for themselves.

Some of the girls in Mrs. Fearnley's Travel Class evidently were confused when it came to defining a Cenotaph. One said that it was a painting over 100 years old; another that it was a government palace; a third thought it was something divided into five parts.

A bread and butter letter written by one of the Vail-Deane girls who spent the week end with

us after the match game in March says "St. Mary's certainly has many attractive girls. I really don't know when I have met so many nice girls all at once. Vail-Deane is still talking about the wonderful time we all had at St. Mary's Hall and what good sports your girls are."

St. Mary's Hall has had a good deal of publicity through the appointment of Captain Herbert Hartley to be the Commander of the "Leviathan," one of the two largest ships afloat. Commander Hartley's daughter, Emily, has been a pupil of the Hall since last October, and the papers have nearly all made allusion to the devotion of Captain Hartley to his only child. Captain Hartley has many friends in the school and we are all very proud of the honor which came to him in this appointment.

Mrs. Robinson's new address is 197 Edwards Street, New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Robinson writes that she spent a few days in Salem at Easter and adds "I love Salem. It is so restful and one actually feels there the original New England spirit, narrow, I grant, but at least not Bolshevistic, or, worse, Main Street."

Miss Lent, head of the English department of St. Mary's Hall, is expecting to spend the summer in Europe. She sails the end of June.

PAST AND COMING EVENTS.

March 2nd.

The girls of the school made a contribution towards the Near East Fund. Anne James, 1922, who was visiting the school at this time, added a check for $30.00 towards it in memory of her father.

March 3rd.

The hottest March 3rd on record, according to the New York Times.

"An Evening with the Victor" was the pleasant happening for this date.

March 7th.

A snow storm with high wind, which amounted almost to a blizzard.

The Athletic Club had its initiation. Mary Bennett, Patty Foresman, Marion Hobart, Gertrude Smith, Sara Tattersall, and Elsie DeVoe were made members of the club. Jane Coolbaugh and Hortensia Lucas, both 1922 girls and former A. C. members, came down for the occasion.

March 8th.

February and March Ivy Leaves are issued. "Pussy Willows" are also coming out.

March 10th.

We had two match games played at the Hall with the first and second teams of the Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth, N. J. The game was scheduled for the early afternoon, but as one of the members of the Vail-Deane team got lost coming down and the official umpire never appeared, it was late when we began. The game was most exciting and we all enjoyed it thoroughly.

The team line-ups were as follows:

FIRST TEAM.

Vail-Deane.		S. M. H.
Margaret Ogden (Capt.)	Forward	Catherine Dellinger
Elizabeth Wood	Forward	Marion Hobart
Betty La Tourette	Center	Gertrude Smith
Harriet Church	Center	A. B. Hutchinson
Esther Creveling	Guard	Elsie DeVoe
Alice Bigby	Guard	Margaret Ward

The match was played in four quarters and the score was as here given.

First Quarter:	Vail Deane, 6;	S. M. H., 10
Second Quarter:	Vail Deane, 12;	S. M. H., 15
Third Quarter:	Vail Deane, 23;	S. M. H., 19
Last Quarter:	Vail Deane, 27;	S. M. H., 25

The Second Team line-up was as follows:

Vail Deane.		S. M. H.
Esther Gracie Ogden	Forward	Sara Sheppard
Carol Rollinson	Forward	Betty Weber
Alice Bigby	Center	Helena Simmons
Eliza Weeks	Center	Jane Miller
Cornelia Weston	Guard	Edna Hutchinson
Carolyn Dunbar	Guard	Edith Tams

The score for the second team game was 30 to 10 in favor of St. Mary's Hall.

March 10th.

Marjorie Nightingale, 1921, spent the week-end with us at the Hall.

Miss Truman, who had been absent over two months on account of illness, returned to resume her school duties.

Dr. Ditmars, of the New York Zoological Garden, gave a fascinating lecture on "The Four Seasons," illustrated with moving pictures.

March 11th.

Bishop Matthews was at the Hall for the afternoon service to administer the rite of confirmation. The girls confirmed were India Clapham, Catherine Dellinger, Emily Hartley, Elizabeth Richmond, and Sara Tattersall. The Bishop preached an inspiring sermon from the text "Walk in the Light."

March 14th.

Miss Ella D. Blair gave a tea at her Philadelphia Studio for her vocal pupils.

March 15th.

Girls went to the third of the supplementary Symphony Concerts at the Academy.

March 17th.

Dr. Baumgardt gave a lecture entitled "The Outposts of the Universe" and showed us some marvelous pictures of the stars and planets. Even the operator who has had charge of the stereopticon machine for all our lectures for a number of years remarked "those were wonderful pictures." Dr. Baumgardt showed us the greatness of the universe, our own insignificance and then lifted us up onto heights by showing how great man could be.

March 20th.

The Seniors gave a charming tea to the Faculty in Senior Room.

March 21st.

The first day of Spring. The temperature was up to 58 degrees. Study hour was held without artificial light for the first time.

March 22nd.

Mademoiselle Marguerite Clement gave a lecture on "The Soul of the Past," telling of the quaint customs and costumes in the remote provinces of France. It was delightful, but had not quite as strong appeal to the girls as the lecture last year.

We heard the frogs croaking on the Pennsylvania shore today for the first time. They seemed to say "Spring is here."

March 23rd.

The Agape Society had a sale, the profits of which are to go towards the Chapel Fund.

Mademoiselle Bourguais presented Mrs. Fearnley with a check for $56.00 towards the Chapel Fund, the financial clearing from the play given by the pupils of the French department in February.

March 24th.

The pupils of the music department gave their usual recital. The program was very interesting and all the girls did well. We would specially compliment Marion Moore and Charlotte Waterhouse.

March 28th.

The Easter holidays began at noon. A beautiful day with brilliant sunshine and the thermometer at 26.

April 11th.

Girls returned from the Easter vacation; all but twelve in by six o'clock.

April 14th.

We had a Graduates' Recital in the evening, which was very delightful. Emily Woolley, 1921, sang for us, Marjorie Nightingale played several violin pieces and Irma Stern, 1922, some piano numbers. We append the program. Miss Pettit acted as accompanist.

PROGRAM

1. Voice—Ave Maria .....Bach-Gounod
2. Piano—Le Papillon.....Dennie Op. 26 No. 2
3. Violin—Caprice .....White
   Traumerei.....Schumann
   Mazurka .....Wieniawski
4. Voice—Mimi's air from "La Boheme"....Puccini
5. Piano—Moment de Caprice.....Theodore Lack
6. Violin—Minuet .....Mozart
   Cradle Song.....Schubert
   Pizzicato from "Sylvia".....Delibes
7. Voice—Le Baiser.....O. Goring Thomas
   Rain .....Pearl Curran
   Ha! Mr. Piper.....Pearl Curran
8. Piano—March Grotesque.....Sinding
9. Voice—Where My Caravan has Rested
   Hermann Lohr
   By the Waters of Minnetonka
   Thurlon Lieurance

The Faculty gave an Ice Cream Sale after the recital for the benefit of Yvonne Cadiou, a French orphan.

Eleanor Best and Miss Starkey spent the week-end at the Hall.

April 16th.

Mrs. Fearnley enlisted the service of some of the girls during recreation periods to work in Fairholm garden; many rakes cleared the ground in short order. The cardinal perches high in the copper beech to watch the workers while Snowball settles down under a trailing pine bough and keeps one eye on what is going on; sometimes it is his blue eye, at other times his green eye.

April 17th.

The peach and pear trees are beginning to come out, the daffodils are nodding their heads, the forsythia bushes are gay. The violets are just beginning to appear.

April 21st.

Mary Bouis spent the week-end with us at the Hall. Mary is the younger and only sister of the late Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis), class of 1911. We expect to have Mary with us next winter as a pupil.

The Athletic Club had a "sale" in the afternoon. We refrain from telling the story of what some of the customers ate. We think the A. C. must have done well.

In the evening the Dramatic Club gave a circus in the gymnasium. It was cleverly done, amusing and entertaining. There was a procession, there were side shows, there was a ring with an interesting bill. Perhaps the most amusing event was the boxing match between Catherine Dellinger and Edna Hutchinson. Karin Hillman as the snake charmer was unforgetable: yards and yards of garden hose were coiled about her, ending in a lemon with eyes and fangs, which made a most realistic snake. And the Fat Lady! she was delightful. She looked as though she might tip the scales at 400 pounds easily. Mary Alden Irwin made a splendid ringmaster and Miss McCormack as "Uncle Rube" deserved warm thanks for a very original evening. We could go on, mentioning each "act," but space does not permit. We should have liked to tell about Gertrude Reynolds' song, Clementina Mackenzie's unusual gift of mind reading, the trained elephant and the fearful "Great Unknown."

April 28th.

The Boston Chapter meets with their president, Mrs. Goodridge (Susan MacPherson) on Saturday, April 28th.

May 5th.

Field Day.

May 9th.

Meeting of the New York Chapter at Governor's Island as the guests of Chaplain Edmund Banks Smith.

May 11th.

Violet Grubb's Dance.

May 12th.

The Faculty of St. Mary's Hall will give a Garden Party in Fairholm, our property adjacent to the school, on Saturday afternoon, May 12th, rain or shine, from three-thirty to six o'clock. We would urge our readers within motoring distance to come over. Music will be furnished by Philadelphia musicians and tea will be served. The Garden Party is given for the benefit of French orphans.

Floral Competition open to the pupils of the school. A prize is offered for the most attractive arrangement of flowers.

May 16th.

Junior Tea to Faculty and Seniors.

May 19th.

Exhibition Saturday. The work of the pupils of the Art Department and of the Domestic Science Department is exhibited during the afternoon and the same evening a recital is given by the girls in the music departments.

May 25th.

Founder's Day. Meeting at 10.30 A. M.

May 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's dinner to the Class of 1923.

May 27th.

Baccalaureate Sunday.

May 28th.

Class Day Pageant and Musical Recital.

May 29th.

Commencement.

TRUST FUNDS.

Before the end of the year Mrs. Fearnley wishes to make a statement of the amounts of the different funds which she has handled this year. This should be of interest to those who have contributed and may inspire others to contribute to one or more of these funds.

The old girls who responded to Mrs. Fearnley's suggestion towards giving a joint wedding present to Mrs. Adams, who was Elizabeth Hawthorne, for many years and still head-waitress in the dining-room at the Hall, will be interested we know to hear that Elizabeth chose to invest the amount donated for this purpose in two handsome rugs for her new home in Burlington. Elizabeth asks Mrs. Fearnley to express her thanks to the givers of this present in this column.

Last September Mrs. Ralph Cole (Eleanore Rabe, class of 1910) sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for $25.00 to start a fund for a memorial tablet in the Chapel to Anne Zollars, 1909, who died in Paris, after giving her services as ambulance and motor driver in the great war. Nothing has as yet been added to this amount, but we are hoping that more gifts will come in.

Mrs. Fearnley also holds $500, given by Mrs. Walter P. Wiley (Mary J. Hope, 1868) towards making a much-needed new class-room to be called the Mary J. Hope Class Room. It has not been possible as yet to settle plans for this undertaking: we hope to do so during the summer.

The Piano Fund stands at. $721.90. As our readers know, we wish to buy a Mason and Hamlin piano, which will cost about $1400. We have, therefore, a little over half the amount needed.

Since January, 1923, we have received for this fund the following gifts:

Rosalyn Breeden	$3.00
Mrs. Coe (Grace Bennett)	2.00
Mrs. Stoutenburg (Louise Dando)	2.00
Elizabeth McCarty	1.00
Mrs. Isaac E. Palmer	25.00
Margaret Moore	2.00

The memorial for Miss Guion stands at $88.05. We have had only three gifts towards it since January 1st. Those gifts were from Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson), Miss Katherine Merrill and Mrs. McGregor (Emily Ripley).

The 1925 Re-union Fund

We give here a statement of the Re-union Fund withthe amounts paid to date. Mr. Fearnley made the suggestion that each graduate try to give or raise ten dollars in the two years that remain before the Re-union of 1925. The idea was for each one to give $5.00 a year, which is at the rate of less than 50 cents a month.

The following contributions have been paid:

Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban), 1907	$10.00
Maria Halsey Stryker	10.00
Alice C. D'Olier	10.00
Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight)	5.00
Anna Warriner	10.00
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)	10.00
Josephine Wettstein	10.00
Mrs. Stout (Inez Baker)	10.00
Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford)	10.00
Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol)	10.00
Edith C. Packer	10.00
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson)	10.00
Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon)	5.00
Mrs. Berry (Anna Kingdon)	10.00
Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger)	10.00
Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker)	10.00
Mrs. Holmes (Sara Gauntt)	5.00
Mrs. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve)	5.00
Misses Mary and Louise Emery	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley	20.00
Elizabeth Read	5.00
Mrs. Stubbs (Naomi Long)	10.00
Sarah B. Githens	10.00
	$230.00

A TRIBUTE

School advertisements and school catalogues sound much alike. Each one seems to offer special advantages in music, art, domestic science and expression. Each one mentions its standard of scholarship, its efficient staff of teachers, the opportunity for outdoor sports. Thinking this over, Mrs. Fearnley sat down one day and wrote to some of her old girls who have been out of school long enough to get the perspective of the advantages or disadvantages of the time they spent at the Hall and asked them to write her frankly what they consider to be the greatest thing they got from their stay as pupils at the Hall. The replies have been most interesting and some are too sacred to be quoted. We hope, however, to print one or two, knowing they will prove interesting reading. We should also be very glad if any of our readers would send us an expression of their own opinions on this matter. One writer says:

"When you ask me what I got from St. Mary's Hall and what it did for me, I might reply that the least I got from it was two supremely happy years. But no matter how beautiful memories are, and the St. Mary's Hall memory is a beautiful one to me still, the present and the future always seem more real and vital than the past. I find, however, that all that brings me happiness now and confidence in the future can be attributed to the ideals that were made plain to me at St. Mary's Hall. I had always had these ideals before me and I never stopped to consider till your letter came why they had become so alive and so complete a defense against the changes and chances of life. I know you don't want me to be personal, but I find as I look back that this awakening and the adoption of certain ideals for my own came from attendance on certain classes and, in particular, one of Mr. Fearnley's. The day schools I had attended before going to St. Mary's had seemed to me to consist of mere lessons. If you put your mind to it, they could be memorized one day, recited perfectly the next and promptly forgotten; a hundred per cent. average a month was achieved with ease. To my great astonishment in your class in History of Art and in another where we studied the Lives of the Apostles with you, I found myself among the worst in the class. There was nothing to memorize, because nothing was required of us except to think and to form our impressions of what we read and heard. Thinking was something new to me, just as it was something new to get bad marks. The girls at the Hall were far more interested in marks than we had been at home, but I suddenly found that the mark I got did not seem to matter to me at all, for I was becoming interested in what I was really acquiring. I suddenly realized the superiority of "culture" over "education."

"I remember, the first day I attended Mr. Fearnley's poetry class, my astonishment when he said that there would be no poems to memorize. He asked us to listen and to try to understand. Mr. Fearnley read then very slowly the first lines of "On First Looking into Chapman's Homer" and asked who could tell him the meaning of "Much have I travelled in the realms of gold." I tried and succeeded, and from that moment received some sort of gift of appreciation and understanding that has never left me and has never failed to bring happiness in some form or other every day of my life. People often say to me 'What would you have done without your sense of humor?' I think, though I feel it is too sacred to be discussed, 'What would I have done without my sense of beauty, truth and goodness, which I learnt to perceive at St. Mary's Hall?' "

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

June, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

FOUNDER'S DAY.

As Founder's Day fell on Sunday this year the meeting was held on Friday, the 25th. It was a beautiful day, neither too hot nor too cold, the circle and Fairholm glorious in the fresh green foliage and the birds carolling because June was near.

It was difficult to get an officer to preside. It reminded one of the gospel story of those invited to the wedding feast. Miss Stryker, the president, was staging a pageant in her school and could not leave; Mrs. Christian had a daughter graduating that day from the school of design in Philadelphia and naturally wanted to be there, while Mrs. Mott of Pittsburgh had been ill, and Miss Alice D'Olier, Chairman of the Executive Committee, was attending the Bach Festival in Bethlehem. Miss Ridgway saved the day by coming up from Washington to attend the meeting and presided most graciously.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 10.30 and Mr. Fearnley said the opening prayers. It was suggested to receive the Class of 1923 early, in order that they might get to know something of what the Society was doing. Immediately after the reading of the minutes, therefore, Mrs. Fearnley introduced the Class of 1923, thirty members. Mrs. Fearnley spoke of the void this large class was leaving in the school and added they were taking a part of one's heart with them; that one could not have girls ten and seven and six years without growing deeply attached to them, but in giving them as graduates to the Society she hoped her loss would enrich them by thirty loyal, devoted members. Miss Ridgway welcomed the class with great charm, saying that the slogan of the moment was service and she was sure they had learnt the need of doing their part in the world's work here at St. Mary's and would carry this on as members of the Society.

Then came the regular routine business, the reports of the various officers and statements of the various funds.

The Society then stood while Miss Carrie J. Kingdon, the registrar, gave the obituary report. The list was as follows:

1850—Jane Stonestreet.....Mrs. Frederick Stone
1853—Mary J. Howe.....Mrs. G. H. Hess
1853—Julia E. Pierrepont.....Mrs. S. G. Wolcott
1857—Mary E. Kutz.....Mrs. James D. Foster
1861—Alice A. Montague.....Mrs. John Cordell
1861—Selena F. Williams
1871—Eliza Elliott.....Mrs. Holstein Harvey
1883—Anna La Reine Coughlin
1887—Viola Bowers.....Mrs. William Wise
1896—Esther M. Beatty
1907—Jacqueline Snow.....Mrs. Robert M. Bird
1915—Ruth E. Wilder
1916—Florence L. Diaz.

Miss Ridgway then called for the reports from the various Chapters. These were given somewhat informally: only the Philadelphia Chapter had a formal report. One feels that it should be an important part of the work of each Chapter to have, if possible, a representative attend these yearly meetings to present a report of their work and when this is not possible to at least send a full written report to be read.

Mrs. Kerfoot, of the New York Chapter, was called upon and told of the pleasant meetings the Chapter held this winter, of their work with their French orphans, of the luncheon held at the McAlpin Hotel in April. Mrs. Fearnley supplemented the report by speaking of the check sent her by the New York Chapter for $75.00 to use as she deemed best, with the suggestion that part of it be used towards Miss Guion's memorial.

Miss Truman read the report from the Philadelphia Chapter, speaking of the two orphans, André and Genevieve Castaing, for whom this Chapter has been caring for several years, of the social meeting given in the autumn at the College Club in Philadelphia, at which $75.00 was cleared for the Piano Fund, and of the delightful lunch held in February at the Bellevue-Stratford, the largest Chapter luncheon ever given, with nearly seventy present.

Mrs. Fearnley gave the report for the Pittsburgh Chapter, saying that their interest was largely given to the work in which the Federation of Girls' Schools of Pittsburgh was interested. She spoke of the lunch held at the Twentieth Century Club on April 17th, with the annual election of officers. These are, Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson), President; Mrs. Carroll (Margaret Merwin), Vice-President; Jean Burgess, Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. Fearnley told of the gift of twenty-five dollars, which had been sent to her by the Pittsburgh Chapter and which she had placed to the Piano Fund account.

The last report was of the baby chapter, the Boston Chapter, which was organized last November at a meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Fearnley told of a meeting at the home of the President on April 28th. The weather was inclement and the meeting small, but they were a loyal and devoted group of Hall girls. Mrs. Goodridge (Susan MacPherson) is the President. They plan to have a meeting in the early autumn at Newburyport, Mass., where the Chapter will be the guests of Miss Mary E. Emery.

There was much discussion in regard to Miss Guion's Memorial Fund, which has not met with the prompt response one had expected.

It was decided to take $100 from the Medal Fund, fifty dollars of which should be added to the Piano Fund and the other fifty towards Miss Guion's memorial. Mrs. Fearnley promised to mention the matter again in Ivy Leaves and urge those who knew Miss Guion during the many years she was here to send at least one dollar towards this memorial. It is proposed to place a cross on her grave and to put also on the wall of the school room a bronze tablet with her name and the dates of her long and faithful service in charge of the school room. It was voted to use the offertory of the service that day towards Miss Guion's memorial: this amounted to $16.81. The amount in hand, counting the gift from the New York Chapter, stands at the present moment at $132.36 and with the $50.00 to be added from the medal fund will bring the amount to $182.36. We shall need prob-

ably about $250 to provide a simple stone and to put up the tablet.

Mrs. Fearnley spoke of the roses on the altar, which had been placed there for the service of this meeting by Mrs. Perry Strassburger (Alice Birchall) in memory of Mrs. Robert Bird (Jacqueline Snow), President of the Class of 1907 and a devoted daughter of the Hall, who died just a week before the meeting.

Dues were then taken and the meeting adjourned.

Then followed the Crowning of the Bishop's portrait, that most impressive service. The girls of the Senior Class who placed the wreath of pansies around the picture were Rosalind Harper and Frances Burck.

The Chapel service, a corporate Communion service, was even more beautiful than usual. Emily Woolley, Class of 1921, sang the offertory, Gounod's "Ave Maria."

The Society members who attended the meeting remained for lunch with the school family. We noted the following as being present:

Mrs. Eleanor Oliver Hewitt
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes
Mrs. Anna Haight Kerfoot
Mrs. Elizabeth Scudder Parker
Eliza Ridgway
Mrs. Lillian Richardson Styer
Carrie J. Kingdon
Lydia Wilde
Mrs. Esther Brown Hipple
Mrs. Ethel MacNeal Hughes
Marie Faure Truman
Isabel R. Moore
Valetta Bennett
Mrs. Gertrude Chapman Showell
Mrs. Dorothy Shreve Sargent
Margaret Merritt
Marguerite Spielberger
Emily Frances Cuthbert
Mrs. Grace Bennett Coe
Martha Antrim
Mrs. Louise Owen Diamond
Bernice Baker
Emily Woolley
Elizabeth B. Baird
Jane Coolbaugh
Elizabeth Dale
Betty Day
Joyce Smith
Irma Stern
Roberta Wherry

We cannot but feel sorry that more of our old girls did not make a point of being back for Founder's Day. So many were with us for the Pageant on the following Monday and we were delighted to see them, but we feel if they can only spare one day, that day should be Founder's Day. Let us hope that more will come in 1924.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

We record with sorrow the death of Mrs. S. G. Wolcott (Emily Julia Pierrepont) at her home in Utica, New York, on May 5th (1923), after a short illness from pneumonia. Mrs. Wolcott was buried at Forest Hill Cemetery. She had always been a devoted daughter of the Hall, subscribing regularly to Ivy Leaves and always giving generously to plans for the advancement of the Hall. Mrs. Wolcott was eighty-seven years old when she died. Her husband, Dr. Samuel S. Wolcott, a leading surgeon of Utica, whom she married in 1871, died in 1883.

1858.

A postal from Miss C. E. Babbitt, who has been spending the winter in Summerville, South Carolina, tells us that her address for the summer is Tiverton Four Corners, Rhode Island.

1859.

Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook) came down for our pageant on May 28th and it was a great pleasure to have her with us on this occasion, as it has been two or three years since Mrs. Faussett was last here. Mrs. Faussett celebrated her eighty-first birthday on May 30th.

1873.

Mrs. Nellis Rich (Anna Ingersoll) sent recently to the library eight volumes entitled "Character Sketches" by Brewer. We appreciate the thought and gift. We were sorry to hear how seriously ill Mrs. Rich has been this winter. She says "I was taken ill in December and was shut in until April. I came very near bronchial pneumonia, had two physicians and with the winter so severe was a long time recovering. I am gaining fast now."

1880.

Mrs. William B. Abbey (Kitty Lewis) sailed by S.S. "President Fillmore" this spring to spend some time across the water. We are told that she was to visit Vimy Ridge, where her son Edwin Abbey lost his life in 1917.

1885.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice Van Kirk) writes of the unusual cook she has, who likes to cook for a crowd and is happy when the dining room is full. Lucky Mrs. Richards! Mrs. Richards sent us a check for $10 for the Re-union Fund.

1888.

Mrs. Holbrook (Mary Stevens) writes that her daughter will be twenty years old this June; she is very popular and has decided literary and dramatic talent. Mrs. Holbrook adds "I am always hoping to go back to St. Mary's Hall to see it again." We promise Mrs. Holbrook a warm welcome.

1896.

We regret to have to record the sad death of Esther Beatty on January 12th, 1923. Miss Beatty had been working for some time with the Atlantic Refining Company and was coming out of the yard when she was struck by an automobile and lived only a few hours. Miss Beatty was buried in St. James churchyard, Bristol, Pa. An old Hall girl who had kept in close touch with Miss Beatty says "She was a woman with fine sterling qualities, always cheerful and bright."

Miss Edith C. Packer sailed on the Finland on May 31st to spend the summer across the water.

1898.

Mrs. Eichel (Mabel Jacques) wrote one of her class-mates recently that she had been in the hospital in Albany for over six weeks with a badly infected arm.

1900.

Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), who returned in May from Costa Rico, Panama and Havana, writes that she is sailing on June 23rd for the North Cape Cruise, going as far as Iceland. Later she plans to go to France and Switzerland. Mrs. Scott sent us a generous check to be divided among several funds.

1906.

Hope Bartholomew writes that she is sailing the last of June for a trip across Europe and several weeks in England.

1898.

Mrs. John A. Hipple (Esther Brown) gives us her new address, 655 West Chestnut Street, Lancaster, Pa.

1907.

The death of Mrs. Robert M. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) on May 16th came as a great sorrow to all who knew and loved her. There was a hurried operation for appendicitis, which developed complications, and in spite of all that human skill could do, they could not save her. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mr. Bird and the two little motherless children. Some one in writing of her said "Her life was full of joy; she found it in everything and she gave it to everyone." Could one have a better biography?

1908.

Mrs. Stubbs (Naomi Long) planned to spend a few days at Atlantic City at the end of May, when Mr. Stubbs was to attend the State Bankers' Association.

1909.

Mrs. E. C. Hamner, Jr., (Dorothy Kirk) sent us a postal recently from Edinburgh. She says "We are here on business and pleasure; motoring through this beautiful country."

1910.

Mrs. W. E. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) has a new address in Washington, D. C. It is 2116 Kalorama Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chidester (Helen Daniels) are very proud of the little son born to them on May 27th, 1923. We send the little man our good wishes and think it nice of him to arrive on Founder's Day.

Nan Kennedy writes of her Easter vacation by the shore of the Sea of Galilee. She says "I'll never, never forget the walks through the multicolored fields by the lake side to Capernaum, nor the pleasant time there with the Franciscan monk who had tea for us on the steps of the ruined synagogue.

1912.

We read in the New York Herald recently that Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Lord Meany have purchased Mrs. J. S. Auerbach's house at Hewlett, Long Island. Mrs. Meaney was Margaret Warren.

1913.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirst F. Broom (Dorothy Carman) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on May 1st, 1923, who has been named Barbara Broom. Much happiness to you, little Barbara!

Carolyn Strong surprised us with a postal from Paris, telling us that she had sailed in April and was to spend most of the summer in England and Scotland.

We want to extend our best wishes to Mrs. Frederic Waddington, who was Olivia Beddoes. Mr. Waddington is an Englishman and Olivia writes that the wedding took place on March 27th, 1923. Her new address is Westcliffe, Colorado, and she describes it as follows: 'Our home is a lovely little ranch right up in the mountains. It is in the Wet Mountain Valley. The scenery is marvelous and our house commands the best views. Our nearest neighbor is a mile away."

1914.

Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborn) sends us word that they have a new address again. It is 100 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Newark, N. J. She says "We had rented a dear little bungalow in Bogota and thought we were fixed for good. After being in the house two months the owner decided to sell it and so we had to start house-hunting all over again."

1915.

Mrs. George Coleman (Helen Brodrick) writes that they have taken a cottage at Pocasset, on Cape Cod, for the summer and hope it will do the children a world of good.

1916.

A dear little daughter came to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Austin (Dorothy Blair), of Edgewater Park, N. J., on May 21st. We hope little Miss Austin will be as sweet as her attractive mother.

Mrs. Ralph Carter (Elise Schreiber) writes us that she has a little son, born on May 8th, 1923. She adds "I never knew it was possible to love such a little creature the way I do on such a short acquaintance."

We are all sorrowing over the loss of Flossie Diaz. She had been spending the winter in Cuba, as usual, and had recently announced her engagement to Mr. Chauncey. In April she was taken ill with typhoid fever. It was thought at first that she was suffering from acute indigestion. She was ill for several weeks and died on April 22nd in Havana. Her parents brought her to their home in Hackensack for burial. Some one wrote "She had only kind and noble thoughts and brought much sunshine into the lives of all she knew. She is taking with her the love of endless friends and she leaves behind memories that many will cherish forever."

Mrs. John L. Campbell (Dorothy Haring) writes that they have left Berkeley, California, and are at the Hotel Alvarado in Los Angeles until they can find a home.

1917.

Alice C. Drake attended the annual meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention held at Atlantic City from May 23rd to May 29th. It gave us the pleasure of two visits from her. Alice is looking very well and seems happy in her work. She is District Secretary in the Children's World Crusade work.

A postal from Alice Farr on May 2nd was postmarked Vichy and tells of the motor trip they are taking from Paris to Nice. She speaks of the horse-chestnut trees in bloom, the masses of lilac, hawthorn and gorse.

Mrs. Purdy (Helen Cohenour) says "We are very proud of our young son and he rules this house as well as his grandparents."

Mrs. Fuller (Helen Rothwell) tells us that they spent their honeymoon at Buck Hill Falls and enjoyed the walks and golf course.

Mrs. Richard D. Raff (Margaret Kuhns) sent us recently an adorable picture for the baby book of her little daughter. Mrs. Raff says "She is as good as she is pretty." She tells us that they are building a new home and expect to move in this summer.

1918.

A letter from Helen Neilson from Rome begins with "Buona Pasqua." Among many interesting things she says "Maud Waterworth and her mother are spending the winter with some Italian cousins, who have a beautiful apartment near here, so Maud and I are having a good time doing things together. Maud knows many Italians and we are enjoying the mixture of modern life with a background of ancient ruins; such as playing golf on the Appian way and going to a "thè dansant" in the old Palazzo Doria. Helen adds that they are planning to return home in June.

1919.

On May 20th, 1923, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoe Hough a little daughter to be called Mary Louise Hough 2nd. Mrs. Hough was Marie Louise Perrine.

Anna Adams writes "You remember the trip the aviators made to the Virgin Islands, don't you? Well, on their way down and on their return they stopped off in Havana. Betsy (Neal) and I were on parties with them. They were quite interesting boys. One had made the trip to Nome, Alaska. Their experiences were quite thrilling."

Marquerite Spielberger writes that she has taken up gardening but adds "A friend of mine tells me that as a gardener I would make a good plumber."

1920.

Two of our 1920 girls are to be married on Tuesday, the 12th of June, and invitations are out for the weddings. Elizabeth Langdon Read is to be married to Mr. Rupert Clifton Schaeffer Jr., at the Twentieth Century Club, at Lansdowne, Pa., and Mary Elizabeth Sinclair, known to us as Betty, is to marry Mr. Samuel Kissam Kerr at the First Presbyterian Church, at Trenton, New Jersey. We join with many friends in best wishes to both these "old girls." Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer will be at home at 116 Glendale Road, Stonehurst, Pennsylvania, after the first of September.

Helen Shoemaker spent several days with us at Commencement time.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Whitney Wheaton spent their honeymoon in Bermuda and "loved that beautiful spot." They were entertained by Ruth Dill (1921) at tennis and a picnic at the famous Pink Beach. Dr. and Mrs. Wheaton are now at their own home, 2640 North Charles Street, Baltimore. Mrs. Wheaton was Florence Horn, President of the Class of 1920.

Margaret Clevenger wrote from Margo Terrace, Asheville, North Carolina, that they were spending a month there, but she would be glad to get back to the sea again.

1921.

A letter from Ruth Dill says "I wish I had known that Lady Jebb was an old Hall girl, for I met her several times when she was here in Bermuda. She is a dear old lady and was so interesting. She told me about her life in Oxford and how she and her husband used to play chess in the evenings." Lady Jebb was Caroline Reynolds, of the Class of 1855.

Bernadine Gleeson motored down to see us on Sunday, May 20th, and stayed for Chapel service. She was looking unusually well.

1922.

Eleanor Lawton wrote us of her engagement to Mr. J. H. Blankenbuehler, of Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. Mr. Blankenbuehler graduates from Lehigh this June, but takes a further course in electrical engineering. We send to Eleanor our best wishes.

Irene Van Meter and Eloise Wickes, who have been spending this year abroad with Helen and Virginia Landis, are due to arrive in this country about June 8th.

Associates.

A postal dated April 23rd from the S.S. "Resolute," posted at Colomba from Mrs. Roberts (Elizabeth Hooton) says, "From Calcutta we went on to Darjeeling and saw Mount Kinchinjunga by sunrise. The mists refused to let us see Everest. A wonderful experience and a beautiful sight!"

SCHOOL NOTES.

The following girls have not been on the Pound List for the School year, neither school nor house pound. They are Frances Burck, Sara Clapham, Helen Downes, Thelma Downes, Elsie De Voe, Ruth Denison, Janet Staats, Sara Tattersall, Marie Williams and Roberta Wherry.

Mrs. Peirsol (Miss Hale) sent us a check to use as we thought best. We decided that the most appropriate fund for a contribution from Mrs. Peirsol was "The Piano Fund."

Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert) sent us a picture recently of her baby girl, a cunning little tot of nine months. Mrs. Gooch's new address is 266 Prospect Avenue, Mount Vernon.

Betty Thomas was graduated from the School of Nursing of the Hospitals of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, on May 23rd, 1923.

In one of Mrs. Fearnley's tests in Church History one of the girls stated that St. Aidan was the first Archbishop of Canterbury, while another claimed that he was the father of St. Patrick.

The Hon. Stephen G. Porter, father of Lucy Porter, a member of the Class of 1923, was appointed chairman of the mission to Geneva, Switzerland, on the narcotic problem and sailed on May 12th. Bishop Brent is a member of the same mission.

The best essays of the Class of 1923 were the following:

Glimpses of China.....Lucy Porter
The Old South.....Betty Fell
America's Children.....Rosalind Dubell
North Carolina Mountaineers.....Louise Barclay
Advertising .....Ruth Morris

The Garden Party given at Fairholm by the faculty on May 12th was very successful. It was for the benefit of some of our French proteges and nearly eighty dollars was cleared. Colonel and Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Thacher helped to swell the sum considerably by large contributions. While the morning had been uncertain the afternoon was beautiful and Fairholm looked its best for our visitors. The white and purple wisteria were in blossom, as was the pink dogwood, and the copper beech was at its loveliest. The cardinal showed his interest in what was going on as did a pair of thrushes.

The Seniors gave Mrs. Fearnley a bunch of sweet peas on Mother's Day.

The Juniors gave a tea to the Seniors and Faculty in the gymnasium on May 16th: everyone had a very good time and the scene was a pretty one: the variety of color among the pretty afternoon frocks of the girls made the room like a vast rainbow.

We want to suggest to our readers that if each one would send in their subscription for Ivy Leaves now for the coming year it would save us a great deal in time and money. The cost next year will be $1.50. Our readers will notice that though we promise only eight four-page issue a year, we always give nine and this year are sending out ten and most of them have been more than four pages. To get in all the school news we have often to print a six or eight page issue. $1.50 scarcely meets the cost of printing and postage, especially when we send it out first class as we have several months this year. WON'T YOU RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW?

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley will be at Bonnie Brae, Cape Neddick, Maine, during June, July and August and part of September.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 10

MR. AND MRS. FEARNLEY'S DINNER PARTY.

Saturday evening began the Commencement events with the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley to the members of the Senior Class. It is always a picturesque sight, for around the tables are gathered youth, beauty and enthusiasm. The class, which is unusually large, were seated at two tables; Mr. Fearnley presided at one and Mrs. Fearnley at the other. As soon as every one had found a place, Mr. Fearnley pronounced the impressive Latin grace of his English college, which has become traditional now in Scarborough Hall. The tables were lovely with masses of blue lupin in the center in baskets surrounded by the circle of ivy leaves. The menu, though simple, was delicious and every one seemed to enjoy the good things provided, but, naturally, the best thing about the dinner was the girls; they looked well in their dainty frocks, and as Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley looked around the tables, they felt proud of their girls, not merely of their looks but of their ease and grace and charm of manner.

The evening closed with the singing of the Senior and Junior Songs; there is a touching dignity in the procession of the Seniors carrying their banner out to the circle in the dim twilight; in the group gathered around the fire under the spreading maple trees, the faces of the girls lit up by the fire light. The song this year was full of loyal devotion to St. Mary's and her traditions. Then came the Juniors' reply, sung from the upper windows of Odenheimer. The Class of 1924 bade the Class of 1923 farewell.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, the Rector of the Church of the Saviour of Philadelphia, who was recently elected Bishop Coadjutor of Bethlehem, was the Baccalaureate Preacher this year. Everyone was loud in their praises of Dr. Phillips' sermon.

He took as his text the twenty-first verse of the twenty-fifth chapter of St. Matthew: "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." He began by saying that there was no chapter more worthy to read, study, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

First came the two wonderful parables of the Ten Virgins and the Talents, followed by the vision of the day of Judgment, one growing out of the other; it is a trinity of inspiration. The parable of the Virgins is a picture of the preparation of life, it is a marriage feast; there are indicated the beauty, the joy and the purity and ideality of womanhood. It is the joy in preparing oneself to meet life.

But what are you going to do with your life?

The joy of preparation, of school days and training is over. The parable of the talents teaches the lesson: it is the joy of doing, of accomplishment.

Not many in this world have five talents, but many of you have two and each one of you has one. Enter into the joy that awaits you if you make use of the talents God has given you.

The third lesson in this wonderful chapter tells how when the King comes he will gather all the nations and will divide the sheep and the goats—and will say "Come ye faithful; enter into the life prepared for you," and when one asks when did we minister to you, the answer comes "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these ye did it unto Me."

Yes, there is joy in the preparation for life; there is joy in the use we make of life and future joy awaits us.

Life is a wonderful thing, Dr. Phillips went on to say; especially in these days when for women the challenge goes forth to maintain standards of ideals, purity, modesty, respect for elders. "I am sure you have been taught these things in this school. It is well, for girls like you can bring back the respect of men. You know a wise man once said a nation is as good as the virtue of its women. You must live up to this ideal. Emerson pointed out that what we do thunders so loud that what we say is not heard. The power of example! Be the noblest, the truest, the finest of women. Virtue is the noblest grace of womanhood. Clarify your vision: the war has brought to you many problems; license has taken the place of liberty. If you glory in honor, integrity, virtue and character, if you realize abounding joy, your life will help to transform the world. Give in His name a smile, a kind word, a cup of water, then you will hear, "Well done, good and faithful servant: enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

THE PAGEANT.

One speaks so often of "St. Mary's Hall weather" that one was disappointed on Monday morning to find the sky overcast and a strong east wind blowing, which every one knows spells rain. But, fortunately, about ten o'clock the clouds began to lift and before eleven the sun was shining its prettiest for us. We were all very grateful.

The Pageant this year was entitled "The Land of Long Ago" and was a medley of fairy tales. The stage was arranged in the fashion of a park, with park benches and a rustic table. Soon across the grass sauntered a policeman, who seemed very much interested in nurse Nanny Martin, who was arriving with her charge in his little "pram." Scarcely had nurse Martin got settled and taken out some knitting when nurse Jane Judkins appeared with Tommy and Grizel Price. Soon a lot of children began to assemble, some with dolls, others with roller skates or an express cart. They were delighted at the appearance of the balloon woman, who had lollypops also for sale. After a preamble Betty suggested that they dance as they heard the hurdy-gurdy in the distance. Such a pretty dance it was! But they soon got tired of that and wanted a story; nurse Judkins refused their request for a fairy tale and so at Betty's instigation they all closed their eyes and wished hard for a fairy to appear and one really did come. There she stood in the center of the circle, charming in a flowing gown of Nile green chiffon with wand

and silver crown. The children were delighted and she summoned her fairy train, who danced a measure on the green. The children at the conclusion of the dance begged the fairy to stay with them and tell them some of the fairy tales they love, and she offered to show them some of their favorites.

First there was Cinderella, the haughty and disdainful stepmother and stepsisters; the herald announcing about the slipper, the prince eager to find his beautiful guest of the ball, the pages, the fairy godmother. Then came Goldilocks and the three bears; how the audience laughed at the bears as they came in with the three bowls of soup! How they all admired charming little Goldilocks!

There was Snow White buying the poisoned comb from the wicked Queen, and there were the dwarfs, mostly the younger children. They were quaint in their gnome-like costumes and long white beards and their dance was delightful.

Puss in Boots with his master, the Marquis of Carabas, followed with the King and his daughter the princess. Puss was quite realistic. Then followed an incident from "Alice in Wonderland," which delighted the audience. It will be long before we forget bewildered Alice, the inimitable Duchess with her sneezing and song, the Cheshire cat, the cook, the gardeners, quarreling among themselves, the March Hare, the Mad Hatter. There was the King and Queen of Hearts, their courtiers and soldiers; there was a lobster quadrille and several songs.

Next came Beauty and the Beast, Sleeping Beauty with Prince Charming and the Evil and the Good Godmother. They with the Marquis of Carabas and his princess, danced at the Wedding of Cinderella and her Prince. It was a stately minuet and made a picture with the pretty girls in their attractive mediaeval costumes.

Little Red Riding Hood, with a charming mother, the woodman and the wolf, formed the next incident. Then came a dramatic scene from "Bluebeard"; every detail was given, the keys, the scimitar, Bluebeard with his flowing blue beard, Sister Anne and the brothers who rescued Bluebeard's wife just as she was about to be put to death. No wonder that Tommy and Grizel and the other little children hid their faces in fright.

The last picture was scenes from Aladdin. One was whisked into another world as the Chinese figures appeared to the oriental music. Two dances were introduced into this episode, one entitled the dance of the genie's dancers. It was beautifully done; Violet Grubb danced the solo part with great dramatic feeling and skill and was then joined by the five other dancers. There were flowing veils and beautiful costumes and skillful dancing. We heard some one remark that they had seen many things on the stage with much less finish. The last dance was a quaint oriental one by Aladdin and two Mandarins.

Then came the Sandman scattering his sand over the children, who began to yawn and look sleepy. The fairies heard him coming and bade good-bye to the little children, promising if they would be good and keep their faith in fairies that they would come some other May-day to revel with them on the circle. The nurses put away their things; the baby settled again in the pram; and slowly they left the "park" as the policeman warned them it was time to lock up and he would not want to leave any little boys or girls alone in the park all night. The last to leave were Tommy and Grizel with nurse Judkins, and just as they were going off Grizel said "Nurse dear, do you believe in fairies?" Practical nurse Jane says "Lor, bless you, NO," and then Grizel asked the audience 'You do, don't you?"

The dances were arranged by Mrs. Edgar, the teacher of the Interpretive work at the Hall, herself a pupil of Chalif's and a genius in originating lovely dances. The two solo dances, one danced by Karin Hillman and the other by Violet Grubb, were most artistic.

We wish all our readers could have seen the pictures given to our audience, the youth, the charm, the gorgeous colors, the artistic costumes against the pine trees and on the lawn. Indeed it was, as many said, "the loveliest ever."

The cast was as follows:

The Land of Long Ago

CHARACTERS

Policeman O'Reilly.....Louise Barclay
Nurse Nanny Martin.....Helen Downes
Nurse Jane Judkins.....Natalie Priest
The Balloon Vendor.....Charlotte Waterhouse
Betty Brown.....Betty Willcox
Kitty Clapp.....Dorothy Bolte
Patty Pounds.....Betty Fell
Dorothy Dole.....Gertrude Reynolds
Grizel Price.....Jane Miller
Tommy Price.....Elizabeth Grayson
Jack Knevels.....Mae Janet Smith
Dick Dunstan.....Elizabeth Wickes
Billy Blake.....Kathryn Black
David Kaye.....Helena Simmons
Fairy Queen.....Sara Sheppard
Principal Fairy.....Karin Hillman
Fairies — Euphemia Bott, Clarissa Clark, Patty Foresman, Margaret Sill, Edith Tams, Margaret Ward.

CINDERELLA

Cinderella .....Marie Williams
The Fairy Godmother.....Elizabeth Bassett
The Stepmother.....Rosalind Harper
Javotte, a stepsister.....Beatrice Ludlow
Charlotte, another stepsister.....Kathryn Johnson
The Prince.....Catherine Dellinger
Pages—Dorothy Richardson, Hilda Hagstoz, Georgine Hughes
Herald .....Elizabeth Hallman

THE THREE BEARS

Father Bear.....Frederika Weeks
Mother Bear.....Florence Davies
Little Bear.....Janet Staats
Goldilocks .....Marion Moore

SNOW WHITE

Snow White.....Josephine Maltby
The Queen.....Mildred Valentine
The Dwarfs—
Pippo .....Lydia McIlvaine
Beppo .....Flavia Prescott
Zeppo .....Betty Johnson
Cosimo .....Frances Thatcher
Filippo .....Ruth Vogdes
Emily Hartley, Gertrude Hutchinson, Cecilia Hutchinson, Catherine Thacher, Elizabeth Jones

PUSS IN BOOTS

Puss in Boots.....Edna Hutchinson
The Marquis of Carabas.....Theresa Clarkson
The King.....Barbara Fergusson
The Princess.....Ruth Denison

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Alice .....Anna Atkinson
The Footman.....Luella Chamberlain
The Duchess.....Thelma Downes
The Cook.....Marion Hobart

The Cheshire Cat.....Sara Tattersall
The Mad Hatter.....Gertrude Smith
Two of Hearts.....Dorothy Meally
Five of Hearts.....Phebe McConihe
Seven of Hearts.....Elizabeth Richmond
Soldiers.....Louise Fisher, Eleanor Hughes
The March Hare.....Helen Leavens
Courtiers—Elsie De Voe, Kathryn Broomall, Mary Neidich, Estelle Smith
King .....Winifred Sage
Queen .....Joyce Smith

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Beauty .....Edith Powell
The Prince who had been changed to a Beast, Mary Alden Irwin

SLEEPING BEAUTY

Prince Charming.....Margaret Matteson
Sleeping Beauty.....Eloise Ripley
The Evil Godmother.....Elizabeth Trubee
The Good Godmother.....Ruth Morris

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

Red Riding Hood.....Rosemary Platt
Mother .....Clementina Mackenzie
The Wolf.....Betty Weber
The Woodman.....Mary Bennett

BLUE BEARD

Blue Beard.....Rosalind Dubell
Mrs. Blue Beard.....Kathryn Beardsley
Sister Anne.....Bessie Clark
Brothers.....Elethea Waters, Amelia Yeaw

ALADDIN

Aladdin .....Jane Hill
Magician .....Isabelle Ingram
Aladdin's Mother.....Grace Coe
Aladdin's Page.....Elvira Hughes
Genie of the Lamp.....Anna Bell Hutchinson
Slave to the Genie.....Sara Clapham
Princess Baralbadour.....Patty Foresman
Ladies in Waiting.....India Clapham, Peggy Ward
Sultan .....Frances Burck
Sultan's Guard—Lucy Porter, Edith Rowland, Katharine Tracy
Grand Vizier.....Elizabeth Chambers
Mandarins.....Estelle Smith, Mildred Valentine
The Genie's Dancers—Violet Grubb, Karin Hillman, Marian McAllister, Susan McAllister, Emma Painter, Roberta Wherry.

THE SANDMAN

The Sandman.....Dorothy Powell

INCIDENTAL DANCES

Arranged by Mrs. Helen R. Edgar

1. Dance of the Children
2. Dance of the Fairies—Solo Dancer, Karin Hill-Hillman
3. Dance of the Dwarfs
4. The Lobster Quadrille
5. Dance of the Princes and Princesses
6. The Genie's Dancers—Solo Dancer, Violet Grubb
7. Dance of the Mandarins

ACCOMPANISTS

Miss Almeda Colby Miss Martha Pettit

CONCERT.

The Concert on Monday evening was delightful. The girls showed clearly the good training they had had and each played with an individual style that made the program most interesting. We print the program, knowing it will be of interest to many of our old girls:

Valse (for two pianos).....Arensky
Elizabeth Hallman—Miss Colby

Pastorale .....Scarlatti
Gertrude Reynolds

Songs:
Gray Days.....Johnson
Sunbeams .....Landon Ronald
Violin obligato by Ruth Denison
Karin Hillman

Chant d'Amour .....Stojowski
Gertrude Smith

Polonaise in C sharp Minor.....Chopin
Patty Foresman

Melodie in E Major.....Rachmaninoff
Thelma Downes

Violin:
June—Barcarolle ..... Tschaikowski—Hahn
Ruth Denison

Caprice Poetique .....Gere
Scherzo in E Minor.....Mendelssohn
Charlotte Waterhouse

Slumber Song.....Schumann
Marion Moore

Aufschwung .....Schumann
Emma Painter

Song: Old Irish Air
Danny Boy.....Adapted by Weatherly
Dorothy Powell

Etude de Concert—Autumn.....Chaminade
Helen Downes

Lotus Land.....Cyril Scott
Jane Hill

Concert—Etude .....MacDowell
Karin Hillman

Wake, Miss Lindy.....Warner
Glee Club

COMMENCEMENT.

There is always a thrill about Commencement Day. As one of our patrons said, "I consider it one of the most beautiful days of my year." The weather favored us for the Class of 1923 as it has for so many classes in the past. Every one was up bright and early, for there was much to be done between breakfast and ten-thirty, when the exercises began. The diplomas were placed in the chapel, the flowers arrived by special messengers from Philadelphia, and such flowers! Flowers had to be arranged in the chapel, music put out, the school room to be got ready; with seats for Bishop, trustees and the class on the platform; places for the lower school and the guests in the big assembly room. 1837-1923, the school numerals, were hung in daisies and then there was the last packing to do, one had to get dressed; at ten o'clock there was the cup of acceptable bouillon in the "Nursery" and then it began. The Trustees, the Bishop, Mr. Fearnley and the orator entered the school room; then began the March from "Aida" and the girls marched in, two by two, all in white, beginning with the younger girls and ending with the long line of Seniors, each carrying a bunch of yellow roses and blue larkspur, tied with blue and yellow gauze, the class colors.

There was the opening chorus by Denza, entitled "Sing On," and then Bishop Matthews introduced the speaker of the day, the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, New York.

Dr. Bell won his audience immediately when he described himself as a cross between a drummer and a bond seller, usually making addresses to unsympathetic audiences about money. He said it was a joy to be able to talk about things more important. He felt the danger of the commencement speaker who was apt to give pious advice to those who could not escape and he did not wish to

be looked upon as a wise old man giving the experiences of his life. He was not a wise man but a very ignorant one.

The world was divided not into educated and uneducated people but into educateable and non-educateable.

What was education? He defined it as a process by which one grows to know something of the world, something of those who live in the world and the meaning of God. It was knowledge, but not information, for knowledge was not merely an intellectual state but had an emotional quality. It was not enough to think right, but one must feel right and do right. One must perceive something of the world, its glory, how millions of years ago it was but a ball of gas which through processes had come down to us in beauty; we must perceive its wonder stored with wealth and resources for happiness.

This view of the world and the knowing of "folks" recognized the ascendancy from the beast till God put a knowledge of Himself into us which made us men, developed in us the virtue of humility, the great virtue! These views of the world and people made us not too impatient, did not tend to make us indulgent with ourselves. There were undoubtedly people who lived in a small world, of which self was the center, but there was not much fun in living in such a world; not much horizon, not much vision. But with this other view the world was ever growing bigger, there was lots of fun to be had in it and the great romance of what lies round the corner tomorrow.

The purpose of a school such as this was to teach us this broader view of the world and life.

Also to teach us to know ourselves. People don't know what they are: they forget that they are children of God and act as if they were simply cogs in a wheel. There is no fun in being a cog! The reason behind socialism is that men are resentful of being deprived of their rights as sons of God: they want meaning in their lives.

The great work of Church schools and Church colleges is to teach men and women that they are sons and daughters of God. If a school does that there is not much danger in the future for their students: once conscious of the dignity of life one would not willingly degrade it.

Thirdly, one must learn to know God, to have some sense of the mysteries, of the fascination of God: to reach out with one's soul and fall in love with God. The world seems to have forgotten that they have souls. We pay so much attention to hygiene and exercise and the dentist and the oculist and take good care to educate the mind, but forget about the soul.

It is terrible to go through life without being in love with some one: it is much more terrible to go through life without the love of God.

Commencement is always sad and there is the nearness to tears as one thinks of the partings and the separations, but Commencement becomes a happy thing if one looks upon it as a going out to learn more about the world, about self and about God. You will go on learning more and more if you wish. You will have to pay in labor, sorrow and disappointment, but you will go on learning, for all life is just a school.

And some day for each of us will come another Commencement. The world is afraid of it and calls it death. But it is just another Commencement: one has to leave friends and those we love, but it is only a step from one school room to another built on the basis we have outlined here. Sent out immature, but balanced and sane, you will go on until you come to the vision where you will know even as as you are known.

Two selections by the Glee Club followed; "Her Rose" by Coombs and "The Daffodils" by Hall.

Then came the part of the program which is always of keen interest to the school, the awards and presentations of honors for the year, read by Mr. Fearnley.

First there was the reading of the averages for the year of girls having over 85 per cent., beginning with the lowest and going up to the highest. Those having this honor were:

Averages for the Year.

Catherine Thacher	85.
Winifred Sage	85.1
Euphemia Bott	85.2
Edith Powell	85.2
Marian McAllister	85.4
Mary Bennett	85.5
Elizabeth Richmond	85.6
Lucy Porter	85.7
Elizabeth Grayson	85.8
Sara Tattersall	85.8
Rosalind Dubell	85.9
Charlotte Waterhouse	86.
Josephine Maltby	86.
Frances Burck	86.1
Elsie De Voe	86.1
Susan McAllister	86.2
Clarissa Clark	86.3
Rosemary Platt	86.3
Gertrude Smith	86.3
Patty Foresman	86.4
Sara Sheppard	86.9
Helena Simmons	86.9
Theresa Clarkson	86.9
Elizabeth Bassett	87.
Violet Grubb	87.
Elizabeth Jones	87.
Phebe McConihe	87.
Jane Miller	87.3
Dorothy Powell	87.3
Marie Williams	87.4
Eloise Ripley	87.6
Mary Alden Irwin	87.7
Dorothy Bolte	87.9
Elizabeth Chambers	87.9
Thelma Downes	87.9
Jane Hill	87.9
Karin Hillman	87.9
Georgine Hughes	88.1
Helen Downes	88.4
Bessie Clark	88.6
Ruth Denison	88.9
Rosalind Harper	89.3
Ruth Morris	89.3
Elizabeth Hallman	89.5
Helen Leavens	89.7
Betty Fell	89.8
Roberta Wherry	90.4
Lydia McIlvaine	90.5
Peggy Ward	91.3

The school shield, presented to the class having the highest average for the year and given to the girl standing at the head of the class, went to the Senior Class and was awarded to Betty Fell.

The Scarborough Memorial Prize was awarded to Lydia McIlvaine. It is given to the girl of the preparatory department having the highest average.

The Ivy Leaf, given to the girl whose influence for good has been most marked, a prize presented

by the Editor of Ivy Leaves, went to Jane Miller, 1923.

The Bishop Matthews' Prize for Church History was won by Thelma Downes, also a member of the Senior Class.

The last prize, the highest honor of the school, the Citizenship Prize, given in memory of Marianna Sutterley, was awarded to Helen Downes, 1923. Citizenship stands for thoughtfulness of others and unselfishness, as Mr. Fearnley pointed out.

Ruth Morris then gave the Valedictory, expressing the affection of the Class of 1923 for St. Mary's Hall and their wish to prove their devotion in the years to come.

The school room exercises concluded with the School chorus:

"O stand we together, together let us call
On God on high, Who loves us, Who loves and cares for all."

The exercises in the Chapel completed a beautiful Commencement. It was most impressive, with the long line of girls in their white veils, the clergy and Bishops filling the chancel, the sun streaming in through the stained glass windows, the birds carolling outside, the good singing of the girls, the Seniors going up to get their diplomas and to receive the Bishop's blessing.

Lunch on the Circle followed; the scene was a gay one, many visitors in groups under the big shade trees, the tents covering the refreshment tables, girls in their white frocks flitting about, serving friends with chicken sandwiches and coffee or fruit punch, ices and cake. Soon came the good-byes; the motors began to drive off, the men began to gather up paper napkins, little by little the crowds dwindled until by four o'clock the last girl had gone and the school year of 1923 was over. St. Mary's Hall had written finis to its eighty-sixth year and was turning its face towards the autumn, when it hopes to welcome back many old girls and a large number of new girls as well.

THE FLOWER COMPETITION

Owing to the late spring this year, the competition for the prize offered by Mrs. Fearnley for the most artistic arrangement of flowers had to be postponed until May 19th. Twenty-six girls competed for the prize and the floral arrangements were exhibited on two long tables in the Nelson Corridor. It was a difficult task for the judges to award the prize, for there were so many lovely exhibits from which to choose. Giving an honorable mention to six, the choice narrowed down finally to Mary Alden Irwin for a charming display in an old ginger jar.

The honorable mentions were made on the following arrangements: A brown wicker basket of buttercups and dandelion blows, by Karin Hillman, a vase arrangement of buttercups and dandelion blows by Clarissa Clark, a small green jug with pink dogwood by Emily Hartley, a tall brass jug with purple wisteria which was most effective, the joint display of Emma Painter and Estelle Smith, two lovely arrangements by Susan McAllister; one a hanging vase with purple myrtle and the other a small purple tea cup with buttercups and snake grass.

The prize was Schuyler Matthews' "Field Book of Wild Flowers." In presenting it Mrs. Fearnley hoped Mary Alden Irwin would have some of the joy she herself had derived from the book.

A great deal of the success of the competition was due to Miss Munger, who organized the exhibition.

THE ART EXHIBITION.

The art department under the direction of Miss Walker has done exceptionally fine work this year and the showing at the exhibition on May 19th was noteworthy both for the character and quantity of the work done. On the walls of the studio were hung groups of work in various mediums. Among the charcoal drawings we noticed some excellent work by Eleanor Hughes, Frederika Weeks, Dorothy Meally, Anna Bell Hutchinson and Betty Willcox. There was a sketch of Josephine Maltby in black and white done by Anna Bell Hutchinson which was a remarkable likeness.

There were numerous still-life studies in oil and water color. We liked particularly "Lilacs and Dogwood" by Eleanor Hughes and we noted some studies of brass and china that seemed very well done. Mary Alden Irwin, Eloise Ripley and Louise Fisher had the best work in oils. We thought some of the studies in water color of fruit and vegetables by Elizabeth Richmond, Beatrice Ludlow and Margaret Sill were very effective. We also noted still life drawings by Elizabeth Chambers and Katharine Broomall.

The section of the space devoted to the bride and her trousseau elicited much admiration among the girls: the costumes were quite up to date in length of skirt, in vivid coloring, and Tuttish designs. Our attention was called to the work of Katharine Seckel, Beatrice Ludlow, Elizabeth Richmond and Mary Alden Irwin, especially the lovely bridal frock of the latter. There were some interesting flower studies of iris, dogwood, wisteria and daffodils. Several of these were done by Gertrude Hutchinson, Rosemary Platt and Eloise Ripley.

We were much interested also in the display of conventional designs, the fitting into square, oblong and circle of a given object, sometimes a butterfly, again a peacock. We noted some excellently done by Louise Barclay, Florence Davies, Elizabeth Chambers and Dorothy Powell.

There were designs for Sketch Book covers, wall papers, book plates, and posters for various occasions; book sales and flower shows and pottery sales and travel. We elected a wall paper by Josephine Maltby, a book cover by Helen Downes and an illustrated page by Clementina Mackenzie.

Mrs. Fearnley offered a prize for the best poster for the Pageant to be entitled "The Land of Long Ago." Most of the girls in the art department entered the competition and the showing of posters was very creditable. The members of the faculty voted on a first and second choice and the greatest number of votes made a tie between Josephine Maltby and Mary Neidich. The girls drew for the prize and Mary Neidich won. The prize was Rodin's delightful book on Art.

FIELD DAY.

Despite the discouraging prediction of local showers for New Jersey on May 5th, we had perfect weather for Field Day; the sky was cloudless and, though the thermometer crept up to 70 by noon, in the shade of the great trees on the circle it was very comfortable. Mother Nature put on her daintiest frock for the occasion; the trees were in lace-like leaf, the lilacs perfumed the air, the dog-wood gave touches of color to the background and all combined to form a perfect setting for as healthy and charming a set of young athletes as one could see anywhere.

The sports began promptly at ten o'clock and

lasted until after four o'clock, with an interlude for luncheon, which was served out of doors at half-past twelve. Never could chicken salad and ice cream taste any better than they do after a morning of running and jumping. Every one seemed to do justice to the good fare that Mrs. Warren had provided.

We had a number of visitors; parents and friends of the girls and some of our old girls, who seemed glad to be back. Jane Coolbaugh and Ethel Lane, both Athletic Club girls and graduates in 1922, came down for the day to act as judges.

The program was as follows:

1. Running High Jump—First, Gertrude Smith, height 4 ft. 2 in.; second, Catherine Dellinger, 4 ft. 1 in.; third, Bessie Clark, 4 ft. 1 in.

(The American record was held for ten years by St. Mary's Hall at 4 ft. 9 inches. The world's record made by the U. S. A. in Paris in August, 1922, 4 ft. 9⅝ inches.)

2. Basket Ball Throw—First, Margaret Ward, distance 69 ft.; second, Marion Hobart, 62 ft.; third, Bessie Clark, 60 ft.

(St. Mary's Hall record, 1918, 70 ft. 8 in.; American record, 94 ft. 2 in.))

3. 50-Yard Dash—There were six heats and then the finals were run. The winners were—First, Sara Tattersall; second, Helen St. John; third, Dorothy Bolte.

(The American record is 6 seconds).

4. Base Ball Throw—First, Edith Powell, distance 139 ft. 7 in.; second, Helen St. John, 129 ft. 4 in.; third, Margaret Ward, 128 ft. 8 in.

(The American record is 224 ft. 2¼ in.)

5. Running Broad Jump—First, Sara Tattersall, distance 12 ft. 7 in.; second, Eleanor Hughes, 12 ft.; third, Helen St. John, 11 fet. 11 in.

(St. Mary's Hall record, 1918, 14 ft. 9 in. American record, 16 ft. 9½ in.)

6. Standing Broad Jump—First, Sara Tattersall, distance 6 ft. 3 in.; second, Emma Painter, Margaret Ward and Susan McAllister, 6 ft. 2½ in.; third, Helen St. John, 6 ft. 2 in.

(St. Mary's Hall record, 1921, 7 ft. 3 in. American record, 8 ft. 10 in.)

7. 60-Yard Hurdles—Finals—First, Dorothy Bolte, time 11½ seconds; second, Eleanor Hughes.

(American record, 8 4-5 seconds.)

8. Running Hop, Step and Jump—First, Catherine Dellinger, distance 26 ft. 5 in.; second, Bessie Clark, 26 ft. 4½ in.; third, Sara Tattersall, 26 ft. 1 in.

(St. Mary's Hall record, 1921, 29 ft.; American record, 33 ft. 10¼ in.)

9. Shot Put (5 pounds)—First, Grace Coe, distance 33 ft. 2 in.; second, Margaret Ward, 32 ft. 8 in.; third, Eleanor Hughes, 31 ft. 7 in.

(St. Mary's Hall record, 1920, 36 ft. 7 in.)

10. Relay Race—Seniors, Juniors, School—Won by Juniors; second place, Seniors.

At the conclusion of the sports, the honors were awarded by Mr. Fearnley amidst great applause. The Athletic Cup was presented to Sara Tattersall, the second honor, the gold medal to Dorothy Bolte, while the individual prizes went to the following girls:

The Honorable Mention (3rd place) Margaret Ward
Medal for Shot Put.....Grace Coe
Medal for High Jump.....Gertrude Smith
Tennis Cup.....Edith Powell

In the Tennis finals Kathryn Johnson was the runner-up. An interesting fact in regard to the Tennis honors comes to us in the tale that Edith's mother, Mrs. Powell, won a tennis honor when she was here as a pupil. Mrs. Powell was Edith Wood.

CLASS OF 1923.

Louise B. Barclay,
Morey Place, Greensburg, Pa.

Elizabeth Bassett,
Fair View, Summit, New Jersey.

Dorothy Bolte,
5906 Ventnor Avenue, Ventnor, New Jersey.

Euphemia Bott,
Key West, Florida.

Frances Burck,
Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Bessie Clark,
400 Fulton Street, Riverton, New Jersey.

Clarissa Clark,
3302 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Grace Coe,
Riverton, New Jersey.

Ruth Denison,
41 S. Bartram Place, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Elsie De Voe,
57 Nichols Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Helen Downes,
Elmcrest, Marlton, New Jersey.

Thelma Downes,
Elmcrest, Marlton, New Jersey.

Rosalind Dubell,
5650 North 9th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Betty Fell,
46 Model Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.

Patty Foresman,
Kenilworth, Illinois.

Violet Burd Grubb,
The Cottage, Burlington, New Jersey.

Rosalind Harper,
Gladstone, New Jersey.

Jane Hill,
200 South 43rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Karin Hillman,
Hot Springs, Virginia.

Marion Hobart,
167 Prospect Street, Nutley, New Jersey.

Edna Hutchinson,
214 Stockton Street, Hightstown, New Jersey.

Helen Leavens,
50 Tuscan Road, Maplewood, New Jersey.

Jane Miller,
1727 Woodland Avenue, N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Ruth Morris,
206 Fulton Street, Riverton, N. J.

Lucy Porter,
107 Center Avenue, Emsworth, Pennsylvania.

Gertrude Reynolds,
334 Chester Avenue, Moorestown, New Jersey.

Eloise Ripley,
81 Main Street, Hornell, New York.

Winifred Sage,
141 Ellen Street, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Sara Tattersall,
407 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Charlotte Waterhouse,
Blackinton, Massachusetts.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

From every side come letters from old girls saying how eagerly they are awaiting the first issue of **Ivy Leaves** to have news of the school and old friends. We shall endeavor to make this first number a newsy one and to tell our girls the things they want to hear. The editing of **Ivy Leaves** is not an easy matter these days: it is the work of predilection of its editor but the subscription price scarcely covers the cost of eight four-page issues. With the mass of information that comes in from graduates and old girls and the numberless things we want to relate about the school, the four page issue becomes a six page issue and often an eight page one before we know it and last year we were tempted to get out ten numbers. It meant that we did not cover our expenses last year. This year we are going to try to be a little more succinct, but it is difficult with so many readers clamouring like Oliver Twist for "more." If we could only increase our list of subscribers by another hundred readers, we could easily afford to give all the news and to be generous in the number of issues we get out. Won't our readers try to induce other "old girls" to subscribe?

St. Mary's Hall opened for its eighty-sixth year on Wednesday, October third. The enrollment is smaller than for several years past, but the smaller numbers seem easily explainable. The number of new girls is about as large as usual; the loss comes from the large Senior Classes that have gone out for three years past and the incoming number has not been large enough to fill up the void made by the June exodus. Again, we cannot always accept all who apply for admission but each year we have to refuse pupils for obvious reasons. We think we have an attractive set of new girls this year and, despite the somewhat smaller numbers, we hope that the year will be a happy one for us all.

Some one suggested that they would like to have news of members of the Faculty. We had intended to devote a paragraph to news of Miss Truman and Miss Benjamin, both of whom have been with us at the Hall for so many years and have served the school so loyally and so well. Neither is here with us this year and we miss them both very much. As many of our old girls know, Miss Truman was away last year for nearly three months through illness and though she returned in the spring and was able to carry on her work till the end of the year she felt the strain and on the advice of her doctor decided to take a year's rest from school work. Miss Truman came down to help us with the opening of school and was with us for ten days. Miss Truman is spending the winter with a friend in Marietta, Pennsylvania, and enjoys the opportunities of out-door life offered her in the home of Miss Haldeman.

Miss Benjamin is spending the winter with a former school friend, Mrs. Haskell, at the home of the latter in St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Benjamin had a severe operation in June and on the advice of her doctor is taking a year of complete rest. Miss Benjamin keeps her interest in all that concerns the school and the girls and is delighted to get letters. Her address is 4453 West Pine Boulevard.

A DAY AT NEWBURYPORT.

Miss Mary E. Emery, Class of 1860, invited Mrs. Fearnley and members of the Boston Chapter to be her guests at her home in Newburyport last September. The day chosen was Tuesday, September 11th, and it was all that one could wish in the way of weather, cool and cloudless, with a touch of gold in everything in the bright sunlight. Mrs. Fearnley went down by train from Portsmouth with Mrs. Shugg (Sybil Carpenter), whose husband was stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for a few weeks this summer. Others came by motor from Boston and one, Miss Carrie S. George, Class of 1873, trolleyed over from Haverhill. Miss Frances Emery met Mrs. Fearnley at the station at Newburyport and motored her out to the Emery Farm, which is about four miles from Newburyport, on the Merrimac River. We wish all our readers might have had the delight of that day. The Farm, which dates back to 1745, is filled with lovely brass and pewter and big fire places and furniture that would have made any one envious: there are gate-leg tables and four posted beds and Chippendale chairs and quaint little window panes and winding stairs. Outside was the incomparable view and the loveliest of old gardens with box hedges and all sorts of beautiful old-fashioned flowers. Miss Emery and her sisters, Miss Frances and Miss Georgiana and Miss Louisa J., the latter a pupil at one time at the Hall and a member of the Boston Chapter, entertained us most royally and we had an elaborate and delicious luncheon. Those who were present besides those already mentiond were Mrs. Emery (Lillian MacDougall), Geno Thomas, Mrs. Avery (Mabel Locke) and her little daughter Joan, Mrs. Garner (Romaine Bronson). Mrs. Goodridge (Sue MacPherson), the president of the Boston Chapter, was unable to come at the last moment on account of illness.

One of the most interesting things Miss Emery showed us was the cape worn by her sister, Miss Sarah Emery when she was graduated in 1862. It will be remembered that the classes graduated in March and as already mentioned in Mrs. Fearnley's "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall," they wore capes on Commencement Day to protect them from catching cold. This cape was a soft white merino lined with white silk and had a heavy silk cord and tassels.

Just before the party broke up we motored over to All Saints' Church, built by Miss Emery and her sisters in 1912. It is a lovely church in red brick and the interior is finished in oak with beautiful carving by Mr. Kiochmayer of Cambridge, Massachusetts. It is complete in all its details. There is also a Hall, used at first for services and now as a Guild House, called St. John's Hall.

It was after four o'clock before we said goodbye to Miss Emery and her sisters and it will be many a long day before we forget the pleasant hours we spent with them at the Emery Farm that beautiful September day.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. Fearnley wishes to thank the members of the Dramatic Club for the attractive copy of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" which they presented to the school. The picture has been hung in Social Hall.

Helen Hohl was graduated from Vassar College in June, 1923, and a month later her engagement to Mr. Francis J. Rogers was announced. Helen Hohl's address is 5 Edgewood Park, New Rochelle.

Dorothy Miller, who was with us just a year and whose home was in Lamont, Mississippi, was married on the 16th of October, 1923, to Mr. Thomas Clements Harvey.

Mrs. Carlton Shugg (Sybil Carpenter) is at 16 Park Drive, Brookline, Massachusetts, for the winter.

Mrs. E. D. Robinson in sending a contribution towards Miss Guion's memorial this summer wrote: "I remember Miss Guion so vividly; she had charge of the linen room when I first came to St. Mary's in 1901. I remember her gentle manner and keen though silent sense of humor; how she used to laugh heartily without any audible noise and how calm she always was. It seems right and fitting that her name should adorn the walls where she lived and gave her gentle service for so many years. I am grateful for the opportunity given to express my appreciation of her life and character; as one gets older one seizes a chance to acknowledge fineness whenever it is offered."

One of our recent graduates wrote this summer "Hardly a day passes that I don't think of you and school and I'm so glad that I have had it all. I can't tell you all it has meant to me but I am proud of my school and all it stands for and I am mighty glad I did not go to a school where the chief thing is to see how much murder you can get away with."

Ethel Stark came over from New York in October and spent a night with us at the Hall. She had come East from Denver to be bridesmaid for Miss Brosius. We enjoyed seeing Ethel again and hearing her interesting views on life, beaux and current literature.

Virginia Landis writes from Hamburgh "We are all facing we know not exactly what; we hope for the best but fear the worst. Stressman's cabinet has resigned and France has annexed the Ruhr and the Rhine. And there are five hundred million marks to one dollar. Something must happen! The Germans are clamoring for war against France with the aid of Russia. The Socialists and Bolsheviki are busy all the time spreading propaganda among thousands of idle workmen who are hungry and cold and facing a winter without anything but English coal at English prices and a scarcity of food. We had a riot one day a month ago; several were killed and many wounded, but since then everything has been calm, almost too calm."

Mrs. S. F. Hotchkin is at the Altamont Sanitarium, at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, and writes that she has been desperately ill but is better now.

In writing of her days at the Hall a graduate of nearly fifteen years ago says "Those years have certainly left an indelible stamp on my life. Of the eighteen pictures in my living room, with one exception they were all made familiar and dear to me in 'Foreign Travel'."

The Class of 1923 left as its gift to the Hall the sum of $80.00, which Mrs. Fearnley plans to use in putting in some new furniture in Senior Room. The gift came in the summer and Mrs. Fearnley wishes to thank the Class of 1923 in this way for the gift.

During the summer a great deal of work has been done at the Hall which has improved the appearance of the school; Social Hall, the Music Studio, all the rooms in Scarborough and some of the rooms in Doane have been repapered; in Social Hall chairs have been recovered and the room never looked more attractive than it does at present. In Odenheimer the floors in all the rooms and hallways were scraped and waxed; a job that took several men many weeks to complete; the furniture was all gone over, beds repainted, chairs refinished, all cushions re-covered. On the stairways rubber strips have been used. The improvement is very great and the cost has been considerable. We are hoping our girls will care enough for the school to aid us in keeping it in good condition.

The horses provided for riding this year are exceptionally good and the girls seem to be enjoying their rides very much.

Our old girls will be interested to hear that we had a letter recently from Miss Damon. We are sorry to hear that she has not been as well lately and is starting a serum treatment now to see if it will give her relief. As she say, "it takes courage and patience" to bear the set-back she has had. During the summer, Miss Damon had visits from Mrs. E. D. Robinson and Rosemary Thomas as well as from Miss Stoddard.

THE NEW YEAR.

As we look forward to the year we naturally look at the things we wish to accomplish and complete during this short eight months. First and foremost of our aims is to raise the amount of money needed to get the new Mason and Hamlin piano. There is still nearly six hundred dollars to be raised. That is a good deal of money but we are hopeful that our graduates will each send us a contribution towards this fund during the year.

Miss Guion's Fund is practically completed and Miss Stryker has appointed a committee to take up the question of the headstone and the tablet to be placed in the school room. It is hoped that both these will be in place before the spring.

Most of the readers of **Ivy Leaves** know Mrs. Fearnley's interest in Jean Grandy, the French lad whom she has been able to help in his preparation for St. Cyr through the kindness and generosity of some of her friends and graduates of the Hall. Jean Grandy passed his examinations successfully this summer and entered St. Cyr, the West Point of France, on October 18th, 1923. On the list of successful candidates Jean Grandy ranked in the first third. Mrs. Fearnley is very anxious to make up a purse this winter for Jean Grandy to help him meet many necessary expenses that will arise in the military academy and as some one once said, "you cannot do your best in your work if you have to worry all the time about money." Mrs. Fearnley makes a special appeal to her old girls to give her something towards this worthy object as a thank offering for their own many blessings.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its first meeting for the year at St. Mary's Hall on Monday, October 22nd, and the meeting was called to order by its president, Miss Alice D'Olier.

There was the regular routine business and then plans for the coming year were discussed and decided upon.

It was decided that now that Genevieve Castaing had finished her school work and obtained her

"Certificat d'Etudes" the Chapter would not continue to give her the annual allowance they have given for some years, and it was voted to place a certain amount aside as a Christmas gift. The Chapter however decided to continue its care of her little brother, André, who has not been well this winter, and they will increase the amount allowed to Mrs. Fearnley for him.

It was then determined that the Chapter should direct its efforts towards the donation towards the Piano Fund, which stands at $903 and needs still nearly six hundred dollars to complete the amount needed for the new piano. Mrs. Fearnley is anxious to have the new piano in place in time for the Commencement Concert next June. After much discussion it was decided that the Chapter would give a card party and the date chosen was Thursday, December 6th. Mrs. Walter Lippincott has very kindly offered her home at Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, for the card party. It is hoped that members of the Chapter will show their interest in this undertaking by making up tables and attending, or, if this is not possible, by contributing at least the cost of a place at the table. All communications in regard to the card party should be addressed to Miss Alice D'Olier, Wood Street, Burlington, New Jersey. The cost of a place at a table is $1.00 or $4.00 for a table; each member getting up a table is to be responsible for the cards for that table.

It was also decided that the Chapter should have its annual luncheon a week or two before Lent begins. This would bring it about the middle of February.

Then followed the election of officers for the ensuing two years. The officers are:

President.....Miss Alice Conrad D'Olier
Vice-President.....Miss Lydia Wildes
Corresponding Secretary....Miss Edith Anna Lukens
Recording Secretary.....Miss Roberta Wherry
Treasurer....Mrs. David V. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt)

The meeting adjourned at four o'clock and tea was served at little tables in the Nelson Corridor.

RECENT ALUMNAE NOTES.

1020.

Jane Johnson was married at Trinity Cathedral Chapel in Cleveland, Ohio, to Dr. Russell Rolland Best, on the 14th of June. Mr. and Mrs. Best spent part of their honeymoon at the Sparhawk, at Ogunquit, Maine. They are now settled in Omaha, Nebraska, in the Elwood Apartments.

Natalie Kunkel tells a tale which might have had a less fortunate ending. She says "Last Saturday we had a nasty smash-up in our closed car. No one was hurt fortunately but we were pretty badly shaken up. It was raining very hard; in fact we were looking for the cats and dogs people are always talking about. We had visitors for lunch and I had forgotten when I did the marketing the day before to order the meat. I started out in the downpour and I took not only the two boys who were with us for a week, one eleven years old and the other fourteen, but another boy I have known all my life. I let him do the driving. It was one of those things that could not be helped; a narrow road, two trucks standing on a curve, on our side and a car driving at about forty coming at us. A——, the boy driving, hit the trucks standing still. The glass broke over us in a shower but we were none of us cut. The car is badly smashed and it will take a long time to fix it, but the family are so glad that it was no worse that they never said a word."

Mrs. Wheaton (Florence Horn) wrote that they had only been home two weeks from their honeymoon when Dr. Wheaton was taken ill with malignant scarlet fever. She adds that it was a serious case and that they were very anxious for a long time. We are glad to know that Dr. Wheaton is again well now.

Mrs. Rupert C. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read) while motoring with her parents and Mr. Schaeffer through Maine came in for a short call at "Bonnie Brae" one day this summer.

1921.

The first wedding in the Class of 1921 took place at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, on June 14th, 1923, when Marguerite Droosten was married to Mr. Leslie Page Holcomb, Lieutenant in the United States Army. Our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb.

Elizabeth Warren spent part of the summer at Point Pleasant, where her parents had a cottage.

Bernadine Gleeson writes that she has taken a position with the Westchester Anti-Tuberculosis Committee.

Helen and Virginia Landis spent July at Ostend. Virginia writes "We have had a wonderful month of bathing and tennis and dancing here at Ostend."

Alice Allison writes that they are expecting word almost any day from their father that they are to leave Baltimore and go out to Milwaukee to live. Alice adds that they will hate to leave Baltimore but that her father's business calls them West.

Elinor Anderson says that they have sold their house and have taken a cozy apartment at 5 Bradford Place, Montclair.

We hear that Emily Woolley was to sing at the Hotel Astor on October 22nd. Emily's address for this winter is 103 West 86th Street, New York City.

It was a great pleasure to have Ruth Dill with us for the opening of the school year; it was Ruth's first visit since her graduation.

1922.

The first wedding for the Class of 1922 was that of Alice Hunt, who was married at her home in Coshocton, Ohio, on October 9th to Mr. William Dever Timmons. Mr. Timmons attended the Cleveland School of Arts and served in the World's War. He is vice-president and secretary of the Goodlin-Timmons Company of Coshocton. Mr. and Mrs. Timmons came down from New York to visit "our school," as they were pleased to call St. Mary's. We were therefore able to express our good wishes personally. Mr. and Mrs. Timmons will be at 242 South Fourth Street, Coshocton, this winter.

Margaret and Ruth Sturtevant have returned to Middlebury College this autumn as sophomores, having passed all their work successfully last year. They say that the work has been hard but a good time and many new friends have gone along with it. "We really have fallen in love with college so that now it takes second place to St. Mary's Hall."

Sylvia Howard is at the University of Missouri this winter; "in search of knowledge," she tells us.

Irma Stern writes that she is trying to obtain admission to St. Luke's Hospital, New York, or the Roosevelt to follow the training of a professional nurse.

Roberta Wherry spent the summer at Cedar Lake, Denville, and is now back at the Hall serving as secretary to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley.

Eleanor Lawton is also back at the Hall this year, helping in the back office.

August brought us a letter from Hannah Hamlin from Paris telling us that she was travelling with

the Principal of the Lady Jane Gray School of Binghamton, N. Y., and two other young girls and that they had seen most of Europe. She tells an amusing story: "I received quite a thrill in Rome when Elizabeth McCarty called me on the telephone. One of her first questions was 'Have you a Travel Book?' We both moaned because we did not and will know better than to leave them at home next time."

Betty Day paid a short visit to Barbara Ware in Ogunquit this summer. She is studying at the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia this winter.

Irene Van Meter and Eloise Wickes, who spent last winter in Hamburg as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landis, returned this summer. Eloise has started a business course this winter in Chestertown, her home town, and Irene is taking a course at the University of Pennsylvania. We had the pleasure of having Irene with us for the opening of school; she was just as attractive and charming as ever, perhaps a little more so.

Bettina Bullard writes that she has a position with the Laurentide Company, Limited, at Grand Mere, Quebec and has charge of all the files in the purchasing department. "I was very proud when I went to the bank to draw my first salary," she writes.

Alida Le Breton tells us that she is working in the office of Spalding's Athletic Store in Buffalo this autumn.

Hortensia Lucas sends us an account of her trip from Philadelphia to California which is really quite thrilling. She says "We left Philadelphia on August first; just mother and I, and arrived here in Los Angeles on the 23rd. It was a very interesting experience but one I would not like to repeat. There was no one to share the driving with me and at the end of each day I was pretty tired for we made from 200 to 300 miles each day. As far as St. Louis the roads are wonderful, but after that we encountered cloudbursts, mud, mountain passes and trails. We thought nothing of passing five or six cars stuck so deep in the mud that they had been abandoned. Some days when the roads were impassable we were obliged to stop over in small towns where the food was abominable, ice and hot water unknown. Several times we were stuck in the mud. We found many examples of the courtesy of the Westerner towards strangers. Just before we entered the Mojave Desert we arrived at one of the most dangerous passes, known as the Gold Roads Grade. The grade is very steep and we were forced to shut off the engine and descend in first gear. There was a 1000 ft. drop on our side of the road at which I did not dare look. The Mojave desert was the one drive we dreaded but proved much easier to cross than some of the mountains. We left Kingman, which is on the edge of the desert, at 5 A. M., arriving at Needles at 10 A. M. It was too hot to go on, so we rested until 6 P. M. of the same day, when we started again. We now traveled by the light of a beautiful sunset; by 10.30 we were traveling by beautiful moonlight. We traveled all night. It was lonesome. It had grown very dark about three in the morning. We were glad indeed to see the flush of dawn."

1923.

Louise B. Barclay spent the summer at Brevard, North Carolina, and writes that they plan to stay there till late in November.

Elizabeth Bassett was at Ragged Mountain Camp for July and August and has now entered Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School in Boston.

Dorothy Bolte passed her College Board examinations in June and entered the Freshman class at Wellesley this autumn. She is at Webb House.

Bessie Clark is going to take a Domestic Science course this winter or something practical like that.

Ruth Denison's engagement to Mr. Winfield Scott Piersol, Jr., of Atlantic City, was announced about the first of October. We send our best wishes.

It happened on the day of President Harding's Funeral that Thelma and Helen Downes and Charlotte Waterhouse motored over to the Hall and they went into the Chapel at the time of the Memorial service and played his favorite hymns and observed the time there appropriately. We thought it was a touching tribute and we were glad to think there had been a memorial service for President Harding in our little Chapel.

Betty Fell has gone down to St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C. and we are told was one of the few to enter the Junior Class without a condition.

Patty Foresman writes that she is going to spend this winter at home. She was at Waucazoo Inn, Holland, Michigan, during July.

There is so much to tell about Violet Grubb that one scarcely knows where to begin. There was first the rescue from the capsized boat in Portland Harbor, Maine, this summer, which might have been quite serious; then there was a "wonderful" summer at Great Diamond Island with visitors and friends, and now there is all the thrill of making one's debut. Violet Dorothea Burd Grubb, as the society columns calls our Violet, made her debut at a tea given by Colonel and Mrs. John C. Groome of Green Hedges, Bryn Mawr, on Tuesday afternoon, October 16th. Violet is Mrs. Groome's god-daughter. We join with many friends in wishing Violet the best of good times.

Rosalind Harper entered the Freshman Class at Wellesley this autumn and is living at Eliott House.

Jane Hill visited Karin Hillman in August. At present she is taking a course at Drexel.

Karin Hillman has entered Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs and says she loves it. Karin says "Ethel Lane's sister is here as secretary to the Dean and there are so many girls who have had friends at St. Mary's that I feel very much at home."

Helen Leavens is at Mount Holyoke and writes that she likes it very much. "There are two things that I miss in particular," she writes, "the quiet dining room and the perfect Chapel line. The marching here does not compare with that at school." Helen writes that her course consists of English, French IV, Latin V, Freshman Mathematics and Botany.

Jane Miller writes that she has become the Society Editor of one of the Canton papers and has held the position for two months and is "just crazy" about it.

Ruth Morris writes that she is taking a business course at the Peirce School in Philadelphia.

Lucy Porter spent most of the summer at the Hotel Brighton, in Atlantic City. A letter in July said that they might go to Porto Rico for part of the winter.

Gertrude Reynolds, Thelma Downes and Helen Downes came down for a few hours on October 3rd, the day school opened.

Winifred Sage spent a part of her vacation at Bayhead, N. J., and the rest of the summer she had a position with an insurance company in Philadelphia.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1849.

We learnt only this summer of the death of Miss Mary E. Avery, which occurred on December 18th, 1922. Miss Avery had a fall a few months before and the shock was so great that she never recovered. Miss Avery was one of the most devoted daughters of the Hall and was a pupil here for several years. We send a great deal of sympathy to Mrs. Richard H. Cobbs (Fannie A. Avery, class of 1853), with whom Miss Avery lived in the old family home in Greensboro, Alabama, and who misses her sister greatly.

1854.

Mrs. William Shaler Johnson (Charlotte Goodrich Robertson) died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J H. Baker, in Chester, Pennsylvania, on June 9th, 1923. Mrs. Johnson had been in failing health for several years and towards the end suffered a partial stroke. The burial was in Chester Rural Cemetery.

The life of Mrs. Johnson was a romantic one. Her father, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Robertson, was the first foreign missionary sent out by the American church. He was located at Athens, Greece, where he founded what is now known as the Hill School. From Athens, he went to the Island of Syra, Greece, where, in 1836, Mrs. Johnson was born. In 1842 the family returned to this country in a sailing vessel, which being becalmed took one hundred and thirty days to cross from Constantinople to Boston.

After graduating from St. Mary's Hall in 1854, Mrs. Johnson, then Miss Robertson, conducted a boarding school for girls in Cromwell, Connecticut. During the Civil War, in answer to a call for volunteer nurses, she offered her services and served six months in the smallpox ward in the Patent Office, which was used as a hospital.

In 1867 she was married to Mr. Wiliam Shaler Johnson and from that time on, made her home in Chester, Pennsylvania. She was an active church member and foremost in all branches of charitable and benevolent works. Mrs. Johnson leaves two daughters, Miss Julia Johnson and Mrs. Baker (Charlotte Shaler). To them we extend our sympathy. It was the privilege of the Editor of **Ivy Leaves** to meet Mrs. Johnson a few times. She belonged to what is sometimes called the "old school," a woman of charm and refinement and dignity.

With a prompt subscription to **Ivy Leaves**, Miss Anna G. Steele wrote as follows: "I would not want to miss **Ivy Leaves** for twice the sum. Every word is read. As a 1854 girl I saw and admired Mary Howe (Mrs. Hess) and Julia Pierrepont (Mrs. Wolcott), while Mary E. Kutz (Mrs. Foster) was one of the young "fry." Anna La Reine Coughlin will always be remembered for her kindly attention to "the deaf old lady" when I was last at the beloved Hall for the Re-union of 1915."

1855.

Lady Jebb (Caroline Reynolds) spent part of last winter in Bermuda and Ruth Dill (1921) and Mrs. William Conyers (Louise Walker, 1914) played bridge with her at a party. They did not realize she was a St. Mary's Hall graduate until after she had left for the States.

1856.

On Sunday, October 7th, 1923, Mary Brayton passed very peacefully into the next world. She had a bad fall in July and for most of the time after that was confined to her bed, though recently she was able to get about a little in a rolling chair. Miss Brayton lived in the old family home in Painesville, Ohio, for most of her life and left this estate as a home for infirm and aged clergymen of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Ohio. Her father and brother had both been clergymen of this church. Had Miss Brayton lived till the 27th of the month she would have been eighty-nine years old. She was always a devoted daughter of the Hall and subscribed faithfully to **Ivy Leaves.**

1858.

Miss C. Elizabeth Babbitt spent the summer at Tiverton Four Corners, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary E. Page) recently sent Mrs. Fearnley a lovely little jug for her collection of pitchers. Mrs. Chase spent the summer at South Byfield and Rowley.

1859.

Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook) sends us word that her address for the winter is 945 Berkeley Avenue, Trenton. Mrs. Faussett spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Balderston, at Morris Heights, Pa., which is just across the river from Trenton.

1862.

The summer brought us a letter from Mrs. George D. Vaughan (Sarah Ford). She tells us that she has been in the clutches of arthritis for many years. She adds that, though she can only walk a short distance, she enjoys motoring and has taken many long rides this summer. Mrs. Vaughan adds that she will soon be eighty-one years old.

1863.

Miss Eliza D. Ogilby writes that she has a new address, 23 Monmouth Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, as her nephew with whom she lives has been called to the rectorship of the Church of Our Saviour in Brookline.

1865.

Miss Mary E. Emery entertained the Boston Chapter at her lovely home in Newburyport, Massachusetts, on September 11th.

Mrs. E. L. Burlingame (Ella Badger) is to spend the winter at the Madison Square Hotel, New York City, this winter.

With that charm of style which always stamps her writing, Mrs. C. H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) sent us an account of her summer outing. She says "I did not intend to leave home at all, but my daughter, Mrs. Torrance, swept me off my feet by telephoning one morning that she was coming to take me away in two hours. That did not give me time to remonstrate or to consider how foolish the

whole scheme was; only time to pack a very small bag and to water my plants." However, Mrs. Fisher evidently enjoyed thoroughly her trip up through the Berkshires. In the same letter Mrs. Fisher says "When I was a little girl in Boston, I went to school to the Rev. J. I. T. Coolidge, a class mate of my uncle, the Rev. E. A. Raoul, also a friend and class-mate of Edward Everett Hale. They were all noted graduates of Harvard.

Mrs. E. D. Eshleman (Annie Musselmann) is no longer living in Overbrook, but sends us her new address which is 1629 Poplar Street, Philadelphia.

A letter in July from Mrs. G. D. Little (Sarah Shepard) tells us that she was spending a few weeks with one of her sons in Wabash, Indiana, and that though she was not well she felt the rides through the beautiful country out there would benefit her. Mrs. Fearnley had written Mrs. Little that there was a Sara Shepard at the school now. Mrs. Little says "It seems odd that we should have the same name."

1867.

Mrs. J. T. C. Williams (Cora Maddox) in renewing her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** says "I feel always more and more grateful for the discipline and teaching I had while at St. Mary's Hall."

Mrs. Charles D. Gorham (Georgianna P. Bailey) writes that she has never visited the Hall since she was graduated. Mrs. Gorham's new address is 903 West Berry Street, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. E. D. Weston (Aliena Manley) writes that she is going out to Los Angeles this autumn to visit her daughter and to be introduced to her new grandson.

1868

Miss Catherine A. Supplee writes that her health has improved very much this summer. During last March and April Miss Supplee had a severe attack of grippe, which left her in quite a run-down condition.

A card from Mrs. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) remarks on sending her cheque for **Ivy Leaves** that "it means a great deal of pleasure for the next few months."

Mrs. Ohl (Linda Koplin) tells us that she was organist at St. John's Episcopal Church till 1914, when she met with an accident which prevented any activity for several years. Mrs. Ohl spent part of the summer in Maine.

1869.

June brought a tribute from Miss Hattie Nelson, who says "I am thinking of the Hall these lovely June days, of the wisteria in blossom and of the bridal wreath in the church yard. Burlington is dear to me and I should like to go to Commencement every year. I certainly hope to be with you in 1925, though with so many missing from our class no re-union will ever be quite like the last one. When I was at Mohonk last year, I met Mrs. Fisher. She came to speak to me in the dining room and as she left, some one asked me who she was. I said "a school friend." "What school?" I answered "St. Mary's Hall" and the reply was "I don't know the school but some one told me once that it was enough to know about any one that she was a graduate of St. Mary's."

1870.

A letter addressed to Miss Ida F. Smith at the address given in the Re-union Record was returned as Miss Smith was not there. We wonder whether any one could help us to find the correct address.

1871.

Mrs. R. B. Watson (Anna Elliott) wrote in June from Jersey City, where she went for treatment. Mrs. Watson met with a serious accident some months ago, when she was cleaning gloves with gasoline and the gloves ignited on the hands. The burns were severe and extended from the wrists to finger tips. Mrs. Watson was in the hospital for several weeks and has since been having special treatment, as the fingers remained stiff.

1873.

We all enjoyed so much meeting Miss Carrie S. George at the luncheon given by Miss M. E. Emery for the Boston Chapter. Miss George, who, by the way, has a new address, 33 Highland Avenue, trolleyed over to Newburyport from Haverhill.

1874.

Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) is in Cincinnati for a few months. Just before she left Providence her son-in-law died very suddenly, which was a great shock to Mrs. Holt. Mrs. Holt's daughter has four children.

1881.

We regretted to hear that Mrs. Howard R. Hopkins (Mary M. Hackett) died in Parsons, Kansas, on August 11th, 1923, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Owings.

1883.

Mrs. R. G. Peirce (Mary W. Beach) wrote in August that they were spending the summer at home but would probably go down to their cottage on Lake Maxinkuckee in September. She added "Last year the weather was so fine that we motored down for week ends till November 11th.

We saw by the Summer Social Register that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Price (Pink Dyer) spent the summer at Black Point, Niantic, Connecticut.

1884.

Miss Nancy G. Barrows has a new address in Syracuse, namely 418 Walnut Place.

1885.

Miss Elizabeth Balloch wrote during the summer that after eight months of invalidism she was back at work again. They were to spend their holiday in August at a camp about thirty miles from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice Van Kirk) are at the Hotel Esmeralda, Miami, Florida, for the winter.

1886.

Miss Anna M. Crane writes "I never want to be without **Ivy Leaves** or to lose touch with St. Mary's."

1887.

Mrs. Edwin G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) writes she spent the summer at Magnolia, Massachusetts, and had her two little grand-daughters with her. Mrs. Steacy asks that we note her address as 163 East Market Street, York, Pennsylvania.

1889.

As probably our readers know, Miss Spence head and founder of the Spence School in New York City, died at Greenwich, Connecticut, on August 9th, 1923. It will be of interest to the Class of 1889 to know that Miss Grace A. McElroy is to act as the Associate Principal in the school, which is to be carried on as "Miss Spence's School, Incorporated."

1891.

Mrs. Stobo Cate (Mary Stobo) has a new address in New York, namely 925 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parmly Day (Wilhelmina Johnson), of New Haven, Connecticut, spent the summer, we hear, at Salt Box Farm, Brattleboro, Vermont.

1893.

On August 6th, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry F. Kloman (Eleanor Trapnell), with Mrs. Thomas Perkins (Beulah Hayes), 1895, and Anna Perkins, 1922, motored down from Portland, Maine, to call on Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. Mrs. Fearnley was away for the afternoon and missed the pleasure of their visit.

1894.

Miss Jessie L. Marrs spent her holidays this summer at Nantucket and tells us that she spent a very pleasant vacation there.

1895.

Mrs. William Murphy (Minna Schubert) sends word that her eldest son, Paul, a mechanical engineer, has had to have an operation on the hand, having got a piece of steel imbedded in the flesh in connection with his work; that her second son, William, is on the foot-ball team and is playing his first big games this autumn, while little Mary is in the Eighth Grade in the Chevy Chase School.

1896.

Mrs. R. H. Waters (Grace Goodfellow) sends a new address in Cumberland, Maryland, namely 757 Cleveland Avenue. She says "The new address will tell you we are on the move again; this time to a house up on the hill. The section is called The Dingle and has been a funny little settlement, hurriedly built to accommodate Kelly-Springfield employes. It has been in an unfinished state for two years but is now being paved and fixed up generally." She adds "Polly Mead is now six years old and off to school every morning."

Mrs. Frederick Goodridge (Susan MacPherson) spent the summer at Siasconsett, Massachusetts.

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall Spinosa) writes that her son George enters Princeton this autumn and says "Once again will New Jersey be very close to me." Mrs. Thomas and her family spent their summer at Green Point, Solomon's P. O., Maryland, and reports "a busy and happy summer."

1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lippincott (Edith D'Olier) spent the summer at North East Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. Clifford S. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) says "We are enjoying our new little home here in Westfield (N. J.) so much." The address is 622 Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Woodford Eames (Jessie MacNeal) spent the summer at Bay Head, New Jersey. They have recently returned to the city and are at 103 East 86th Street.

1898.

Mrs. Edward B. Rich (Florence Carter) paid a visit to the Hall in June. Mrs. Rich is living at Pass-a-Grille, Florida.

1899.

Mrs. Stanley F. Groves, Jr., (Therese Dorrance) and her family spent the summer at T. E. Ranch, Ishawoca, Wyoming.

We have as one of our day pupils at the Hall this year, Eloise Boyer, the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin R. Boyer (Louise Groves).

Mrs. Stokes (Mary Hooton) wrote recently for one of the Hall catalogues. She says "My girls are not old enough to come to you yet, but they are getting along and it is well to be posted on such matters."

1900.

Mrs. M. M. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreich) writes that they are moving into a new apartment at 30 Fifth Avenue.

1903.

Helen Brady sent us this summer some pictures of the interior of their lovely home in Middletown, Delaware. The chairs and tables and old sofas were fascinating and would have made a collector of antiques green with envy.

1904.

Mrs. C. H. Grimes (Katharine Rachor) tells us of the delightful trip she and Dr. Grimes took this summer, going up through lower Canada, visiting Tadousac, Chicoutimi, Quebec and Montreal and coming back by the Thousand Islands, the Adirondacks and thence to Boston.

Mrs. V. S. Fisher (Louise Carson) is spending part of October at the Inn at Buck Hill, Pennsylvania, to get a rest after a busy summer

1906.

A postal card from Ann Hathaway's cottage reached us early in September from Hope Bartholomew. She says "We have had a wonderful day here."

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Davis (Lea Lloyd) are very proud of the little son, born on August 20th, 1923, whose name is William James Davis.

1907.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) in Constantinople on June 5th, 1923, a daughter, Dorothy Thayer. Our Dorothy describes the little daughter as follows, "A blue eyed healthy little soul, who has brought us great joy."

Mrs. Robert E. Delp (Emily Hartman) writes that they spent ten days at Asbury Park this summer.

Anna Warriner has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Marshall Gutherz. We think Mr. Gutherz a very lucky man and we include him in the good wishes we send to "Yan."

Mrs. Ralph L. Garner (Romaine Bronson) tells us that they spent a wonderfully care-free life in South Bristol, Maine, this summer.

We had two visits at the Hall during the summer which will be of interest to the girls of 1907; one was from Mr. Robert M. Bird, who brought the two children down to see the school of their mother, and the other was from Miss L'Engle, the sister of Mrs. Francis Graham (who was Edith L'Engle).

1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) spent part of August at Champery, Switzerland, climbing the mountains and enjoying a real vacation. In the party of friends with whom they spent the holiday we noted Mr. Hugh Walpole, the author. Mr. Ainley opened at His Majesty's Theater in London on September 20th in "Hassan," said to be one of the most important theatrical events in years.

Frances Livingston, who has been spending the summer in the East, making her headquarters with her brother on Long Island, has returned to California.

Mrs. H. B. Stubbs (Naomi Long) tells us that she has suffered this summer with an abscess in the middle ear, but it has responded to treatment and she was able to accompany Mr. Stubbs to the National Bankers' Convention at Atlantic City. Naomi told an amusing story of her little daughter. She says "Harriet was determined to accompany us to Atlantic City and said "I just must go to Atlantic City to get a little rest from Merkel." Merkel is the baby brother.

1909.

Mrs. Edward C. Hamner, Jr., (Dorothy Kirk) sent us a postal from Oxford, England, in the late summer, saying that they were doing some last sight-seeing. During October, Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a glimpse of Dorothy and her charming little boy "Peter" with the loveliest mass of flaxen curls. Commander and Mrs. Hamner are leaving in November for Honolulu, where Commander Hamner is to be stationed for the next couple of years. We saw a most attractive picture of Dorothy in her Presentation frock.

Isabel Moore, who drives her Hudson very skillfully, took a motor trip in September through the Adirondacks with her motor car partner, Miss Humphreys.

1910.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leigh Gerstenberger sent out cards in June announcing the birth of their son, John Howe Gerstenberger, on June 15th, 1923. Mrs. Gerstenberger was Marjorie Howe.

July brought us a long letter from Anna Kennedy from Sidon, Syria. She described the Inauguration of Bayard Dodge as President of the American University over there in June. She said "Alumni came from all over the Near East and the first part of the week was entirely for them. International Night on the campus was a beautiful sight; the different National groups of students got together to make their "stunt" the best. The Russians had erected the interior of a nobleman's house, the Mesopotamians the Tower of Babel; the Persians a beautiful interior, the Armenians a Council of their church, the Egyptians Tut-ankamen's tomb, the Syrians a wedding with all the fancy riding that goes with it."

We want to send our loving good wishes to Mrs. Henry B. Clagett (Mary Steacy) and to her little son, born on October 7th, 1923.

1911.

Helen Applegate was married on the 20th of June, 1923, to Captain Edward Allen MacMillan. We extend to Captain and Mrs. MacMillan our very best wishes.

There was another 1911 wedding in June, when Lucinda Bradford was married on Saturday, the 30th of June, at St. Mark's Church, New York City, to Mr. Francis Russell Darby, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Darby are at 610 West 163rd Street, New York City, for the winter.

Clara Engle seems to be quite contented in California, for in a recent letter there was no mention of her coming East. She is at 558 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California.

Among our new girls this year we have Mary Bouis, the only sister of Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis). We recall little Mary carried about on her father's shoulder on the day Frances was graduated.

1912.

Dorothy Hover spent the summer at Deer Creek, Bailey, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott) have a little daughter, born on May 19th, 1923, who is named Emily Mehaffey Detwiler. Gertrude wrote that her two boys were very fond of the new little sister, though Sandy Junior at first thought he would trade her off for a bicycle.

Mrs. Halsted (Marjory Royce) wrote from Remsenburg, Long Island, where they built two years ago, that they had done a great deal of sailing this summer. "My husband has his own racing boat," she says, "and has sailed since boyhood."

1913.

Mrs. Mervin S. Van Brunt (Katherine Bryan) writes us that she and her husband are sailing on October 23rd by the S. S. Aquitania to spend two years abroad. Mr. Van Brunt's firm is sending him to take charge of an office in Rotterdam. Katharine writes that they will live at The Hague.

Mrs. William W. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer) has a little daughter, Olive Pinney, who was born on August 6th. Her mother says "She is a dear little baby." Mrs. Pinney has a new house, into which they moved in July, and the address is 3 St. Austin's Place, West New Brighton.

Mrs. William Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen) spent the summer at Hampton Hall, Bellport, Long Island. She sent us two charming snapshots of the children, taken on the sand.

Carolyn Strong got back from a most perfect short trip through Europe on June 19th and spent the rest of the summer as one of the Councillors at Neshobe Camp, on Lake Fairlee, in Vermont.

Mrs. Raymond P. White (Marie Barber) sent us the cunningest photograph of Marie, nearly five years old, and Frank Havelock, just three, riding on little ponies at West End, New Jersey, where Mrs. White spent part of the summer.

1914.

A most interesting letter from Adeline Pendleton tells us that she is still working in the Treasury Department in Washington and enjoys the work as much as ever. She says there are three things that always recall vividly the Hall and one of them is burning leaves. She adds "Many a time I have helped you to burn them on the circle and naturally I think of you and the Hall whenever I smell them burning in the Park."

Some one told us recently that they had seen Marjorie Strong late in September, returning after several months abroad, where she has been having great success with her art work.

Olive Wilde was married to Mr. Ray Frederick Van Seggern, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Campbell, on the 14th of June, 1923. They took a motor trip through the White, Green and Adirondack mountains and stayed at Minnewaska, N. Y., until the middle of July until their new home was ready for them. Mr. and Mrs. Van Seggern are at 23 Madison Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) sent us five dollars for the Piano Fund, saying "It does not nearly cover the damage wrought by me on the piano when practising the 'Valse Chromatique' for my Junior Year Recital." Martha adds that they are very proud of their young son.

The summer brought us two nice letters from Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker). One was from New Canaan, Connecticut, where they spent the summer. She tells of golf, and swimming, and many trips in the new car, and bridge very often in the evening. Since the return to New York Mrs. Dunnington has been in the hospital for an appendix operation.

We are told that Frances Bain has taken a position in a library in Paris and is to spend this winter there.

Mrs. Potter (Marion Gallup) writes of their perfect automobile trip this summer along the St. Lawrence and back by Placid, Saranac and down through the Catskills. She says "The leaves are turning rapidly now and it makes me think how we used to go out in the woods for a picnic at the Hall and of the delicious doughnuts; then in the evening there was an exhibition in the art room of the bouquets we had gathered with a prize for the most artistic."

We heard indirectly that Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) spent the summer in Europe with her two sisters, Louise and Margot Emerson, 1918.

Mrs. Conyers (Louise Walker) sent us some lovely snapshots of her little Sylvia, who is already quite a swimmer. Mrs. Conyers says that there was no rain for over three months in Bermuda this summer and adds "As rain is our only water supply, lots of people were without it. Luckily we have a large tank holding about 30,000 gallons."

1915.

Margaret Ochs writes that on a house party in June she was thrown from a horse and broke her leg and was still using crutches towards the end of August. She adds that she had expected to be married in October, but because of this accident has postponed it till November. Margaret adds that she will be at 60 Main Street, Orange, N. J., this winter. The wedding is set for November 3rd. Margaret is marrying Mr. Theodore DeCue Palmer.

Mrs. Coleman (Helen Brodrick) spent the summer with her little family at Pocasset, Massachusetts. She says that the children play all day on the beach, making their own amusements, whereas at home "I have to think a bit to keep them both contented."

One loved the homey picture drawn in the following paragraph taken from a letter this autumn written by Mrs. Hynes (Harriet Tams): "A far cry to my kitchen and preserve closet and as I do not expect to be here when Utopia is reached, except my own private one, I am giving as much attention as possible to goodies for the coming winter. I have had a perfect orgy of doing up fruits and vegetables, and now Old Man Winter may do his worst, for he will find the Hynes cellar well stocked. I have never done much of the work before this summer and I have enjoyed it ever so much. And now it gives me a thrill of self-satisfaction every time I go near the preserve table. Our grapes are coming along quickly and there will soon be grape conserve and jelly and then come quinces and a few other good things. It is the season when every good old-fashioned kitchen sends out that spicy cheerful odor of chilli sauce and ketchup made after grandmother's recipe. I venture to qualify my kitchen in that class. You see I have not time to be a flapper, for I am so busy trying to be a good housewife."

Mrs. Charles E. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) describes the spot where they spent their summer as follows: "Probably you never heard even of Corson's Inlet. I never had before. It is about half way between Atlantic City and Cape May. We had a bungalow and took our meals out and had a beautiful time. We had "Shawn" with us and also the Ford, and whenever we wanted excitement we went either to Atlantic City or Cape May, but most of the time we stayed on the beach with the good books we had brought down."

At last we have been able to secure Mrs. H. C. Albaugh's address. Since she left Rosemont, Pennsylvania, last winter we have had no certain address. She is living at 2356 South Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, we are told.

1916.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore Austin (Dorothy Blair) and their adorable little Patricia "are at 31 East Benezet Street, St. Martin's, Chestnut Hill."

Mrs. Harold S. Van Buren (Charlotte Matthews) spent the summer at Harwichport, Massachusetts. Charlotte writes that they are moving into their own house in Norfolk, Virginia, this autumn and that the address is 1029 Spottswood Avenue.

We know the friends of Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) will grieve to hear of the sorrow that came to her this summer. Her little daughter, born on August 23rd and named Emily Elizabeth, lived only a short time. Mrs. Bacon, who was quite ill, has recently been at Atlantic City regaining her strength and writes that she begins to feel more like herself. Our love and sympathy are hers.

1917.

Alice Farr is back from a three months' trip across the water. She says "We only went to France, Italy and Switzerland, but we came to really know the places we stayed, which is preferable, it seems to me, to having a bird's eye view of the whole world."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Raff (Margaret Kuhns), who were in New York, came over for a surprise visit to the Hall on Monday, October 8th. The worst part of the surprise was that Mrs. Fearnley happened to be in New York that day on business and missed the pleasure of seeing "Kuhnie."

Edith Anna Lukens spent the month of July at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, as a patient, and then went up to Hurricane Lodge in Essex County. The splendid air did a great deal to give her back her strength.

On September 5th, 1923, Mary Venable Minor was married in Trinity Church, Asheville, North Carolina, to Mr. Thomas Fauntleroy Bell. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. D. Talmadge Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) writes from the U. S. Naval Radio Station at San Juan, Porto Rico, where her husband has been stationed for nearly two years, that they are planning a trip to South America this autumn.

September brought us a long letter from Jessie Porter written at Barnstaple in Devonshire. We will let Jessie tell in her own words of the delightful opportunity she is enjoying. She says "I sailed on the S. S. America August 4th from New York with my cousin, Mrs. John Henry Newton. Her husband, Commander Newton, is executive officer of the U. S. S. Detroit, one of the new battle cruisers recently completed. We are to meet the ship at various Mediterranean ports, one being Naples and another Venice. My foreign travel books are with me, and what a help they are."

One of our correspondents says "I received a letter from Dottie Stewart the other day. She has been in Montana all summer, wearing a fur coat."

Mrs. Gorham P. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve) spent the summer at Bass Rocks, near Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. L. S. Joralemon (Marion Wilson) has a new address in Orange, namely 62 Hampton Terrace. Her sister, Mrs. Wilson Prophet (Dorothy Wilson), was visiting her in September.

Early in July Josephine Wettstein, who had been spending some time with her family at Poland Springs, dropped in one afternoon to call on Mrs. Fearnley at Bald Head Cliff, Maine. Josephine was also with us for the opening of school and remained more than a week to help us get things into running order. One of our new girls this year came to us through Josephine.

1918.

On October 17th, 1923 Mary Tappan Phelps was married at St. Stephen's Church, Plainfield, New Jersey, to Mr. Arthur Hughes Fawcett. Helen Neilson, 1918, and Margaret Montgomery, 1919, were her bridesmaids. Mrs. Fawcett's address is 1016 Putnam Avenue, Plainfield. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett every happiness.

Gunda Mordhurst spent the summer at Seal Harbor, working as usual at her voice but getting in some splendid mountain climbs and excursions.

Winifred Smith sent us a message from the Glacier National Park, where she and her mother were staying at Lewis Hotel on Lake McDonald.

A postal from Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies under date of July 18th, from Linda Nesbit says "I am on my way to Honolulu and plan to be out there several months, probably most of next winter." She adds "I could not believe there was anything like Lake Louise."

Mrs. Richard Lee (Martha Price) is at Arnold Hall, Fort Riley, Kansas, where her husband is stationed. She says "Arnold Hall is the home of about twenty officers and their wives."

Mrs. Robert Davis (Mary Lloyd) writes from 70 Gibbs Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island and says that since leaving Parris Island in August, 1922, they have been in several places; four months each in Philadelphia and Washington and now nearly four months in Newport. Mary says "We have no idea how long we shall be here, but it was very thoughtful of the Detail Officer in Washington to send us here for the summer."

A long letter from Mrs. Holman Fletcher (Wain Richards) tells us that they have found a delightful apartment into which they moved early in October; it is at 60 Willow Street, Brooklyn Heights. Wain says "We consider ourselves very lucky in finding this place; the living room is unusually large with a big fireplace that really burns logs; three sets of casement windows allow the sun to pour in during the morning."

1919.

Rosalyn Breeden is in charge of the Physical Instruction at Brownell Hall, Omaha, Nebraska.

Emily Clark writes of their happy summer at Seaside Park; with a cottage close to the ocean; with a small car in which they made delightful excursions and says "We have been in the ocean so much that the very fish are quite friendly with us."

Emily Frances Cuthbert came in for a short call one afternoon towards the end of September. We thought she was looking very well.

Mrs. Fearnley's circular letter brought a most interesting reply from Louise Lines, who was at a cottage at Quogue, a cottage with the fascinating name of "Meadow Pink Cottage," this summer.

Elizabeth McCarty has been in Europe all summer. We got a postal from Geneva, where she had gone for the Del Croize fete; then we heard of her in Italy from Hannah Hamlin and lastly from Jessie Porter, who describes a sight-seeing tour together in London with a Foreign Travel book under one arm and a copy of Mr. Lucas under the other.

Margaret Montgomery completed a summer course at Chalif's this summer, winning the Gold Medal, which is the greatest honor the school bestows: we are told that only two have been given before in the history of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Montgomery (Connie Peirsol) sent out cards announcing the birth of their little son, James Stephens Montgomery, Jr., on August 20th, 1923. If Connie knows how to manage her young son as well as she did the Class of 1919, we feel sure that he will be well brought up. Our loving wishes for James Jr. and his dear mother.

Mrs. Robert H. Hough (Marie Louise Perrine) says that it keeps her quite busy filling her various roles of housekeeper, cook and nurse.

Nancy Perrie announced her engagement in June to Mr. Clifton Powell Fordyce, Harvard 1923. Nancy spent the summer on a ranch in Wyoming but is now back in New York, dividing her time between vocal and piano lessons and trousseau shopping.

Elizabeth Price sends us an attractive picture of lingering up at Camp Genesee, at Hughesville, Pa., with her mother after the rest of the family have returned to Chester. She says "I have a horse up here and when I am not in the saddle, I am either pottering about my car or in the garden. When I tire of the out-of-doors life I retire to the kitchen and can and preserve everything on which I can lay my hands."

Kathryn Salmon is settled in The Little House, Creekside, Southold, Long Island. She asks "Did you ever try to build and furnish a house? It has taken our entire summer, but I wish you might see it."

Marjorie Smith was again Councillor at Sea Pines, a camp on Cape Cod, this summer. This winter she plans to take Chemistry and Physiology at the Ohio State University.

Rosemary Thomas became an alumna of Smith College on June 19th when she received her diploma. Rosemary had the honor of writing the Ivy Poem. A friend remarked "It was quite refreshing and it seems to me to be quite an achievement to pull off something that is far from banal on such a hackneyed subject." We got a glimpse of Rosemary this summer in Maine when she motored Mrs. Robinson up to call on Mrs. Fearnley. She drives her handsome Studebaker with great skill. Rosemary is teaching at Mrs. Day's School in New Haven this winter.

1920.

Every one seems very much interested in little Shirley Ann Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vaux Wilson, Jr., (Kay Bullard), born on August 12th, 1923. We hear that she made her debut at the Country Club when she was about a month old and made a very good impression.

Margaret Clevenger announced her engagement in September to Mr. John Benington Elfreth of Atlantic City. Peggy writes that they will probably be married this winter. We wish her every happiness.

Georgette Allison sent us a postal from Milwaukee in September. We regret to hear that she has not been as well as one would wish this summer.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1923 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

ALUMNAE NOTES

1865

Mrs. Palmer (Mary C. Earle) says "I passed a delightful summer, taking a trip with a friend over the Canadian Rockies, stopping several days at Banff and Lake Louise. Then on to Victoria, B. C., which is a garden spot. We visited friends there for two weeks. On our way home we spent a week at the Glacier National Park." Mrs Palmer adds "I am thankful for my good health, which permits me to enjoy so much that is interesting."

1867

A letter from Mrs. Weston (Aliena Manley) tells us of her pleasant trip to California, going by boat to New Orleans and then by the Southern Pacific to Los Angeles. Mrs. Weston's address there is care of Mr. M. F. Whelon, Route 1, Box 216, Lankershim, California. Mrs. Weston says "I am not charmed with this climate, as it is very cold at night and intensely hot during the day, and I believe next month we may look for much rain."

1868

Mrs. Stephenson (Helen Marbury) writes that she was quite ill this summer and was in a hospital for a time. We hope she is "out of the woods" now.

Mrs. Nevin (Anna Shiverick) in answer to a dun in jingle sent by Mrs. Fearnley about **Ivy Leaves** writes:

"I'm so sorry I'd forgotten
All about my **Ivy Leaves:**
Please, enclosed, find my subscription
And accept apologies
For delay nowise intended,
Just the common human trait
Putting off the thing one should do,
Thankful if it's not too late."

Mr. Fearnley might point out a defective rhyme, but would approve of the subject-matter.

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) sent Mrs. Fearnley some photographs of her home in Toledo and a newspaper clipping which says "George E. Pomeroy's palatial home on Huron Street has been purchased by St. John's College."

1869

Mrs. Whitaker (Anne Yerkes) spent the summer with her daughter in Marietta, Pennsylvania, and writes that the quiet and out-of-door life did her a world of good. In speaking of her only son, whom Mrs. Whitaker lost so suddenly last year, she says "I can see him coming in with **Ivy Leaves** and saying "Mother, here is your pet paper and I hope there is something about '69 in it." Which brings the tears.

1870

Word has been sent to us that Miss Ida Smith and her sister, Mrs. Ashbel Carey (S. Helen Smith), both of the class of 1870, are spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, remaining till June, when they return to Detroit.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Robert P. Brown (Mary B. Willits), who lost her husband this last August.

Miss Katherine Merrill writes from Geneva, Switzerland, saying "I often think of the dear old Hall and hope some day to see it again and to have the pleasure of making Mrs. Fearnley's acquaintance."

1873

Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll) sent a huge box of books as a gift to the Hall early in November. Many of them are books of art and are most interesting. Mrs. Rich is always thoughtful of her Alma Mater.

1874

One day in October, Mrs. James Cummins (Alice Byllesby) paid a short visit to the Hall. Mrs. Cummins is now living at 5490 South Shore Drive in Chicago.

1877

T'was the day after Christmas—the day after the day before—and all through the Hall was the rather drear appearance that comes in vacation time with everything locked up. This was the day chosen by Mrs. Spencer F. Ball (Susan S. Beach) and her sister, Miss Mary G. Beach of Terre Haute, Indiana, to revisit the school for the first time for many years. It was a pleasure to show them around the house and they were most appreciative of the changes wrought since they had last seen the school.

1878

November brought us an interesting letter from Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood). She says among other things "Washington, rich in beautifully colored foliage, never looked more attractive. It was gratifying to have things look their best for the visit of Ex-Premier Lloyd George. My son was one of several newspaper men who showed him the sights, Mount Vernon, Arlington, the Lincoln Memorial and others. He enjoyed Lloyd George's fine conversation and well-modulated voice, not to speak of Dame Margaret and Miss Megan." Mrs. Orme tells us that her sister, Miss Mary Murray Lockwood, a former pupil at the Hall, has been ill for seven long weeks this autumn with typhoid fever. At the time of writing she was convalescent and they expected to bring her home soon from the hospital. News that especially interested Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley was the following paragraph: "My niece, Mrs. Lackey, wife of Captain Lackey, U. S. N., bought a place in Ogunquit last summer and already I am invited to see the beauties of that place."

1882

Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast) of 88 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, has opened in her home a jam kitchen and has a dainty folder of "Betsy Baker's Jellies and Jams." The prices are moderate and if the jellies and jams are all as good as those Mrs. Burr sent as a present to Mrs. Fearnley we feel sure that Betsy Baker will soon be overwhelmed with orders. We would suggest that those who are interested in delicious home-made jams and jellies writes direct to Mrs. Burr for prices.

1885

Mrs. Richards (Alice VanKirk) writes that they are at the Fedora Court Apartments, 1239 South Bay Shore Drive, Miami, Florida, till the first of May and love it. Her description of their sudden resolve to go south, the packing and trip down, is delightful and we wish we had space to print the account from beginning to end. We must give the

picture Mrs. Richards draws of the departure from Ventnor. She says:

"I turned the key in the door about three-thirty, Tuesday afternoon, the 11th of September, and with five suit cases, two hat boxes, small dressing case, electric sewing machine, iron, soldier's kit bag, box of letters, ship clock, thermos bottle, box of lunch, two fur coats, storm coat, heavy cape, steamer rug and Paisley shawl along with Polly and me in the car, we started on our way."

1889

We are sorry to hear from Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson) that she has been practically a "shut in" for over a month. We hope that she will soon be stronger.

Miss Stryker spent part of November in Washington in connection with her interest in Dramatics and Pageants. She tells of meeting Mr. Coolidge at the White House and adds "He was most gracious and generous to us." Miss Stryker has just added to her list of original pageants a beautiful "Christmas Pastorale," which was given in one of the churches in Baltimore on Christmas day. Mrs. Fearnley has had the pleasure of reading the scenario and has been deeply impressed by its beauty and simplicity. We hope to be able to adapt it for use here.

1894

Annie L. Armstrong sends us word that their street address has been changed and that it is now 169 College Avenue. Annie lives in New Brunswick.

We had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Edward Biddle Halsey (Mary S. Montgomery) at the Philadelphia Chapter "Bridge" in December. Mrs. Halsey was looking unusually well and told of the delightful trip she and Mr. Halsey had had in Europe this summer.

Minnie Moore writes that last year they sold the hotel they have had for a number of years and this summer bought a home which is at 3411 Winchester Avenue, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Levin W. Wickes (Alexine Solomon) had supper with us one Sunday in November.

1896

A line from Mrs. Charles Sturtevant, Jr., (Katherine Haupt) tells us that she has been very busy with Welfare and Church work this autumn.

1897

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippincott (Edith Argue D'Olier) spent most of November at Hot Springs, Virginia.

1898

Miss Alice McGall sends us a new address, 357 West 20th Street, New York City.

1899

Mrs. H. M. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas) writes that they have sold their home in Brooklyn and have bought a house in Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and that the address there is 8 Norman Road. They expect to be in the new home by the middle of December. Mrs. Jefferson tells us that Mr. Jefferson was a member of the Financial Mission to Colombia and was away for seven months in South America, getting back the end of September.

1901

Mrs. Louis Beijen (Florence Cameron) sends us word that they have returned to Waldwick, New Jersey, and that the address is Box 42. Mrs. Beijen speaks of a visit paid her not many months ago by her classmate Helen Crissey.

1903

It is years since we have had any direct news of Mrs. Johnson (Frances Griffith) but a letter in November from Mrs. Fisher (Louise Carson, 1904), says "Frances Griffith Johnson has been down to see me. She is here at Atlantic City with her husband, who is ill. She was hungry for news of the girls. Her little boy of six was here too."

1904

We have been having some very interesting letters from Mrs. Henry McKeen, Jr., (Clara Cresson) of Easton, Pennsylvania. Clara writes of a school that she and other ladies in Easton have sponsored and her story is so interesting that we will let her tell it herself. She says "When the time came five years ago to start our children in kindergarten we found there was none here that suited our needs and that the public schools were overcrowded. Three other mothers and I decided we would start a school, and we did. That sounds very simple but probably you can appreciate the struggles we had. We started with 18 children, most of them children of our friends whom we had begged for; we had one Montessori teacher and one room in a private house. This year, our fifth, we have 85 children, a principal, seven full-time and three part-time teachers. We take children through the VIII Grade and have all our plans ready for the new building to be built next year and are planning to add a College Preparatory Department next year. Our Upper School is on the "Dalton Plan," which was originated by Miss Helen Parkhurst of the Children's University School in New York. The Dalton Plan has been largely taken up in England. Miss Parkhurst has been interested in us from the beginning and has been our fairy godmother."

Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde) writes that she has been quite ill since August and is now trying to get in proper condition to go into the hospital. We hope to have better news to give next time.

1905

Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) writes that she was in poor health all last spring and so came north for a few weeks during the summer. She spent a few days with Mrs. Henry A. Brown (Alice English) in Burlington, and writes "My little daughter, Mary, was so glad to see where mother had been at school." Edna tells us that the stay at Manasquan Beach set her up and she returned to Tennessee feeling much better.

1906

On Sunday, November 18th, Mrs. Walter P. Bond (Florence Daniels), of Chicago, and Mrs. G. Whitner Rogers (Hannah Marcy) came up before Chapel service with Mrs. Nevin, (Gertrude Daniels) to call on Mrs. Fearnley. Mrs. Bond was visiting her parents in Riverton and Mrs. Rogers had just returned from visiting Mrs. Bond in Chicago. It is always a joy to see one's old girls.

1907

The class of 1907 hopes to put up a memorial at the Hall in honor of their beloved president, Mrs. Robert Bird, (Jacqueline Snow) who died suddenly last spring.

Anna Chaffee Warriner was married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Montrose, Pa., on Saturday evening, December 1st, to Mr. Marshall Frederick Gutherz. One of our old girls who was there tells us that Yan made a beautiful bride. We join with many friends in the best of good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Gutherz.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) writes of a happy summer spent at Sea Girt with a good nurse for the kiddies—which lifted responsibilities,—and of her car, which she had with her, which gave them much pleasure. Mrs. Hartman tells us that they practically lived on the beach or

in the ocean, though they were paying board at a hotel.

Mrs. Ralph Garner says "I thought this fall, with two children in school, I would have lots of time to accomplish things but some one always seems to come along to ask you to do something. I don't know how to say "No" gracefully. First there was the Church canvas; then came the Red Cross drive and after that our church fair, and for the past two weeks I have been busy getting a book club started, and now I have to rush into Christmas shopping.

1908

Mrs. Spencer Lee Trotter (Caroline May Wanbaugh) is living at 108 Lincoln Place, Chelsea, Atlantic City, and writes that they expect to make it their home for a year. Caroline describes the hours she spends out of doors with her little Merrily and adds "She is the most fascinating job I've ever had."

Mrs. Harry B. Stubbs (Naomi Long) sent us an adorable picture of her two children for Christmas. We don't wonder that "Mother" is proud of them.

Mrs. B. B. Manchester (Josephine Anthony) came up for Chapel Service one Sunday this autumn when she was making a visit home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Worrell (Marguerite Flanders), 1909.

Mrs. Chester Haig (Hilda Morse) writes of a nervous breakdown last spring which meant four months in bed and half of this in a hospital. On her recovery in August they went to Southern California, where they spent several weeks at Coronado Beach. Hilda says "We enjoyed it very much, especially the kiddies, who are getting to be very good swimmers. We like El Paso (Texas) very much, its climate and people. The bare mountains and the big open spaces certainly grow on one. I wish you could see our sunsets, they are glorious. From my back porch I can see forty miles and on clear days the mountain range sixty miles away. I am supposed to be near-sighted, too." Mrs. Haig's new address at El Paso is The William Beaumont Hospital.

A letter from Mrs. Carter (Russelle Cecil) tells us that Mrs. Allen (Mabel Corbett) has been desperately ill this autumn and that for days her life was despaired of, with a temperature hovering for three days around 107. She is now home from the hospital, with a trained nurse, and seems to be gaining slowly.

1909

We would ask girls who wish to share in the memorial to Anne Zollars, who died in France in 1909 while serving in the motor service in France to send contributions to Mrs. Fearnley. The cost will be about $150, of which we have $25.00 in hand, the gift of Mrs. Cole (Eleanore Rabe), class of 1910, who started the subscription.

1910

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence TenBroeck) is back from Haiti, where Dr. Allen has had duty since 1922, and is at her former address, 2421 South 21st Street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Allen came to see us for a few hours on October 15th and we were much interested in the accounts she gave us of life at Port-au-Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Jamieson (Miriam Bisler) went to the Army and Navy Game in New York with Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen.

The following interesting clipping is from the New York Times. Louis Bennett was the only brother of Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett).

St. Thomas's Church has just received a sixteenth century tapestry in memory of Lieut. Louis Bennett of the Fortieth Squadron, Royal Air Force, who was killed in action August 24, 1918. The gift is from his mother, Mrs. Louis Bennett. The Rev. Dr. Ernest N. Stires, the rector, received the tapestry and presented it to the congregation on Armistice Day, telling of the patriotic and heroic record of Lieut. Bennett, who was confirmed in that church when a boy. He attended the Cutler school and belonged to the Yale class of 1917. He was a native of West Virginia.

Mrs. Bennett in May, 1922, gave to Westminster Abbey, London, the stained glass window overlooking the tomb of the unknown warrior. This is "In Memory of All Fallen Air Men."

Mrs. William Stiver (Elizabeth Crowder) sends us word that she has a new address, 310 West Duval Street, Germantown. They have a new baby girl, born on October 29th, named Margaret Hope. That makes four girls and a boy, quite a little family.

Mrs. Jamieson (Miriam Bisler) says, "I wish I had something interesting to tell you about us but we are a very stupid family. We just grow, but we strive to grow in healthy places. Our last two summers have been spent in the artists' colony of New Hope, Pennsylvania. Our house was owned by one of the artists, Mr. Tracy Hoppin, beautifully situated between the canal and river, with lovely gardens." It was interesting to us when we realized that Mrs. Jamieson evidently ignored the fact that their landlord was the son-in-law of a graduate of St. Mary's Hall.

Anna Kennedy writes from far-off Syria "In September I visited a number of the girls in their village homes and gained many pointers for my Domestic Science Class. It was a most enjoyable summer, spent with friends in the mountains, and ended with a trip to the top of Mount Hermon, where we spent a cold, cold night after making tea out of snow. The shadow of the mountain on the desert was like a great pyramid at sunset. The views were unspeakably beautiful." Anna comes home next summer and says that her itinerary now reads Constantinople, Athens, Rome, Florence, the Italian lakes, Lucerne, Interlaken, Zermatt, Geneva and England, sailing from Scotland.

Writing of her son, Mrs. McKinley (Agra Bennett) says "You should see my "Buster"; he is a handful. "Agra thought she was getting a playmate but has come to the conclusion that she has a boss."

Major and Mrs. H. B. Clagett (Mary Steacy) were in New York for a week in November and attended the Army and Navy football game.

1911

Marion Coe writes us of the wonderful summer she had. She went out to Oregon to visit her sister, Mrs. Roberts (Ruth Coe), whom she had not seen for three years, and to make the acquaintance of her new nephew. Marion returned by the Canadian Rockies. "They are gorgeous," she adds.

1912

The Class of 1912 has a great honor in that Marjory Marcy has made the All-American Hockey Team and sails for the other side on the Majestic on January 12th. We send our good wishes for a delightful trip and many victories.

Mrs. Caesar (Margaret Howell) is living at 123 East Main Street, Buckhannon, West Virginia. We hear that Margaret has a little daughter about two months old.

A correspondent sent us the following item of news recently "Have you heard that the Hovers are out of town for the winter? Mr. and Mrs. Hover (Mariana Vought), 1878, with Dorothy and Barbarie and Mrs. Stevens (Ann Hover) have gone out to Honolulu and don't expect to return to Denver till May."

Mrs. L. F. Howe (Elsie Coe) writes that they have returned to Riverton and that the address is 423 Linden Avenue. She adds "Baby Fielding is quite an active boy now and I can scarcely realize that he will soon be two years old."

1913

A postal from Rotterdam, Holland, announced the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Van Brunt (Katharine Bryan) in the country that is to be their home for a year or two. Katharine gives her address—a formidable one—as % Alexander Sprunt and Son, Inc., Oost plein 24 B, Rotterdam. She says "We had a glorious trip over on the Aquitania. I loved the little I saw of London and hated to leave England. We are stopping at the Witterburg Hotel in Scheveningen for a month. We hope to be in Italy for Christmas."

Mrs. Cooper (Lucie Shriver) is living at 133 Springfield Avenue, Merchantville, New Jersey. Lucie tells of seeing Marjory Royce Halstead at the Cornell-Columbia game in New York and adds "Is she not wonderful? She seems to be younger every time I see her."

We had not known until recently that Mrs. Sheble (Marie Brown) has a little son born in May 1922. Marie says "He is a fine big boy and a real boy too. He has spoiled three dining-room chairs." This last sentence made us laugh and it would have delighted Dickens.

1914

We have at last procured Jessie T. Craven's address in Denver. Tilly is at 2018 California Street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Park (Louise Beach) made a visit this autumn to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. and Mrs. Park are living at 700 East Miami Street, McAlester, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Charles E. Codding, Jr., (Maude Fitch) tells us they have taken an old house that belonged to her husband's family on the river bank at Beverly, and with electricity, paper hangers, painters and carpenters they are making it over. Mrs. Codding has a little son named Charles Nelson III.

The end of November brought us a charming newsy letter from Mrs. Watlington telling us of her summer across the water. So much of it is of general interest that we quote a long passage. Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson) says: "I stayed in London with my friend who worked in Calais with me during the war. We were there about a month. We went to the tennis tournament at Wimbledon, the polo at Ranelagh, played tennis and golf ourselves at near-by clubs, went to plays and art galleries and had many days at lovely country houses in Kent and Surrey. Olive has a "Fiat" and when we could not stand another day of the heat wave she drove me up to Scotland through the Lake District. We had good weather and stayed at Forfar, at her grandfather's lovely place. While there we went over to see the Strathmores at Glamis and were shown King Malcolm's room, Macbeth's rooms and Prince Charlie's boots. We were just a week too early for the Duke and Duchess of York but her parents are dears." After the trip to Scotland, Mrs. Watlington joined her mother and sister in Fontainebleau. She says "I got a thrill going through good old Calais where I found Marcel, the little boy who worked in our hut, now a resplendent waiter in the Gare Maritime." Then came a trip through the Chateau district and while at Blois, Louise Emerson, 1918, developed a bad throat with fever and had to be taken to the American Hospital at Neuilly. This shortened the trip they took through Italy but from the itinerary sent by Mrs. Watlington they do not seem to have missed much. Mrs. Watlington says that this autumn she has been much occupied driving her car and that she and her sisters are doing Greek barefoot dancing at "St. Mark's in the Bowerie."

Frances Bain, who has a position in the American Library in Paris, France, sends us the following address, Hotel Foyot, 33 rue de Touron, Paris.

Mrs. Fearnley had a note from Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell) the other day written in pencil. Reason:—Baby Elizabeth had " upset the ink."

One of our old girls wrote the other day "Marjorie Strong is back from Paris with much-bobbed hair. She is as pretty as ever." The next week brought us a letter from Marjorie herself. She is at New Smyrna, Florida, to stay until after the New Year. A trip to Cuba and possibly Nassau was to be sandwiched in during December. Marjorie wrote of having finished her art work in July, then, with two girl friends, she went down through Italy, which, in spite of the intense heat, they enjoyed thoroughly. There were also ten wonderful days in the spring with a friend in Holland who had married a Baron and lived in a house surrounded by a moat, with swans—yes, real swans— swimming in it and some cross-country riding and tulip fields in full bloom; then the Chateau district and many Cathedrals near Paris. "Chartres. What a beautiful cathedral and the rose window. Have you ever seen anything as lovely?"

1915

Margaret E. Ochs was married to Mr. Theodore De Cue Palmer, Jr., on Saturday evening, November third, in the First Presbyterian Church, at Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Union College, Class of 1918. He served overseas in the war as a Captain in the infantry and afterwards he was American Vice Consul in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Another 1915 wedding was that of Marjory Dixon Perrine to Mr. Charles Thomas Somerby, on November 7th, at Newark, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Somerby are at home now at Locustmere, Jamesburg, New Jersey.

One of our old girls sent us news of Anne French Burnham. She says "She went through here last summer and we saw her at the station for about twenty minutes. Her baby is the cutest little thing I have ever seen. She had been in St. Paul, Chicago and various other places with the baby in the most terrific heat. No one else would have thought they could do such a thing."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) are receiving the good wishes of their friends for their little son, Charles Edward, Junior, born on December 17th. We add ours for every good thing in life for mother and son.

Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer) writes "We have a nice little house in Cleveland Heights and a car, but very few friends, and, as I do not know any of the young people, we are not leading a gay life by any means. "Buddie is lively and naughty and he keeps me so busy that by the time I tuck him in bed at night I am ready to crawl in myself."

Marian Prophet writes that they moved into Rochester for the winter on November 1st, and that she will continue her work at the Young Woman's Christian Association and take singing lessons at the Eastman School of Music.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January, 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley want to thank those who so kindly sent them Christmas cards. Four hundred and thirty-one cards make one feel rich in friends. Most of them were from old girls scattered all over this big U. S. A., and many other other parts of the world; there were cards from Syria, and Turkey, Honolulu, Nassau, Bermuda, France, England, and Cuba. Some of them were delightfully original, as those sent by Edith Albert Gooch, Helen MacQuoid Grubb, Martha Smith Bacon, Maria Halsey Stryker and Judith Field.

We thank you many times for your thought of us. It is very pleasant to be remembered.

We wish very much that we could induce our readers to try to win us some new subscribers to **"Ivy Leaves."** Our subscription list at the present time lacks over fifty of last year's readers. The news that flows in to the Editor's office makes one anxious to be able to issue the paper without having to think all the time whether we are going to be able to "make ends meet." Mrs. Fearnley wonders whether some girl in each class would offer to write personal letters to the members of her class urging them to take **Ivy Leaves.** We want to increase the list this year and would appreciate such an interest on the part of our old girls. Mrs. Fearnley would be glad to send lists and addresses to any one who will volunteer.

We have saved a passage from the letter of an old girl, not a graduate, for our editorial page. She says "I had tea with ———— not long ago and we had a wonderful afternoon talking over old times. We both decided that the friends we love best are those we made at St. Mary's. The girls there are different from those one meets in New York Schools. Miss ———— said last year that she could always tell a St. Mary's Hall girl by her manners, which are always noticeably better than the manners of other boarding school girls. I thought that was a lovely compliment to St. Mary's." So do we.

St. Mary's Hall got a Christmas present this year. Mr. A. V. R. Coe of Riverton, N. J., whose five daughters are graduates of the Hall, sent us a framed picture of the five girls. We have hung it in Social Hall. We wonder whether anyone else ever had five daughters graduate from the Hall. We know of cases of three or four sisters but do not recall another instance of five. The Coe girls are

Mrs. Feddeman (Ethel Coe)	1907
Marion Coe	1911
Mrs. Howe (Elsie Coe)	1912
Mrs. Roberts (Ruth Coe)	1917
Grace Coe	1923

THE VALLEY FORGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Mrs. James Hynes (Harriet Tams) is anxious that St. Mary's Hall should be represented among the schools who supply the flowers for the altar of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. Mr. Burk, the Rector, is asking the schools of the country to take one day a year to supply the flowers. Mrs. Hynes has thought that it would be appropriate if May 27th should be the date chosen for St. Mary's Hall, especially as Bishop Doane, whose birthday was on May 27th, was named George Washington Doane. It requires $200 to insure the date "in perpetuum" and we hope there may be 200 girls who would like to contribute towards this tribute to the "father of our country," as a memorial of the great founder of the school. Mrs. Fearnley is ready to head the list with the first dollar. Those wishing to contribute can send the money direct to Mrs. Fearnley.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF GIFTS RECEIVED THIS AUTUMN FOR VARIOUS UNDERTAKINGS

Miss Guion's Fund

Mrs. Ella Evans Decker	$ 1.00
Elizabeth Scarborough	5.00

Re-union Fund

Dorothy Tompkins Heck	10.00
Helen Daniels Chidester	10.00
Margaret Ochs Palmer	10.00
Louise Walker Conyers	10.00
Marion Gallup Potter	10.00
Mary Hooton Stokes	10.00
Marion Prophet	5.00
Clara Shivers Bridge	10.00
Dorothy Winders Price	5.00
Marion Mitchell Hartman	10.00
Edith Anna Lukens	5.00
Florence TenBroeck Allen	10.00
Catherine Watson	10.00

Ann Zollars Memorial

Edith Albert Gooch	5.00

Jean Grandy

Louise Walker Conyers	3.00
Lucinda Bradford Darby	1.25
Natalie Kunkel	1.25
Ruselle Cecil Carter	3.25
Rachel Dennison Miller	1.25
Alice VanKirk Richards	1.25
Katharine Merrill	1.00
Anna Kingdon Berry	2.00
Carrie Kingdon	1.00

Piano Fund

Louise Walker Conyers	10.00
Lucinda Bradford Darby	2.50
Virginia Landis	2.00
Helen Downes	5.00
Natalie Kunkel	2.00
Ruselle Cecil Carter	5.00
Marjorie Nightingale	1.00
Rachel Dennison Miller	5.00
Agra Bennett McKinley	3.25
Bernice Baker	2.00
Roselma Kefover	5.00
Philadelphia Card Party	150.00

Gifts Not Designated

Josephine Maltby	5.00
Boston Chapter	15.00

MISS GUION'S MEMORIAL

Miss Stryker and members of the Committee appointed to decide on the question of the Memorial for Miss Guion met in Philadelphia on December 6th. It was decided to give the order immediately

for the bronze tablet to be placed in the school room and to have it in position before the annual meeting in May. The tablet, which will be three and a half feet long and nearly two feet broad, is supported by a laurel wreath. It is very simple, dignified and in very good taste and will be made by W. H. Abbott of New York City. The cost will be nearly $250 before it is in place. We have at the present time in hand just $201.86. We make an appeal to all those who knew Miss Guion to send us something towards this memorial. Besides the tablet in the school room we purpose to put a simple stone on the grave in North Laurel Hill Cemetery and to plant ivy there. The stone will come to about $125.00 and we therefore need still, to do all that we want to do, about $175.00. When one considers that Miss Guion was in charge of the school room here from 1868 to 1901 and thinks of all the girls who knew her those years, it would seem as if each one might give at least twenty-five cents and then we should have the full amount in no time. We are printing a list of the contributions we have received to date. If you were a pupil here during those thirty years Miss Guion presided over the school room, look and see whether you have already contributed something, if not, send us a check. We are grateful for five dollar gifts but we welcome just as cordially gifts of fifty cents and a dollar if there are enough of them. We append a list of the contributions to date:

Offertory on May 27th, 1922	**$30.05**
Mrs. Fearnley	5.00
Mr. Fearnley	5.00
Annie Nock Heritage, 1900	2.00
Florence Eyre	1.00
The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith	5.50
Matilda Whitall, 1891	1.00
Alice Lighthipe Weeks, 1897	3.00
Helen Crissey, 1901	2.00
Elizabeth Heydenreich Sterling, 1900	2.50
Marie Spinosa Thomas, 1896	5.00
Catherine A. Supplee, 1868	4.00
Inez Baker Stout, 1900	2.50
Anna M. Crane, 1886	3.50
Emilie Campau Fitch, 1869	5.00
Julia Thompson Cottle, 1874	3.00
Katharine Merrill, 1872	3.00
Emily Ripley McGregor, Associate	5.00
NEW YORK CHAPTER	25.00
Anna Haight Kerfoot, 1883	2.50
Offertory on May 25th, 1923	16.81
Edith Ridgway Taylor, 1885	2.00
Abbie Stinson Blandy, 1889	2.00
Mrs. E. D. Robinson	5.00
Eunice Huntington Tomlinson, 1895	3.00
Mary Beach Pierce, 1883	1.50
Medal Fund	
Gift from Society of Graduates	50.00
Mrs. Ella Evans Decker	1.00
Elizabeth Scarborough, 1895	5.00
Total	$201.86

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS

October 6th. Canoeing Party to Mount Holly.

Mrs. Fearnley gave a reception to Faculty and resident pupils. Every one seemed to enjoy the good music.

October 12th. Our first birthday party of the year was celebrated. It was the twelfth birthday of Virginia Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Don Taylor of Lonaconing, Md.

October 13th. A party of the girls took a ride to Rancocas.

There were theatre parties to see The Merchant of Venice and Carolyn.

Isabel Baird and Bettina Bullard, class of 1921, spent the week-end with us.

October 20th. Old Girls' Reception. We had excellent music furnished by Philadelphia musicians and delicious "eats" and the girls looked pretty in their brilliant colored gowns. Between the dances special numbers were introduced. Margaret Ward and Sara Sheppard did a dainty song and dance entitled "Just Sittin' Pretty." There was an Eccentric dance by Janet Staats and a Lucky Number dance won by Margaret Matteson and Elizabeth Neal.

October 22nd. A large party of girls went to the first of the Monday night series of the Philadelphia Symphony.

October 26th. We had a curtailed week-end visit from Helen Downes and Elsie De Voe.

November 3rd. "One of the nicest masquerades we ever had" was claimed by one who is a good judge. Mary Bouis as a gypsy won the prize for the prettiest costume though several came close seconds. There was Beatrice Ludlow as a Chinese, Flavia Prescott as a Spanish lady and Betty Willcox as a Swiss Peasant. Beatric Ludlow was awarded the prize for the prettiest but withdrew in favor of other claimants, as she had it the year before. Emma Painter won the prize for the most original and made a charming news "gamin." Mrs. Rothe should have had a special prize for her delightful impersonation of the wooden soldier. Florence Davies as a clown was excellent. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, cider, peanut brittle and apples were much appreciated.

November 5th. Girls went to the second of the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

November 7th. Seniors wore their caps and gowns for the first time.

The Dramatic Club held its initiation.

November 10th. Tableaux taken from well known pictures and charmingly done. The program was as follows:

1. The Blessed Damozel....Dante Gabriel Rossetti
   Estelle Smith
2. Portrait of a Child.....Reynolds
   Anita Kinley
3. The Broken Pitcher.....Greuze
   Peggy Clark
4. Madam Vigee Le Brun & Her Daughter
   Le Brun
   Helena Denton and Anita Kinley
5. Girl with a Muff.....Boucher
   Marion Moore
6. Lady with a Glove.....Carolus Duran
   Elizabeth Grayson
7. The Love Letter.....Fragonard
   Marion Moore
8. Gilles .....Watteau
   Kay Dellinger
9. The Prophet Hosea.....Sargent
   Mary Alden Irwin
10. The Sower.....Millet
    Kay Dellinger
11. The Empress Josephine.....Prud'hon
    Miss Lent
12. The Poet.....Meissonier
    Mary Alden Irwin

We owe thanks to Miss Bacon and Miss Stuart for a delightful "Evening Dozen."

Our week-end guests were Winifred Sage and Joyce Smith.

November 17th. This was a busy Saturday. The younger children motored to Philadelphia with Miss Moore to see Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry." The Seniors gave a tea in the afternoon for the benefit of our French orphan. There were delicious sandwiches and coffee and punch as well as ice cream and cake. They cleared $44.30.

In the evening we had an illustrated talk on "Out of the Way Corners in France" by Mr. Blair Hillyer of the Board of Education of New York City.

November 19th. Helen Halsey of Orange, New Jersey, a new girl coming to us through Mrs. Joralemon (Marion Wilson), entered as a resident pupil.

November 20th. A Match Game of Basket Ball between Seniors and Juniors on a Senior Challenge. Score 19 to 14 in favor of the Juniors.

November 21st. Juniors gave a "Bridge" in the gymnasium for the benefit of the French orphans. Refreshments were served during the evening. The amount cleared was $56.00.

November 24th. HEARTH NIGHT. Our old girls know too well the program of Hearth Night for us to give an outline here of the lighting of the first hearth fire in Scarborough Hall, of the picnic supper eaten about the hearth and then the informal talk over the dying embers. We get someone to tell us of some particular branch of work being done for those who have not all that our girls have, home, affection, opportunities, comfort and care. This year our speaker was Mr. Lloyd F. Hayden, General Agent of St. John's Guild, organized in 1886 to afford relief to the sick children of the poor of the City of New York without regard to creed, color or nationality. Mr. Hayden told us most charmingly about the work done by the "Floating Hospital," which in summer houses 1200 mothers and children, also of the Seaside Hospital at New Dorp.

Judith Field, 1920, and Gertrude Reynolds, 1923, spent the week-end with us.

November 28th-30th. Thanksgiving Recess. All the girls away but four. Miss Humphreys had as her guest over the Thanksgiving days Miss Laura Owen of New York.

December 10th. Party of our girls went in to see Sothern and Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet;" a large number attended the Third of the Philadelphia Monday Night Symphony Concerts.

December 12th. An informal Musical. Vivian Peixotto, Helena Simmons, Janet Staats, and Lucy Lang played. Mary Bouis recited a selection from Tennyson.

December 15th. The Dramatic Club gave its annual play. "The Charm School" was the comedy selected this year and it was well done. Thanks are due to Miss Allen, who coached. The cast was as follows:

CAST

Austin Bevans, An Automobile salesman
Mary Irwin
David MacKenzie, A law student
Anna Bell Hutchinson
George Boyd, An expert accountant
Gertrude Smith
Jim Simpkins and Tim Simpkins, Twins
Susan McAllister and Mary Louise Patton
Homer Johns, Guardian.....Florence Davies
Elsie Benedotti, Ward.....Sarah Sheppard
The President of the Senior Class
Miss Hays, Principal.....Helena Simmons
Miss Curtis, Secretary.....Natalie Priest
Sally Boyd, George's sister.....Beatrice Ludlow
Muriel Doughty.....Emmalina Mutschler
Ethel Spelvin.....Catherine Dellinger
Alix Mercier.....Clementina Mackenzie
Lillian Stafford.....Eleanor Cornelius
Madge Kent.....Katharine Beardsley
Dotsie, A Junior.....Elizabeth Trubee

December 16th. The School went without dessert and gave the amount saved to the College Settlement of Philadelphia for a Christmas Party.

December 17th. We had an interesting "Pupils' Recital." The girls who played were Catherine Dellinger, Suzanne Hascall, Emily Hartley, Gertrude Smith, Alice White, Marion Moore, Virginia Van Court and Emma Painter. Sue Benson recited "The Foolish Fir Tree," by Dr. VanDyke, and the Glee Club gave three selections, "Dame Nightingale," by Saar; "The Hunt," by Huhn, and "Noel," by Holmes.

December 18th. CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

The Christmas Celebration at the Hall, which takes place the night before the girls go home for the Christmas vacation, is always a lovely event and perhaps was never more delightful than this year. There is the rush after lunch, the chapel decorated by the Juniors, the Christmas tree dressed by the Seniors, the presents sorted, and 4.30 arrives before we have time to turn around. Then the Carol Service; the Chapel impressive in its garlands of green. We sang the "Adeste Fideles," "The First Nowell," "When I view the Mother Holding," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "God Rest Your Merry Gentlemen" and for recessional "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." There was the beautiful lesson telling of the Shepherds watching their flocks on the hillside and Mr. Fearnley's address on the Spirit of Christmas. A number of our friends and former pupils were at the service, Alice Farr, Helen Shoemaker, Betty Fell, Helen Downes, Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Miss Eliza Ridgway, Mrs. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver), Miss Florence Eyre, Madame De Cerkez (Euphemia Grubb), Helen Donnelly and others.

As we came out of the chapel the savory smells from the kitchen began to whet our appetites and we were all glad when William sounded the gong. How pretty it all was! the baskets of holly tied with red ribbon on each table, the Christmas tree glistening in the middle of the room, the fire light and the electric light. From each chandelier hung masses of mistletoe. Grace was just about to be said and a hush had fallen when on the circle was heard a ringing of bells and Nellie appeared at the dining room door to announce that Santa Claus had come. A moment later and in he stamped with pack on back and a hearty Merry Christmas. He brought a beautiful cane with a gold band with the initials B. S. F. for Mrs. Fearnley from the girls and a package of books for Mr. Fearnley from the same generous givers. Then Mr. Fearnley said the Latin grace and Santa took his place at the head of Mrs. Rothe's table and every one enjoyed the good things provided, turkey, cranberry jelly, delicious vegetables, plum pudding, nuts and raisins, and especially the coffee, which one gets at night only on this occasion. Then Santa Claus gave out the gifts to the "help," gifts from teachers, pupils and Mrs. Fearnley, and after that came the baskets brought to each table by the Seniors with the presents for girls and teachers. It is fun sitting around and seeing the parcels untied and hearing the exclamations of delight. Miss Moore got a lovely sweater from the Athletic Club, Miss Humphreys gloves from her corridor girls, Miss Winship a hand-painted tray and every one something. Then came good-nights and good-byes, for the girls were leaving early in the morning.

SCHOOL NOTES

The averages for the first months are always interesting. We know our old girls are eagerly waiting to see who is in the running for prizes and honors. We give therefore the general averages for the first three months.

OCTOBER

Post Graduates—Sarah Tattersall	87.%
Seniors—Kathryn Seckel	85.8
Juniors—Peggy Ward	86.9
III Year—Eleanor Hughes	85.3
II Year—Margaret Clark	86.1
I Year—Hildegarde Morris	86.2
VII Grade—Rachel Baldwin	88.4
VI Grade—Louise Landreth	87.
V Grade—Elvira Hughes	84.
IV Grade—Georgine Hughes	84.

NOVEMBER

Post Graduates—Sarah Tattersall	89.%
Seniors—Sara Sheppard	90.6
Juniors—Peggy Ward	89.5
III Year—Eleanor Hughes	86.2
II Year—Margaret Clark	86.8
I Year—Hildegarde Morris	86.8
VII Grade—Elouise Boyer	87.9
VI Grade—Louise Landreth	86.
V Grade—Lydia McIlvaine	89.
IV Grade—Georgine Hughes	83.9

DECEMBER

Post Graduates—Sarah Tattersall	90.%
Seniors—Sarah Sheppard	89.1
Juniors—Ellen Wharton	91.9
III Year—Alice White	85.7
II Year—Margaret Clark	89.6
I Year—Ruth Paynter	86.6
VII Grade—Rachel Baldwin	91.2
VI Grade—Louise Landreth	87.
V Grade—Lydia McIlvaine	89.2
IV Grade—Georgine Hughes	80.7

We have two girls tieing for the first place; in the Senior Class Gertrude Smith also had 89.1 and in the VII Grade Elouise Boyer had 91.2.

In October the Juniors held the shield, the class honor for the class having the highest general average, with an average of 82.7. The Seniors had second place, with an average of 82.4. November put the Seniors in first place with an average of 84 and the Juniors second with 83.9. December brought the Juniors again to the front with 85.7 and the Seniors second with 85.3. How does the record stand now?

In Foreign Travel recently one of the girls said that "Thomas Arnold was the head master of Rutgers."

The election of Junior Officers caused a great deal of excitement in November. We feel that the Class of 1925 has made a fine selection of officers. They are:

Barbara Fergusson.....President
Elizabeth Wickes..... ....Vice President
Elizabeth Neal.....Secretary
Peggy Ward.....Treasurer

We feel as if we could write a treatise on "English as she is spelled." Recently on the laundry lists we gathered up the following original ways of spelling petticoat:

PITTICOOTS
PEDICOATS
PETTYCOATS

In the columns of the New York Times we see the name of Clara O. Barclay figuring largely as one of this season's debuntantes. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay gave a tea and dance at the Ambassador Hotel in her honor on December 26th.

One of the younger children wrote the following sentence recently: "Mr Jone's hoarse is for sale." We are sure there are several other people besides Mr. Jones who would like to dispose of their "hoarse."

A former pupil who often kicked "against the pricks" wrote recently: "I received the two copies of Ivy Leaves and they brought back pleasant memories of my four years at St. Mary's. I shall always regret that I did not return. ..... can never compare with St. Mary's. The lovely chapel services and the home atmosphere are lacking here.

Carol Berdan writes that she is taking a course in Costume Designing and Illustration at the School of Design and Liberal Arts at West 59th Street, New York City, and "loves it."

Miss McCracken, whom we all remember with so much affection, is at Smith College this year, in charge of Wallace and Hatfield Houses. She writes that she likes the work very much, though it is "rather continuous."

Elizabeth Coles is spending the winter with her Aunt at Nassau, in the Bahamas. She writes that the climate is ideal, very little rain and a temperature that stays close to 72 most of the time. She adds: "We have no butter with our dinner, the English custom. My aunt cannot seem to get used to it, but I had practice at school so don't really mind it. I shall never forget my first dinner at St. Mary's when no butter was served. I thought it was very strange, but later I got to like the idea very much."

The Agape Society did not meet until November this autumn. The officers elected for the year are as follows:

Mrs. Fearnley.....President
Marie Williams.....Vice President
Elizabeth Wickes.....Secretary
Elizabeth Grayson.....Treasurer

The Agape members this year are:

Old Members. Sara Clapham, Elizabeth Grayson, Clementina MacKenzie, Margaret Matteson, Dorothy Richardson, Elizabeth Richmond, Miss Wherry, Marie Williams, Elizabeth Wickes.

New Members. Mary Bouis, Margaret Clark, Catherine Dellinger, Barbara Fergusson, Anna Bell Hutchinson, Lucy Lang, Rebecca Miller, Marion Moore, Emmalina Mutschler, Mary Alden Irwin, Marion Willcox.

There are several of our old girls whom we miss very much this year, some of whom are in other schools. We like to hear that, though they like the new school, it does not take the place of St. Mary's. Ann Atkinson, who is South for her health after a severe appendicitis operation this summer, is attending the Montmare School at Miami, Florida, Rosemary Platt is at St. Helen's School, Northwood, England. Phebe McConihe is at a school in Lausanne, Switzerland, called "Les Allieres."

Alice Smith is in Boston this winter studying Costume Designing at the New Art School.

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith writes that he and Mrs. Smith are sailing in January for a trip round the world.

One of our new subscribers to Ivy Leaves this year is Mrs. Nicodemus, who was Dorothy Townsend. Mrs. Fearnley still has a photograph of Mrs. Nicodemus taken when she was a girl here and the girls of today often ask who "that lovely girl is." We are sure the children of those days still recall the fairy tales Dorothy used to tell them and we wonder whether she still tells stories for her own little girls. Mrs. Nicodemus lives at Smithtown Branch, L. I.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January Supplement, 1924 ST. MARYS' HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER

The New York Chapter held its first meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Halstead (Marjory Royce), 427 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, November 14th. The attendance was small but the meeting was a lively one. The New York Chapter feels that, though its membership is over two hundred, only a few take the trouble to attend the meetings or interest themselves in the events given by the Chapter, such as the annual lunch. It is true that many of the Chapter members are working or studying, but one has to face the fact that the members, with the exception of a faithful few, do not take the trouble to attend meetings. It is trouble to set aside four afternoons out of a year to attend meetings but our old girls ought to look upon these four yearly meetings as a little bit of duty and privilege. If the attendance could be increased and one found at such meetings a number of old girls whom one knew, such gatherings could be occasions of great pleasure. The New York Chapter members have all been most generous in graciously entertaining the Chapter and in return they should have a goodly number of guests. The discussion at the meeting on the 14th was largely on how to arouse greater interest in these meetings in order to justify their existence. Efforts are being made to have a large attendance at the next meeting on January 9th, and we hope all our readers who are members of the New York Chapter will make a good resolution for 1924 and attend the meetings.

After the conclusion of business Mrs. Halstead entertained those present at tea and we had an opportunity of meeting Gilbert Junior and little Miss Nancy Halstead.

Among those present we noted Mrs. Ely (Fanny Wheeler), Mrs. Lowe (Mary Wheeler), Mrs. Suplee (Katharine Colwell), Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), President of the New York Chapter, Mrs. Darby (Lucinda Bradford), Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman) and her guest Mrs. Boogher (Betty Reynolds), Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert), Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen), Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker), Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber), and her lovable little son who though only six months old, acted as though he were quite used to attending meetings, Ashby Henry, Irma Stern and the hostess, Mrs. Halstead. Mrs. Fearnley was the guest of the Chapter at the meeting.

January Meeting of the New York Chapter.

The second meeting of the year was held on January 9th at the home of Mrs. William E. Lowe, at 470 Park Avenue, New York City. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

THE BOSTON CHAPTER

Mrs. Fearnley wants to thank the members of the Boston Chapter for the check sent her to use for the school with the affectionate good wishes of the Chapter. The Boston Chapter is young and small, but "she'll grow, Mrs. Sowerberry, she'll grow," and Mrs. Fearnley appreciates deeply that it was voted at the meeting last spring to send to St. Mary's a check from their treasury as soon as they had enough funds to do so.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

The Philadelphia Chapter turned its December meeting into a social function and gave a "Bridge" for the benefit of the Piano Fund. Mrs. Walter D. Lippincott (Edith D'Olier) had invited the Chapter to be her guests at her beautiful home at Wynnewood. The party was not only a success financially but every one thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon. Even in such a prosaic spot as the Broad Street Station thrills began, for we were constantly discovering a group here and a group there of Hall girls. Then we boarded the train for the short ride to Wynnewood and there we found the line-up of motors waiting to take the guests out to Sydbury House, Mrs. Lippincott's home, about three miles from the station. Mrs. Lippincott had sent her own cars and there were a number of the younger girls who had brought their cars out for the occasion and were "chauffing," Natalie Kunkel, Marion Lane and Kate Lee Dando and several others.

Mrs. Lippincott and her sister, Miss Alice D'Olier, the President of the Chapter, welcomed us most graciously and made every one feel at home at once. There were twelve tables for bridge, all occupied, and there were a few who did not play but enjoyed looking on or talking with friends. There were others who came out later in time for tea. It was all informal and charming.

After we had played bridge for an hour and a half tea was served in the large dining room. Mrs. Mott and Miss Annie Pugh poured. Tea is a delicious drink when it is well made and, as Sam Weller says, you know the young lady as makes it, but with the dainty appointments of lovely china, beautiful flowers and bright silver it has an added flavor.

Two of Mrs. Lippincott's daughters helped to serve the guests, Miss Betty Lippincott, a Freshman at Bryn Mawr this year, Miss Alice, a Junior at the Irwin School. We lost our hearts to Billy, Mrs. Lippincott's youngest child, who made a picture passing the large salver of sandwiches.

The prizes were won by Grace Coe (1923), Mrs. Knight (a guest), Mrs. Ward (a guest), Sue Read, Miss Bradford (a guest), Mrs. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read), Miss Annie Pugh, Elizabeth Price.

The time for the train back to Philadelphia came all too soon and it was with regret that we bade goodbye to our hostess and thanked her for her delightful hospitality.

There were about sixty present at the party, and many who could not come sent contributions for either a ticket or table, which helped to swell the fund.

Among the graduates and former pupils of the Hall present we noticed Miss Maria H. Stryker, President of the Society of Graduates, Mrs. Lillian Richardson Styer, Miss Eliza Ridgway, Miss Lily Weston, Miss Annie Pugh, Mrs. Minnie Satterfield

Christian, Mrs. Ada Christian Smith, Miss Elizabeth Christian, Miss Edith Packer, Miss Lydia Wildes, Miss Matilda Whitall, Mrs. Mary Montgomery Halsey, Marion Lane, Elizabeth Price, Virginia Price, Mrs. Margaret Campbell Sweney, Kate Lee Dando, Alice Farr, Isabel Moore, Edith Anna Lukens, Roberta Wherry, Betty Day, Sarah Tattersall, Eleanor Lawton, Jane Hill, Ruth Denison, Grace Coe, Irene Van Meter, Helen Shoemaker, Sue Read, Mrs. Elizabeth Read Schaeffer, Clarissa Clark, Natalie Kunkel, Mrs. Louise Doron Patton, as well as Miss D'Olier, the President of the Chapter, Mrs. Fearnley, and many friends of the school and guests.

The amount taken in for the Piano Fund was $150.00.

RECENT ALUMNAE VOTES

1916

Again we have sad news for the Class of 1916. We read in the New York Times of the death, on December 23rd, of Mr. John Lile Campbell, husband of Dorothy Haring. Our hearts are full of sympathy for the great sorrow that has thus come so suddenly to Dorothy.

Mrs. Ralph B. Carter (Elsie Schreiber) writes of the christening of their little son on November 4th. Elise says "It was our third wedding anniversary. He was christened Ralph Bidwell Carter III, and behaved admirably. He wore the christening dress of his god-mother and his christening blanket was the one worn by his great-great-grandfather, the child of a revolutionary soldier, at his christening in 1777. The blanket is very pretty, a heavy piece of white brocade, yellow with age."

Mrs. James M. Austin (Dorothy Blair) writes "You must come out for luncheon and see the prize child. She is the loveliest ever."

Alice C. Drake seems to have a new address in St. Paul and we are printing it. It is 761 Lincoln Avenue.

Mrs. Thorpe H. Zeth (Sarah McCullough) writes that she was seriously ill this summer and was confined to the house for more than eight weeks. "I am feeling fine now."

Mrs. Freling Foster (Kathryn McKown) writes that an attack of tonsilitis prevented her being present at the first meeting of the New York Chapter at Mrs. Halstead's. Kathryn adds "I am often among the maddening crowd for my husband loves the theatre and dancing afterwards and one must make one's husband happy."

1917

The following picture was recently sent us of Mrs. Donald Roberts (Ruth Coe). "She is living in Salem, Oregon, 1430 North 5th Street. She has a little son born on June 29, 1922, who is a darling. Her husband is manager of a canning factory in Salem and they have just bought a new bungalow there and everything is so cosy."

Mrs. William Panman (Jule Dorr) is living at 12 South 9th Avenue, Yakima, Washington. She writes that they left Spokane last April. She adds "My husband's business brought him here and we shall probably be here several years. His company became owners of a wonderful apple orchard of 400 acres, and they thought it would be well to open an office here. We bought an old house and have completely remodeled it. I wish I had a picture of how it used to look and I would send it to 'House and Garden' with one of how it looks now. I am sure they would give me a prize."

Alice Farr and Eugenia Hynson spent the week-end of December 9th with us at the Hall. Eugenia is at 807 Harrison Street, Wilmington, Delaware. Alice had many interesting things to tell about her trip across the water this summer and her amusing experience as French interpreter for the family.

Marcia Kitchell writes of a visit this autumn which included sojourns on Cape Cod, at Wellesley, Winchester and Andover. She speaks of having met Mrs. Emery (Lillian MacDougall) at Winchester.

Mrs. Wilfred Forhan (Marie Loranger) writes of her little Betty Lou, born on June 30th, 1923, We cannot resist printing the picture Marie draws of home events, though doubtless they were not as amusing to her as they seem to us. "With two babies, a husband, a new car and a stupid maid to train you may guess the result. The maid soon departed and I have been without one for six weeks."

A postal from Jessie Porter from Italy in November told us she was sailing for home on December 6th.

Mrs. Fuller (Helen Rothwell) is living at 302 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park, New Jersey.

Josephine Wettstein came down to the school and took charge of the school-room for Mrs. Fearnley between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Mrs. Herbert Stanley Price sent us word not long ago of their little son born on July 10th named Herbert Stanley, Junior. It is easy to imagine what a dear mother our Dorothy must make. Mrs. Price was Dorothy Winders.

1918

Winifred Smith writes "As you see I am working again and I love my job. So far I am in charge of Christmas cards and the engraving for Christmas but Mr. A——— has asked me to take charge of the retail end of his business. I would have a shop of my own and would have everything from Christmas cards to tally-cards and all sorts of writing paper."

Grace Olmstead writes from Erie, Pennsylvania "The business of becoming a school teacher seems to have completely enveloped me." She adds "If you only knew how homesick I am sometimes for the Hall. The strangest things will awake the desire, the smell of burning leaves, two pianos playing at the same time, or even Brown Betty."

Helen Neilson writes that they have taken an apartment in New York for the winter and her address is 124 East 40th Street. She is keeping up her sewing class at the 79th Street Neighborhood House.

Dorothy Newkirk says "It is nice having Wain in this part of the country and I see a good deal of her, though I still get lost every time I go to Brooklyn."

Mrs. Robert Davis (Mary Lloyd) is spending a few weeks with her father, Judge Lloyd, in Merchantville, New Jersey, and we hope to have the pleasure of seeing her and her babies soon.

Margot and Louise Emerson spent the summer in Europe; Margot was studying Day Nursery systems in England, and Louise, design at Versailles.

1919

Louise Lines was married to Mr. Beale Bordley Davidson of Elizabeth, New Jersey, at St. George's Episcopal Church at Flushing on Saturday, December 15th. Bishop Matthews officiated. Three 1918 girls were among the bride's attendants, namely Margaret Montgomery, Anna Adams and Emily Frances Cuthbert.

The engagement of Margaret K. Montgomery to Mr. Edward L. Chalif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Chalif of New York City, was recently announced. We extend our hearty good wishes.

Katharine Gray, we hear, is doing secretarial work and is living in New York City, her address being 144 East 36th Street.

Nancy Perrie went out to California to spend Christmas with her married sister. We received a card from Los Angeles.

Elizabeth McCarty spent the week-end of December 8th with us at the Hall. She had some amusing tales to tell about her trip abroad this past summer. There is a possibility that Libby may pack up and go off for Egypt and India in January, as she has a delightful invitation for the trip. She is at present at 418 Central Park West, Apartment 43, New York City.

In a lovely picture of her son portrayed in a long letter, Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) says "It is almost time to play with Sonny now so I must say au revoir for he smiles so cunningly I cannot afford to miss a single one."

1920

Georgette Allison was married to Mr. Kenneth Grahame of Baltimore, on December 14th, in Chicago, and we are told is living for the present at the Evanston Hotel, Evanston, Illinois. Our good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Grahame.

December brings another 1920 marriage, for we have just received the cards announcing the wedding of Margaret Clevenger to Mr. John Benington Elfreth, Jr., at Atlantic City on December 26th.

Mrs. Wilson writes "Vaux bought me a new Sedan, which I find a great joy after a small Ford. The baby has a clothes basket on the back seat and goes everywhere with me." Mrs. Wilson was Kay Bullard.

Helen Shoemaker is continuing her Physical Training Course at Temple University in Philadelphia, commuting every day from Atlantic City. She says "There are seven thousand students at Temple and in that crowd I was able to find a St. Mary's Hall girl of the class of 1923.

Mrs. Wheaton (Florence Horn) gave a party in November as a farewell to Georgette and Alice Allison, who were leaving Baltimore. Natalie Kunkel went down for it, as did Marion Lane, 1921.

We have heard rumors that Jane Taylor was going out to California with her family to live but had no assurance until Christmas brought us a card with her address out there. It is 424 South Chester Avenue, Pasadena.

Roselma Kefover spent the week-end of December 16th with us at the Hall, the same nice, loyal Rosie as always.

Judith Field spent a week end with us in November, her first visit since she graduated. She tells us that she is running a small art shop at home with a friend. Judith is wearing a handsome ring on her left hand.

1921

Bernice Baker and Elizabeth Warren came down for Chapel service on December 9th. Bernice tells us she is doing secretarial work with the New Jersey Sunday School Association this winter and Elizabeth Warren is working hard at her vocal music with Madame Parke, a New York teacher. Elizabeth has a lyric soprano voice of great promise.

Bernadine Gleeson writes that she has a job and what is more she likes it ever so much. "Of course, I miss playing around and going to parties and games, but after all there is something else in life."

Alice Allison writes "We have finally moved to Milwalkee and are living at the Astor until our furniture comes. We have an apartment at 774 Maryland Avenue."

Eleanor Best has returned to Russell Sage College at Troy, New York, and her address there is Russell Sage Hall.

1922

A letter from Barbara Ware from Sweet Briar College, Virginia, has the following amusing paragraph: "I have been tearing from one class to another; down to the Library and back to the refectory and to bed. I never knew any one could be so busy. This mad rush certainly upsets one's standards and I look at the chaos I leave behind in the morning and think of St. Mary's, Miss Munger and the pound."

Ethel Lane writes that they have moved into their new house in Elizabeth. The address is 597 Westminster Avenue. "We are all so deeply in love with it that we hate to leave home even for a day."

Anne James writes "Today in Church one of the lessons was about Paul before Agrippa. Will you tell Mr. Fearnley that is was especially interesting to me because I had studied it with him in his Bible class?"

Hannah Hamlin writes "Mother, Daddy and I hope to take a trip to New York and then go South after Christmas."

1923

Edna Hutchinson tells us that she started a Secretarial Degree course in September and is enjoying the work very much.

On Saturday, November 10th, one of Mrs. Fearnley's dreams came true. Helen and Thelma Downes motored over from Marlton and took Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley back wtih them to spend the afternoon at Elmcrest, the "farm" of which we have often heard. It was all lovely, the day without a cloud, the charming old house in its attractive setting and the very cordial hospitality which we found. We have had several short visits from Helen and Thelma this autumn and it is always a joy to have them back.

Patty Foresman, who was East with her parents in November, came out for a night at the Hall. Patty was as charming as ever.

Eloise Ripley writes that she is working harder than ever this winter trying to get some New York Regent credits towards college.

Charlotte Waterhouse says "I have seen a number of pictures in different places which I learnt about in Foreign Travel. I find I am looking for familiar pictures all the time."

Clarissa Clark is taking a Course in Kindergarten work at Temple College in Philadelphia. She writes "No school can be quite as nice as St. Mary's.'

Euphemia Bott says "The art of housekeeping has gradually unfolded its mysteries to me till now I feel almost capable of conversing with Mrs. Warren on the subject. The dainties which I learned to make in Domestic Science have helped me wonderfully."

Betty Fell, just as loyal and dear as ever, was with us for the Carol Service on December 18th. It meant leaving Raleigh, where she is at school this year, a day before the closing but it enabled her to see her old friends once more.

Jane Miller has given up her newspaper job in Canton and has been spending most of December at Atlantic City. She was with us over a Sunday and it seemed natural to see her in the halls and dining-room.

Christmas cards from Los Angeles brought us word where Lucy Porter was spending the Christmas season.

Violet Grubb continues to be a gay debutante. We see her name almost daily in the Philadelphia papers as being at luncheon, tea or dance. Violet says "It is all too wonderful!" Mrs. Grubb and Violet are spending the winter at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

Associates

Miss Marie Faure Truman seems to be leading a very gay and happy winter. Members of the school family are constantly meeting her in Philadelphia or seeing her at the theatre or at concerts. Miss Truman spent the holidays with her mother in East Orange. A sentence in a recent letter from Miss Truman shows us how her health is improving, almost unbelievably so. She says "I now weigh 130½ pounds and have gained 131 pounds."

A letter from Mrs. John L. Thomson (Mary Rothermell) tells us that she has been suffering greatly this autumn with her old enemy, neuritis. Mrs. Thomson spent the summer at Galen Hall, Wernersville, and says the treatments and the living out of doors greatly benefited her.

Mrs. J. H. Watson (Susan Hoffman) writes "although I left St. Mary's in January of 1870 a sick girl and a disappointed one because I wanted to receive my diploma, yet my love for the dear old school remains the same and my interest will continue as long as I live." Such loyalty is helpful to the present administration."

Madame de Cerkez (Euphemia Grubb) was with us for our Christmas Carol service the night before school closed for the Christmas holidays.

THE HAPPINESS HOME.

One of our graduates, Mrs. Louis Beijen, 1901, has, like all good people, a Chateau en Espagne. Her dream relates to a Happiness Home. The United Happiness Candy Stores have offered a Happiness Home to the one who will have secured the greatest number of votes by noon, April 22nd, 1924. We are interested in Mrs. Beijen's ambition and would appreciate it deeply if those among our readers who buy Happiness Candy will keep the coupons and vote them to Mrs. Louis Beijen's credit before redeeming them. Perhaps some of our readers have not yet tried the Happiness Candy but may be induced to buy these sweets in order to help on the Happiness Home that Mrs. Beijen would like to own. The picture of the house and the description of its perfections make one naturally long to be the winner.

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS.

In a letter recently received from the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, he says "I beg to enclose my subscription to **Ivy Leaves** with renewed appreciation of that valuable and charming publication. I wonder how you manage to secure such a wealth of information for each issue. I read the mentions of the classes of my Father's time and those of the resent administration with never failing interest. The combination with which you favor your readers of the personnal of the 60's and the present days reminds one of the title of the Hymnal; Hymns Ancient and Modern." It is beautifully blended like the **Ivy Leaves** with the old walls. So it seems to me St. Mary's Hall is ever old and ever young.'

WE MUST GET ONE HUNDRED MORE SUBSCRIBERS OR **IVY LEAVES** CANNOT CONTINUE.

THIS MEANS **YOU.**

It will interest the girls who were here under Miss Titcomb to read that Miss Anna Hoff was admitted to the office of Deaconess at Trinity Church, Trenton, on Thursday, November 1st, by Bishop Matthews. Miss Hoff for seventeen years has served as Parish Visitor for Trinity Church.

We feel that a passage about Phebe McConihe's school in Switzerland will prove interesting reading for some of our girls. She says "It is excellent policy to leave nothing on your plate to show you have eaten. The food is very different from what we have at St. Mary's Hall. It would be considered too much luxury to have a sugar bowl or butter dish on the table. The proper amount is given to you and you receive no more. They give you good food but it is not as dainty as at the Hall. We always have jam and the same kind the whole year round. That with bread, black European coffee, and tea is our breakfast and there is no morning lunch. If you are very hungry you can get a piece of dry bread. The funniest thing of all is that you are only allowed one bath once a week. By special arrangement another girl and I have more. You must buy your stamps on the first day of each month."

We think it might be interesting to some of our readers to know some of the gifts the girls have given this year towards helping those less fortunate. We print part of the list:

College Settlement, Philadelphia—School....	$10.00
St. John's Guild—Agape.....	10.00
100 Neediest Cases—Agape.....	5.00
100 Neediest Cases—Junior Class.....	5.00
Salvation Army—Agape.....	5.00
Eveline Chiquet—School.....	45.00
Gilbert, son of our Blind Soldier—Seniors....	5.00

The School presented Mrs. Fearnley with an envelope at Christmas for charity. It went to make a little boy of eleven and his sister nine and his little brother of five very happy. The box contained a doll that went to sleep and cried and could almost walk, and there were paints and games and picture books for the boys and, of course, candy. On the label it read "From Santa Claus. The North Pole. For good little children."

THE BISHOP'S FEAST

The girls returned from the Christmas holidays on January 9th and already one is beginning to formulate plans for Commencement. The thought that takes precedence for the moment, however, is the Bishop's Feast, which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 23rd. Of course we are all wondering what the Junior colors will be and what the Senior rings will be like. Every one looks forward eagerly to the Bishop's Feast as one of the pleasantest of the pleasant Happenings.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1924 ST. MARYS' HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

ALUMNAE NOTES

1855.

Mr. Fred E. Hardenbergh of Minneapolis, writes that his mother, Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh (Mary Lee) died on January 31st, 1918, at the age of eighty-one, though the Alumnae Record of 1920 does not note her death. Mr. Hardenbergh tells us that his mother was ill but a short time and is survived by six of her ten children.

1862.

February brought us a very interesting letter from Mrs. Guitar (Kate Leonard). Mrs. Guitar whose home is Columbia, Missouri, tells us that she spends a great deal of time with a married daughter in St. Joseph. We copy an interesting paragraph from her letter. She says: "How many pleasant memories your letter recalls! It seems like a voice from the past. It is so many years ago now since I left dear St. Mary's. Lincoln had just been elected President and Missouri was in a terribly divided state. My father, Judge Abil Leonard, was the only Union man in that little town of Fayette with its 1000 inhabitants. Then my husband, General Odin Guitar, in an adjoining county stood almost alone for the Union. I am very proud of him, for he raised the first Union Regiment raised in Central Missouri. He was Brigadier General of the 9th Missouri Cavalry." Mrs. Guitar writes of her seven children. We were interested to note that one daughter holds a position in the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company in Chicago.

1863.

It is with regret that we note the death of Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas) at the Fifth Avenue Hospital on January 23rd, 1924. The funeral services were held at St. Agnes's Chapel. A girl who was at the school when Mrs. Bonnell was here, a younger girl, in "Middle B" writes "Jennie Douglas was such a pretty girl. I remember her so well."

Many of us recall Mrs. Bonnell as a very handsome woman, as we saw her at Re-unions or at meetings of the New York Chapter. Mrs. Bonnell was ill for nearly a year before her death. We extend to her son, Dr. E. D. Rudderow, our sympathy.

1865.

A letter from Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) is always a joy and we regret that space does not permit us to print more often excerpts from her letters. We feel sure the following will not only interest our readers but may bear good fruit. Mrs. Fisher says: "When I read the different extracts from various young mothers' letters I cannot help wishing that the deplorable fashion of calling their children young goats instead of "lambs" and the free and very impertinent way of speaking of their fathers might pass away with cigarette smoking. Taking snuff is no longer considered the thing to do and chewing tobacco is also out of date except among some farmers. And yet there was a time when a spittoon was a necessary adjunct to every legislator's chair and the carpets had to be replaced very often. So perhaps cigarettes may go too sometime. As to the epithets I remember an old verse relating the tribulations a foreigner would meet in trying to understand French terms. One verse ended:

They call their mothers "mares"
And all their daughters fillies."

But of the present generation one could say:

They call their father Dad
And all their children "Kiddies."

1869.

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch (Emilie Campau) sends us word of her delightful summer. She tells us that with Mrs. Gerhard, a daughter living in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Gerhard's three daughters she went abroad this last summer to join another daughter, Mrs. Garlington, whose husband has been for two years at the Ecole de Guerre in Paris. She says "After a visit there, we all went to the Brittany Coast to a small place called Paramee, near St. Malo and Dinard. We took a villa at Paramee, which is not a very interesting place, but we made delightful excursions to Mount St. Michel and other places and the summer passed all to quickly." Mrs. Fitch tells us that she returned in September.

1871.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Anna J. Darcy has been ill ever since last summer. We hope she will improve in health as the spring comes.

1872.

Word has just reached us of the death of Miss Lillie Chapman Abrahams at her residence 2200 Nineteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Miss Abrahams was the daughter of the late Judge James Armistead Abrahams. Miss Abrahams was found dead in her apartment on March 1st, (1924).

Word from Mrs. George T. Morse (Belle Ward) tells us that she has not been well for over a year and had to have a serious operation last November. For some months Mrs. Morse has been in Minneapolis taking treatments but wrote that she hoped to soon be able to return to her home in Reedsburg, Wisconsin. Mrs. Morse says "I have never lost interest in St. Mary's."

A letter from Sister Mary Joseph, (May Gould) remarks on the appeal made in the last issue of Ivy Leaves for more subscribers: She says, "the graduates must know that it helps the Hall to have Ivy Leaves. It hurts me to think that you have to plead in vain with St. Mary's girls to subscribe. Unless I am mistaken a year's subscription would not cost more than one automobile pleasure trip."

1874.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) who writes from 2609 Thirty Sixth Place, Washington, D. C., tells us that she was taken ill a year ago and has been very miserable ever since. She says "In September I went into Columbia Hospital for treatment but do not feel much benefited. For more than two months I was almost helpless and I am still a great sufferer. "Mrs. Cottle mentions that from her window she can watch the workman placing the stones in the cathedral. We know how hard it must be for Mrs. Cottle to be shut in; she was always full of energy and had wide interests.

1878.

Mrs. A. A. Hesser (Alice J. Coxe) sends us $5.00 towards the Piano Fund. She says "Phila-

delphia seems to be improving since the new regime. The courtesy of the police is quite wonderful. The other day I was waiting for a car. Several passed without stopping; another came along and stopped but did not open its door. A policeman standing near touched a button when the door of egress opened. I was helped on the car. The conductor looked at me in wild-eyed amazement and said "Did General Butler do that?"

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hover (Marianna Vought) with their daughters Ann and Dorothy are spending the winter in Honolulu. They have taken a house on the beach. "We get cocoanuts right off the palms and the pineapple is delicious."

1880.

"I am sending a check for Miss Guion's memorial" Miss Sarah P. Blakslee says, "I was always very fond of Miss Guion."

1883.

For many years the name of Mrs. J. Alex Harman (Elizabeth Shunk) has been in the Alumnae Record without any address. Some years ago Mrs. Fearnley unearthed the fact that Mrs. Harman's husband, John Alexander Harman, had been an officer in the U. S. Army but resigned in March 1900 to join his brother in railroad engineering in Ecuador. Mrs. Fearnley has recently obtained more information through the kindness of personal friends. Mr. Harman became General Manager and Chief Engineer of the Guayaquil and Quito R. R. and died at Guayaquil, Ecuador, in 1907 from an apopletic stroke. After Mr. Harman's death Mrs. Harman took to writing, not from necessity but from interest, and tried her hand at moving-picture scenarios. She died in New York City in 1917. Mrs. Harman had two children, a son Archer Harman, who was at school at St. Paul's, Concord, and a daughter.

A postal from Del Monte, California, tells us that Mrs. A. A. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) is enjoying her first glimpse of the Pacific.

1885.

One day towards the end of January Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. William E. Mott (Oli Coughlin) of Pittsburgh and her sister Miss Elizabeth Coughlin (1887). Mrs. Mott is always interested in all that concerns the Hall and never fails to give something towards our various charities and enterprises.

1886.

A letter from Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer) tells us that they did not open their house in New York this winter but have an apartment at 100 West 59th Street. Mrs. Warren adds "I have distinguished myself by really being quite ill and was in bed for three weeks. A case of tired nerves the Doctor said." Mrs. Warren says that she is getting stronger each day but "it seems very slow work." We hope she will soon regain her former strength.

1887.

Mrs. Robert Holmes (Camilla Heulings) has spent the last ten years establishing a unique and pleasant home on her ranch within a few minutes' ride from Los Angeles. Her home is so beautifully arranged that a large number of guests may gather in the Spanish Patio and around the outdoor fire place. Mrs. Holmes finds her greatest enjoyment in giving pleasure and happiness to others. Mrs. Holmes' son, Mr. John Hepburn Doebler, Jr., is instructor in Chemistry and Motion Picture Projection at the Los Angeles High School. Mr. Doebler is an M.A. of Stanford University. Mrs. Holmes has one other child, a daughter, Mrs. Lyle C. Spencer.

1891.

Matilda Whitall writes that she and her mother have been visiting cousins in Philadelphia during part of February and March.

1895.

Alice C. D'Olier spent the month of February with her father, Mr. D'Olier at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City.

1896.

Mrs. F. J. Morrison (Lucy M. Marks), who for some years has been supervisor of Music in the Public Schools of New York, writes that she has been on a leave of absence since October but takes up her work again this spring. Mrs. Morrison planned to attend the Convention of Eastern Music Supervisors during the week of March 3rd to 8th, at Rochester, New York.

1897.

Mrs. Walter H. Lippincott (Edith D'Olier) sent us a very generous gift towards Miss Guion's memorial.

1900.

Mrs. C. M. Scott (Margaret Hoffman) sailed on January 26th for the Mediterranean Cruise. She says "It was a sudden decision but friends who were going persuaded me to join them."

Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson), whose daughter Margaret is in this year's graduating class entertained some of Margaret's school friends over the week end of March 8th. They had a "wonderful time."

Mrs. John D. Cruikshank (Edith Stauffer) is living at 96 South Grandview Avenue, Crafton, Pittsburgh.

Alice Kent Stoddard has four very interesting pictures in the exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia this winter. "John Thompson Chew," a sunny faced lad in a blue sweater is "adorable," as the girls say; another picture entitled "Thoughts" is lovely and there is a charming study called "Little Girl in Black" and "Budis" a study with a dog.

1903.

May Everngam is one of the fortunate ones who is escaping the disagreeable weather of February and March in Florida. She writes from Lake Worth and says "We bathe in the ocean with the water always 72 and as clear as crystal."

1904.

Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde) was in the Memorial Hospital at Roxborough during part of January for an appendix operation and from there went to Atlantic City to regain her strength.

1905.

Mrs. Harrison M. Lang (Caro Hobart) wrote in January from Atlantic City where she was spending some time recuperating from a severe operation. She writes "I was taken to the hospital on December 16th and for the first time in my life experienced the sensation of spending Christmas in a hospital. Christmas has always meant a great deal to me and to have those two youngsters of mine hang up their stockings with just their Daddy and no Mummie was almost too much for me. My oldest little girl trimmed the tiniest little tree, made lanterns and chains and other things and put on ten lights and brought it to me as a great surprise. It really was a joy to me during the holiday week and many patients came into my room to see it."

We are told that Millicent Sillcocks has been living in Miami, Florida, for a year and a half and holds a responsible position as secretary for a real estate broker.

1908.

A letter from 227 South Bluff, Wichita, Kansas, from Mrs. Brace Bennett (Ethel Cranson) received at Christmas time promised a long letter soon. It has not yet come. Ethel says "I have not forgotten St. Mary's."

A letter from Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) tells us that she sent a letter of ours about "Jeremy and Hamlet" on to Mr. Hugh Walpole. Eleanor says "He is a very good friend of ours and I see him often."

Our readers will probably recall the prize offered by "Vogue" last year which was won by one of our girls, Mrs. Williamson (Christine Gayler) of Ridgewood. Christine writes "I got the prize dress in July, a Jenny model. Red and gold brocaded lame, straight line, and a cape to use with it of brown velvet, fur trimmed. It is really a useful outfit, much more so than I expected."

1909.

We have only just heard that Mrs. Ellsworth Lyman (Gwendolyne Rutherfoord) has a little son born in November 1922. He is named Ellsworth Rutherfoord. Gwendolyne writes that they are hoping to build at Asheville and are quite excited over it. At present they are living at 506 Biltmore Avenue.

Eleanor Wilkie has an Interior Decorative Shop at 27 West 46th Street, New York.

1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Camden McKinley are very proud of their little son, Louis Bennett McKinley, born on December 30, 1923. Mrs. McKinley was Agra Bennett. Our best wishes for mother and son.

Mrs. W. E. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) is living at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. Major Shedd is stationed there.

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence TenBroeck) says they may spend the coming summer abroad.

1912.

Dorothy Hover, who is spending the winter at Honolulu, says "We go swimming at Waikiki and have even been on a surf board." Again "We hope to go over to the volcano soon; it is more active than it has been for years. They say it is fascinating. The natives sit there all night watching it. It is a great pit and you can look down and watch it constantly changing.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon L. Meany (Margaret Warren) have a little son born on November 21st, 1923. We send our best wishes.

1913.

Mrs. Hirst Broom (Dorothy Carman) and Mrs. Boogher (Betty Reynolds) came down for lunch on February 11th. Mrs. Fearnley enjoyed their pleasant visit and the long talk about the past and present.

Mrs. Fordyce B. Coe (Idene Montagu) writes from 12 Gramercy Park, New York City, that she is studying "voice" with Madame Marcella Sembrich. She says "I do not know when I shall make my debut but Madame predicts great things for me in the future when I have learned my roles. You can imagine I am studying very hard." We all recall the beautiful quality of Idene's voice.

1914.

We are told that Frances Bain, who has been connected with the American Library in Paris, sailed home early in March and will land at New Orleans. She is expected to reach these parts about Easter time.

Mrs. Quarles (Carolyn Whittemore) sent us a cunning sleighing picture of her two bairns recently and says "They have been well most of the winter."

Mrs. Henry Sweney, (Margaret Campbell) gave a charming luncheon at her home 611 East 14th Street, Chester, Pennsylvania, in honor of Mrs. Fearnley on February 12th. It was a cold day with fine snow and a real tang in the air. Mrs. Sweney had as her guests to meet Mrs. Fearnley, Kate Lee Dando, Frances Longbotham, Elizabeth Lewis, Elizabeth Price, Marion Lane and Miss McCormack. It was a very happy gathering of Hall girls and there was much reminiscencing over the delicious lunch and as we sat in the attractive "living room." Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure too of meeting for the first time Peggy's children; There was cunning little Betty in a Paris frock sent over by "Aunt Frances" for Christmas; she was the picture of health and perfect babyhood and her greatest admirer was Hillyar Sweney II, who watched everything sister did with approval and the wish to imitate.

1915.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Harris are receiving congratulations on the birth of their little daughter, Caroline Lewis, on January 15th, 1924. In writing of her little daughter her mother, who was Caroline Neal, says "For nearly a week we had little hope of saving the baby's life but her father sat by her crib for seven days and seven nights without closing his eyes. She owes her life to him. Now she is doing splendidly. She has the biggest blue eyes you ever saw and every one tells me she is a beautiful baby."

Mrs. George Coleman (Helen Brodrick) tells an amusing tale about her older girl, Louise who is about four and a half. She says "Louise loves to sew. At Christmas I was embroidering a great many handkerchiefs, so of course Louise had to give the same for Christmas. I told her I was busy, showed her my piece bag and told her to go ahead. She sat for two long hours cutting out six squares, then took some colored thread and "embroidered" around the four sides. It really proved to be a very even basting stitch and the six handkerchiefs was quite a source of amusement on the tree."

Mrs. Burnham (Anne French) tells us that her boy was born on June 9th, 1923, and that he is named George Richmond.

We hear of Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer) having been in New York early in the year and having developed chicken pox on her return to Cleveland.

Christmas time brought deep sorrow to Mrs. James M. Hynes (Harriet Tams) who on December 21st lost her father. Mr. Tams had been ill for some time but his death from pneumonia was very unexpected. Mr. and Mrs. Hynes have taken a home with Mrs. Tams and Harriet's address is now 23 Westfield Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey. We join in sympathy for Mrs. Hynes and the members of her family.

Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) writes charmingly about her baby son, born in December. She remarks "He is getting light fuzzy hair and has almost enough to use a hair brush now; he has blue eyes and his skin is pink and white. Best of all, he is perfectly well and gaining beautifully but it is nice to have him attractive looking too."

1916.

Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) wrote in January "Next week I must go on jury duty, a task I do not relish but it must be done. When the court and the dentist finish with me I hope to visit Kate Lee Dando."

We like to put "business cards in **Ivy Leaves** for it seems only appropriate that graduates of the Hall should patronize as far as possible business

houses and enterprizes connected with the Hall. Mrs. James Austin (Dorothy Blair) has just sent us a card stating the opening of a retail office at 119 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, carrying a complete line of Armstrong's Linoleum in all grades for houses, offices and general use. We would suggest if any of our readers are furnishing that they stop in at 119 South 19th Street and consult with Mr. Austin, the general manager.

We caught a glimpse of Mrs. Arthur F. Coe (Grace Bennett) one rainy afternoon in March being met at the Camden ferry by a very sporty new Buick.

We extend our best wishes to Jean Ingersoll who has recently announced her engagement to Mr. John J. Summersby, Jr., of St. Louis, Missouri. The Ingersolls have a new address and are living at 85 Virginia Avenue, St. Paul. Minn.

Geno Thomas writes us that she has been holding down a job in Boston ever since last November. She adds that the job consists in doing anything from ships on lamp shades or trailing vines on screens to dinner cards and book plates. She has a very companionable boss and is enjoying the work. In the evenings she attends a class in pen-and-ink drawing under Eric Pape.

Jean Ingersoll sends us an amusing picture of her winter and we select a few paragraphs which we know will interest our readers: She says: "Georgianna and I have had a most unusual winter. Instead of teaching us to dislike solitude I feel in some ways it is the only way to live. We have had time to read and talk and we actually hoard the time, it goes so fast. We have been all autumn and winter in a charming little house, made for summer occupancy only, on the edge of the beautiful cliffs that overlook the St. Croix River. You would have laughed if you could have seen us in January. Never have I known anything like the cold; 39 below zero. To think that Georgie and I should have essayed to spend a winter in the country in a house quite unheated by the usual methods, the year of the coldest winter weather in Minnesota in thirty-one years! We had a cunning little air-tight stove in the living room; the kitchen had only an oil stove for cooking which smokes and does not heat. Going out to wash the dishes one had to put on all the clothes in the house and then come back frequently to warm up. Finally, because the dish-mop actually froze when left out of hot water for a minute and the cold knives and forks adherred to our fingers in an impossible manner, we gave up and consented to the indignity of washing them in the living room. I could tell you of milk and eggs that had to be thawed out and pails of water that froze solid every night. I know all the shifts our grandmothers resorted to and can sympathize with the early pioneers."

We are told that Adelaide Parker is planning to sail in July for two months abroad.

1917.

The announcement of the marriage of Dorothy Stewart to Mr. George Lewis Dudley, Jr., at Parkersburg, West Virginia, on February 27th, 1924, has recently been received. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley.

Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a son, De Witt Talmadge Hunter, Junior, on January 16th, 1924, at San Juan, Porto Rico. We wish Mrs. Hunter and her little son every happiness.

Jessie Porter writes that she reached her home at Key West on Christmas Eve after the several months spent abroad. Jessie tells of the house-boat they have built.

Josephine Wettstein spent February and part of March in Florida with her mother. They visited Sea Breeze, Daytona and St. Petersburg. Jo sent Mrs. Fearnley some delicious candied fruit from Daytona.

We were surprised to find that Maud Waterworth is still in Europe. A greeting reached us at Christmas time from Florence; her address is the Guaranty Trust Company, Paris, France.

Mrs. Pfaltz (Phyllis Perrine) sends us a new address in Newark, 163 Osborne Terrace.

Edith Anna Lukens sailed by the S. S. Conte Verde early in January for a long trip abroad with relatives. We had a charming letter from her the other day telling of her trip over, of days spent at Madeira, at Gibralter and Algiers. Edith Anna seems to have a gift of making others see what she sees. She is in Italy at present and expects to reach Paris by way of the Riviera and Provence by May and will be in England from June till September. We wish we might print the entire letter but we will give you just a few lines from it.

"At Funchal, the capital city of Madeira, we went to the top of Terreiro de Lucta Mountain. There we found an up-to-date restaurant with orchestra, delicious French food, Madiera wine, Portuguese waiters and English money." Edith Anna's address is % Brown, Shipley and Co., 123 Pall Mall, London.

Mrs. Raff (Margaret Kuhns) writes "We have bought a little brick colonial house which has a lovely yard with six big trees. We are delighted to have a nice place for Margaret to play. We expect to move in February and our address will be 419 Nineteenth Street, N. W. Canton."

Some one wrote "Isn't Alice Farr the lucky dog?" "Yes," we reply. Do you ask "Why?" Alice is sailing sometime in April for several months trip across the water. That is always good luck and especially so when one had one last summer too. Anyway no one will get more out of such a trip than Alice.

1918.

The 1918 thrill is the fact that Gunda Mordhurst tried out for the part of "The Nun" in Reinhardt's "Miracle" which is drawing crowds to the Century Theatre in New York. It was thought at the time that they would need another nun to relieve Miss Pinchot. The account of the night she was called upon to perform one of the most difficult scenes before Reinhardt and all the directors is stirring. We are told "There was only one opinion, namely that she was perfect in gesture and expression and out of the sixty girls who had been tried for the part, she was far the best."

Mrs. Holman Fletcher (Wain Richards) has been spending part of February in Miami visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) 1885.

Winifred Smith came East in January and visited Mrs. Fletcher (Wain Richards) and Dorothy Newkirk.

Word reached us that Linda Nesbit, who has been spending several months in Honolulu, was to sail for home on February 13th, and after a stay of a couple of weeks in San Francisco with friends, would reach Pittsburgh about April first. Mrs. Nesbit writes: "Linda has led a fascinating life in Honolulu and is entranced with the climate, the people and the customs."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its annual luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, March 1st. It was a beautiful day to begin with for March was behaving in a most lady-like manner. Also it was a very successful luncheon for we had the largest number in attendance that we remember. Last year we were quite elated with sixty on the list; this year there was a goodly number of 73. For so many years we have had our luncheons in the North Garden that we felt a little strange over in the South Garden. The reception room too was less pleasing and attractive. However such things are transient trifles. We had the pleasure of having Bishop Matthews with us which helped to make the luncheon of 1924 an especially happy occasion.

The tables were decorated with yellow poppies and jonquils and gave the impression that spring was just around the corner. The place cards were quite up-to-date, representing Pa Jongh and Ma Jongh.

The lunch was one of the best we have ever had, according to the verdict of one who has attended many such events. The menu was

Grape Fruit and Orange Cocktails
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Broiled Chicken Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Peas
Salted Nuts Olives
Marron Ice Cream Petits Fours Coffee

There were seven large tables holding ten to twelve guests at each. Those present were: Bishop Matthews, the guest of honor; Miss Alice D'Olier, President of the Chapter; Miss Sarah B. Githens, Mrs. Ella Hankinson Black, Mrs. Sara Gauntt Holmes, Mrs. Isabel Atkinson Weaver, Miss Evelyn Stull, Miss Ellen Buckelew, Mrs. Catharine Carpender Duane, Mrs. Natalie McNeal Katzenbach, Mrs. Lillian Richardson Styer, Mrs. Therese Dorrance Groves, Mrs. Ethel McNeal Hughes, Mrs. Annie Nock Heritage, Miss Bessie Fort, Mrs. Mary Smith Brown, Mrs. Emily Hartman Delp, Mrs. Sara Shaub Fickes, Mrs. Mary Rathfon Stehman, Mrs. Marion Mitchell Hartman, Mrs. Helen Edwards Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth Crowder Stiver, Mrs. Florence TenBroeck Allen, Miss Marion Coe, Miss Margaret Merritt, Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Boogher, Mrs. Lucie Shriver Cooper, Mrs. Dorothy Blair Austin, Alice Farr, Dorothy Painter, Eugenia Hynson, Mrs. Dorothy Shreve Sargent, Emily Frances Cuthbert, Elizabeth Price, Emily Clark, Helen Shoemaker, Mrs. Margaret Clevenger Elfreth, Katharyn Blakely, Mrs. Elizabeth Read Schaeffer, Elizabeth Orr, Virginia Price, Marguerite Spielberger, Alice Allison, Helen Baird, Marion Lane, and of the class of 1922 Betty Day, Helen Painter, Irene Van Meter, Jane Coolbaugh, Eleanor Lawton, Roberta Wherry, Eloise Wickes, Catherine Scott, and Ann Perkins and of the class of 1923, Violet Grubb, Rosalind Dubell, Elsie De Voe, Sara Tattersall, Jane Hill, Grace Coe, Clarissa Clark, Ruth Denison, Helen Downes, Thelma Downes, Bessie Clark and Gertrude Reynolds, and Mrs Fearnley.

Acceptances had been received from Madame Euphemia Grubb De Cerkez, Miss De Cerkez, Miss Jennie Evans, Miss Isabel Moore and Mrs Constance Piersol Montgomery but they were prevented from coming by illness.

The lunch was in charge of Natalie Kunkel assisted by Marion Lane, Mrs. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read), and Elizabeth and Virginia Price. A vote of thanks was given them by Miss D'Olier.

Bishop Matthews made a very gracious talk at the close of the luncheon. He spoke of the young girl of to day and pointed out that, while it was idle to expect young people to be what older ones had been, the young people of today are the material for the old. In his own opinion there was too much optimism in youth today; there was apparently no such thing as moral obliquity; they did not seem to understand that in spite of many changes, one thing does not change and that is human nature. There are the same pitfalls in the world and the same dangers. The Bishop went on to say how St. Mary's Hall has history, traditions, things that cannot be bought and cannot be reproduced. That ought to make one proud of the Hall. He spoke of not wanting St. Mary's to be a fashionable school, education was never cheap; it was a question of the cost of higher living and he thought it was not premature to suggest to the graduates that St. Mary's Hall ought to be endowed.

It might be a good idea to begin and try to spread the idea and do a little missionary work along that line; as an aim to be begun in the Reunion of 1925, which was to be of double interest because it was the year which would mark the completion of twenty-five years of service. "See how you react to the idea" he said in concluding, "for we could not have a better testimonial to our affection for Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley than this."

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Lowe, (Mary Wheeler) on January 9th. It was a very successful meeting with over thirty members present. The great topic for discussion was a plan by which to make the members of the Chapter take a more active interest in the affairs of the Hall. As a beginning to such a campaign it was decided to work towards completing the Piano Fund by asking each member to pledge or raise $5.00. The members plan to make this money by candy sales. Round Robin Bridge parties, etc.

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers) on March 12th.

Plans are being made to hold the annual luncheon on Tuesday April 1st, at one o'clock at the McAlpine Hotel. It is hoped that each one will endeavor to interest others.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

January 12th.—Faculty Reception. The Teachers acted as hostesses to the school. There was good music, with refreshments later in the evening, and every one seemed to have a good time.
January 21st.—The Fourth Symphony Concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

January 22nd.—The river frozen over and the day girls from Bristol stayed over night.

January 23rd.—Bishop's Feast. An unusually successful one.

The Juniors looked charming in their soft black satin frocks with white chiffon frilled collars and cuffs. The Seniors wore their handsome rings of white gold with the school shield in white gold raised on a black stone.

We had as our guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Robb, The Rev. John Talbot Ward, Rector of St. Mary's Church, and Miss Mary Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper H. Prickitt, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fergusson.

At the end of dinner the Bishop made a charming talk: he said that even if every one else guessed the Junior colors, he was always surprised. He hoped for the Juniors and Seniors alike that they might always have lovely surprises in life. He went on to say that life was full of surprises and it largely depended on how we were prepared to face life what the nature of our surprises would be. He added "I know of no place where you can be better prepared for the lovely surprises of life than right here at St. Mary's Hall." Bishop Matthews closed with an allusion to the greatest surprise of all, the surprise after death, the greatest and, if we had lived rightly, the loveliest of all.

After we had seen the Junior colors dinner was served in the dining hall; then we returned to the gymnasium for dancing until ten o'clock, when the Bishop said good night.

January 31st.—The Athletic Club held its initiation. The girls taken in were Barbara Fergusson, Anna Bell Hutchinson, Clementina MacKenzie, Rebecca Miller, Judith Potter, Sara Sheppard and Margaret Ward. The only old A. C. girl who was back was Jane Coolbaugh.

Among our January visitors we had the following old girls back for week end visits, Carol Berdan, Ann James, Irma Stern, Winifred Sage, Joyce Smith. We had calls from Helen and Thelma Downes, from Mrs. Mott and Miss Coughlin.

February 2nd.—A book party in the Art Room. Elizabeth Richmond won the prize for the greatest number of correct guesses and Pauline Bauersmith the cleverest representation. She portrayed "The Idiot." Ice Cream and Cake were served at the end of the evening. Some of the books depicted were "The Lengthening Shadow," "The Three Black Pennies," "Seventeen," "Queen Victoria," "A Son at the Front."

February 4th.—A match game of basket ball. The Athletic Club had an ice cream sale after the game.

February 9th.—Mr. Edgar C. Raine gave a lecture on Alaska and every one was charmed with the beautiful pictures he showed. One does not realize what beautiful country there is so far north.

February 11th.—Party of the girls went in to the Fifth of the Philadelphia Symphony Concerts.

Dorothy Asay, a pupil of Miss Pettit's, a little girl of about eleven, who is very talented musically, gave a recital before the teachers and pupils of the Hall. Her program consisted of selections from Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Dubussey, Poldini and Gere.

February 13th.—After a heavy fall of snow on the 12th the girls had their first sleigh ride. Sleighs and horses are hard to find now a days.

In the evening Miss Conger gave a Valentine party for the benefit of the Piano Fund. The gymnasium had been tastefully arranged with hearts of various sizes hanging from the ceiling and from the walls. Miss Conger and Mr. Karl Gilbert, Piano and Violin, furnished the music for dancing. There were two special numbers during the evening, a dance by "Mr. and Mrs Valentino" and a Violin Solo by Mr. Gilbert. Ice Cream and Cake were served during the evening. It was great fun and every one had a mighty good time. The amount cleared was $39.55; at the present time $25.75 has been turned in to the account, swelling the amount in hand to $1114.90.

We owe thanks to Miss Conger for a pleasant evening and for her interest in this undertaking. We are still hoping to see the piano installed for Commencement.

February 14th.— Everyone got valentines but we are sure none was more appreciated than the one given Mrs. Fearnley by the Junior Class. There was a card with two hearts with a bit of red, white and blue ribbon and enclosing a five dollar bill with the words **"For Mrs. Fearnley's French Orphan."**

We had an overshoe drill; everyone had to assemble in line and be inspected as to goloshes; every girl but one had a pair and there was an extra pair too; they were both for the same foot!

February 15th.—The School Team played a Match Game of Basket Ball with the Sayward School Team at Overbrook. The final score was 24 to 9 in favor of St. Mary's'. The girls playing on the Hall Team were
Forwards—Catherine Dellinger, Sarah Sheppard.
Center—Gertrude Smith, Mae Janet Smith.
Guards—Margaret Ward, Clementina MacKenzie.

February 16th.—The New Girls entertained the Old Girls with a Colonial Party, which was very successful. The girls came to dinner in colonial dress and many made charming men in the powdered head-dress of those days. After dinner there was dancing in the Gymnasium with excellent music and delicious refreshments. A minuet was introduced in the program and was danced by six girls, three taking the part of colonial men. The girls who danced so charmingly were:

Flora Moore and Elizabeth Neal.
Emmalina Mutschler and Helen Halsey.
Rebecca Miller and Mary Louise Patton.

The Lucky Number Dance was won by Anna Bell Hutchinson and Susan McAllister. The prizes were attractive books.

February 19th.—Mrs. Fearnley entertained the Senior Officers by taking them to see "The Ten Commandments," and then to tea at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. It was a day of wind and snow but this did not seem to prevent our having a good time.

February 20th.—School closed at noon on February 21st for a long week-end vacation over Washington's Birthday. Usually no recess is given at this time but with the Easter vacation not beginning till April 9th it seemed wise to have a special mid-term holiday. All the girls were away but ten.

We had an appropriate dinner at the Hall in celebration of the birthday of Washington. Of

the girls who stayed over nearly all took trips to Philadelphia or New York for a day or two. Mrs. W. J. Staats, the mother of Janet Staats, invited some of Janet's friends to be her guests for a "Movie Party" with tea at the Bellevue-Stratford afterwards. The girls had a very happy afternoon and appreciated Mrs. Staat's kindness.

February 29th.—The Senior Class entertained the Faculty at Tea in Senior Room. The girls made charming and attractive hostesses and there were delicious refreshments.

March 2nd.—Mr. Edward Avis gave a delightful "Bird Recital." He showed us lovely views of country, hill side, woodland paths, ponds and orchards, and as he showed the pictures he gave us the bird songs with his violin and whistling until some of the girls were able to recognize a number of them. We were all deeply impressed when he reproduced on his violin the slow droning tune of the country church organ while on a tree outside pouring forth all his little heart was a Wood-Thrush, which Mr. Avis gave by whistling.

March 15th.—Saturday, March 15th, was a day of excitement at the Hall. We played two Match Games of Basket Ball with the Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth, New Jersey. There was a game with the first team and another with the second team. We had heard glowing accounts of the prowess of the Vail-Deane girls and it was not exaggerated. They play a swift game and their forwards are accurate and sure. Vail-Deane plays twelve games a season and out of the nine they have already played they have been beaten only once. We who play only two games a season and have so far played only one Match Game felt rather apprehensive. But there is no shame in being beaten by a better team and it is good for one to learn to accept defeat in the right spirit.

The line-up for the II Teams was as follows:

Vail-Deane

Forwards—Carol Rollinson, Esther Ogden.
Centers—Caroline Dunbar, Margaret Allen.
Guards—Florence Powers, Caroline Deickman.

St. Mary's

Forwards—Betty Weber, Kathryn Lewis.
Centers—Margaret Clark, Anna Bell Hutchinson.
Guards—Flora More, Helena Simmons.

The score at the end of this game was 23 to 28 in favor of St. Mary's Hall. Both teams played a splendid game. Of our 28 goals 19 were made by Betty Weber and 9 by Kathryn Lewis.

The First team line up was as follows:

Vail-Deane

Forwards—Margaret Ogden, Elizabeth Ward.
Centers—Betty La Tourette, Eliza Weeks.
Guards—Esther Creveling, Alice Bigley.

St. Mary's

Forwards—Catherine Dellinger, Sara Sheppard (1st half), Mary Louise Patton (2nd half).
Centers—Gertrude Smith, Mae Janet Smith.
Guards—Clementina MacKenzie, Judith Potter.

The game seemed to be going the way of Vail-Deane during all the first-half; it closed with a score of 15 to 8 in favor of Vail-Deane. But with the putting in of Mary Louise Patton as forward, who added nine baskets to our score while Catherine Dellinger put in eight during the second half, the game became exciting. At one moment we had passed Vail-Deane by four goals but when the final whistle blew the score stood 25 to 24 in favor of St. Mary's Hall. It was indeed a fine game.

After the game was over, tea was served in the art room: besides the four teams we had several visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Price, Aunt of the Ogden girls who were playing on the Vail-Deane team, Mrs. Weeks, and Dr. and Mrs. Weber. Congratulations are due to Miss Tatnall, the coach of the Vail-Dean School for the splendid training of her girls, and to Miss Moore, who has coached the St. Mary's Hall Team. The team work of the Hall team was a thing to be proud of.

The Hall girls are hoping to play a return game at Elizabeth with Vail-Deane on April 5th. We are also scheduled for a match Game with the Sayward School of Overbrook here at the Hall, on March 26.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The general averages for January and February brought several changes on the honor roll. It is as follows:

January.

Post Graduates—Sara Tattersall	90. %
Seniors—Sara Sheppard	92.1
Juniors—Peggy Ward	92.1
III Year—Eleanor Hughes	86.2
II Year—Margaret Clark	89.1
I Year—Ruth Paynter	86.3
VII Grade—Rachel Baldwin	88.
VI Grade—Louise Landreth	85.9
V Grade—Lydia McIlvaine	88.3
IV Grade—Georgine Hughes	81.7

February.

Post Graduates—Sara Tattersall	88.6
Seniors—Mary Alden Irwin	89.8
Juniors—Ellen Wharton	91.7
III Year—Marion Wilcox	85.9
II Year—Margaret Clark	90.2
I Year—Mae Janet Smith	86.5
VII Grade—Rachel Baldwin	86.4
VI Grade—Anita Kinley	84.9
V Grade—Lydia McIlvaine	88.8
IV Grade—Georgine Hughes	83.1

At the end of December the Juniors held the school shield for the highest class average for three months but by only one tenth of a mark; their average being 84, and that of the Seniors 83.9. The January marks gave the Seniors first place with 86% and the Juniors 85.5; the February put 85 to the credit of the Seniors and 86 to that of the Junior Score. Who is ahead on March first with three more months for the final score?

We have recently received the wedding announcement of Dorothy Dennis who on February 23rd was married at East Orange to Mr. Edwin Remsen Beers.

We had three girls to add to our list of pupils after the Christmas holidays, Ardyth Griffin from New York, Flora Moore of Philadelphia and Marion McAllister, one of our old girls who was out of school for the first term on account of ill health.

Mrs. Shugg (Sybil Carpenter) sends us word of the birth of a daughter in Boston, Massachusetts, on February 28th, who has been given the attractive name of Caro Paget. Sybil says "Every one tells me she is the prettiest first baby they have ever seen and of course, I complacently swallow it all, bait, hook and sinker." Our loving good wishes to little Miss Caro Paget Shugg.

On Lincoln's birthday Mrs. Sigel asked the girls at the conclusion of roll call "Whose birthday is it today, girls?" The answer was prompt and spontaneous though somewhat disconcerting. "Augusta Kelly's."

Charlotte Muirheid has been seriously ill with pneumonia at her home in East Orange. The last news we had was that she was better and showed great resistance. We hope there will be no set back and that Charlotte's recovery will be a rapid one.

Amelia Yeaw writes that she expects to start a course in Nursing this spring at the Y. W. C. A., in New York City to be supplemented by training in a hospital in the autumn. Amelia says "I have always wanted to do nursing and am quite thrilled with the plan."

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, O.R.C., who has been Chaplain at Army Headquarters on Governor's Island for twenty years was retired from active service on January 5, 1924. Chaplain and Mrs. Smith sailed ten days later by the S. S. Laconia for a six months tour around the world. On their return they will be at The Homestead, Garrison on Hudson, N. Y.

Mary Ann Matthews, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, has been coming down for two days in a week to take typewriting.

Mrs. Homer L. Miller (Rachel Denniston) writes that they have a new address, 900 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Mrs. La Verne Rockwell (Marcia Lawrence) and her family have gone down to Florida to be gone several weeks. Marcia says "We did not know whether to go to Florida and get real summer or to Canada for a touch of real winter."

Mrs. Baacks, (Florence Williamson) writes of her young son five months old who is her joy. Florence tells us that she sometimes meets Mrs. Bacon, who was Martha Smith.

Miss McCracken writes that she expects to be at Siasconset this summer for three months.

Mrs. Rixey, the wife of Rear Admiral P. M. Rixey, who was Earlena English has subscribed to **Ivy Leaves** and writes "Some day I shall try to come to see you all at the dear old school." Mrs Rixey lives at Rosslyn, Virginia, or rather that is her post office address with a R.F.D. attached.

Elizabeth Coles, who is spending the winter in Nassau, writes "Christmas was considered cold here, the temperature being 68."

Nan Atkinson, who is attending the Montmare School at Miami, this winter says "I often keep wishing for you and your bell at lunch time for I never heard so much noise in a dining room before in my life."

Carol Berdan who spent a night at the Hall in January writes that she is thinking of giving up her Art course and substituting Settlement Work.

January was so mild that Mrs. Fearnley picked in the garden at Fairholm sprays of Forsythia and Japanese Quince and by keeping them in warm water had a jar of flowering shrubs in the very middle of winter.

We hear that Mrs. Frederick Vacheron (Rebecca Diller) has a little daughter.

Mrs. T. C. Harvey (Dorothy Miller) is living in Greenville, Mississippi, since her marriage last autumn. She tells us that she finds housekeeping very interesting.

Miss Virginia Bell of New York City came down to the Hall early in February to show the girls some of the moving pictures of her beautiful Camp in the Adirondacks, Camp Ahmo. We were all fascinated with the beauty of the spot and the comforts with which Miss Bell surrounds her girls.

A letter from Isabelle Jones who is now Mrs. Harold Melvin brings us news that they are living at St. Petersburg, Florida, at the address, East 456 Tenth Avenue. Mrs. Melvin says her husband is in the real estate business there.

Mrs. Hotchkin (Helen Roberts) writes from the Lincoln, on Locust Street, Philadelphia, regretting that she could not attend the lunch. Mrs. Hotchkin has been quite ill all the autumn and had to go to the hospital for an operation in January. We are sorry to know that Mrs. Hotchkin has been so miserable.

India Clapman spent a night with us about the middle of February. She had been visiting Margaret Baker.

RECENT ALUMNAE NOTES

1919.

Emily Clark tells us that she is dreaming of a book-shop in partnership with her sister Bessie, (1923) some day.

Emily Frances Cuthbert dropped in for tea with us on the afternoon of February 6th. Emily is always good company, and had much to tell us about Louise Lines' wedding. Emmy was just over an attack of German measles.

Rumors have reached us that Elizabeth McCarty has been doing some theatrical work in New York recently.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of seeing Margaret Montgomery dance in the program given at Carnegie Hall by Mr. Chalif's pupils on January 26th. Mrs. Fearnley thought the Interpretive Dance entitled "The Story of a Glove" danced by Margaret and Mr. Edward Chalif the loveliest of all the dances; it was delicate and dainty and charming.

Kathryn Salmon is spending the winter in New York City and is at The Bonheur, 132 West 79th Street, with her mother.

Marguerite Spielberger writes that she is conducting a kindergarten class once a week at the Community House. She says "I find underneath the shabby cloths and dirty faces the same sweet baby hearts."

1920.

The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** wants to correct an error made in giving the married name of Georgette Allison in the January Supplement. Her name should be Mrs. Malcolm Gordon Grahame. Georgette's accounts of her life in Chicago are very amusing. She says "I have to take a day off when I go in to town to shop because I waste so much time getting lost. One day I rode all around the loop and back again. I guess I would still be riding if I hadn't seen Gordon's office. Marshall Field's is divided into four buildings and I am always in the wrong one. People here seem to have no idea of the names of the Streets. One day I was just a block away from Jackson Boulevard and asked some one which way it was and they sent me three blocks in the opposite direction."

Mrs. Vaux Wilson (Kay Bullard) writes from Grand Mere, Quebec, that as both her mother and Betty (1922) are not well she has come home for a time with little Shirley Ann. Kay writes that they have had more snow than in ten winters, "There is twelve feet in some places," she says.

Elizabeth Orr writes that she came to Philadelphia in the autumn expecting to take up some work in English and French but "within a few days I had an attack of appendicitis. The operation is all over now." Again she says, "I have just finished reading "Guenn." I ordered it to give a Hall girl but I simply couldn't part with it. I wanted to reread it myself. Every chapter brought back memories of St. Mary's and I could see Kuhnie sitting on the floor knitting, her needles simply flying." Elizabeth is at the Hotel Normandie.

Mary Watkins Davies was married to Mr. Byron Weston in St. John's Church, Hagerstown, Maryland, on February 12th, 1294. Copying a paragraph from the Harrisburgh Telegraph it says "Mrs. Weston is one of the prettiest girls in the Cumberland Valley and is tremendously popular. She is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., and will be graduated from Dickinson College on June 1st." We extend our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Weston.

1921.

Alice Allison came East for a wedding the end of February and was therefore able to attend the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon on March 1st. Alice has a permanent address in Milwaukee now; 774 Maryland Avenue.

Bernadine Gleeson was down with us for chapel service and the night on February 3rd. We were very proud of her.

Helen Landis sent a long and interesting letter to Mrs. Fearnley for the New Year telling of her visit last summer to Bayreuth. Helen says "Wagner is one of my idols and I was interested in seeing the little town where he lived the last years of his life and built the Festspielhaus. We met Siegfried Wagner and were several times at Villa Wahnfried where Wagner's wife Frau Cosimo, and Siegfried Wagner and his family still live."

1922.

Odile McCullough has announced her engagement to Mr. James Fletcher Caulley. We think that is the fortunate young man's name but Odile's writing is not always easy to decipher especially when she is very happy. No one could wish Odile greater joy in life than does the Editor of **Ivy Leaves.**

Joyce Smith has a new job which is in the way of advancement. She has been studying Commercial Advertising since last autumn and has got a position with an advertising company. She writes "You may be proud of me yet."

Ethel Lane came here for a night on the 3rd of February, motoring down for chapel service on Sunday with Bernadine Gleeson and remaining till Monday. "You never had two better-looking girls in the house" some one remarked.

At last we have been able to obtain Sylvia Howard's address at the University of Missouri. It is 910 Providence, Columbia, Missouri. Sylvia writes that she likes the added responsibilities of college life.

When Ann James was visiting Virginia Perrine in January she went to see "Mitzi" in the Magic Ring. Ann writes "Last night she wore a reddish auburn wig and had a red ribbon on it. It made me think of the time that I was initiated into the Athletic Club. The only difference was she wore it evidently because she thought it was attractive and on me it was considered funny."

Rebecca Fogg visited Ethel Lane in February. Her hostess writes "We have been going fast and furiously."

1923.

Did you know that Patty Foresmam was at Pine Manor, Wellesley, taking a post graduate course? She entered after the Christmas vacation.

Elsie Devoe has moved into their new home in New Brunswick, N. J., the address is 57 Nichols Avenue. Elsie tells us that she likes New Brunswick very much.

In December Gertrude Reynolds announced her engagement to Mr. Earl Roscoe Compton of Haddonfield, N. J. Gertrude is taking a course in dressmaking at the Wanamaker Institute this winter and continuing her music at the Leefson-Hille Conservatory in Philadelphia.

Ruth Denison had a bad attack of jaundice soon after Christmas but is all right again now. A postal dated March 8th, tells us that she is spending a few days in Washington.

Louis Barclay sent Mrs. Fearnley as a Christmas card a charming oil sketch of her beloved North Carolina mountains. At present Louise is enjoying the warm weather and bathing at Palm Beach. She says "I am having a marvelous time enjoying the sunshine and the blue ocean.

Winifred Sage sends us word that she has graduated from the stenographic class to a copy writer, writing advertisements for a department store in Philadelphia.

Jane Hill spent the night of February 1st with us at the Hall.

Ruth Morris, who took up a business course, writes that she graduated from it about the middle of December. She says "I managed to pass the first section and learn the fundamentals but I hated it so that Daddy finally gave his consent to my graduation. The whole experience was like a nightmare, the hours long, the work very hard, the surroundings uncongenial and the work uninteresting.

Violet Grubb after a thrilling season as a debutante in Philadelphia is in New York having a very good time. Mrs. Grubb has taken an apartment at 14 East 60th Street till the spring. We hear that they will open "The Cottage" at Burlington for April and they then sail for England to spend the summer. Incidentally we hear that Violet expects to be presented at Court.

Betty Fell, who is at St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C., writes that she is one of the Associate Editors of the school paper. She says "It is lots of fun and especially interesting to me as my present aim is journalism."

We hear that Lucy Porter is back in Washington after several months on the California Coast.

Karin Hillman, who is at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs says "I like college life ever so much but I find myself often wishing I could live over again those two wonderful years spent with you at St. Mary's." Karin sent us a check to be divided between the Agape, the Valley Forge Fund and the "Anything Account."

Reports have reached us from our three College girls; Helen Leavens at Mount Holyoke, and Dorothy Bolte and Rosalind Harper at Wellesley, showing that they have done faithful work their first term. Dorothy Bolte made four B's out of her six subjects and B stands for "High Credit." We are very proud of that record. The girls all seem to like college.

Eloise Ripley writes: "The terrible week of "Regents' " is over. I had to take Biology, Geometry and French II and passed. Then I "stabbed" Business writing and passed. I tried American History on half time but only made 68 so I am continuing it this term.

Mrs. Newly Wed.

"I love keeping house more and more. Each week aside from the regular routine I try to attempt something new and startling. Last week I made rolls; I had often made muffins but I had never tried to make bread of any sort.

I started the rolls as soon as I finished my luncheon dishes. At ten minutes of three my dough had started, merely started, on the upward path. I camped on a chair beside the dough till ten minutes of six. Then I put the dough in the baking pans and let it rise another hour. By this time I had become indifferent to its elevation. At six o'clock the phone rang and I heard B———'s voice say that a man was here from Chicago between trains and he really had to have dinner with him down town. At seven o'clock I had my rolls in solitary splendor but I was too exhausted to enjoy them. What is the use of cooking good things if there is no one there to praise your efforts?"

Quotations.

We venture to publish a few thoughts culled from letters which are perhaps too intimate to be put over a signature. We have always believed that the typical Hall girl has a deeper side than often shows.

One says: "I don't believe you know how New York can take away real happiness from one and how difficult it is for a girl to establish a set of high ideals in this environment."

A girl at college says: "Nothing can equal the wonderful years I spent with you but I like it here. I am old enough now to assume responsibility and here I am practically free. I might almost follow my own impulses. I feel after thinking long and earnestly about it that I owe it to you and to my dear old school that I want to do right instead of running wild as so many girls do here. At St. Mary's I learnt to be satisfied with the simpler pleasures and that it was just as much fun to be good as to be bad."

FUNDS

Miss Guion's Memorial.

In making a statement in the January issue about Miss Guion's Memorial and the gifts that had been given towards it, it was stated that the offertory was $30.05. This was a mistake which we want to correct. The Fund was started on Founder's Day, May 1922, and the offertory at the service that day was used to begin the Fund. The offertory amounted to $18.05 and the remainder of the $30.05 were gifts from graduates and pupils who were present on that day. These gifts amounted to $12.00 and were given by the following:

Mrs. Frances Gummere Perrine	$1.00
Martha Perrine	1.00
Lydia Wildes	1.00
Mrs. Alexine Solomon Wickes	1.00
Carrie J. Kingdon	1.00
Mrs. Anna Kingdon Berry	1.00
Mrs. Florence Wilde Plummer	2.00
Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes	1.00
Eliza Ridgway	1.00
Mrs. Lillian Richardson Styer	1.00
Mrs. Alice Van Kirk Richards	1.00
	$12.00
Offertory	18.05
Other gifts as Reported in January Issue	$171.81
Total	$201.86
Interest to January 1st, 1924	4.46
Mrs. Kate Scaraborough Knight	2.00
Mrs. Agnes Renshaw	5.00
Mrs. Katharine Haupt Sturtevant	4.00
Eliza Ridgway, 2nd Gift	1.00
Nancy Barrows	5.00
Mrs. Laura Waterbury Wylie	5.00
Sarah Blakslee	5.00
Mrs. Edith D'Olier Lippincott	25.00
Mrs. Oli Coughlin Mott	1.00
Elizabeth Coughlin	1.00
In Memory of A. L. C.	1.00
Suzanne Hartshorne Bennett	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet Michael	5.00
Miss Helen R. Thornton, a former Teacher	1.00
	$272.32

As we stated in the January issue Miss Guion was here in charge of the school room for thirty three years. We have had personal gifts from less than sixty girls who knew her, really less than fifty; not two girls for each year. Some have remembered very generously but the gift we would like would be the spontaneous gift, a fifty cents or even less but from every girl who knew Miss Guion. The trouble is that **Ivy Leaves** does not reach so many of the girls before 1901 when Miss Guion left. We have at the present time enough in hand for the school room memorial which will be in place on Founder's Day. There is a good start towards the Marking Stone that is to be placed over her grave. We want to see that in place this autumn. It would be helpful if old girls who knew Miss Guion would write to their class mates and try to interest them.

Statement of Gifts for Other Funds Received since the Last Statement Given in January Issue of **Ivy Leaves.**

PIANO FUND

Amount in Hand on January 1st, 1924	$1082.15
Mrs. Alice Coxe Hesser	5.00
Elizabeth Baird	2.00
Miss Conger's Valentine Ball	25.75
Catherine Scott	5.00
Total	$1119.90

REUNION FUND

Amount on Hand January 1st, 1924	$500.87
Mrs. Sara Shaub Fickes	10.00
Kathryn Blakely	10.00
Total	$520.87

VALLEY FORGE FLOWER FUND

Mrs. Fearnley	$1.00
Mr. Fearnley	1.00
Mrs. Katharine Haupt Sturtevant	1.00
Mrs. Henrietta Mulford Fisher	1.00
Eliza Ridgway	1.00
Helen Leavens	1.00
Carrie Kingdon	1.00
Jane Hill	1.00
Karin Hillman	1.00
Mrs. Harriet Tams Hynes	5.00
Total	$14.00

It needs $200. to complete this flower Fund and to provide a sum that will produce **EIGHT DOLLARS,** the amount needed to furnish the Altar with flowers for one day. We therefore have to hear from 186 members of this Fund if it is to go through.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

With the issuing of the April number of **Ivy Leaves**, we send out our eighth number for this year. Though the notice of **Ivy Leaves** in the autumn states that **Ivy Leaves** will be issued in eight numbers it is impossible to condense all our news into that space; we always give a bountiful measure and this year there will be two more numbers, one for May and one for Commencement. These will not be out till about the middle of June and we would ask our readers who are changing their addresses in June to let us know where to send these numbers. They will give full accounts of the meeting of the Society of Graduates and of Commencement.

In this connection we wish to extend a cordial Commencement invitation to all our readers. It is impossible for us to send out individual invitations for Commencement to all our old girls but an invitation is given through the medium of **Ivy Leaves** and we hope many will attend. The meeting of the Society of Graduates this year will be on Tuesday, May 27th, at 10.30 A. M. at the Hall. We hope as many of our old girls as can will attend.

The Commencement events begin with the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday afternoon, June first, at five o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edward H. Ward, D.D., of Hot Springs, Virginia. On Monday afternoon at three-thirty the school gives its Class Day pageant; this year it is entitled "Songs of Yesterday" and has been compiled by Mrs. Fearnley from old songs, some of them dating back to more than seventy-five years ago, and modern songs of to-day. In the evening the pupils of the music departments give a Recital and on Tuesday morning, June 3rd, at 10.30 is Commencement.

MR. WILLIAM D. HEWITT

In speaking of the death of Mr. William D. Hewitt on April 23rd we wish to express our deep sympathy to Mrs. Hewitt and every member of her family. We share with them in a sense of sorrow and loss, for Mr. Hewitt had been a Trustee of the Hall for many years and was always a devoted friend. Again and again he had shown his interest and many of the things of which we are most proud today are due to his good taste and judgment as an architect, especially Scarborough Hall and the Nelson Corridor.

Mr. Hewitt became ill about three weeks ago and was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, where an operation was performed. The news for a week seemed reassuring but towards the end complications set in which resulted in death.

The loss comes very near to us; Mr. Hewitt was not only one of our Trustees but he was the husband of one of our graduates, (Eleanor Oliver, Class of 1870) and the father of three of our graduates, Mrs. Bayley (Elise Hewitt), Mrs. Silance (Eleanor Hewitt) and Miss Jessie G. Hewitt.

MARCH 30th.

On Sunday, March 30th, Bishop Matthews administered the rite of Confirmation at the afternoon service in the school Chapel. The Class presented by Mr. Fearnley was one of the largest for many years. The girls confirmed were:

Pauline Bauersmith
Theresa Clarkson
Eleanor Hughes
Elizabeth Grayson
Gladys Granzow
Anita Kinley
Kathryn Lewis
Marion McAllister
Susan McAllister
Emmalina Mutschler
Gertrude Smith
May Janet Smith
Virginia VanCourt
Betty Weber.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall gave their annual luncheon at the McAlpin Hotel on April 1st. The luncheon was a very charming one and it was a pity that not more of the old girls were present. The Green Room with its many mirrors and French furniture made a lovely reception room and was gay with many vases of beautiful flowers, the gift of Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury). There were pink roses, pink tulips, narcissus and big bowls of calendulas.

Lunch was served in a very handsome room adjoining which reminded one of a French Chateau; the walls were in green damask with much gilt and portraits on the walls of no less personages than Duchesses, we are sure, lovely in their powdered hair and dresses of the time of Marie Antoinette.

There were five small tables with great masses of laurel and red carnations in the center of each table. The tables accommodated about eight each. The place cards were very attractive and had been made by Mrs. Halstead, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. They were cunning pussy willow "pusses."

Among the Hall girls present were Mrs. Clara Shivers Bridge, President of the New York Chapter, Mrs. Anna Haight Kerfoot, Mrs. Anna Geissenhainer Warren, Mrs. Elizabeth Tillinghast Burr, Mrs. Elizabeth Scudder Parker, Mrs. Laura Waterbury Wylie, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Townsend Nicodemus, Mrs. Christine Gayler Williamson, Mrs. Marie Barber White, Mrs. Josephine Zinkeisen Bradford, Mrs. Carolyn Whittemore Quarles, Mrs. Marjory Royce Halstead, Mrs. Wain Richards Fletcher, Mrs. Genevieve Parker Dunnington, Mrs. Margaret Gostenhofer Pinney, Mrs. Lucinda Bradford Derby, Mrs. Marjory Perrine Somerby, Mrs. Phyllis Perrine Pfaltz, Mrs. Elise Schreiber Carter and the Misses Eleanor Wilkie, Harriet Smith, Margaret Snyder, Ashby Henry, Josephine Wettstein, Dorothy Newkirk, Marjorie Strong, Kathryn Salmon, Carolyn Strong, Virginia Perrine, and Frances Burke.

After a delicious luncheon Mrs. Bridge gave a gracious welcome to those present in the name of the New York Chapter and said that the gathering stood for something more than the enjoyment of meeting old friends and partaking of a luncheon;

it was to express an almost spiritual feeling of love for the old school, a love which could not be defined but underlay everything. Mrs. Bridge closed with a vote of thanks to Mrs. Wylie for the beautiful flowers and to Mrs. Halstead for the management of the luncheon.

Mrs. Fearnley then spoke of the Hall and pointed out that it was the duty of the old girls to keep alive their affection for their school and their interest in its welfare in the same spirit in which they retained their love of their own homes. She reiterated what she has so often said that one should return often to revisit the school, to wander about the Halls and circle, to enter the chapel and feel again the atmosphere of the past. In closing, Mrs. Fearnley spoke of the sad news that had just reached us of the death of Mrs. Suplee (Katharine Colwell), a loyal daughter of the Hall and an active member of the New York Chapter.

Just before the guests rose Mrs. Bridge made the anouncement that the Chapter were to be the guests of Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman) at Montclair on the 14th of May, for lunch, to be followed by the regular business meeting. Mrs. Bridge also spoke of the effort the Chapter was making to send a contribution towards the new piano which the Hall wants for the Assembly Hall.

When the guests began to leave they were surprised to find a snowstorm enveloping the city; the day had been dark and overcast with an east wind but we hardly expected winter again. Taxi-cabs were in great demand, for every one had on a new spring hat to do honor to the luncheon and the first of April.

Gooy-byes were said and every one went away feeling that it had been a delightful occasion and that it was a pity that Chapter luncheons only come once a year.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1844.

Mrs. J. B. North, who was Adelaide W. Lippincott, a member of the first class graduated from St. Mary's Hall, and the last of that class to pass away, died in Washington, D. C., which has been her home for years, on December 30th, 1920. We have only recently heard of her death. A cousin with whom she lived tells us that she would never tell her age but they believed her to be ninety-six. Mrs. North had no children and after the death of her husband held a Government office at the Weather Bureau for nearly ten years. Mrs. North was buried in Oak Hill, Georgetown, D. C.

From a relative living in Raleigh, North Carolina, Mrs. Fearnley obtained the following interesting information: "My aunt Mrs. Lippincott and her family were residents of Burlington. When as a child I was taken to visit them for a day in 1849 I attended a Litany Service at St. Mary's Hall." We have always known that Addie Lippincott was one of that little band of students who entered the school when it first opened its doors on May 1st, 1837.

1858.

A letter from the Schuylkill Trust Company brought us news of the death of Miss Matilda Dornan, Class of 1858, and also of the fact that in a codicil to her will drawn up in 1899 she had provided for a certain share of her estate to be paid annually to St. Mary's Hall. The Trust Company informs us as the estate is not sufficient to pay the total amount of the annuities provided there will be no income available for St. Mary's Hall at the present time. We are touched to find that Miss Dornan had wished to give part of her estate to her old school. Miss Dornan died on May 21st, 1923; she had been ailing for a number of years. One of our correspondents writes "For many years 'Miss Tillie,' as she was always known here in Pottsville, acted as treasurer for Church organizations and even after health and eyesight failed she would not relinquish her duties in name though an assistant treasurer acted for her." Miss Dornan was born in 1837, the year the Hall was founded.

1865.

Mrs. Henry C. McIlvaine (Fannie Randell) writes that she has recently been confined to her room with an acute attack of sciatica.

1869.

Mrs. F. D. Farnum (Mary H. Chain) writes from Chatham Courts, 1731 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C., that she would like to be informed as to whether the class verse of 1869 was not "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee." Possibly some one of the class of 1869 can send the information to Mrs. Farnum. Mrs. Farnum says "My days have been so full that all the precious memories of my days at St. Mary's Hall seem very vague."

Mrs. Andrew Whitaker (Annie Yerkes) says "It did me good to hear of Emilie Campau and I wonder why we have never met; she has a daughter in Philadelphia and I am at the Bellevue often. I suppose we would never know each other. My picture of her is as she left the Hall in 1869." Mrs. Whitaker sent us a donation for Miss Guion's Fund, for the Valley Forge Fund and "Mrs. Fearnley's French orphan."

1872.

We saw in a New York paper under date of March 20, 1924, the following paragraph: "The Rev. Frank B. Reazor, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, West Orange, has sailed for Bermuda where he will serve as assistant priest at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Paget. He will be joined later in the month by Mrs. Reazor and their daughter Miss Margaret Reazor. They expect to return home in July." Mrs. Reazor was Mary P. Smith of the Class of 1872.

Mrs. George T. Morse (Belle Ward) writes that her son, Mr. Ward Stone Morse, is Vice President and General Manager of the Hotel Leamington, at Minneapolis, the largest apartment hotel in the North West. She adds that he is President of the Hotel Men's Association of Minneapolis and Vice President for the State.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. David V. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt) has not been well recently.

1877.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Charles Cheney, who was Cora Peck, has been returned as "not found." The address we had was Amber Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. We wonder if any of our readers can help us to find the correct address.

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) writes of a recent visit to New York, where she stayed at the National Arts Club, and of her pleasure at seeing "The Miracle."

1882.

Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast) sent us the programs of some Recitals that her daughter Miss Betty Burr has been giving this winter. The selection of songs was delightful and the papers gave Miss Burr high praise.

1885.

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. Henry Harrison Suplee (Catherine Colwell) on

March 30th, 1924, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Suplee was a loyal daughter of the Hall and a devoted member of the New York Chapter. She was a woman of wide interest. She had been trained for opera and had a dramatic soprano voice; she was also interested in painting and studied at Columbia the chemistry of dyeing and batik processes. She was the author of many articles on keramics and had travelled widely. She was an active member of the D. A. R. Society and was at one time secretary of its Knickerbocker Chapter. To Mr. Suplee we extend our deep sympathy in his great loss.

Mrs. G. T. Richards (Alice VanKirk) writes that they have bought land at Silver Bluff near Miami, Florida, and have built a house in Spanish style and are going to spend their winters "where it is always June." Mrs. Richards says the address will be P. O. Box 486, Cocoanut Grove, Florida, as they do not care for the R. F. D. From the description of the house it must be very lovely and we are a little envious of Mrs. Richards.

1889.

Miss Eliza Ridgway is starting soon for a trip to Alaska with friends; they take the trip by the Canadian Rockies and will be gone into July. We wish Miss Ridgway a very happy time but we shall miss her on Founder's Day.

1900.

Mrs. Fearnley received a postal from Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman) from Cairo. She says "I am having a fine time, riding camels, visiting pyramids and tombs and camping on the desert. Cairo is an amusing Oriental city, filled with Americans, and the climate is delightful."

1905.

We want to extend our sympathy to Mrs. J. E. Woodall (Justine Peverley), 1905, and to Charlotte Peverley, 1914, in the loss of their mother early in April.

In a newspaper article about Winifred Duncan Ward the following remarks are assigned to her: "I was born in this country, was a sculptor in New York City for seven years and nearly starved to death. Finally I broke up my sculpture with a hatchet and closed my studio. I then went on the stage as a dancer and there found some real human beings and was very happy but not strong enough to stand the life. So I began to write plays and stories. My one ambition in life is to have a tiny cottage with flowers and stars and animals about me and an open fire-place for my friends to gather around and never to hear of the city again."

1908.

Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) writes that she is placing her eldest little girl Elaine, usually called Biddy, in a school at Bexhill this spring. Eleanor adds "She is thrilled about going and I am spending all my pennies getting her clothes ready. I never realized how much one needed before and she is so like me that I have suddenly developed a great sympathy for anyone who had to deal with me when I was young."

1909.

Mrs. Marguerite Flanders Worrell was married to Mr. Levis C. Babcock, Jr., at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, April 19th. Mr. Babcock is connected with the Electric Storage Battery Company of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Babcock have an apartment at 1913 North Park Avenue. We extend to them our best wishes.

Mrs. E. C. Hamner (Dorothy Kirk) writes of her new home in Hawaii "You never saw such a heavenly spot in your life and I am sure there is not a prettier place anywhere in the world. There are mountains on all sides of us and water on most. One can sometimes see one range and then two, or even three; there are always lovely thick clouds hanging over some of the ranges and often we can see it raining across the valley when the sun is shining here. And the flowers!!"

In describing their landing she says "Commander P—— came out to the boat to meet us as we neared the shore and brought five or six beautiful flower leis that he put over our heads. As the Governor was on the boat the Reception Committee brought balloons out. The band on the deck played and it was very gay. We entered the harbor at six P. M., just as the sun was setting behind the mountains off the bow of the ship while at the stern the moon rose out of the ocean."

1910.

A letter from Nan Kennedy from Syria under date of March 23rd says "We are revelling now in the sight and smell of orange blossoms."

We have recently heard that Major and Mrs. Clagett are no longer at Langley Field. Major Clagett is now the commanding officer at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., having been transferred there in January. Mrs. Clagett was Mary Steacy. Just before leaving Langley Field Major and Mrs. Clagett gave a dinner for Major Martin, who was there training for the World Flight.

Mrs. C. E. Chidester (Helen Daniels), who was visiting her family in Riverton at Easter, came up on Easter Monday to call on the school family. She found the Hall practically deserted, as it was part of the holidays. We were sorry to miss her.

1911.

Clara Engle writes that on June 7th with friends she sails from Vancouver for Alaska and later sails for a short visit to Honolulu. She adds that she expects to return to Buffalo late in the summer. Clara's address in Los Angeles is 558 South Hope Street.

1912.

We are told that Mrs. Meany (Margaret Warren) is very busy building a new house at Hewlett, which she hopes to have finished in May.

Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce) writes that her small daughter has been in the Long Island College Hospital and, though they have both day and night nurses, she has been there practically herself all the time. Mrs. Halstead tells how anxious they have been and adds "Now that things look favorable nothing seems too much work or trouble."

1914.

Mrs. Quarles (Carolyn Whittemore) spent a few days with Mrs. Henry Sweney (Margaret Campbell) about the middle of March and then came over to the Hall for the week end. It was our first visit from Carolyn since her marriage and we were all very glad to see her. Mrs. Quarles brought some lovely snapshots of her children and a choice little story of how her little girl at times addresses her as "Mrs. Twarles."

At last April brought us a belated subscription to **Ivy Leaves** from Mrs. Shrimplin (Arona Hubbard). Arona writes that she is planning to be at the Hall for Founder's Day.

Mabel Cook's address at Atlantic City was recently given to us as 108 South Carolina Avenue.

1915.

We only recently learnt that Mrs. Wellesley Brown (Geraldine Brown) is living on Huguenot Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey, and that she has a little daughter named Nancy.

On April 8th Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) and her guest Marian Prophet motored over to the school for tea. Unfortunately Mrs. Fearnley was in town seeing about pageant costumes. It was a great disappointment to have missed two such dear old girls. Mrs. Pancoast sent us recently a picture of her young son. The likeness to Bishop Scarborough is noticeable.

Speaking of babies, Mrs. Harris (Carolyn Neal) sent us a charming picture of her little Caroline Lewis Harris, Just ten weeks old. We have never seen a baby with such lovely big eyes.

1916.

Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) writes on April 2nd "Doesn't it seem foolish to shop for light-weight clothing when Pottsville had over a foot of snow yesterday?"

Mrs. Leland A. Emery (Lillian MacDougall) has a little son born in March who is said to be "an adorable baby."

1917.

Alice Farr sailed on April 19th by the S.S. "Providence" of the Fabre Line for a summer abroad. She expects to tour through Italy, Switzerland, France, and England in a leisurely way. Her address is care of The American Express, The Haymarket, London.

A postal from Edith Anna Lukens under date of April 6th was from Hyeres in Southern France. She says "We have loved the Riviera and go on to Provence tomorrow."

Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) has taken a trip with Dr. Hunter and the two children to South America, what she terms a "little vacation." Her first postal was from Curacao and her second from Venezuela. She writes from there that they crossed the Andes in an automobile.

Jessie Porter is again in New York for a couple of months and is staying at the Great Northern Hotel on 59th Street. She says "I shall be here till June and then I shall probably go to Europe with the Olympic team. Colonel Thompson, who is president of the American Olympic Association, has asked me to go over in his party. My family are loath to have me so far away again this summer."

Josephine Wettstein has recently joined the bobbed hair contingent and we must say that it is very becoming to her.

1918.

Winifred Smith writes that she is sailing from Montreal in June with her father for six weeks in England. On her return she is to visit friends in Boston and Rockland, Maine, and writes of a three weeks' cruise around Nova Scotia. It sounds pretty good.

1919.

The girls of 1919 will regret to hear of the great sorrow that came to Ashby Henry in February. She lost her mother quite suddenly. It is true that Mrs. Henry has been far from well for almost two years but no one imagined that it would end fatally. We extend our loving sympathy to Ashby.

1920.

Natalie Kunkel gave a Miscellaneous Shower on April 12th for Marion Lane, 1921. Mrs. Wheaton (Florence Horn) had come up from Baltimore for the occasion and Mrs. Schaefer (Elizabeth Read) completed the St. Mary's Hall group. The next day, Natalie Kunkel, Marion Lane and Mrs. Wheaton motored over for Chapel Service and were disappointed to find the school family away for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Wilson (Kay Bullard) writes that they are leaving Ohio and are to be located in New York. She seems quite happy about it. She tells us that they have changed the baby's name to Beverly Ann. She adds "She is quite the noisiest child I have ever seen and I am often relieved when bedtime comes."

We always knew that Mrs. Gordon Grahame would be a good home maker and it was proved when she wrote recently "I have been keeping house for over a month and have yet to buy my first loaf of baker's bread." Mrs. Grahame was Georgette Allison. They have a new apartment and the address is 7519 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.

1921.

Emily Woolley has evidently added typewriting and a handsome fur coat to her other assets. Speaking of the former she says "As a performer on the typewriter I feel that I am an excellent mountain climber."

Marion Johnson Lane was married to Mr. Edward Lupton, Jr., at Chester, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, April 23rd. The wedding was a very quiet one as Mr. Lupton's family are in deep mourning. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Lupton the happiest of married lives.

Ruth Dill writes that they sail from Bermuda direct for England on May 30th. She says they expect to go first to Cambridge, then to take in the Exhibition and after that pay a visit to France, returning to Bermuda in September.

A letter in March told us that Helen and Virginia Landis were in Rome; they had spent six weeks in Florence and were to visit Naples and Venice on their way back to Hamburg. They expect to come over to the States in September, returning to Germany for Christmas. We shall hope to see them then.

1922.

Rumor tells us that Rebecca Fogg is sailing in June for a summer abroad. Lucky Becky!

A letter from Joyce Smith remarks "Has n't it been flirtatious weather? I think I shall step out now and see whether it is warm and sunny or bleak and blustery."

Betty Day and Marjorie Nightingale visited Ruth Dill in Bermuda early in the winter. They evidently had a very gay and thrilling time.

Betty Day writes that they may go abroad this summer. She tells of a family friend who has taken a lovely house in Brittany and is taking a few friends as "Paying Guests." It is with this lady, Mrs. Schulte, that they will probably stay if they go over. Mrs. Schulte is the daughter of Mrs. Nelson, Class of 1844, for whom the Nelson Corridor is named.

Odile McCullough sent us one of her illustrated letters the other day; Picture I represented the young fiances, Miss McCullough and Mr. Caulley, perceiving their names in print in Ivy Leaves. Picture II, Odile at the wheel on a motor trip to Pittsburgh. Picture III, Barber, a blasé big gentleman shingling our Odie's hair. Picture IV, "The way all my hats look since I had my hair shingled."

1923.

On April 5th Violet Grubb, who is back in Burlington at present after a gay winter in Philadelphia and New York, gave a lunch to her class mates. The girls present were Clarissa Clark, Bessie Clark, Frances Burck, Rosalind DuBell, Elsie DeVoe, Jane Hill, Thelma Downes, Helen Downes, Gertrude Reynolds and Sara Tattersall. In the afternoon many of the girls came down to the Hall to see old friends.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May, 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

One of our old girls wrote from New York City in May, "I rode horseback this morning in Central Park and it was beautiful. There were white caps on the water in the reservoir and the cherry blossoms over on the Fifth Avenue side were all out. There was not one thing out of harmony and it was so beautiful it hurt. I often think how beautiful it must be in Fairholm garden just now."

That gives us our text, for Fairholm has been so lovely this spring that we have longed to share it with all our old girls. First the forsythia bushes blazed in spots of gold with the red of the japonica against the new grass; then the violets purpled the whole lawn and the trees came out, the lovely purple of the copper beeches, the great tulip trees with their large leaves and big white flowers. The house was draped over the porch with purple wisteria and there was the lovely white wisteria climbing up and old tree near, and dog wood, white and pink; and ferns everywhere. Down at the end was a patch of dark purple formed by the iris bed and along the fence was a mass of lilies of the valley.

It is so quiet over there, so shaded, so lovely that it has become a sanctuary for the birds and to go over there in the early morning gives one a thrill. We have cardinals, and the mourning dove, and some crested fly catchers, and, of course, song sparrows and robins in quantities with an occasional visitor such as a rose-breasted grosbeak or blue bird. Miss Humphreys perhaps was granted one of the most beautiful sights that the garden has afforded this year when she saw at one time on the dog wood tree, which was in full blossom, a pair of cardinals and a pair of blue birds.

What gratitude one ought to feel for having beauty so lavishly granted to us!

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1924.

Founder's Day was overcast and cold and later in the day it began to rain heavily, but it did not seem to dampen the good spirits of those who were present at the meeting.

Miss Stryker presided and, after Mr. Fearnley had read the opening prayers, she said she wished to explain her absence from the annual meetings. She did not want to be considered a slacker; she was a "working woman" and her particular line of work was putting on children's pageants; this time of year was always her busiest and she had not always been able to get away; one year there was death in the family circle and again an automobile accident had sent her to the hospital at the time of the annual meeting.

Miss Stryker proceeded with the regular routine business and the usual reports were handed in. At the conclusion of this Miss Stryker asked the Graduates to stand while the list of those whose deaths had become known or had occurred since the last meeting were read. The list was as follows:

1844—Mrs. J. B. North (Adelaide Lippincott).
1848—Mary E. Avery.
1854—Mrs. William S. Johnson (Charlotte C. Robertson).
Mrs. George De Benneville Keim (Lizzie Trevezant.
1855—Mrs. Charles Hardenburgh (Mary Lee).
1856—Mary Brayton.
1858—Matilda Dornan.
1863—Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglas).
1867—Mrs. Charles D. Gorham (Georgianna Bailey).
1871—Mrs. Charles W. Raymond (Alice D. Higgins).
1872—Mrs. Howard R. Hopkins (Mary M. Hackett).
1883—Mrs. J. Alex Harmon (Elizabeth B. Shunk).
1885—Mrs. Henry Harrison Suplee (Katharine Colwell).

Miss Stryker then called for reports from the various chapters. Mrs. Broom gave an informal report for the New York Chapter, Roberta Wherry read a statement of the work of the Philadelphia Chapter and Mrs. Fearnley read the report of the Pittsburgh Chapter sent in by Linda Nesbit. There was no report from the Boston Chapter. All showed activity, regular meetings, annual luncheons, social entertainments and marked generosity to the Hall, especially on the part of the New York Chapter, who sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for $275.00 towards the completion of the Piano Fund.

Miss Stryker then asked that the Class of 1924 be presented; the long line of twenty-six girls filed in and Mrs. Fearnley made the presentation. Miss Stryker greeted the class with her usual charm, saying that she felt they would enrich the Society of Graduates and she hoped the Society would be able to enrich their lives too.

The special reports were next called for and Mrs. Fearnley gave the report first of Miss Guion's Fund, stating that $299.82 had been donated, including the interest which amounted to $4.46. The tablet made by W. H. Abbot of New York City had cost $235.00, so that there was $64.82 still in hand. This was to go towards the simple marker or headstone to be set up in the North Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, this coming autumn. It would cost about $100, so we wished to raise about forty dollars more. We hope those who knew Miss Guion and have not yet sent a contribution towards it, will do so now that we may complete this memorial.

The next report was the Reunion Thank Offering. Mr. Fearnley had suggested at the luncheon of the Philadelphia Chapter in 1923 that the Society of Graduates ask its members to pledge themselves to give or raise $10.00 each before the reunion of 1925: or five dollars a year for two years to be presented as a thank-offering and used for some special improvement at the Hall. The

amounts have come in slowly for the first year: we have just $560 in hand for the first year: this is a long, long way from the $3000 which Mr. Fearnley suggested as a goal.

Mrs. Fearnley spoke of the brick wall needed behind "Riverside," not only to obtain our own privacy from the street but to enhance the beauty of the grounds. Mrs. Fearnley suggested that the Thank-offering Fund be used to build this wall and that an effort be made to raise the amount as soon as possible.

The subject aroused much interest, for every one felt the need of this wall. On the motion of Miss D'Olier it was decided to start work on the wall as soon as possible and to build as the money came in. Mrs. Austin made a motion that members of classes should undertake to write to class-mates and get them to subscribe. Mrs. Fearnley made a suggestion that one should ask graduates and friends of the Hall to buy a brick: a brick at $3.00 and to try to sell a thousand bricks.

Josephine Wettstein undertook to write to the Class of 1917, Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman) to the Class of 1913, Irene Van Meter to the Class of 1922 and Helen Shoemaker to the Class of 1920.

We are hoping many will offer to help to run this drive and we shall be pleased to have the names of those who will undertake to arouse interest among their class-mates. The four classes indicated above represent a possible 91 bricks or about $275 towards the wall. Of course it is hoped that some will feel they can afford two or three bricks.

The slogan for the drive is "Every girl who buys a brick is a brick."

Mrs. Fearnley reported on the Piano Fund. The amount in hand that morning was $1162.45. Mrs. Broom of the New York Chapter brought as gifts from the Chapter $275.00, which increased the sum to $1437.45. This left but $37.55 needed to complete the sum. It was moved and seconded that the offertory on Founder's Day should be given to the Piano Fund and any deficit should be met out of the Medal Fund. The offertory came to $24.57, so that the amount to be given from the Medal Fund is $12.98. It is delightful to see the Piano Fund completed, and we expect to install our Mason and Hamlin piano next autumn.

Dues were then taken and the meeting adjourned for the crowning of the picture. Those present for Founder's Day were:

Mrs. W. T. Grier (Mary West)
Sarah B. Githens
Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere)
Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt)
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson)
Mrs. Hewitt (Isabel Pugh)
Annie H. Pugh
Mrs. Kerfoot (Anna B. Haight)
Mrs. Biddle (Delia Sturges)
Margaret Haines
Maria H. Stryker
Alice Conrad D'Olier
Carrie J. Kingdon
Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson)
Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde)
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)
Mrs. Gutherz (Anna Warriner)
Mabel Schermerhorn
Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck)
Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman)
Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell)
Frances Bain
Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair)
Josephine Wettstein
Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen)
Mrs. Hough (Marie Louise Perrine)
Helen Shoemaker
Catherine Scott
Irene Van Meter
Hannah Hamlin
Betty Day
Anne James
Eleanor Lawton
Roberta Wherry
Elsie De Voe
Ruth Morris
Rosalind Dubell
Helen Downes
Thelma Downes
Bessie Clark
Frances Burck

Associates—Lydia Wildes.

When the meeting adjourned, the members of the Society went into Recreation Hall for the Crowning of Bishop Doane's portrait. It is always an impressive ceremony. The picture was crowned with the wreath of pansies this year by Theresa Clarkson, a member of the class for ten years, and Estelle Smith, daughter of the Rev. Herbert S. Smith, and a granddaughter of Elvin K. Smith for many years Rector of the Hall.

There were two dedications this year: first that of the tablet placed in the school room over the center window on the platform in memory of Miss Guion, who had charge of the school room from 1868 to 1900. In making the dedication Mr. Fearnley spoke of the faithful service rendered to the Hall by Miss Guion for so many years and of the unselfishness of her character.

The other dedication was of a sun-dial placed on the little circle in memory of Mrs. Robert Bird (Jacqueline Snow), President of the Class of 1907, and given in memory of her by the members of her class. Mr. Fearnley mentioned the loyalty that had always characterized Mrs. Bird, both as pupil and alumna and of the sadness of her death just a year ago.

Then came the Chapel Service, the part of the Founder's Day program which is always dear to the old girls. It is a spot full of memories and the girls love to return for service there.

Most of those present at the meeting remained for luncheon with the school family and then lingered talking of old times and plans for the future.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter held its last meeting for the present year as the guests of Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman, 1913), at Montclair, New Jersey. One of those present writes, "Mrs. Broom has a charming home and is a delightful hostess. Her two children are very attractive and very friendly. We were met at the Montclair station by automobiles sent by Mrs. Broom, and enjoyed the drive out through beautiful Montclair. Mrs. Broom's home is some distance from the station. Some of the chapter members came in their own cars. We had a delicious luncheon and soon after began our regular meeting. The chief subject of interest was the fund we have been trying to raise to complete your piano fund."

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER.

The luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, May 20th, marked the end of the season's activities of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall. A low mass of spring flowers was placed in the center of the table. The menu was delicious and included fresh strawberries served in little baskets, chicken with rice mounds, fresh asparagus, hot rolls, salad en aspic, coffee mousse, home-made cake and coffee.

There were only sixteen present, as a number of the Chapter were away or detained by illness or mourning. Mrs. Robinson is abroad, Mrs. Joseph Beatty is in Florida.

The Pittsburgh Chapter has carried on its usual activities in helping with the annual Charity Ball given by the Federation of Girls' Schools for the benefit of the Harmarville Convalescent Home for Women and Children, and with its Lenten sewings for St. Margaret's Hospital.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1854.

We have just learnt of the death of Mrs. G. de Benneville Keim, who was Lizzie Trezevant, which occurred in 1920. Mrs. Keim's daughter, Mrs. Savage, writes, "She always spoke with much feeling of her days spent at St. Mary's Hall and of Bishop Doane."

1858.

Miss Charlotte E. Babbit wrote from Summerville, S. C., early in May that she expected to spend the summer in Rhode Island and that her address will be Tiverton Four Corners.

1867.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Charles D. Gorham, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who was Georgianna Bailey of the Class of 1867, died on February 12th, 1924.

1868.

The sending out of the notices for Founder's Day always brings in a number of notifications of changes in address and sometimes death. Word came in to us in this way that Mrs. Hyland (Henrietta Morris) died several years ago, though no record had been noted in the Alumnae list.

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) writes that they are to move in July and that the address will be 1860 Parkwood Avenue, Toledo. We loved Mrs. Pomeroy's jest about the fatigue of moving; she says, "You can imagine me in these days in the throes of juggling the accumulations of nearly fifty years into a much smaller place than we now occupy. With only one pair of hands to do it all I regret that I am not one of the quadrumana, though rejoicing that by the grace of Heaven, I am not a centipede with so many feet to ache."

1870.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) is spending some weeks at Fenway Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, with her daughter, Mrs. Bayley (Elise Hewitt, 1897). Mrs Hewitt's summer address is 19715 Frazier Drive, Rocky River, Ohio.

1871.

We heard indirectly that Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) was attending the Garden Club meeting held in Richmond this spring. We recall what a beautiful garden Mrs. Sealy has in Galveston and the beautiful gardenias she has often sent up for Bishop Doane's grave.

A notice in the New York Times tells us that Mrs. Raymond, wife of the late Brigadier General Charles W. Raymond, died after a short illness on May 12th, 1924. The funeral services were from the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York City. Mrs. Raymond was Alice Higgins, of the Class of 1871.

1877.

Mrs. Brigham Bliss (Carrie Kellogg) writes from St. Paul, Minnesota, where she has lived for a number of years, that she may move out to Los Angeles.

1878.

Mrs. W. B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) always has something interesting to write about in her letters. We want to share a paragraph from a recent letter: "I want to tell you of three weather-beaten, discolored and crumpled documents I discovered in my attic recently. I am having them put in mahogany frames. They are respectively my father's diploma from West Point and commission as lieutenant in the army signed by Andrew Jackson, his appointment as Professor of Mathematics in the Navy signed by James K. Polk, and, lastly, his commission as Brigadier General of Volunteers signed by Abraham Lincoln and Edwin Stanton."

1878.

We have recently heard that Miss Dorothy Buck, the daughter of the late Mrs. H. H. Buck (Harriet G. Sumner), who graduated from Wellesley in 1918, trained later at the Hartford Hospital for Nurses and is now doing work with the Henry Street Settlement in New York City.

1883.

Mrs. John Craig Biddle (Delia Sturges) has recently moved to Bordentown, New Jersey, and her address there is 526 Prince Street. It seems a long distance from Siloam Springs, Arkansas, and we are delighted to have Mrs. Biddle so much nearer.

1894.

Our readers will doubtless recall our relating some months ago that Mrs. Raiford (Mary Howard) was business manager on the Selma Times-Journal of Selma, Alabama, of which her husband is the editor. In a recent letter Mrs. Raiford says, "We are preparing to move our plant to larger quarters. We are installing a 24 page press with complete stereotype equipment, which shows the progress of the Times-Journal. I feel a just pride in this, as I have been business manager for ten years and when we bought the paper it was a very cheap, small looking paper. Mr. Raiford as editor has made the paper the most quoted in Alabama. His editorials have been copied in such papers as the New York dailies and The Literary Digest."

Again she says, "We are planning to go on to New York for the Democratic Convention. Senator Underwood is a good personal friend of ours, as well as a fine man. If I can find a few hours I want to run down to St. Mary's."

1896.

Mrs. R. H. Waters (Grace Goodfellow) says, "I still have my Chapel veil, which Polly Mead loves to dig out of my treasure box, put on her own little head and say 'How do I look as a St. Mary's Hall girl?' "

1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Eames (Jessie McNeal) plan to spend the summer at Bay Head, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lippincott (Edith D'Olier) sent out invitations for a Garden Party on Saturday, June 7th, at Sydbury House, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lippincott, a Freshman at Bryn Mawr.

1900.

Mrs. Edward H. Stout (Inez Baker) sends us word that they have moved to Merchantville, New Jersey, and are at 21 East Rogers Avenue. She says, "We are almost next door to my class mate, Mrs. Berry," (Anna Kingdon).

1901.

We were sorry to hear that Agnes, 1901, and Edith Robbins, 1906, lost their mother this spring. We extend our sympathy.

Mrs. John C. Cruikshank (Edith Stauffer) writes of her four children, John Jr., a Freshman in High School, Edith goes to High in September, Janet who is twelve goes into High in January, and Turner, nine, is in 4 A. Mrs. Cruikshank is living in Crafton, a suburb of Pittsburgh, at 96 South Grandview Avenue.

1906.

Mrs. Haas (Helen Thorn) writes that they were quarantined for six long weeks with scarlet fever but that her little girl, Margaret, is over it now and back at school again. Mrs. Haas tells us that she is on the jury for the April term of court and that means subject to calls till September.

1908.

Mrs. Chester Haig (Hilda Morse) writes from El Paso, Texas, that they are planning to come East next year and she hopes to get to the Reunion. Mrs. Haig sent us a generous check for the Re-union Fund and did not forget Valley Forge.

A letter from Mrs. Bennitt (Ethel Cranson) says, "Last summer I drew hundreds of house plans and finally decided upon one of them. We built it and it was such fun to see the house I had built on paper actually spring up from the ground. Just a simple brown shingle house, but it is our dream realized." Mrs. Bennitt sends us a picture of her son, Brace Junior, such a handsome, sturdy little fellow of three years old. His mother says, "All in all he's a pocket edition of his daddy."

1909.

On the afternoon of April 27th, Mrs. McArthur (Eleanor Hammell) and Eleanor Wilkie, who was her guest, motored over for Chapel Service. One of them, in commenting on her visit, says, "There are indeed many changes since our day, but the atmosphere is the same."

The 1909 girls will be interested to see the attractive photograph which is now in the parlor at the Hall of Mrs. Hamner (Dorothy Kirk) in her presentation dress. Mrs. Hamner, who is the wife of Commander E. C. Hamner, was presented at the Court of St. James on June 8th, 1922.

1913.

Mrs. John J. Brossard (Helen Croskey) sent us a lovely picture of her little daughter Kathryn, who has the curliest hair and the most roguish eyes. Mrs. Brossard says, "I wish I had learnt better at school to add two and two and make them always come out four; my bank account always seem different from my check book." Lots of people have the same trouble.

1914.

Mrs. Donald Quarles informs us that they have a new number though they have not changed residence. It is now 273 Robin Road, Englewood, N. J.

1914.

Frances Bain found a very hearty welcome awaiting her on her visit on Founder's Day. Frances tells us that she is sailing on June 18th for France and again takes up her work in Paris in the American Library, on Avenue Gabrial.

1915.

A postal from Boston under date of May 29th, tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Hynes are having a "glorious trip through the hills and mountains of New England."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lewis (Beatrice Holloway) on May 12th, 1924, a daughter, Barbara Holloway Lewis. We send our loving good wishes to little Barbara and her pretty mother. We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are at present living at 150-07 Eighty-eighth Avenue, Jamaica, Long Island.

1916.

A 1916 girl writes, "I should like to return and find the Hall just as it was eight years ago; I should like to sing the anthem 'Seek Ye the Lord,' to have creamed chicken for supper and then afterwards in your sitting room hear you read 'Dawn O'Hara.' The memories are sweet and I loved my days there, and they mean more to me every year."

Mrs. Harold I. Hill (Nancy Thomas) writes that they are now living at Bloomfield, New Jersey. The address is 35 Berkeley Place. In speaking of her boy she says, "Bunty is growing like a weed and is so well."

1917.

A postal from Alice Farr under date of May 7th, from Sorrento, says, "It is glorious here; our windows look over the bay to Vesuvius."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley Price (Dorothy Winders), who were motoring from Columbus, Ohio, to New York, stopped in for a brief call on Monday afternoon, May 19th. It was a great joy to see Dorothy again and to see her looking so well and as pretty as ever.

Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) sent us a postal from the Panama Canal under date of May 9th. She says, "We are on our way to New York for duty. Our stay in the Tropics is over."

1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Digel are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter on May 3rd, 1924, who is named Hannah Catherine after two great grandmothers who are both still living. Mrs. Digel was Mirabel Hamlin. We hope that little Hannah will bring great joy to her parents.

Linda Nesbit writes us of her happy winter in Honolulu. She says, "Four of us kept house together. We had a darling cottage on Waikiki Beach, just a stone's throw from the water, and a tiny picture-book Japanese maid by the name of Midori. Girls from every part of the world are gathered in Honolulu on 'venture bent.' I had to have work that would keep me out of doors in that glorious climate and would not be too confining, so I 'took' to selling automobiles. It was lots of fun and I succeeded in getting twenty-four sales to my credit." Linda writes that since her return to Pittsburgh in March she has again taken up her publicity work.

Mrs. Arthur Fawcett (Mary Phelps) was down for Chapel Service on May 25th.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 10

Shakespeare's Clown in "Twelfth Night" must have been experiencing the same kind of weather that we had during the month of May when he sang, "The rain, it raineth every day." During the entire month it was cloudy and bleak and often cold; we had in fact to keep our steam heat on till Commencement Day.

However, St. Mary's Hall has no reason for complaint for the weather treated her most kindly. It did rain a little during the late afternoon on Baccalaureate Sunday but it waited to pour until every one was safely home; for the other events we had lovely days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley gave their dinner to the class on Saturday evening, May 31st. It was a very happy occasion, with everything just right and nothing to jar. The Seniors, seated at two tables, one group with Mr. Fearnley as host and the other half with Mrs. Fearnley, looked lovely in their pretty new party frocks. There were twenty-six girls and there were twenty-six different shades of frocks, for no two had a gown of the same color. Evidently the present fashion is for beautiful soft tints, for most of the dresses were made in the softest shades. The vivid jade green, the flaming burnt orange of a few years ago were nowhere visible.

The place cards were pictures of maidens in old-fashioned frocks, indicative of the subject of the pageant to be given on Tuesday. The table was attractive with its wreath of ivy leaves and masses of yellow flowers in the center. The candies carried out the class colors of grey, orange and black. The grey was made possible by silver paper wrapped around some of the candies. The menu was delicious and everyone seemed to do justice to it.

Later in the evening the Senior Class burnt its banner and sang its class song under the maple tree while the Juniors, hidden behind the shades in Odenheimer Hall, replied expressing their sorrow at the parting and their wish to be worthy Seniors. This ceremony is always impressive but perhaps was never more dignified than it was this year.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Edward H. Ward, rector of St. Luke's Church, Hot Springs, Virginia, on Sunday afternoon, June first, at five o'clock.

Dr. Ward took for his text the 14th verse of the Fourth Chapter of the Epistle to St. James, "What is your life?" No one knows what life is; life is spirit, the soul is personality. But even when so defined it is inscrutable. This soul builds itself a beautiful body to dwell in and it dwells there until life and thought leave it and the body crumbles away.

We might turn to philosophy and put the question, "What is life?" The answer tells us that it is the finite expression of the infinite, which is just another way of saying in the words of the Bible, "Man is created in God's image." There is in you a spark of God which He has entrusted to you to create character. Character can be made only by struggle with temptation. The fact that we are created in the image of God makes us co-heirs with Jesus. The poorest person in the world has the right to say "Our Father."

But to know a product we must know its purpose: a watch is made to keep time; the handsomest watch ever made of platinum, set with precious stones, is worthless unless it keeps time; a good Ingersoll serves its purpose better. If the purpose of your life is not fulfilled, your life is a failure. What is the purpose of your life? The answer is: to develop the natural image of God into character. There are certain qualities it must have: thought and will, affection and moral consciousness. How are you to develop these into this image you are trying to form?

We begin life without any character. Only when the child begins to say "I" and distinguish between self and others comes the beginning of personality; later, much later comes the moral consciousness. The first time that you realize that something is wrong without being told so by father or mother, then the moral consciousness begins. And when we realize that that moral obligation is to a Higher Power, that it is for us to do right and to reject the wrong, in this way we grow like to God.

Science tells us that we cannot always do right; that we are prevented by heredity and environment. The papers are full of this theme, as is the modern novel. Heredity and environment do have a place and the blood back of you does leave its trace, but one must not hold that a good environment means a good character and that a bad environment means a bad character. That is to neglect the important fact of human will, the will that can say "Yes" and, better still, "No."

Dr. Ward then pointed out how Moses had forsaken the enervating luxury of Egypt to lead a band across the desert and so became one of the immortals of ancient times; the same way with Abraham Lincoln. Take your school report: if it falls below the average of the school you are helping to lower the standard of the school; if your average is above, you are helping to raise the standard. So in society: do your part to raise its standards, not to lower them.

Dr. Ward then said that the graduates of today were going out into a world where there had never been such temptations. We might not wish for citizenship and responsibilities, but the duty was there and could not be rejected; privileges always carry with them responsibilities. The difficulty lay in the fact that we are in a period of transition: the old has gone but the new order is not yet established. Emancipation has come for you women, but you may not yet know how to use it. We believe, however, that the standards will be higher and the aims loftier and that not an iota will be taken from "the eternal woman."

Dr. Ward then spoke directly to the girls of the class and said he wanted to urge three things upon them:

I. Do not be carried into the whirl of frivolity; do not lose your modesty in these days when

so much in the world has a tendency to lower our standards. Do not let the spirit of comic entertainment banish all serious thought. Never let your seat in church be empty on a Sunday morning. If you marry a non-church-going man, don't let him keep you at home; let him see that you consider it a personal duty to be in your place and you will win him over to come with you.

II. Keep your love of home. Parents and children have so few quiet evenings at home together now-a-days; every one has so many social occupations. Yet there is nothing more productive than these quiet hours in the family circle, which is the symbol of God's home on high.

III. Put all your better self into your home. Have an aim in life; "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Your influence may be small, but some one will be glad for it and the world will be better.

THE PAGEANT.

Monday morning looked very doubtful: it had rained hard most of the night and the earth was drenched. Despite the fact that the wind seemed to be in the right quarter, there was so little of it that it seemed it would not be able to sweep away the heavy threatening clouds. We began to make preparations to give the pageant in the school room, but when we were about half way through, the sun burst forth and in a few moments we had transferred the rehearsal to the circle. It turned out to be as perfect an afternoon as one could want.

The pageant began promptly at half-past three. It was entitled "Songs of Yesterday" and was compiled and worked out by Mrs. Fearnley. It had been a work of great interest, first finding the songs and their dates and then fitting them into the pageant story. Many kind friends ransacked their garrets and store-rooms and lent us charming frocks and hats dating back from the seventies to about 1910. Alas! many of them we could not use on account of the size of the waist-line: to get thirty-four and thirty-six inch waists into gowns whose waist measure at the best was about twenty-six or twenty-eight was an impossibility.

Let us tell briefly the story of the pageant. Grandmother Nelson with her trained nurse and two little grandchildren, Molly and Tommy, are out in the park; Granny, who is in a rolling chair, asks to rest there a while. An Italian with a push-cart of fruit and vegetables comes on the scene, whistling "Yes, we have no bananas." This leads to Grandmother Nelson's telling about the songs she remembers. The songs were grouped as sailor songs, soldier songs, songs about girls, songs about men, such as "Captain Jinks" and "Champagne Charley." Then came the Darky Songs, followed by the songs of famous lovers, "Silver Threads among the Gold," and many others, and last of all, groups of children songs. Mrs. Edgar had trained the dancers and they were charming as always.

PROGRAM

1. "Yes, We Have No Bananas"—1923
   F. Silver and J. Cohn
2. "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs"—1865
   Claribel (1830-1869)
3. "Ben Bolt"
   Thomas Dunn English (1819-1902)
   *Nelson Knease
4. "Nancy Lee".....James O'Dea
   *Stephen Adams (1844-1913)
5. "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean"..H. J. Fuller
6. "Down Went McGinty"—1889.....Joe Flynn
7. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"—1844..David Stevens
   *George F. Root (1820-1895)
8. "Just as the Sun Went Down"—1898
   Lyn Udall
9. "Over There, Over There"—1917
   George M. Cohen
10. "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary"—1912
    Jack Judge and Harry Williams
11. "Smile, Smile, Smile"—1915.....George Asaf
    *Felix Powell
12. "Keep the Home Fires Burning"—1914
    Lena Guilbert Ford
    *Ivor Novello
13. "The Battle Cry of Freedom"—1857
    George F. Root (1820-1895)
14. "Little Annie Rooney".....Michael Nolan
15. "Whoa Emma".....John Read
16. "Kathleen Mavourneen"—1840
    *F. N. Crouch (1808-1896)
    Mrs. Julia Crawford
17. "Sally in Our Alley"—1715
    Henry Carey (1685-1743)
    Air about 1620
18. "Tassels on Her Boots"—1869.....Raymond
19. "Ta Ra Ra Boom Der E"—1891
    Henry F. Sayers
20. "Sweet Evelina"—1863.....Mrs. Parkhurst
21. "Annie Laurie"—1810
    William Douglass (1700)
    *Lady John Scott (1810-1900)
22. "Juanita" .....Mrs. Norton
    *Spanish Air
23. "Bedelia"—1903.....William Jerome
24. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"—1896...Maude Nugent
25. "Where Did You Get That Hat?"—1888
    Sullivan
26. "Champagne Charley"—1867.....G. Leybourne
    *Alfred Lee
27. "Captain Jinks"—1873.....T. McLagan
28. "The Wearin' o' the Green"—1740....Unknown
29. "Mr. Dooley"—1902.....William Jerome
    *Jean Schwartz
30. "The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"—1892 .....Fred Gilbert
31. "The Lone Fish Ball".....Unknown
32. "The Spanish Cavalier"—1880
    W. D. Hendrickson
33. "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night"—1896 .....Joe Hayden
    *Theo. A. Metz
34. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"—1835
    Slave Hymn
35. "Old Black Joe"—1860
    Stephen Foster (1826-1864)
36. "Old Folks at Home"—1851.....Stephen Foster
37. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"—1847
    E. P. Christy
38. "Grandfather's Clock"
    Henry C. Work (1832-1884)
39. "Shoo Fly"—1869.....Billy Reeves
    Frank Campbell
40. "I'm in Love with the Man in the Moon" —1893 .....Charles Archer
41. "Daisy Bell".....Harry Dacre
42. "Little Brown Jug".....Eastburn
43. "Comin' Through the Rye".....Robert Burns
    *Scotch Folk Melody

44. "Twickenham Ferry"
Theo. Marzials (1850-)
45. "Listen to the Mocking Bird"—1855
Alice Hawthorne
46. "Reuben and Rachel".....Henry Birch
*William Gooch
47. "Silver Threads Among the Gold"—1875
Eben E. Rexford
*H. P. Danks
48. "My Old Dutch".....Albert Chevalier
*Charles Ingle
49. "The Vacant Chair"—1844
George F. Root (1820-1895)
50. "Two Little Girls in Blue".....Charles Graham
51. "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard"—1894
Philip Wingate
*H. W. Petrie
52. "Jingle Bells"—1850..J. Pierpont (1785-1866)
53. "Up in a Balloon, Boys".....Raymond
54. "Auld Lang Syne".....Old Scotch Folk Song
Revised by Robert Burns
55. "Home, Sweet Home"—1840
John Howard Payne (1792-1852)
*Henry R. Bishop (1786-1855)

* Musical composer.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Grandmother Nelson.....Emily Woolley, 1921
Miss Allen, a Trained Nurse.....Barbara Fergusson
Molly Nelson.....Sara Sheppard
Tommy Nelson.....Elizabeth Grayson
Fruit Vendor.....Elethea Waters
Ben Bolt.....Eleanor Hughes
Policeman .....Miss Moore
Sailors—Mary Bouis, Emily Hartley, Hildegarde Morris, Sarah Tattersall, Peggy Ward, Alice White
McGinty .....Elizabeth Trubee
Nancy Lee.....Elizabeth Chambers
Northern Soldier, 1861.....Pauline Bauersmith
Southern Soldier, 1861.....Margaret Matteson
Army, 1898 .....Eleanor Cornelius
Navy, 1898 .....Judith Potter
A. E. F., 1917.....Helen Halsey
A. E. F., 1917.....Estelle Smith
Flag Bearer.....Vivian Peixotto

Annie Rooney.....Rebecca Miller
Joe .....Elizabeth Neal
Emma .....Mildred Valentine
Annie Laurie.....Ellen Wharton
Scotch Laddie.....Miss Wherry
Evelina .....Margaret Ward
Lover .....Mary Neidich
Juanita .....Emma Painter
Kathleen Mavourneen.....Edith Tams
Tassels .....Mary Bennett
Rosie O'Grady.....Miss Simpson
Sally .....Suzanne Hascall
Coster .....Miss Hamilton
Ta Ra Ra Boom Der E.....Beatrice Ludlow
Bedelia .....Hilda Hagstoz

Nephew Nat.....Gertrude Smith
Champagne Charlie.....Helena Simmons
Captain Jinks.....Susan McAllister
Paddy .....Ardyth Griffin
Mr. Dooley.....May Janet Smith
The Millionaire.....Flora Moore
The Waiter.....Augusta Kelly
The Spanish Cavalier.....Catherine Dellinger
Mammy .....Emmalina Mutschler
Old Black Joe.....Natalie Priest
Pickaninnies—Rachel Baldwin, Georgine Hughes, Elizabeth Jones, Louise Landreth, Lydia McIlvaine, Ruth Paynter, Frances Thacher, Ruth Vogdes
The Clock.....Elizabeth Scott
Shoo Fly.....Florence Davies
Little Brown Jug.....Kathryn MacDougall
Mrs. Brown Jug.....Flavia Prescott
Moon Lover.....Anna Bell Hutchinson
Coming Through the Rye—Mary Alden Irwin and Clementina Mackenzie
The Ferryman.....Katharine Beardsley
The Passenger.....Dorothy Richardson
Hally's Lover.....Sue Benson
Maids of 1869.....Miss Lawton, Marion Moore
Silver Threads.....Edith Rowland
Husband .....Frederika Weeks
Old Dutch.....Betty Weber
Husband .....Kathryn Johnson
Reuben .....Kathryn Lewis
Cynthia .....Virginia Van Court

Two Little Girls in Blue—Catherine Thacher and Miriam Scott

I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard—Eloise Boyer, Gladys Granzow, Elvira Hughes, Betty Johnson, Anita Kinley, Charlotte Parry, Janet Staats, Virginia Taylor

Jingle Bells—Margaret Clark, Sara Clapham, Marian McAllister, Emma Painter, Kathryn Seckel, Marie Williams

Up in a Balloon, Boys—Theresa Clarkson, Lucy Lang, Mary Louise Patton, Elizabeth Richmond, Beatrice Sterling, Marion Wilcox

DANCES COMPOSED BY MRS. HELEN R. EDGAR

Pupil of Chalif

1. Dance of the Sailors.
2. Interlude—Spanish Dance.
3. Dance of the Girls and their Beaux.
4. Grotesque Dance of the Men.
5. Pickaninny Dance.
6. Cake Walk.
7. A Dance of Long Ago.
8. Sunbonnet Dance.
9. Dance of Sleighing Girls and Balloon Boys.

Miss Allie Merle Conger at the Piano

MUSICAL RECITAL

On Monday evening the Commencement Recital was held in the Assembly Hall. The program was very interesting and reflected great credit on Miss Conger, Miss Pettit and Miss Allen, whose pupils took part. The program rendered was as follows:

1. Duo—Farandola ..... Mueller
Emma Painter and Marion Moore
2. Sirens ..... Rogers
Mae Janet Smith
3. Valse—Caprice ..... Tellier
Suzanne Hascall
4. Onward over the Steppe.....Schytte
Marion Moore
5. Reading—Tommy Miggs's Vision....J. M. Bailey
Sue Benson
6. Duo—Venetian Love Song.....Nevin
Gertrude Smith, Miss Conger at second piano

7. a. The Flatterer .....Chaminade
   b. Caprice Poetique .....Gere
   Alice White

8. a. The Two Larks.....Leschetizky
   b. Valse Coquette .....Friml
   Virginia Van Court

9. Vocal Solo—Obstination .....Fontenoilles
   Augusta Kelly

10. Drifting ..... Friml
    Gertrude Smith

11. a. Valse in E Minor.....Chopin
    b. Jugglery .....Godard
    Emma Painter

12. Duo—El Trocadero .....Hasselberg
    Virginia Van Court, Miss Conger at second piano

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Another beautiful day marked the last day of our exercises. People began to arrive at an early hour and the procession started promptly at half-past ten. The long line of girls in their pretty frocks entered the school room to the familiar strains of "Aida"; the Bishop, Mr. Gateson, the Orator of the day, and Mr. Fearnley, with the Trustees, had already taken their seats on the platform. Last of all came the twenty-six Seniors, lovely in their simple but beautiful gowns, each carrying a bunch of spring flowers tied with gold gauze.

The opening chorus was Boex's "Amorosa."

Mr. Fearnley then introduced the Orator, the Rev. Mr. Wilmot Gateson, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gateson took as his subject "Some Phases of the Evolution of Human Nature." He began by saying that while mankind has always improved, man has remained very much the same. Conditions have improved, life is more safe and more luxurious, but the individual has the same characteristics and the same temptations.

To-day one makes psychological studies of the crowd and of masses, but to understand the individual he must be studied alone. This is a social age; there is much talk about social work and social welfare, but in this movement it is important that we should not forget the development of individual character.

It is interesting to study human nature in different ages in men and women; women work for others in the home or in the community; man works for self, his business success. Woman is more intuitive, man more practical. Women are followers of Aristotle, the idealist, men of Plato, the realist; women are more interested in persons, men are more interested in things and ideas.

Today, Mr. Gateson pointed out, women are going out more from the home circle and are entering politics and professions; they seem even to be trying to look more like men and to take on some of their habits. It was well that women should take on some of the qualities of men and that men should acquire some of the habits of women, more of their intuition and tenderness, but one did not want to see mannish women or effeminate men. Great men like Buddha, St. Paul, St. John, Savonarola, and Abraham Lincoln all had that tenderness that women have for human souls; above all Jesus had this quality.

Mr. Gates closed by urging the girls of the Class of 1924 to do their part in public life and in intellectual life. He urged them to keep up their studies: to take a weekly paper such as "The Outlook," a monthly such as "The Atlantic Monthly," a quarterly such as "The Hibbert Journal" and for stories "The Saturday Evening Post" with "Punch" for a laugh now and then, for every number of "Punch" has at least "one punch."

"Keep modern without being a modernist, hold to the fundamentals without being a fundamentalist, be liberal without losing your hold on your early faith and on the realities of life, and above all, conservative by conserving all in your nature that is best."

The Glee Club then sang "Carmena," by Wilson. After that Mr. Fearnley made the presentations, the exciting moment of the day for the school family.

He began with the yearly averages for pupils having 85 per cent. and over.

Frances Newbaker	85.1
Elizabeth Jones	85.2
Marion McAllister	85.3
Natalie Priest	85.3
Catherine Thacher	85.3
Marion Wilcox	85.3
Dorothy Richardson	86.1
Elizabeth Neal	86.2
Eleanor Hughes	86.2
Mary Bennett	86.3
Theresa Clarkson	86.3
Gertrude Smith	86.4
Judith Potter	86.4
Helen Halsey	86.5
Ruth Paynter	86.8
Louise Landreth	86.9
Helena Simmons	87.
Sue Benson	87.
Helena Denton	87.1
Mary Bouis	87.1
Clementina Mackenzie	87.2
Elizabeth Richmond	87.3
Katharine Seckel	87.3
Elouise Boyer	87.4
Flora Moore	87.4
Kathryn Lewis	87.5
Susan McAllister	87.7
Marie Williams	87.8
Elvira Hughes	87.8
Emmalina Mutschler	87.9
Elizabeth Chambers	88.
Mary Alden Irwin	88.1
Lydia McIlvaine	88.7
Rachel Baldwin	88.9
Sara Tattersall	89.
Margaret Clark	89.1
Sara Sheppard	90.2
Peggy Ward	90.5
Ellen Wharton	91.

Then came the awards of the Prizes—first, the Bishop Scarborough Memorial Prize, given to the pupil in the Preparatory Department having the highest general average for the year. It was given to Rachel Baldwin, who had a general average of 88.9.

The School Shield, which is awarded to the class having the highest average for the year, went to Ellen Wharton, who stood at the head of the Junior Class. The competition was very close between the III Year and the Juniors; both had an average for the year of 85.4, but on being carried out another point the average for the III Year was 85.43 while the Juniors had 85.47.

The Ivy Leaf, presented by the Editor of Ivy Leaves, was given to Barbara Fergusson, whose attitude of helpfulness during this year has been most marked.

Bishop Matthews' prize, a gold cross, for excellence in Sacred Studies, went to Peggy Ward.

The last and highest of the school honors, the Citizenship Prize, given in memory of Mariana C. Sutterley, a teacher for ten years at the Hall, was given to Anna Bell Hutchinson, whose thoughtfulness of others and wish to uphold school standards has been noteworthy.

Mr. Fearnley then said a word of farewell to the class, pointing out that education consisted of two halves, discipline and inspiration. "I suppose you think that in leaving school you are escaping from discipline," Mr. Fearnley added, "but you will find it waiting for you in the world, in suffering and sorrow. Such suffering will teach you submission, but it will never develop character; that must come from self-discipline, which is hard and painful but brings joy and peace of mind. Inspiration you will get from memories of your life here, from poetry, from faith, and above all from unselfishness."

The Valedictory was given by Sara Sheppard with a great deal of charm and feeling; then the school chorus was sung and the first part of the exercises were over.

The Chapel service was as always, the solemn final touch. The processional hymn was 396. Then Mr. Fearnley read the Bidding Prayer. The Magnificat in F was by Simper and the anthem was Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord." The diplomas were given by Bishop Matthews with affectionate words to the Class. The recessional hymn was 582. The chapel was beautiful in its decorations of roses and white peonies, and the line with the cross leading and further down the flag and the graduates' banner was a sight one will not soon forget.

After the service was concluded guests and the members of the school family went out on the circle for lunch; it is like an informal garden party; people sitting in groups and the booths with their bright colored awnings, where sandwiches and ice cream and cake are served, to say nothing of coffee and punch. At two o'clock Park McConnell's big bus, crowded with girls, drove out of the gates, and from then on the campus was a scene of good-byes, graduates carrying masses of flowers, some tear-stained faces and yet through it all happiness, for, in the words which ended the pageant the day before, "each one is going home, and be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

GUESTS.

Among the guests who attended one or more of the commencement exercises we noted the following graduates and former pupils: Madame de Cerkez (Euphemia Grubb), Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne), Louise Hartshorne, Maria H. Stryker, Mrs. Hughes (Ethel MacNeal), Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere), Matilda Whitall, Mrs. Babcock (Marguerite Flanders), Mrs. Slemons (Marion Metzger), Mrs. Allen (Florence TenBroeck), Mrs. Showell (Gertrude Chapman), Adeline Pendleton, Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborn), Mrs. Shrimplin (Arona Hubbard), Mrs. Coe (Grace Bennett), Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen), Betsy Neal, Emily Frances Cuthbert, Mrs. Hough (Marie Louise Perrine), Joyce Smith, Bertha Louise Kaltenbach, Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair), Jane Coolbaugh, Betty Day, Elizabeth Dale, Anne James, Catherine Scott, Dorothy Simmons, Irma Stern, Euphemia Bott, Grace Coe, Ruth Denison, Thelma Downes, Helen Downes, Jane Hill, Elsie De Voe, Charlotte Waterhouse, Ruth Morris, Hortensia Lucas, Helen Painter, Josephine Wettstein, Elinor Anderson, Margaret Moore, Emily Woolley, Alice D'Olier, Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson), Margaret Merritt, Mrs. Codding (Maude Fitch), Carol Berdan, Kathryn Black, Mrs. Ward (Oral Lawrence), Mrs. Sandford (Vienna Matteson), Mrs. Stone (Helen Baird), Mrs. Patton (Louise Doron), Helen Donnelly, Lydia Wildes, Edith Powell, India Clapham, Mrs. Decker (Ella Evans).

EXHIBITION SATURDAY.

On Saturday, May 24th, the work of the pupils in the Art and Domestic Science departments was exhibited and the showing was most creditable.

Mademoiselle Vigé and her Domestic Science pupils served tea to the members of the Faculty at four o'clock; there was tea and coffee, deliciously made and various kinds of sandwiches and cakes, daintily served. Two of the cakes especially elicited a great deal of praise, the date-bars made by Mary Louise Patton and the "Corne Biche," a cake served at one of the most fashionable tea houses near Paris. This was made by Eleanor Hughes.

There was an exhibition of the work of the students, and as one of the guests expressed it, "You felt as though you were in a French gift shop, everything was so dainty and had so much style." We noticed lovely silk underwear in soft pastel shades, some embroidered. There was also some made in fine nainsook and trimmed with lace and ribbons. There were three beautiful negligees which were worthy of a trousseau, one in lavender crepe de chine, trimmed with ostrich, made by Sue Benson, a blue one with ostrich trimming made by Kathryn MacDougall and a lovely peach colored silk trimmed with white marabout.

Some of the girls had made charming summer frocks; there was a powder blue voile made by Mary Bouis, an apricot voile made by Judith Potter and a yellow flannel dress with white silk binding made by Mary Louise Patton. We wish we had time to enumerate the work of each pupil, but the list would be too long; there were embroidered guest towels, bridge and tea sets, bureau scarfs; there were dainty garters and handkerchief cases, but perhaps the two articles which elicited most praise were the bed spread made by Mary Bouis and the lovely rose taffeta pillow, which resembled a real rose in a remarkable way.

Mademoiselle Vigé has taken great interest in her work and deserves our congratulations on the results.

Mrs. Fearnley had offered a prize for the most attractive arrangement of wild flowers to be exhibited on the afternoon of May 24th. Thirty-six girls entered the competition and the floral arrangements were all lovely. It was rather hard for the judges to decide. Three of the exhibits won honorable mention, a tall bronze vase with a fine feathery shrub in white, arranged by Mary Bennett and Helena Simmons, a bunch of pansies in a ginger jar exhibited by Beatrice Ludlow and a big brown jar filled with a mass of buttercups and grasses. The prize was awarded to Dorothy Richardson and Elizabeth Grayson for a tiny little

green Japanese teapot filled with white violets. It was the simplest thing shown, but it was perfect, not a violet too much, not a leaf that did not fit into the whole picture. The prize was Mrs. Dana's book, "How to Know the Wild Flowers."

The Art Department held its annual exhibition on Saturday, May 24th. The display of posters for the Pageant, "Songs of Yesterday," elicited much comment. A popular vote was taken and the poster by Mary Irwin won the contest. Those of Elizabeth Richmond, Judith Potter, and Mary Neidich also received several votes.

There were many interesting problems in design, some in black and white and some in color. The noticeable ones were sketches by Elizabeth Richmond, Mary Irwin and Katharine Seckel for the costumes of plays given by the Dramatic Art Class. Among the advertisements for Hampshire Pottery those of Katharine Seckel and Beatrice Ludlow showed merit. Beatrice Ludlow and Judith Potter deserved credit for their bright Christmas cards. Designs by Elizabeth Richmond and Katharine Seckel for an attractive spring wardrobe were exhibited.

The whole class did work in lettering; although not so interesting to look at is showed much tedious, painstaking work. Original designs in black and white attracted attention: Frederika Weeks did examples showing how one design may be repeated and rearranged to fill various spaces.

In connection with design Frederika Weeks and Anna Bell Hutchinson have painted color charts, and using these have worked out schemes in color harmony.

Among the still life studies those of Mary Irwin and Beatrice Ludlow show ability, those of Eleanor Hughes color-sense, and one by Anna Bell Hutchinson sensitive observation.

There were a great many charcoal studies in the exhibition. Frederika Weeks deserves special mention for her good and conscientious work; also Eleanor Hughes, who has progressed a great deal in this line.

There were a few posters by the little children, done in color crayon on cross-barred paper. Each one showed individual development of the same simple plan.

SENIOR ESSAYS.

Katharine Beardsley.....Lake George
Mary Bennett.....Argosies
Sara Clapham.....The Girl of To-day
Theresa Clarkson.....The Horse Through the Ages
Florence Davies.....Shakespeare's Women
Catharine Dellinger.....Lonaconing, a Mining Town
Elizabeth Grayson.....Old Homes in Philadelphia
Beatrice Ludlow....."Ourselves as Others See Us"
Mary Alden Irwin.....Age
Margaret Matteson.....New Orleans
Clementina MacKenzie.....The St. Lawrence River
Mary Neidick.....Art Education
Flavia Prescott.....Streets
Natalie Priest.....Camp Lochearn
Dorothy Richardson.....Famous Women
Elizabeth Richmond.....Exploration
Edith Rowland.....China
Sara Sheppard....."All the World's a Stage"
Katherine Seckel.....Sympathy and Understanding
Estelle Smith.....Sulu, City of the Pacific
Gertrude Smith.....English Cathedrals
Helena Simmons.....The Cry of the Children
Elizabeth Trubee.....Color
Mildred Valentine....Refractories and Hollow Tiles
Frederika Weeks.....Historic Churches of America
Marie Williams.....The Gate of the Golden Horn

CLASS OF 1924.

Katharine Beardsley,
Fanwood, New Jersey.

Mary Bennett,
Middletown, New Jersey.

Sara Clapham,
The Cairo, Washington, D. C.

Theresa Clarkson,
Edgewater Park, New Jersey.

Florence Davies,
4510 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Catherine Dellinger,
Lonaconing, Maryland.

Elizabeth Grayson,
626 Ferne Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Mary Alden Irwin,
Short Hills, New Jersey.

Beatrice Ludlow,
Far Hills, New Jersey.

Clementina Mackenzie,
7941 Winston Road, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Matteson,
44 King Avenue, Weehawken, New Jersey.

Mary Neidich,
Edgewater Park, New Jersey.

Flavia Prescott,
Apt. 55, 719 West 180th Street, New York City.

Natalie Priest,
Toms River, New Jersey.

Dorothy Richardson,
238 South Melville Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Richmond,
100 South Providence Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Edith Rowland,
Box 78, Monmouth Junction, New Jersey.

Katharine Seckel,
Beverly, New Jersey.

Sara Sheppard,
% Mr. George Sheppard, 210 South 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Helena Simmons,
1277 Clinton Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Estelle Smith,
St. John's Rectory, Barrytown, New York.

Gertrude Smith,
3 Overlook Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Trubee,
414 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Mildred Valentine,
150 Green Street, Woodbridge, New Jersey.

Frederika Weeks,
1279 Clinton Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Marie Williams,
% Lt. Col. R. H. Williams, Fourth Corps Area Hdqts, Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

RECENT ALUMNAE NOTES.

1919.

We are told that Rosemary Thomas, who graduated from Smith last spring and who is teaching at Mrs. Day's school in New Haven, has been most successful. Our correspondent says: "For the first time the school Glee Club, that she has trained twice a week, gave a recital at the Lawn Club. It was a great success. Professional singers were most complimentary." We hear that Rosemary is to spend the summer at Chatham on Cape Cod, where she and Mrs. Robinson have taken a cottage near the water.

Margaret Montgomery and her house guests, Ruth Denison, 1923, Mr. Edward Chalif and Mr. Scott Piersol, motored over from Trenton on Sunday, May 18th, for the afternoon service.

Elizabeth McCarty writes that her summer is uncertain; that she may motor out to California to study vocal with Mr. Stuart, who goes to Los Angeles each summer, or if these plans for study fail she may sail and spend July and August across the water. Elizabeth sent us a check for $10.00 for "anything." She claims it is part of her Hannele earnings, the special matinees given by Eva La Gallienne in which our Libby made her professional debut. She adds, "My aunt insists that my sinful wages be turned to good works."

1920.

Mrs. Elfreth (Margaret Clevenger) sends us her address as 7303 Atlantic Avenue, Ventnor City, N. J. Peggy says, "I like housekeeping much better than I expected. I am not much of a cook, but with the aid of a good sharp can opener I get along fairly well."

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. Russell Best (Jeannette Johnson) on May 14th, 1924, a son, Robert Allyn Best. We send the best of good wishes to the little man and his proud mother.

1921.

Bernadine Gleeson is taking a secretarial course at Miss Conklin's School in New York City. A correspondent says, "It is supposed to be the best secretarial school and about the hardest of all schools in New York City."

1922.

We were sorry to hear that Elizabeth Dale has had scarlet fever this spring.

Barbara Ware writes from Sweet Briar College, where she is a sophomore, that she is to be on the magazine staff next year.

In writing of a recent visit to the Hall, Betty Day says, "Every one was so nice to me and made me feel as though the fatted calf had actually been killed. I believe we did have veal the night I left."

1923.

Helen and Thelma Downes have taken an attractive apartment at Ocean City for the summer and say, "you can see the ocean from nearly every window." Their address is 824 Sixth Street, Ocean City, New Jersey.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Some one in Foreign Travel said "A cenotaph is something written on a tombstone." Some one else informed us that Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote "The Christian Year" and another that John Henry Newman was the author of "The Light of the World."

Mademoiselle Marguerite Clement, whom we all admire so much at the Hall, writes "You know I have a lovely home in Versailles with beautiful garden. I want to receive there a group of five American girls between July 5th and September 25th. A friend of mine will act as mistress of the house and as tutor and chaperon. The girls would have two hours a day in French. There will be organized excursions each week; probably three or four a week. The total price will be $250 for the entire season for each girl, and that will include everything but food. The girls will order their own food and each one pay for only that which she has." If any of our readers are interested they can communicate directly with Mademoiselle Clement, whose address is 4 Impasse Jouvencel, Versailles.

Mrs. Shugg (Sybil Carpenter) writes that they expect to be stationed in Portsmouth, N. H., for the next two years and go up some time in July.

Mrs. C. W. Rhodes (Nancy Dunn) has moved to 311 Twenty-second Street, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert) is at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, California. She writes that Mr. Gooch had to be there for six months for some special work and "of course we came too." She adds that they won't be back until late in the autumn.

We have just received the wedding invitation for the marriage of Alice Drew Bostwick at St. John's Episcopal Church, Jacksonville, Florida, to Mr. John Forrest Skinner, to take place on June 10th. We extend our good wishes.

Edith Tams, a member of the Class of 1925, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Edmund Duxbury Steelman, of Trenton, vice-president of the R. A. Steelman Company.

The pupils of the School took up a collection for the Near East Fund in March, amounting to $42.25.

In honor of Mother's Day the Seniors and Juniors presented Mrs. Fearnley with some beautiful flowers; the Senior gift was a box containing lilacs, yellow snapdragon, purple tulips, and blue iris. It was lovely. The Juniors gave beautiful white roses, so white that they looked like the white of the gardenia and they made a charming picture on Mrs. Fearnley's table for several days.

We were all much interested in hearing the other day that Mrs. Frank Joseph Vida, who was Betty Conner, has a five months old son. The Vidas are stationed at Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island. We would love to see Betty's boy.

Janet Staats represented Miss Columbia when Merchantville, N. J., celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary on May 17th.

Elizabeth Coles, who has been spending the winter in Nassau, is now at Shawnee on the Delaware, Pennsylvania, for the summer. She writes, "Yesterday was a red letter day in my life, as I bought my first car, a Special Six Studebaker Coupé."

Mrs. Ward (Oral Lawrence) sent us a charming picture of her "Yen," a pedigree Pekinese of whom she is the proud owner.

Eleanor Fowler has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Milton De Baun, of New York City. We send our good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley go up to their summer home in Maine about the middle of June and their post office address is Cape Neddick, Maine. Their residence, "Bonnie Brae," is several miles from Cape Neddick and for motorists wishing to pay a call one would indicate the shore road between York Beach and Ogunquit. The lovely stone church, St. Peter's by the Sea, perched on the hill-top, cannot be missed, and one can easily get directions which road to take to "Bonnie Brae."

One of our graduates sends us the following choice story: She says: "I wrote to a farmer in Vermont this spring, where we were last year, that if other arrangements in regard to pigs and maid could be made we would like to go up there again. The answer came, 'Mary has went and we aint kep hogs since you left.'"

An invitation has been received for the marriage of Mary Halberstadt to Dr. Carl Wood Espy on June 10th in Trinity Church, Pottsville, Pa.

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin) made a plea for subscriptions to Ivy Leaves at the annual luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chapter on May 20th and sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for seven subscriptions for next year.

FIELD DAY.

Field Day was scheduled for Saturday, May the Third, but owing to several days of rain before, so that it was impossible to get out to practice, we had school on Saturday, and transferred Field Day to Monday, May the Fifth. It was a perfect day: the weather cool, the Circle at its best with he trees just in leaf, and the ground carpeted with the violets that every Hall girl loves. One of the younger girls, a little day-pupil, remarked to her mother that morning that she thought Field Day was the next nicest day to Christmas in the year, and we think some of the older members of the school family quite agree with Elvira. The events began at ten o'clock and lasted until after four: lunch, and the kind of lunch girls like, chicken salad, hot rolls, and ice cream, cake, and coffee, was eaten out of doors about one o'clock.

The results of the events were as follows:

1. Fifty Yard Dash (American Record, 6 seconds)
   - 1st—Lucy Lang
   - 2nd—Margaret Clark
   - 3rd—Florence Davies.
2. Running High Jump (World Record 4 ft. 10⅞ in.)
   - 1st—Lucy Lang .....4 ft. 1 in.
   - 2nd—Theresa Clarkson .....4 ft.
   - 3rd—Catherine Dellinger .....3 ft. 11 in.
   - Beatrice Sterling .....3 ft. 11 in.

   (St. Mary's Hall held the American Record, 4 ft. 9 in., for ten years.)
3. Basket Ball Throw (American Record, 94 ft. 2 in.)
   - 1st—Catharine Dellinger .....63 ft. 10 in.
   - 2nd—Margaret Ward .....62 ft. 5 in.
   - 3rd—Anna Bell Hutchinson.....57 ft. 10 in.
4. Base Ball Throw (American Record, 234 ft. 5¾ in.)
   - 1st—Lucy Lang .....138 ft. 6 in.
   - 2nd—Margaret Ward .....132 ft. 7 in.
   - 3rd—Hilda Hagstoz .....127 ft. 8 in.
5. Running Broad Jump (American Record, 16 ft. 9½ in.)
   - 1st—Catherine Dellinger .....12 ft. 5½ in.
   - 2nd—Rebecca Miller .....12 ft.
   - 3rd—Margaret Clark .....11 ft. 9 in.

   (S. M. H. Record, 1918, 14 ft. 9 in.)
6. Standing Broad Jump (American Record, 8 ft. 3¾ in.)
   - 1st—Emma Painter .....6 ft. 2 in.
   - Margaret Ward
   - 2nd—Catherine Dellinger .....5 ft. 9 in.
   - 3rd—Susan McAllister .....5 ft. 8 in.
   - Sara Sheppard .....5 ft. 8 in.

   (S. M. H. Record, 1921, 7 ft. 3 in.)
7. 60 Yard Hurdles (American Record, 8.45)
   - 1st—Emma Painter .....10 sec.
   - 2nd—Eleanor Hughes
   - 3rd—Florence Davies.
8. Running Hop, Skip, and Jump (American Record, 33 ft. 10 in.)
   - 1st—Catherine Dellinger .....26 ft. 1 in.
   - 2nd—Margaret Clark .....25 ft. 3 in.
   - 3rd—Theresa Clarkson.

   (S. M. H. Record, 1921, 29 ft.)
9. Shot Put (5 pounds)
   - 1st—Eleanor Hughes .....35 ft. 7 in.
   - 2nd—Margaret Ward .....34 ft.
   - 3rd—Emma Painter .....32 ft. 7 in.
10. Relay Race, Seniors, Juniors, and School.
    - 1st—Seniors.
11. Tennis Finals Won By

The Prizes were presented by Mr. Fearnley at the close of the events:

The Athletic Cup went to Catherine Dellinger
The Gold Medal (2nd Prize) to Lucy Lang
Honorable Mention—Emma Painter.

Sixty-one girls took part in the Field Day Sports and the work reflected great credit on Miss Moore for her excellent training of the girls. The jumping was done in especially good form.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October, 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1858.

We heard during the summer of the death of Mrs. George Rumsey (Cornelia Hannah) of Salem, New Jersey, on May 25th, 1922. Mrs. Rumsey had been ill for several months and was in her eighty-third year at the time of her death. Mrs. Rumsey had five children; her four sons survive her, her only daughter died in 1912.

We regret to have to chronicle another death in the class of 1858, that of Miss E. H. Crowe, at the Sieling Sanitorium in Baltimore, on August 9th, 1924. Miss Crowe was for more than forty years Principal of St. Luke's Hall, Baltimore. The interment was at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

In sending a brick for our new wall, Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary E. Page) says "I appreciate so keenly the need for protection from the back street, and the academic charm of the place, that I hope subscriptions will come in rapidly." Mrs. Chase spent the summer at Adelynrood, South Byfield, Massachusetts, and at Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

1863.

Miss Eliza D. Ogilby died this summer at Brookline, Massachusetts, from a stroke followed by pneumonia. She was ill only a week. Miss Ogilby's home town was New Brunswick, N. J., and she was buried in the churchyard there. Miss Ogilby had made her home for some years with her nephew, the Rev. Henry Ogilby, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline. The Ogilby family have given many sons to the Church. Miss Ogilby's father was formerly professor of Ecclesiastical history at the General Theological Seminary, while an uncle was at one time Vicar of Trinity Church, New York.

1865.

Mrs. Theodore Palmer (Mary Earle) wrote us of her motor trip through the Berkshires in August. She told us she had been suffering all summer from a painful sprained arm and shoulder.

Mrs. E. L. Burlingame (Ella Badger) writes "I like the thought that has just come to me to have each of my children, (they will always be children to me, though they are grown men and women) add a brick to the new wall; I enclose my check for $15, as there are five of us."

Word has just reached us of the death of Mrs. Moyer, widow of Major Charles Moyer, on October 16th, 1924. Mrs. Moyer leaves two children, both of New York City, Mr Albert Moyer and Miss Elsie Moyer. Mrs. Moyer was Julia Gaddis and has been in failing health for several years.

1867.

Mrs. Edward D. Weston (Aliena Manley), who spent last winter in California, is back at her home in Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Camp (Elizabeth James) writes that she spent part of her summer at the old homestead near Litchfield, Connecticut. She says "I am hoping to attend the Reunion in 1925 and shall certainly do so if my health permits."

One of our new girls this year is Ferdinand Williams, the grand-daughter of Mrs. J. T. C. Williams (Cora Maddox).

1868.

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) is at her new home in Toledo, Ohio, 1860 Parkwood Avenue. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy bridged over the interval between leaving their old home and getting into the new one in a charming little apartment. Mrs. Pomeroy says "We shall not go into the new home to live until all is spick and span enough to win a first prize, with every book in place and every picture hung."

1869.

Mrs. Richard Bell (Julia Black) of Bayside, Long Island, was present at Chapel Service on Sunday, October 12th. Mrs. Bell's grand-daughter, Anna Bell Hutchinson, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Miss Nellie P. Hackett writes from Claremont, California, where she was spending the summer with her brother. She said they were attending services at Pomona as Claremont has no Episcopal church.

1870.

Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere) spent the summer as usual at Monhegan, Maine.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) sends her address, 1485 Waterbury Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

1871.

Mrs. Adam Bardash (Mary A. Kirkland) is living with her nephew, Mr. Emerson O. Heyworth, at 58 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

1873.

Miss Carrie S. George spent the summer at Adelynrood, South Byfield, Massachusetts, and met there by chance two other St. Mary's Hall girls, Mrs. Chase (Mary Page) of the class of 1858 and Miss Sarah Olden, class of 1887. Miss George has a new address this year in Haverhill, and is at 190 Main Street. In sending her "brick" she says "I am hoping to see that wall completed at the Reunion in 1925, for I am planning to catch a long-wished-for glimpse of dear St. Mary's at that time."

Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll) sent us one of her newsy letters with a brick for the new wall. She says "I am counting on being with you next May."

1874.

We were surprised to find that Mrs. Edgar S. Cook (Josephine Bailey) has been living in California for nearly nine years. Her address is 311 Summit Avenue, Redlands.

Mrs. Noah H. Holt (Frances Fiske), who has been living in Cincinnati for the last couple of years, is back in Providence at 59 Charles Field Street. Mrs. Holt sends us a brick in memory of her mother, Mrs. Fiske, who, as Susie Bradley, attended the Hall in 48 and 49. Mrs. Holt added a brick herself and sent us her best wishes for the undertaking.

1876.

Mrs. Cole (Jessie Savage) is at 425 West 160th Street, New York City, this winter.

1883.

Mrs. Pierce (Mary Beach sent a brick in her own name for our new wall and one in memory of her mother, Mrs. Beach, who, as Harriet Washburn, was a member o fthe class of 1851, also another brick in memory of her dear school

friend, Mary Seabury Sample. The latter brick is given by Mr. John Sample, brother of Miss Sample.

1885.

Miss Elizabeth Balloch writes that she had a wonderful six weeks at a camp about thirty miles from Portland, Maine. She tells of a willing mare and a comfortable old-time buggy, also of a newer canoe. She says that with the aid of these conveyances she and her dear friend "scoured that pleasant land of mountains and lakes to "one's soul's content." The camp bears the lovely name of Dryad Woods.

1886.

We were interested in reading of the honor which came this summer to Colonel Charles Elliott Warren, the husband of Mrs. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer) Class of 1886. In June Colonel Warren was decorated by the President of France with the Croix de Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur for services to France during the period of the world war. Colonel Warren, commanding the 208th Brigade, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Coast Artillery Reserve, U.S.A., served on General O'Ryan's staff in the 27th division and later on the staff of General John T. Thompson.

1887.

Mrs. John M. Jamison (Hettie Barclay) spent the summer at Asheville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Edwin G. Steacy (Josephine Musselman) spent the summer at the Oceanside, Magnolia, Massachusetts and had her grandchildren with her. She writes "I enjoyed having them so much."'

Miss Sarah E. Olden, who spent her summer at South Byfield and later at East Gloucester, Massachusetts, sent us the most wonderful gift we have yet received towards our new brick wall. Miss Olden was graduated in 1887 and she sent us a brick for every year that has passed since she graduated. We leave it to our readers to see what a snug sum that was. Miss Olden tells us that, while Princeton is her native town, she travels a great deal in this country and abroad. She says "Of late years I have been collecting Indian Folk Lore. Perhaps you have seen my books advertised?"

1888.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris (Elizabeth Holbert) of Germantown, Pennsylvania, is one of the Philadelphia debutantes this winter. We hear she is to be presented at a tea on November first.

1889.

Miss Stryker writes that the summer has been a very busy one. We venture to quote from a recent letter an account of one of her interesting experiences. She says "I think my most interesting business trip was to Auburn, N. Y., where I met Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne and was his guest with a few others one evening at his beautiful country home. After a delicious supper in a beautiful dining room we were taken into his wonderful library with the music room at one end. Mr. Osborne has rare courtesy and charm and is greatly talented. He played Chopin and Grieg delightfully and then read to us from a play he has written which made me think of Galsworthy's "Justice." It was an evening long to be remembered."

1891.

Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo) spent the summer at the Lake Placid Club of Essex, New York. Mrs. Cate writes "I fear I shall not be able to attend the eleventh Grand Reunion. I should like to very much but I am sailing early in February for a Mediteranean cruise and shall probably stay abroad all next summer."

1893.

Mrs. Harold Wright (Barberie Throckmorton) writes that they are putting their charming little house at Sausalito on the market. The advertisement tells of a house in Colonial style with hardwood floors, six rooms, two baths, laundry and garage. The lot is planted with old trees, shrubs and roses and has a small fruit orchard and, best of all, there is a wonderful view of harbor and mountains. The place is only a half hour from San Francisco. The price is given as $13,500 with terms half cash. Any one interested can write to Dr. Harold W. Wright, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kloman (Nell Trapnell) spent the month of August in Portland, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a visit from them while they were there. Mr. and Mrs. Kloman have sent their only daughter, Anne Hunter Kloman, to the Hall this year.

1894.

Annie Armstrong sent her check for the wall from Avon, New Jersey, where she was spending the summer.

Minnie Moore spent part of the summer at West Grove, Pennsylvania.

1896.

We have just recently learnt that Mrs. Alfred Hill (Minerva Camp) is living at Staatsburg, New York, where Mr. Hill is Rector of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. T. T. Thomas (Marie Vall Spinosa) spent the summer at Green Point, Solomons, Maryland, but has now returned to Baltimore. Mrs. Thomas's son is now at Princeton and her daughter at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. She says "We have had a wonderfully happy summer; the house being filled with young people; they have such good times sailing and swimming."

1898.

Mrs. Groves (Therese Dorrance) spent the summer at their ranch, the "Buffalo Bill" Ishawooa, Wyoming.

Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson) writes "My big daughter Rebecca spent six weeks at Pine Tree Camp in the Poconos and loved it."

1899.

Mrs. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas) writes "We spent our vacation at Monomonach Lake, Rindge, New Hampshire, and it was a delightful rest, with boating, swimming and mountain climbing thrown in."

Mrs. Edward I. Berry (Anna Kingdon) had a cottage at Island Heights this summer. Miss Carrie J. Kingdon (1893) spent part of the summer with her there.

1901.

Mrs. Edward Matteson (Dorothy Hudson) writes that they have been keeping open house at their cottage at Ocean Beach this summer. We hear tales from some of the guests what a wonderful hostess Mrs. Matteson is.

1904.

Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde) tells us of the many trials she has had during the summer. First, her son had an operation for tonsils and adenoids, then her daughter had one for appendicitis. After that came anxious days when Florence's cousin, Mrs. Turner was very ill with typhoid fever. Hall girls of that day will recall Mrs. Turner as Edith Wilde.

Mrs. Grimes (Katherine Rachor) writes that she and Dr. Grimes had a delightful trip through Eastern Canada, visiting Halifax, Newfoundland, and coming down through Maine.

1905.

We hear that Mrs. Henry A. Brown (Alice English has been visiting her class-mate Mrs. Garner De Voe (Edna Cozzens) this September.

1907.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell) sailed by S.S. Mauretania on July 2nd for two months abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman went from London to France, Switzerland and Italy. A postal dated July 14th, from London said "We fly to Paris tomorrow."

Mrs. Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) wrote from Bled in Jugo-Slavia in August, saying "We are here for two months and a half. It is a beautiful spot up in the mountains on a lake. You would enjoy the place with the quantity of wild flowers, the interesting walks and good bathing."

Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall) writes that her son, Beaver, is entering Rumsey Hall this year and that the two girls, Betty and Susanne, were at Camp Idlepines in New Hampshire this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Strassburger motored up for them the end of August. She says "We reached Portsmouth Sunday about noon, too late to go on to Ogunquit to hear Mr. Fearnley preach, as we had planned to do."

1908.

Mrs. Ainley (Eleanor Titus) writes that Mr. Ainley is producing "The Fool" at the Apollo Theater in London, which play, our readers will recall, had such great success in this country. Mrs. Ainley says "We have had an appalling summer and hardly seen the sun at all."

Frances Livingston spent part of the summer at San Ysidro Ranch at Santa Barbara, California, but returned late in September to her home in Pasadena for the winter.

One of our correspondents writes from Atlantic City "I met Mrs. Trotter (Caroline Wanbaugh) on the board-walk and talked with her for a few minutes. She was with her husband and baby. The baby is a darling and Caroline looks very well."

1909.

Isabel Moore spent August at Camp Timagami in Western Ontario and has come back with wonderful tales of camping trips and life in the open. We have not seen her looking so well for years.

Josephine Hanlen spent her holidays this summer at Atlantic City. Josephine writes us that her mother died last year after an illness of nearly five years and that she and her sister have moved into a smaller house next door to the home in which they lived for twenty years. The new address is 110 Locust Street. Jo tells us that she has joined the "bobbed heads."

1910.

Mrs. E. B. Showell (Gertrude Chapman) sends us her new address as 192 Saranac Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Herbert Allen (Florence Ten Broeck) spent July at the Hotel Strand, at Ocean City.

Major and Mrs. H. B. Clagett (Mary Steacy) took a motor trip in July through Canada. Major Clagett is the commanding officer at Bolling Field and Mrs. Clagett was therefore hostess to the "Round-the-World Fliers" at the entertainment given in honor of these Magellans of the air on their return in September.

The New York Times this summer had a picture of a very beautiful statue being erected in memory of her son, Louis Bennett, Aviator, who fell in the war, by his mother Mrs. Lewis Bennett of West Virginia. Louis Bennett was the brother of Mrs. McKinley (Agra Bennett).

Anna Kennedy, who has been serving in the Mission Field at Beirut, Syria, is in this country on a leave of absence since the middle of September. Anna writes that she hopes to get out to California this autumn to visit friends and expects to return to Syria in February. Anna has promised us a visit before she returns.

1911

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Darby, Jr., sent out cards announcing the birth of their little daughter Lucinda Hall on July 10th, 1924. Mrs. Darby was Lucinda Bradford.

Clara M. Engle returned to her home in Buffalo late in August after a long stay on the California coast and a trip this summer which included Alaska and Honolulu.

1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maurice Grigg (Dorothy Reed) have a little daughter, Barbara Haworth, born on September 27th, 1924.

Dorothy Hover spent the summer at Deer Creek, Bailey, Colorado. She wrote in June how low down the snow remained on the mountains.

Mrs. Halsted (Marjory Royce) spent the summer at her cottage at Remsenburg, Long Island. She writes they have been very anxious all summer about the health of her little girl, Nancy.

1913.

Mrs. Waddington (Olivia Beddoes) sends us word of her son, David, born at Colorado Springs, on June 20th, 1924. She says "The best thing about our little son is his perfect health." About the middle of September Mrs. Waddingon returned to their ranch at Westcliffe, Colorado. She adds "last year our winter began with 18 inches of snow on the 16th of September. Living at an altitude of 8,500 feet may be nice in many respects but it has its disadvantages."

On August 11th, 1924, E. Balloch Richards was married at the Ritz Carlton, Philadelphia, to Caleb F. Fox, Jr., "banker and clubman" as mentioned in the Evening Bulletin. Mr. Fox is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Balloch has been doing newspaper work on the North American for several years. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Margaret Merritt has gone West on a six months trip. She spent part of September visiting the Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Cocke at Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mrs. Mervin S. VanBrunt (Katherine Bryan), who went over to Holland about a year ago, is back in this country. Letters addressed to Guilford, Connecticut, will reach her.

A postal from Margaret Hassan this summer told us she was spending some weeks abroad and "loving it all."

1914.

Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) whose address is now 858 Sunset Road, Winnetka, Illinois, in sending her contribution for the Brick Wall says "I think it is fine to think that we shall at last be protected from Italy and Bohemia in this way."

Mrs. John A. Shrimplin (Arona Hubbard) moved from Pittsburg to Akron, Ohio, in August. Her husband has been appointed Assistant Eastern District Manager of the Miller Rubber Company. The address in Akron is Apartment 2, 84 Casterton Avenue.

Mrs. Elmer Tidmarsh (Louise Nichols), whose husband is organist at All Saints Cathedral, Albany, writes that they are living at 821 Lancaster Street, Albany. Mrs. Tidmarsh tells us they spent four months in Europe last summer and Mr. Tidmarsh was studying at the Conservatory in Paris.

Mrs. Tidmarsh sent us some lovely snap-shots of her Janet who is a most attractive child.

Mrs. Van Seggern (Olive Wilde) writes of all the improvements they are adding to their home in Maplewood, N. J. and of the work she has in trying to keep clean with so many workmen about.

Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborne) is living at 250 Ridge Street, Newark, New Jersey. She says "I hope this time we shall stay awhile. I loved the apartment we had but there was no place for the baby to play and here we have a nice yard."

Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) writes "We had a marvelous summer." Dr. and Mrs. Dunnington took a house at New Canaan, Connecticut for the summer and in September went on a motor trip in to Canada. They came back through the Adirondacks. Mrs. Dunnington has sent us some charming pictures of her dear little Jean.

1915.

A letter from Marian Prophet in October tells us that they are spending a few weeks at the Lake Placid Club at Essex before going to Rochester for the Winter. Marian says she is going to do some Y. W. C. A. work and continue her voice study at the Eastman School in Rochester.

Mrs. Hynes (Harriet Tams) evidently had a glorious summer. First there was a motor trip all through New England in the early summer; then in July she accompanied Major Hynes to Camp Dix for the annual two weeks training. Harriet says "From the camp we went to Sherwood Forest outside of Annapolis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan. You know it was he who perpetrated that humerous bit of 'Off Again, On Again, Gone Again, Flannigan.'" Then followed a visit to Washington and the return home to entertain many visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Cue Palmer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Van Dyke, born at the Memorial Hospital, Orange, New Jersey, on October 16, 1924. Mrs. Palmer was Margaret Ochs.

1916.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. John James Summersby, Jr., our best wishes for their happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Summersby were married at St. Paul, Minnesota, on August 15th, 1924. Mrs. Summersby was Jean Ingersoll.

Mrs. James Austin (Dorothy Blair) spent part of the summer at Bridgewater, in Bucks Co., Pa., and later at Eglesmere.

Geno Thomas spent part of September in Montreal, as the guest of her married sister, Mrs. Floukes.

Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich) tells of a visit paid to Kate Lee Dando (1915) and says that the three children of Mrs. Stoutenberg (Louise Dando) were there. "The children are dear," she says "and Kate Lee is devoted to them."

1917.

Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) writes that they are settled in the Naval Recruiting Station at Kansas City, Missouri, which will be their home for three years, as Dr. Hunter is in charge of the station. She adds "We like it here very much."

Mrs. Purdy (Helen Cohenour) writes that she and Mr. Purdy expect to come on to New York after Christmas and if they do she is planning to run down to Burlington to see us. We hope she will. She writes that her young son keeps her busy as he has reached the age where he explores, and wants to investigate, everything.

We wish to express our sympathy to Alice Farr who lost her father this September. Alice has been traveling in Europe all summer with a cousin and we have had many letters telling us of the interesting things she was doing and seeing. In Paris in August she went out to Courbevoie at Mrs. Fearnley's request to call on Eveline Chiquet, the little French orphan the Hall girls have cared for for so many years. We will give her impressions elsewhere.

Mrs. Fearnley has two of her 1917 girls on the staff at the Hall this year: Marcia Kitchell, in charge of the younger children in the home department, and Josephine Wettstein, teaching in the preparatory department.

Mrs. Raff (Margaret Kuhns) writes that her little Margaret is just two and a half and is fascinating. "Richard and I hang on every word she says and every trick she has. Unlike her mother however she does not talk very much yet, but my friends say "Give her time."

Another 1917 girl who has had a wonderful trip is Edith Anna Lukens, who sailed early in January and has been in Italy, France and England; not a superficial visit but really getting to know these countries very well. She visited interesting people on lovely estates and we regret we cannot print in full some of her delightful letters.

Mrs. Thomas F. Ball (Mary Minor) writes "My husband is taking a graduate course in Electrical Engineering at Boston 'Tech,' so we shall be in Cambridge for the next two years." Their address is Suite 110, Remington Gables, 10 Remington Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball have recently announced the birth of their daughter Mary Venabel Minor on October 16, 1924.

1918.

The Omaha Evening World-Herald of September 18th, announces the engagement of Winifred Smith to Mr. Charles Hayden Brown of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Harvard College, and served in the navy during the war. We extend our good wishes to Winifred and Mr. Brown. We hear that the marriage may take place this winter and that there is a possibility of their making their home for a time in Cuba.

On August 12th, Winifred Smith dropped in for a brief call on Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley at "Bonnie Brae,' their cottage in Maine. Winifred was driving a beautiful Dagmar car, which was a sport model, and she looked very attractive with her bobbed hair. She had spent July with friends at Glen Cove, Maine, and part of August at Ogunquit; but she was so popular and had so many invitaitons that we did not see much of her.

Mrs. Robert Davis (Mary Lloyd) wrote in July from Carmel, California. She said "We left New York early in May and had a glorious trip out on the 'Argonne' to which Mr. Davis is attached." Mr. Davis continued with the ship from San Francisco to China, leaving Mary with the children at Carmel.

The Davises are now at 185 B. Street, Vallejo, California, and Mary writes they may be there some time.

Late in September Helen Neilson announced her engagement to Mr. Albert Washburn Kelsey of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Mr. Kelsey is working with the Condé Nast Publishing Company. He was graduated from Princeton in 1922.

Mrs. Digel (Mirabel Hamlin) writes that they spent the summer at home except for two months spent at the Thousand Islands with Mrs. Hamlin. Mirabel says "We made the trip up in the car and Hannah Catherine must be a born motorist for she stood the trip better than we did." Mirabel says that the great grandmother Hamlin who is over ninety years old knitted a pink and white afghan for the new little grand-daughter.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

St. Mary's Hall re-opened on October first for its eighty-eighth year; it was an almost perfect October day. The Monday and Tuesday before it had rained in torrents until it seemed as though it could never cease, but on Wednesday morning, the day school opened, it was clear, cool and lovely. Could anything been more fortunate?

The school enrollment is not as large as we would like it to be, but we are only a few less in number than when we opened last year and there is a good possibility of some additions this fall. If we accepted all the pupils who apply, we would have fewer vacancies but, despite our wish for a full school, we feel that quality is better than quantity. We certainly have a nice set of girls; we look forward therefore hopefully to a happy year.

A great deal has been done to add to the opportunity for out-of-doors sports this year. Miss Shoemaker (1920) is acting as assistant to Miss Moore in the department of athletics. Through the courtesy of the Riverton Country Club the pupils of the school can join the Club. This gives them a chance to play golf over an interesting course. A number of girls are taking advantage of this and enjoy remaining at the Club for tea or luncheon on Saturdays.

The Class of 1924 by their gift to the school have made possible the doing over of one of the tennis courts at Riverside with a top coat of asphalt which promises to make it practicable to play on the court all winter.

There are also many other activities, basket ball and archery, canoeing and horseback riding and many out door games. Most of the girls are interested in sports and thirty-seven "signed up" on the first Saturday for a canoing trip on the Rancocas with a picnic lunch and every one had a very good time.

The first month of school is almost over as we go to press. It has been a succession of beautiful days, clear sky, brilliant sunshine and a pleasing temperature.

The Pleasant Happenings began with Mrs. Fearnley's reception and dance for the Faculty and resident pupils; the old girls entertained the new girls charmingly two weeks later. The Dramatic Club "Try Out" is over and was one of the best we have had for some time, the Seniors have had the thrill of wearing cap and gown for the first time and there have been several birthday parties and visits from numerous old girls.

The year is well launched; the days are beginning to change into weeks very rapidly and almost before we know it we shall be preparing for the eleventh Grand Reunion and the commencement of the Class of 1925.

SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A clipping from a California paper was sent to Mrs. Fearnley in September describing the beauty of the ivy-covered walls of St. James' Episcopal Church at Pasedena. The paper said "The history of this ivy travels back a few centuries. Almost two hundred years ago some one with a sentimental spot in their heart brought from England the first shoot of this ivy and planted it on the wall of St. Mary's Church at Burlington, New Jersey. The ivy had been brought from Glastonbury Abbey in the west of England; a ruin that is said to go back to the time of Joseph of Arimathea, its traditional founder."

The following tribute from a former member of Mrs. Fearnley's Travel Class was much appreciated. * * * and her sister spent the summer abroad. The former writes "The other girls who went abroad with us are college girls and yet we discovered that our years at St. Mary's had prepared us much better for what we saw over there than had their college work. Both in London and in Italy we felt that we were going over old ground, so thoroughly had we covered those places in our Travel Class."

An old girl who revisited the school last Spring after an interval of many years writes "The dear little chapel seemed just the same and gave me back that wonderful feeling of peace and security and the desire for higher ideals and, better still, the will to live up to them that one always finds at St. Mary's"

A 1915 girl writes "I shall never forget those cosy evenings spent in your sitting room listening to the thrilling tales you read to us. I hope the girls still take as much pleasure as we did. They will always regret it if they don't spend those reading hours with you."

One of our recent graduates wrote this autumn of a visit paid to the school with her dearest friend this summer. She says "we wandered about the Circle and talked of life with all the old memories crowding back. Then we went to the Chapel and there one seemd to get a gentler view of things."

A letter on our desk says "Just fifty years ago this month I entered St. Mary's for a four years' course, a little girl of fifteen with a long braid down my back, and oh, how happy I was there! Even now at sixty-five I have enough enthusiasm to wish I could go again and enjoy all the privileges of the present day. October is always dear to me with its memories of St. Mary's fifty years ago."

SCHOOL NOTES.

Word came to us late in the summer of the death of Mrs. Henry Williams of Baltimore, Maryland, on August 24th, 1924, in her eightieth year. Mrs. Williams was George Anne Weems, a pupil at the Hall from 1861 to 1864, but she did not graduate. Mrs. Williams lived in Baltimore all her life and only a short time before her death sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for the Brick Wall and spoke of her interest in her old school. We extend

our sympathy to the members of Mrs. Williams' family.

Eleanor Fowler was married to Mr. Milton De Baun at her home in West Haverstraw, N. Y., on October 8th, 1924.

Mrs. Carlton Shugg (Sybil Carpenter) is at the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where her husband has an appointment for three years. Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a call from Mr. and Mrs. Shugg in September.

Mademoiselle Genevieve Vigé, who had charge of the department of Domestic Science at the Hall last year, has gone out to the Pacific Coast with the idea of making her home out there. She writes "Tant qu'a la Californie c'est un vrai paradis." Mlle Vigé's address is Box 329, Route No. 2, Pasadena.

June brought us the announcement of the marriage of Miss Emilie Maynard Stuart of Princeton, who was with us a few months last year in charge of the department of Latin. Miss Stuart was married to Mr. Arthur Bliss Perry on June 21st.

The girls will be glad to hear that Louella Chamberlain of Bordentown, who was so seriously ill last spring, is getting better every day. The latter part of the summer was spent at Spring Lake which benefitted her greatly.

Mrs. Henderson (Helen Van Syckel) spent part of the summer in Newcastle, Pennsylvania.

We are sure it will be of interest to many of our more recent pupils to hear that Alice Farr, class of 1917, while in Paris in August, went out to Courbevoie and called on Madame Chiquet, whose little daughter Eveline, has been helped by the pupils of St. Mary's Hall for a number of years. Miss Farr did not see little Eveline for she had left a few days before for a sort of "camp" where she was to spend some weeks with her little sister. Miss Farr says "I found Madame Chiquet ensconced in a tiny apartment, scrupulously clean and full of mementoes of you at every turn. She is a husky, rosy cheeked woman, very attractive and very much the right sort, I should say. She has probably told you that Eveline goes to school this autumn to learn millinery. Her son begins his military iourse this year and goes to Algiers. She was worried about it and of course it means one less wage earner in the family. She has a hard time to make ends meet, I imagine. I felt very sorry for her for she seems a wonderfully brave person. She gets two francs a metre for the finest sort of hemstitching, the kind it takes hours to do an inch, and twelve francs (60 cents) a day when she works that way."

Madeleine Barlow was married to Mr. Louis Underwood Rowntree at Havana, Cuba, on June 7th, 1924. She has spent the summer in California and expects to be at 344 West 72nd Street, New York City, this winter.

Josephine Maltby wrote in August from National Glacier Park. She tells us they are planning to go to Europe next spring.

Mrs. Franz Sigel, who was with us at the Hall last year, is the house director of the two residential schools of Mrs. Katherine Gibbs which were opened in Boston this autumn.

Mrs. John Spurlock (Jessica Littleton) writes of her baby girl, Jacqueline, and says "She is the most adorable little girl in the world and I fear with grandmothers and great grandmothers she may be spoiled. When she comes to St. Mary's, please keep all theso adoring ancestors in mind and don't blame her."

Miss Lent is teaching at Columbus, Ohio, this year and writes that she likes her work very much but misses the Hall.

In October we had a call from Mrs. J. A. Waddell of Kansas City, Missouri. Mrs. Waddell was a pupil here in 1870 and her maiden name was Ada Everett. She had not been back at the school since she left in the seventies. Mrs. Waddell was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Ethelbert Talbot and her grand-daughter Ada Talbot. Mrs. Waddell spoke of her aunts who had been pupils here in the early 60's; Kate Leonard (Mrs. Odin Guitar) of the class of 1862 and Ada Leonard, who is Mrs. Charles Darby of Chulavista, California. Mrs. Waddell says the latter is a wonderfully beautiful woman at 81.

Mrs. Wagner (Elsie Whittaker) writes "In spite of the years that have rolled by I think of you and dear old St. Mary's very often. I am glad to add a brick for each of my girls as well as myself." Mrs. Wagner writes that for several years she was in miserable health and has had to spend several winters in Florida. She has two girls, Elsie and Sally. The latter is eleven years old. Mrs. Wagner says "Some day she may go to you."

Miss Damon is spending this winter with her sister and is to be addressed therefore at 33 Abbottsford Road, Brookline, Mass.

We are glad to hear that Charlotte Muirheid, who was quite ill this last spring, has entirely recovered.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1919.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones have a second son, Robert, born on May 22nd, 1924. Mrs. Jones was Carolyn Fuller.

Emily Frances Cuthbert writes that she has her complete file of **Ivy Leaves** for ten years and is going to have them bound.

Lucy Hart was married to Mr. Alfred Stanley Cayting on August 30th, 1924, at Sorrento, Maine. Their address for the Winter is 12 Leighton Street, Bangor, Maine.

Judith Field was married on June 17th, 1924 to Mr. Scott Milholland Julian at Little Rock, Arkansas. She is living at New Madrid, Missouri.

Katharine Gray has announced her engagement to Mr. Arnold Ford of New York City. Mr. Ford was graduated from Columbia University in 1920, and is a member of the University Club. Katharine tells us that last Winter she was working for two doctors as secretary and nurse. The address sent in June was 144 East 36th Street.

Elizabeth Virginia Price (1920) spent the summer touring in England and on the continent. A postal from London dated July 9th, said "We go to Oxford tomorrow to see what we studied in Foreign Travel."

Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) writes that they have bought a new house and moved in this September. The address is 314 Wellesley Road, Allen Road, Germantown. James Jun-

ior celebrated his first birthday on August 20th. His mother writes "About a week before his birthday I tried to teach him to blow out matches so that he could blow out the candle on his cake. He blew it beautifully."

On October 15th, Emily and Bessie Clark (1923) of Riverton opened at Moorestown a Book Shop. Mr. Clark has given them a closed Buick in which to drive to business every day from Riverton. We wish them all success in their undertaking.

We hear indirectly that Mrs. B. B. Davidson (Louise Lines) is to live in Philadelphia this winter.

Ashby Henry spent part of the summer visiting relatives in Virginia.

Kathryn Salmon writes of having taken a motor trip through New England, via the Mohawk Trail and driving her car all the way.

CHALIF-MONTGOMERY.

Margaret Kernochan Montgomery of Trenton was married to Edward Chalif of New York City on August 1st, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Chalif sailed on the following day on the S.S. George Washington for a trip of two or more months abroad. They expect to visit England, France, Switzerland. A postal from Tintagel told us that they were enjoying the trip immensely. On their return to this country Mr. and Mrs. Chalif will live at 30 Fifth Avenue.

We had a letter telling us of the wedding and what a lovely bride Margaret was. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Chalif the best of good wishes.

1920.

Mrs. Francis Vaux Wilson (Kay Bullard) has come to livè in New York City. Her address is the Woodrow Wilson Court, West 188th Street, De Voe Park. In writing of her little Beverley Ann, Kay remarks "Her vocabulary is increasing daily. She has started to call me MA MA which I can't say I am keen about—it sounds exactly like a mechanical doll."

Mrs. Best (Jane Johnson) sent us a charming picture of her little son Bobbie. He looks very like the Jeannette we used to know. Mrs. Best has a new address "Birchwood Apartment, No. 12, 4808 Dodge Street, Omaha.

Helen Shoemaker is with us at the Hall this year sharing with Miss Moore the work in gymnastics and out-door sports.

Mrs. Gordon Grahame (Georgette Allison) is living at 7519 Sheridan Road in Chicago. She writes that she and Mr. Grahame spent part of the summer at Solomon's Island, Maryland and the days passed all too quickly.

Ruth Dill was married to Mr. John Seward Johnson, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, at St. James' Church, Paccadilly, London, on July 14th. They spent their honeymoon on the continent, flying from London to Paris and were in Florence and on Lake Como. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned to this country in August and are living at 525 South Second Avenue, Highland Park, New Brunswick.

Marjorie Nightingale was "Queen" in the exercises attending the opening of a four mile causeway across the marches of Glynn connecting historic St. Simon's island with Brunswick, Georgia. There was a picture of Marjorie in her crown and royal mantle in the New York Times of July 20th. Marjorie has been spending part of the autumn at Kew Gardens Inn, Long Island.

Alice Allison recently announced her engagement to Mr. Charles L. Gibbons of Prince George County, Maryland. It is interesting to note that Mr. Gibbons is a close friend of Mr. Grahame, the husband of Georgette Allison. Alice has a new address, 1419 Downer Avenue, Shorewood, Milwaukee.

Emily Woolley wrote early in the summer that she had won a scholarship given by Mr. Witherspoon for the pupil making the most progress.

Bertha Louise Kaltenbach writes that she is going to take up stenography and typewriting this winter. We owe a great deal to Bertha Louise for her loyal interest in our Brick Wall. She has sent us a contribution every month since we made the appeal, taking the amount from her pinmoney, which meant going without something.

Bernice Baker dropped in for a call one day in August on Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. They were staying at Swampscott and had motored up. They were fascinated with the quaint shops at Ogunquit.

1922.

One of the Philadelphia papers this summer had a picture of Hortensia Lucas having her portrait painted by Paul Martel.

Betty Day spent the month of August at Ogunquit, Maine, staying at the "Lookout Hotel." She is studying in New York this winter, taking a course at the Fashion Academy and living at Greer House. Describing her room Betty says "I shall be able to sit on my bed and reach anything in the room without moving." The Greer House address is 123 East 28th Street.

In September Helen Painter anounced her engagement to Mr. Donald Clark Richards of Easton, Pennsylvania.

Hannah Hamlin wrote from Frontenac, Thousand Islands, New York, in July, saying "I am having a wonderful time and enjoying every moment up here."

1923.

Eloise Ripley spent the summer at Glen Eldridge, Burdett, New York. She writes that she is to attend Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, this coming year. She says "The college is mother's and father's college and quite a few of our relatives are there."

Patty Foresman went out to Colorado for a trip in August.

Ruth Denison sailed by the S.S. Olympic in July and spent the summer with her mother abroad. They visited England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Belgium.

Gertrude Reynolds came down for Chapel service on October 12th. We wonder whether her class mates knew that she lost her father in June. Mr. Reynolds was still a young man and his family have felt his loss deeply.

Violet Grubb reached New York on October 1st after a perfect summer in England with a short trip to the continent. Violet spent a night with us early in October and we were all fascinated with

the account she gave of her months abroad. There were royal garden parties, Olympic games, tennis tournaments, shopping and theaters, a house for a month at Datchet, and a week or more at a shooting-box in Scotland. Violet is to be in New York this winter where Mrs. Grubb is taking an apartment and Katrina Van Dyke is to be with them.

1924.

Katharine Beardsley has been ordered by her doctor to take a year's rest. She has a handsome new car which she is enjoying very much.

Mary Bennett made her entrance this summer to Sweetbriar College but decided late in the summer that she preferred a Secretarial course. She is now studying at Columbia and sharing an apartment with Helena Simmons in New York. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Simmons take turns in acting as chaperone.

Sarah Clapham writes that she is to accompany her mother and India abroad and that they sail the 13th of November and will probably be gone a year. They will spend the winter in Italy and work up towards England in the spring.

Theresa Clarkson is attending school at the Holten Arms on S. Street, Washington and tells us she likes it very much.

Catherine Dellinger hopes to return to St. Mary's Hall as a post graduate student this year. Her entrance has been delayed by the serious illness of her father, Dr. Dellinger.

Elizabeth Grayson spent a month as the guest of Dorothy Richardson in Williamstown this summer. At present Elizabeth is studying Occupational Therapy.

Mary Alden Irwin went out to the Canadian Rockies this summer. We hear indirectly that she is sailing soon for a winter abroad with her mother.

Beatrice Ludlow had an appendix operation in June as did Mary Bennett.

Clementina Mackenzie spent the summer at the family cottage in the Thousand Islands.

Margaret Matteson entertained a number of her school friends at her cottage at Ocean Beach this summer.

At Ventnor, on August 6th, Mary Neidich was married to Mr. Stuart Henry Linderman. They are living now at 144 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey.

Flavia Prescott writes that she is going to take up a course in Short Story Writing at Columbia this winter.

Natalie Priest was at Camp Lochearn, South Fairlee, Vermont, this summer and acted as swimming instructor. She writes "I am simply crazy about it."

Dorothy Richardson's parents took a house at Williamstown, Massachusetts, for the summer and Dorothy entertained a number of her school friends there. Sara Clapham and Elizabeth Grayson were members of her class who were with her. Since her return to Philadelphia Dorothy has taken up a Secretarial Course at Drexel.

Elizabeth Richmond, who was at Camp Ahmo, Horseshoe, New York, this summer, entered Skidmore at Saratoga Springs this autumn.

Edith Rowland motored over the day school opened.

Helena Simmons is taking a course in design in New York this winter and living with Mary Bennett. Helena was at Camp Ahmo this summer and a member of her class sent Mrs. Fearnley the following pen sketch of the return of Helena and Mary from Camp. She says "Of course you have heard of Helena Simmons' victory at athletics at Camp Ahmo. When she and Mary Bennett returned from Camp they could hardly find enough room in the Pennsylvania Station lobby as they waited for me, so weighted down were they with the victor's spoils. They are lovely. Two very large cups. Mary is so proud of Helena that one would think she had won the prizes."

Estella Smith, better known as "Europy," called with her parents at Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's home in Maine this summer.

Gertrude Smith spent the summer with her family travelling in Europe. It must be nice to be able to go over every year.

Elizabeth Trubee made her debut at a dance given for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis Trubee at the Lake Shore Hunt Club on September 18th.

Mildred Valentine had a wonderful trip this summer with her family. She left early in June and went through the Panama Canal; then they visited the Pacific Coast from one end to the other and came back by the Canadian Rockies. Mildred wrote often and sent many postals so we enjoyed the trip with her. She is now home and is taking a course in Music at the New York College of Music.

Frederika Weeks is taking an Art Course in New York and though she finds the work hard says it is most interesting.

Marie Williams, who spent the summer with her father, Colonel Williams, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, has accompanied him to his new post at Fort Barrancas, Florida. Marie writes that she is developing into a full-fledged housekeeper.

OUR BRICK WALL.

We are hoping to build our new brick wall at the foot of Riverside this fall though we have still a great many bricks unsold. We have heard from 203 graduates and we have sold about 434 bricks. That leaves 466 bricks to sell. As we have nearly four hundred graduates to hear from we hope the wall is assured. We would appreciate it very much if those who have not yet bought a brick would send the price of at least one brick as soon as possible. We are publishing the list of those who have already responded to our appeal sent out in July. If any have not received one of the bricks we would be glad to forward one to anyone who make the request.

Some of the responses to the appeal have been very touching. For instance, Miss Olden of the class of 1887 sent a check to buy a brick for each year since she graduated. We have also spoken of the loyal interest of Bertha Louise Kaltenbach who sends us the money for one or two bricks each month from her pin-money. Many others have given generously and we want our friends to know that each brick bought helps to complete the wall. We are grateful for each contribution that comes in whether it is for one brick or for ten.

BRICK WALL FUND.

1848—In Memory of Mary E. Avery.....$ 3.00
1851—In Memory of Mrs. Beach (Harriet Washburn 3.00
1853—Mrs. Cobb (Fanny Avery)..... 3.00
1857—Julia Davenport 3.00
1858—Charlotte E. Babbit..... 3.00
Mrs. Chase (Mary Page)..... 3.00
1862—Mrs. Vaughan (Sarah Ford)..... 3.00
Ellen Dashiell 3.00
1864—Mary A. Goodwin..... 3.00
1865—Mrs. Palmer (Mary Earle)..... 10.00
Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford)..... 3.00
Mary E. Emery..... 25.00
Mrs. Sheldon (Sarah Dashiell)..... 3.00
Mrs. Burlingame (Ella Badger) and four children 15.00
1866—Mrs. Cullum (Harriet Dick)..... 3.00
Sarah B. Githens..... 3.00
1867—Mrs. Williams (Cora Maddox)..... 12.00
Mrs. Camp (Elizabeth James)..... 3.00
Mrs. McGunnegle (Lizzie McFarland) 10.00
Mrs. Weston (Aliena Manley)..... 3.00
1868—Mrs. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington) 3.00
1869—Alice Drew 3.00
Hattie Nelson 3.00
Mrs. Fitch (Emilie Campau)..... 10.00
Nellie Hackett 3.00
1870—Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere)..... 3.00
Mrs. Dorrance (Elizabeth Dick)..... 3.00
1871—Helena Baldwin 6.00
Mrs. Bardash (Mary Kirkland)..... 3.00
Mrs. Saunders (Mary Proal)..... 15.00
1872—Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt)..... 3.00
Mrs. Morse (Belle Ward)..... 3.00
Mrs. Brown (Mary Willets)..... 3.00
1873—Carrie S. George..... 3.00
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson)..... 3.00
Mrs. Rich (Anna Ingersoll)..... 3.00
1874—Mrs. Cook (Josephine Bailey)..... 3.00
Mrs. Holt (Frances Fiske)..... 3.00
1875—Susan D. Carey..... 3.00
1876—Mrs. Cole (Jessie Savage)..... 3.00
1878—Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood)..... 3.00
Mrs. Hover (Marianna Vought)..... 3.00
1879—Mrs. Culbreth (Lucinda Bradford).... 12.00
1880—Sarah P. Blakslee..... 9.00
1882—Mrs. Flanders (Emma Beldin)..... 3.00
1883—Mrs. Kerfoot (Nan Haight)..... 6.00
Mrs. Peirce (Mary Beach)..... 3.00
Mrs. Biddle (Delia Sturges)..... 6.00
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield).... 6.00
1884—Mrs. Hewitt (Helen Scarborough)..... 3.00
Eleanor Moore 3.00
Mrs. Parker (Elizabeth Scudder)..... 3.00
Margaret Haines 3.00
1885—Louise Hartshorne 6.00
1886—Ray Taylor 3.00
Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough)..... 3.00
Mrs. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer).... 30.00
1887—Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselman).. 3.00
Mrs. Jamison (Hetty Barclay)..... 7.00
Sarah B. Olden.....111.00
1888—Mrs. Reboul (Garetta Hagermeyer).. 6.00
1889—Mrs. Bennett (Susanne Hartshorne.... 3.00
Eliza Ridgway 3.00
Marla Halsey Stryker..... 3.00
1890—Mrs. Paine (Katherine Lansing)..... 3.00
1891—Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo)..... 15.00
Jane Boone 3.00
Matilda Whitall 3.00
1892—Evelyn Stull 3.00
1893—Carrie Kingdon 3.00
Mrs. Kloman (Nell Trapnell)..... 3.00
Mrs. Wright (Barberie Throckmorton) 3.00
1894—Annie Armstrong 3.00
Minnie Moore 3.00
Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery)..... 30.00
1895—Elizabeth Scarborough 3.00
1896—Edith Packer 3.00
Mrs. Goodridge (Sue Macpherson)..... 6.00
Mrs. Thomas (Marie Spinosa)..... 3.00
Mrs. Sturtevant (Katherine Haupt).. 3.00
1897—Mrs. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe)..... 3.00
1898—Martha Perrine 3.00
Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson)..... 3.00
1899—Mrs. Groves (Therese Dorrance)..... 30.00
Mrs. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas)..... 3.00
1900—Mrs. Stout (Inez Baker)..... 3.00
Mrs. Berry (Anna Kingdon)..... 3.00
1901—Helen Vallance 3.00
Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson)..... 3.00
1902—Mrs. Ransom (Mildred Weaver)..... 3.00
Mrs. Piercy (Florence Weaver)..... 3.00
1903—Helen Brady 6.00
May Everngam 3.00
1904—Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde)..... 3.00
Mrs. Grimes (Katharine Rachor)..... 6.00
1906—Mrs. Haas (Helen Thorn)..... 3.00
1907—Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall).... 3.00
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)..... 3.00
1908—Mrs. Stubbs (Naomi Long)..... 3.00
Mrs. Fickes (Sara Shaub)..... 3.00
Frances Livingston 3.00
Mrs. Ainley (Eleanor Titus)..... 3.00
Mrs. Williamson (Christine Gaylor).. 3.00
1909—Eleanor Wilkie 3.00
Josephine Hanlen 3.00
Isabel R. Moore..... 3.00
1910—Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck)..... 3.00
Mrs. Clagett (Mary Steacy)..... 6.00
Mrs. Upson (Anna Sprague)..... 3.00
1911—Mrs. Darby (Lucinda Bradford)..... 3.00
Clara Engle 3.00
1912—Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott)..... 10.00
Dorothy Hover 3.00
Gladys Applegate 3.00
Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce)..... 3.00
Mrs. Gregory (Elsie Barrett)..... 3.00
1913—Mrs. Fox (Balloch Richards)..... 3.00
Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman)..... 3.00
Carolyn Strong 6.00
1914—Mrs. Shrimplin (Arona Hubbard)..... 3.00
Mrs. Bacon (Martha Smith)..... 3.00
Mrs. Tidmarsh (Louise Nichols)..... 9.00
Mrs. Van Seggern (Olive Wilde)..... 15.00
Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell).... 3.00
Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker).. 9.00
Mrs. Potter (Marion Gallup)..... 3.00
1915—Marian Prophet 3.00
Mrs. Coleman (Helen Brodrick)..... 3.00
1916—Geno Thomas 3.00
Mrs. Emery (Lillian Mac Dougall).... 6.00
Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich)..... 3.00
Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair)..... 6.00

1917—Martha Antrim	3.00
Mrs. Sargeant (Dorothy Shreve)	6.00
Josephine Wettstein	3.00
Marcia Kitchell	3.00
Mrs. Hunter (T. Pearcy)	6.00
Mrs. Purdy (Helen Cohenour)	3.00
Marjorie Prophet	3.00
Eugenia Hynson	6.00
Mrs. Price (Dorothy Winders)	3.00
1918—Mrs. Fletcher (Wain Richards)	3.00
Winifred Smith	3.00
Mrs. Davis (Mary Lloyd)	3.00
Helen Neilson	3.00
1919—Emily Frances Cuthbert	3.00
Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Piersol)	10.00
Mrs. Chalif (Margaret Montgomery)	3.00
Rosemary Thomas	6.00
Mrs. Jones (Carolyn Fuller)	3.00
Emily Clark	3.00
Kathryn Salmon	3.00
Elizabeth Price	3.00
1920—Kathryn Blakely	3.00
Roselma Kefover	3.00
Natalie Kunkle	3.00
Mrs. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read)	3.00
Helen Shoemaker	3.00
Virginia Price	3.00
1921—Elizabeth Baird	3.00
Bernice Baker	3.00
Bertha Louise Kaltenbach	24.00
Elizabeth Warren	12.00
Mrs. Johnson (Ruth Dill)	6.00
Marjorie Nightingale	3.00
1922—Isabel Baird	3.00
Hannah Hamlin	3.00
Ann James	18.00
Hortensia Lucas	3.00
Eleanor Lawton	3.00
Irene Van Meter	3.00
Joyce Smith	3.00
Bettina Bullard	3.00
Betty Day	3.00
Catherine Scott	3.00
Mrs. Timmons (Alice Hunt)	3.00
Roberta Wherry	3.00
1923—Betty Bassett	30.00
Louise Barclay	3.00
Helen Downes	9.00
Thelma Downes	6.00
Violet Burd Grubb	6.00
Jane Hill	3.00
Karin Hillman	10.00
Patty Foresman	6.00
Eloise Ripley	3.00
Sara Tattersall	6.00
Marion Hobart	10.00
Edna Hutchinson	3.00
Elsie De Voe	6.00
Frances Burck	3.00
Betty Fell	3.00
Bessie Clark	3.00
Jane Miller	3.00
1924—Mary Bennett	3.00
Catharine Dellinger	50.00
Frederika Weeks	3.00
Dorothy Richardson	3.00
Elizabeth Grayson	3.00
Mrs. Linderman (Mary Neidich)	3.00
Natalie Priest	6.00
Clementine Mackenzie	3.00
Marie Williams	3.00
T. Clarkson	3.00
Edith Rowland	3.00
Kathryn Seckel	3.00
Flavia Prescott	3.00
Mildred Valentine	3.00
Margaret Matteson	3.00
Katharine Beardsley	3.00
Sara Clapham	3.00
Sara Sheppard	3.00
Associates—	
Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury)	6.00
Marie Faure Truman	3.00
Lydia Wildes	3.00
Mrs. Mc Gregor (Emily Ripley)	3.00
Mrs. Lockwood (Louise Lyon)	3.00
Mrs. Jensen (Susan M. Parker)	3.00
Florence Eyre	3.00
Former Pupils—	
Mrs. Royal (Mary Holmes)	3.00
Mrs. Renshaw (Agnes Carter)	3.00
Nancy Patton	6.00
Mrs. Eben Clarke	3.00
Ethel Stark	3.00
Mrs. Henry Williams (Georgiana Weems)	6.00
Mrs. Henderson (Helen Van Syckel)	12.00
Bertha Twells	6.00
Hetty Jamieson	3.00
*Mrs. Newell (Anna M. B. Shippen)	6.00
Mrs. Wagner (Elsie Whitaker)	9.00
Mrs. Marston (Margaret Helme)	15.00
Mrs. Watkins (Mary Brady)	3.00
Mrs. Rockwell (Marcia Lawrence)	3.00
Mrs. J. A. Dickie	3.00
Rosemary Platt	3.00
Mrs. Russell Smith	3.00
Amelia Yeaw	3.00
*Mrs. Hepworth (Emma K. Kirkland)	3.00
Mrs. King (Barbara Paine)	3.00
Mrs. Patton (Louise Doron)	3.00
Lois Babcock	3.00
Mrs. Nicodemus (Dorothy Townsend),	3.00
Mrs. Miller (Rachel Denniston)	6.00
*Mrs. Fiske (Susie Bradley)	3.00
Nan Atkinson	3.00
In memory of Mary Seabury Sample	3.00
Mrs. Sandford (Vienna Matteson)	3.00
Elizabeth Cole	3.00
Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert)	3.00
Mrs. Carter (Russelle Cecil)	9.00
Mrs. Hobbs (Jean Roberts)	3.00
Louella Chamberlain	3.00
Mrs. Powell (Edith Wood)	3.00
Charlotte Muirheid	3.00
Teachers—	
Miss Humphreys	3.00
Mrs. Robinson	3.00
Friends—	
Mrs. Downes	3.00
Edmund Banks Smith	3.00
Mrs. D. C. Babcock	3.00
Mrs. C. E. Matteson	3.00
Present Pupils—	
Mary Louise Patton	3.00
Total	$1382.00
Still to raised	1318.00

*Deceased

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 3

Since the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** Bishop Matthews and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees have sent out the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley are giving up their work at the Hall this June after twenty-five years' service. We expected our own old girls and possibly some of the older graduates to regret our going, but we were entirely unprepared for the letters of deep affection and sorrow that have come to us in such numbers. We are trying to answer these letters personally, but we also want to take this means of thanking all those who have written so cordially.

Many of the letters ask to know our plans. They are as yet unformed. When June comes, Mr. Fearnley will return to his parish at Ogunquit in Maine, work which he hopes to carry on in the summer for some years to come. We shall doubtless stay there until the water pipes freeze—and then we may go across the water for a few months. Possibly if Mrs. Fearnley found enough of her old girls who would really like to take "Travel" with her she might get up a party to go over to Italy, Switzerland, France and England from November to May, say for five or six months. The future is, however, left unsettled until we have had time to weigh and consider. We are not rich enough to have a little home of our own, which would be Mr. Fearnley's ideal of complete happiness, or to spend the rest of our life in travel, which is Mrs. Fearnley's day dream. We shall undoubtedly have to do something and probably as we both love to teach and still feel we have something to give—it will be some kind of teaching.

But there is not much time in our busy lives here to sit down and plan for the future. There are insistent daily duties and problems and at times, fortunately, we almost forget that we are leaving the Hall next June. It will not be easy to give up our work here: we have grown to love every stone in the buildings and every tree in the grounds. The place has been our home for twenty-five years: it is like letting someone adopt your only child; but we refuse to think of the sadness: these twenty-five years have made us rich in memories. Wordsworth found solace as he grew older in the vision he had of the daffodils on Ullswater: we feel we are carrying away with us many lovely memories to cheer our later years.

We shall never forget our girls: we want to keep in touch with them always and we hope they will write us in the future as they have in the past, sharing their joys and their sorrows with us.

Sister Edith Constance, of the Community of the Transfiguration, is to take charge of the school and will be assisted in the work by two other Sisters of that Order. Sister Edith is to be at the school for a short visit in January or February in order to meet teachers and girls. She will attend the New York Chapter luncheon on January 13th and the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon on January 17th and we hope the graduates will turn out en masse to greet her. They will find her charming. Bishop Matthews has a special interest in this order as his sister was founder of it and is the Mother Superior. The Order is comparatively small in numbers and has always been connected with educational work. We are hoping that Sister Edith Constance will accomplish many things for St. Mary's Hall that we have been unable to do. We ask the graduates to give her the same loyal support and interest they have given us.

MISS GUION'S MEMORIAL.

It was suggested at the annual meeting of the Graduates in May, 1922, to place a Memorial in the school in honor of Miss Guion, who spent so many years of her life in charge of the school room, and to erect over her grave a simple headstone. An appeal was made for this purpose. Fifty-four out of the hundreds who must have known Miss Guion have contributed and to this amount have been added gifts from the New York Chapter, the medal fund, and offertories on Founder's Day. The sum thus raised amounts to $337.07.

The beautiful Tablet put up in the school room last May cost $235.00 and the headstone which has been erected this autumn cost $141.60, making a total of $376.60, leaving a deficit of $39.53. This we hope to have given before June and if there are former pupils or graduates who knew Miss Guion and have not yet given we should be grateful if they would send us a contribution; anything from a dollar up would be acceptable. We want, when the spring comes, to have the grave mounded and planted with ivy, which will cost about $6.00, so that we need still about $50.00 to complete the Memorial in a becoming manner.

HEARTH NIGHT.

We always think of Hearth Night as one of the most unique and pleasant of our pleasant happenings. As our old girls know, when Scarborough Hall was built we decided to make a function of the lighting of the first fire on the hearth each year. It is an occasion of remembering our own blessings and thinking of those less fortunate who have not all the things the hearth typifies, home, opportunities, affection. This year we had with us one of our old girls as Hearth Night speaker, Anna Kennedy, of the Class of 1910, who for the past six years has been doing missionary work in Syria. She told us a great deal about that country and the work being done there and asked especially our interest in the orphans being cared for by the Near East. She told of the wonderful work being done in making the lives of little children brighter and better. They need not only care and food but to be taught, if possible, to forget the awful things they have seen. Anna wore the Eastern dress and gave the Muezzin's call for us as they heard it many times a day in the school where she had been working out there. We all enjoyed her talk to the full and felt as though we were seeing a new land.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We know our readers, especially last year's girls, are eagerly waiting to know who is standing at the head of the different classes this autumn and so, before all else, we will print the averages for the first two months of the school year:

October.

Post Graduates—Priscilla Rich	87.1
Seniors—Peggy Ward	92.1
Juniors—Marion Wilcox	89.2
III Year—Margaret Clark	89.5
II Year—Ruth Paynter	88.
I Year—Rachel Baldwin	90.3
VII Grade—Marion Cochran	87.1
VI Grade—Lydia McIlvaine	86.2
V Grade—Connie Wellman	83.6
IX Grade—Mary Leech	79.6

November.

Post Graduates—Priscilla Rich	88.5
Seniors—Ellen Wharton	93.6
Juniors—Flora Moore	89.8
III Year—Margaret Clark	88.1
II Year—Ruth Paynter	88.1
I Year—Rachel Baldwin	88.
VII Grade—Marion Cochran	88.3
VI Grade—Lydia McIlvaine	86.
V Grade—Georgine Hughes	84.8
IV Grade—Georgiana McIlvaine	83.

There has been little competition for the School Shield; the Senior Class has held it each month with an average considerably above the others; in October they had 85.8 and in November 86.5.

On October 29th, the Juniors elected their officers:

President—Flora Moore.
Vice-President—Eleanor Cornelius.
Secretary—Eleanor Hughes.
Treasurer—Helen Ross.

We received recently the cards announcing the marriage of Helen Hohl and Mr. Francis Edward Rogers at New Rochelle, N. Y., on November 20th, 1924.

On Halloween Miss Moore and Miss Shoemaker took a party of girls out into the woods for a "hot dog" roast. Two of the girls saw a real "hot dog."

Miss Kitchell and Miss Wettstein gave a Halloween party for the younger children the same evening in the Sunnyside sitting room.

Saturday evening, November first, had been scheduled for tableaux and as it was All Saints' Day the tableaux were chosen to represent some of the most famous pictures of Saints. The tableaux were chosen and arranged by Miss Bacon and were lovely. The pictures represented were:

I. Madonna with Saints Liberale and Francis
By Giorgione
Church of Castelfranco
Madonna .....Ardyth Griffin
St. Liberale.....Pauline Bauersmith
St. Francis.....Frederika de Zerega

II. The Virgin and St. Bernard
By Filippino Lippi
Church of the Badia at Florence
The Virgin.....Peggy Clark
St. Bernard.....Helen Donnelly

III. Saint Magdalene and St. Catharine
By Fra Bartholomeo
Saint Magdalene.....Peggy Clark
Saint Catharine.....Martha Roberts

IV. Jeanne d'Arc
Bastien LePage
Jeanne d'Arc.....Helen Donnelly

V. Saint John the Apostle
Andrea del Sarto
From the Madonna of the Harpies
Pitti Palace, Florence.
St. John.....Edna Shelt

VI. The youthful Saint John the Baptist
Andrea del Sarto
St. John.....Marion McAllister

VII. Sumatore La Farge
Lily Rhome

VIII. The Angel of the Annunciation
Filippino Lippi
Janet Staats

The Agape Society had its first meeting on November 5th and elected officers for the coming year. The officers are:

President—Mrs. Fearnley.
Vice-President—Catherine Dellinger.
Treasurer—Peggy Clark.
Secretary—Emmelina Mutschler.

The new girls elected for this year are Marion McAllister, Jamy Barnes, Martha Roberts, Rose Muller, Ferdinand Williams, Mary Louise McCaskey, Leslie Boyd, Margaret Lindberg, Suzanne Hascall, Priscilla Rich, Judith Potter, and Helen Ross.

Miss Elizabeth Searcy, sometime teacher of Art at the Hall, had an exhibit of pictures at the Anderson Galleries in New York City from November 3rd to 15th. It was entitled "Villas of Newport" and "The Old Town." Mrs. Fearnley dropped in one day to see them; in one corner she found two sketches of Burlington; one with "Fiske" and Mrs. Perrine's house on the bank. She was looking at these with much interest, when a gentleman, evidently in charge, stepped up and remarked "Charming bit of old Newport; down near the wharves."

On Saturday evening, November 8th, we had our annual masquerade: Marion Moore won the prize, as a French maid, for the prettiest costume and Kathryn MacDougall the prize, as the Balloon Girl, for the most original. She belonged on the front page of a magazine. Marion Wilcox and Marion McAllister were excellent as Mag and Jenks from the funny page of the paper. We all enjoyed the Halloween refreshments, the cider, peanut brittle, doughnuts and apples.

Several former pupils and graduates have been asking for copies of the little book "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall," which Mrs. Fearnley published in 1917. The supply was long ago exhausted and we have had none for sale for three or four years. If there was sufficient demand Mrs. Fearnley would get out a new issue bringing the book up to date. If there are any who would be interested in a second edition will they kindly notify Mrs. Fearnley?

A party of the girls went in to hear Heifetz when he played in Philadelphia in November.

Kathryn Wemple is spending some time at Dr. Hallowell's School of Adjustment in Atlantic City.

One of the girls in Foreign Travel says "Baldachino was an Italian sculptor."

Someone writes "Did you know that St. Mary's had a new grandson. Dorothy Townsend Nicodemus has a little boy born on November 8th. They are so happy about it!"

Some of the girls went in to see Pavlowa on November 19th, when she was dancing at the Academy. They were delighted with her grace.

The Glee Club gave a banquet on November 20th.

Suzanne Hascall gave a Bridge Party at the Riverton Country Club for several of the resident girls on November 22nd.

Lois Babcock is studying at the Sargent School of Gymnastics in Boston this winter.

Mrs. C. W. Rhodes (Nancy Dunn) has a new address at Middlesboro, Kentucky. It is 424 Englewood Road. Nancy writes us about her boys and says "Their dad, 'Dusty,' says they are both to go to Penn State and play football."

The Agape sent twelve books and six dolls to Mrs. John Molineux at St. Peter's by the Sea, Sitka, Alaska; Mrs. Molineux has been in this new work since last June. Dorothy Simmons and Bernice Baker have remembered the Agape Society and its work this autumn and sent contributions towards it.

On November 30th we had our first fall of snow. It was a very light one, powdering the earth with a touch of white.

Did you know that Mr. and Mrs. Branton H. Henderson have a little son, Branton Holstein Henderson, Jr., born on November 3rd? His mother was Helen Van Syckel.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club made its formal bow on Saturday evening, December 6th, when they presented three one-act plays in the gymnasium. The work reflected the greatest credit on Miss Gertrude Allen, who had assigned the parts and coached the girls. There were certain bits that passed out of the realm of the amateur; and, as a whole, each play showed a great deal of charm and delicacy. It is hard to select one or two to praise when all deserve commendation, but we feel we must mention the work done by Marian McAllister as the callow youth in Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place." Every look and gesture was typical and natural; we are sure Mr. Tarkington himself would have enjoyed the characterization. Alysse Power also did a very good piece of work in the same play.

The program was as follows:

"THE ROMANCERS" (First Act)

By E. Rostand

(Translated by Barrett H. Clark)

CAST

Sylvette .....Virginia Van Court
Percinet .....Susan McAllister
Straforel .....Flora Moore
Bergamin (Percinet's Father) Pauline Bauersmith
Pasquinot (Sylvette's Father).....Helen Donnelly
A Wall (Not a speaking part)

"JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN"

By Alice Brown

CAST

Mrs. Mitchell, a Director of the Old Ladies' Home .....Eleanor Cornelius
Inmates of the Home—
Mrs. Fullerton .....Emma Painter
Miss Dyer .....Mary Louise Patton
Mrs. Blair .....Frances Newbaker
Scene: A large room in the Home.

"THE TRYSTING PLACE"

By Booth Tarkington

CAST

Mrs. Curtis, The Young Woman.....Sue Benson
Lancelot Briggs, The Boy.....Marian McAllister
Mrs. Briggs, His Mother.....Kathryn MacDougal
Jessie, His Sister.....Alysse Power
Rupert Smith, The Young Man.....Augusta Kelly
Mr. Ingoldsby .....Martha Roberts
The Mysterious Voice.....Anna Bell Hutchinson
Scene: In a Country Hotel.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The first meeting of the New York Chapter was held in Mrs. Bridge's charming studio apartment on 67th Street on November 12th and was a delightful gathering, with over thirty present.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, Chaplain of the Chapter, with the Lord's Prayer and Bishop Doane's favorite Collect.

There was the regular routine business with much discussion in regard to continuing the support of the three French orphans. Some felt that the energies of the Chapter should be devoted to work for the Hall rather than to outside charities. It was, however, voted that the Chapter should continue the care of these children till March, 1926.

Mrs. Bridge then spoke of the announcement received that morning from the Bishop and Trustees telling that Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley were giving up their work at the Hall in June, 1925, and voiced the regret of all present at the news and asked Mrs. Fearnley to speak to the Chapter on this matter.

Mrs. Fearnley spoke of their regret at leaving the Hall; of her hope that the graduates would give the new administration the same loyal devotion they had shown to her and Mr. Fearnley; saying that their work would indeed be useless had it not aroused in them a love for their alma mater that would outlast changes.

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith remarked that he could fully understand the pang that came with the breaking of the tie between Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and the Hall. He recalled what it had been in his father's case, and related how the announcement had been made in 1879 by Bishop Scarborough on the Commencement platform and how startled every one had been. He closed by saying that the work Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley had done would bear fruit for years to come.

Bishop Matthews had sent a message to the Chapter by Mrs. Fearnley asking them to have their luncheon in January this year so that he might be

present. He expected to have Sister Edith Constance, the new head of the school, with him at that time and wanted the graduates to have an opportunity of meeting her. It was decided to have the luncheon on January 13th. Then came the election of officers. Those elected were as follows:

President—Mrs. J. Howard Bridge (Clara Shivers).

Vice-President—Mrs. Gilbert Halsted, Jr. (Marjory Royce).

Recording Secretary—Mrs. J. H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker).

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury (Agnes E. Brown).

Treasurer—Mrs. William Bradford, Jr. (Josephine Zinkeisen).

Chairman Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Charles E. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer).

Chairman Admission Committee—Mrs. W. W. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer).

At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious tea was served with sandwiches and cakes and everyone enjoyed the opportunity of talking with old friends.

Among those present we noted: Mrs. Suzanna Hartshorne Bennett, Mrs. Frances Graeff Newton, Margaret Matteson, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaddis Joy, Dorothy Simmons, Catharine Beardsley, Virginia Perrine, Emily Woolley, Marjorie Nightingale, Mrs. Ruth Dill Johnson, Jessie Porter, Gunda Mordhurst, Mrs. Agnes Brown Kingsbury, Mrs. Elizabeth Tillinghast Burr, Mrs. Laura Waterbury Wylie, Mrs. Genevieve Parker Dunnington, Mrs. Marjorie Perrine Somerby, Mrs. Josephine Zinkeisen Bradford, Mrs. Dorothy Carman Broom, Mrs. Jessie Savage Cole, Mary Bennett, Helena Simmons, Mrs. Smith, Miss Jones, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Scott, Amelia Yeaw, Mrs. Kathryn McKown Foster, Mrs. Hunter (Sue Palmer), Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Fearnley and the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Philadelphia Chapter held a very pleasant meeting at the Hall on Thursday, October 30th. There was not much business of importance. Mrs. Fearnley spoke of little André Castaing, for whom the Chapter has been caring since 1916. André has finished this summer work in Ecoles Primaires Communales and won his "certificat d' études." He has just entered a private school where he will be taught a trade and it is thought he will become a mechanic and possibly take up repair work in a garage later. He is at Pons in the Charente Inferior. At first he was desperately homesick but is growing now to like the school and his companions. Mrs. Fearnley asked the Chapter to continue their care and interest of André for a time. It was decided to give $50.00 from the treasury to Mrs. Fearnley for André and $50.00 towards the brick wall.

It was decided to give a card party and Miss D'Olier, the President, said she felt sure her sister, Mrs. Lippincott, of Wynnewood, would be glad to have the members of the Chapter as her guests. Tuesday, December 2nd, was decided upon as the date.

The annual luncheon will be held on January 17th. We hope a large gathering will be there to welcome the Bishop and Sister Edith Constance, who is to take charge of the school next year.

At the close of the business meeting tea was served in the Nelson corridor at little tables and every one enjoyed the chance to gossip over the tea cups. Among those present were: Mrs. Mary Smith Brown, Mrs. Minnie Satterfield Christian, Elsie De Voe, Helen and Thelma Downes, Mrs. Ella Evans Decker, Miss Alice C. D'Olier, President of the Chapter; Elizabeth Grayson, Margaret Haines, Mrs. Sarah Gauntt Holmes, Natalie Kunkel, Marcia Kitchell, Eleanor Lawton, Mrs. Marion Lane Lupton, Edith Anna Lukens, Mrs. Louise Doron Patton, Eliza Ridgway, Dorothy Richardson, Maria Halsey Stryker, President of the Society of Graduates, Mrs. Lillian Richardson Styer, Mrs. Mary Mundell Smith, Catherine Scott, Sarah Tattersall, Josephine Wettstein, Roberta Wherry and Mrs. Fearnley.

THE CARD PARTY AT WYNNEWOOD.

Mrs. Walter Lippincott threw open her beautiful home, Sydbury House, at Wynnewood, on the afternoon of December 2nd for a card party for members of the Philadelphia Chapter and their friends. About fifty were present and every one fully enjoyed the afternoon. It was not merely playing cards but also the pleasure of seeing many old school friends. There was the delight that always comes from beautiful surroundings: Mrs. Lippincott's house with its vast rooms, big open fire-places and homelike atmosphere was all one could ask in the way of setting for a happy afternoon, and our hostess and her sister, Miss D'Olier, made every one feel at their ease. Tea was served after we had finished playing and the guests took their departure just as it was beginning to grow dusk.

Miss D'Olier wishes to express her appreciation of the interest taken in the Card Party on December 2nd and to thank those especially who sent in checks even if they could not attend.

Miss D'Olier, who managed the entire undertaking, sent Mrs. Fearnley a check for $100 towards the Brick Wall Fund. Mr. D'Olier had supplied the amount needed to bring the check up to this amount. We owe a debt of thanks to Mrs. Lippincott and Miss D'Olier and Mr. D'Olier.

On Sunday, December 7th, "Near East Sunday," the girls of the Hall gave up their dessert both at dinner and supper and also all the little things that make Sunday's dinner different from that of every day, such as olives, celery, and cranberry jelly, and sent the amount saved to help the work in the Near East and some to the 100 Neediest Cases in New York City.

We wish we might have been invited to the luncheon Mary Alden Irwin gave this autumn. There was Helena Simmons, and as some one remarked immediately "of course, Mary Bennett, and Flavia Prescott, and Mrs. Linderman (Mary Neidick) and Beatrice Ludlow." Did they have a good time?

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

December Supplement, 1924 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 4

THE BRICK WALL.

We hope before the next issue of **Ivy Leaves** comes out the Brick Wall Fund will be completed. We appreciate deeply the interest shown in this undertaking and the response that has come to what is probably Mrs. Fearnley's last appeal. Many of the gifts which have come in since our last issue have been touching memorials sent by son or daughter in memory of a dear mother who was once a pupil here. Memorial gifts have also been sent by class-mates. We thought Madame de Cerkez's check for a brick for each member of her family who had been a pupil at the Hall was a lovely tribute and we wish particularly to thank such loyal girls as Bertha Louise Kaltenbach, who sends us $3.00 for a "brick" every time she receives her monthly allowance, so that now she has given $30.00. Helen Downes and Mildred Valentine are also sending in something extra each month. Such interest is very encouraging and helpful.

We feel sure our readers will be interested in the generous gift sent by Miss Emily Stevens, the well-known actress. Miss Stevens was a pupil at the Hall and in response to a suggestion about our brick wall Mrs. Fearnley received not only a check for $15.00 but a charming note in which Miss Stevens says "It has often been my wish to steal back and take a whispered look around the dear old place and remember."

Colonel Franklin D'Olier has sent us a $20.00 gold piece to invest in bricks for the new wall and we are deeply grateful for his interest. We hesitated whether to put his name among the "former pupils" or as a friend of the Hall. We know he merits to be in either list.

In making up the statement for this issue there come before us some interesting statistics. It would be interesting to see how many of our eight hundred and more living graduates have contributed already to this wall. We have confined ourselves to the classes since 1900, when Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley took charge. There are 389 living graduates of those years. Of these 389, 158 have contributed to the Brick Wall and 231 have as yet given nothing. There are some who cannot afford to send us the price of a brick, but with most of those 231 it is probably due to carelessness; they have meant to send a brick, possibly two, but it has slipped their minds. There are classes like the Class of 1915 with 18 members of whom only three have contributed, whereas there are classes like 1914 with 20 members of whom 11 have taken a brick. We want to urge the girls in these classes to try to do something to work up interest in completing the wall. If you are a member of the Class of 19— won't you write to your class-mates who have not yet contributed and suggest that the class should be better represented on the list? If half of those girls would contribute the fund would easily be completed.

As you will see from the statement, the Fund as we go to press is $1840.00. We need less than $900.00 to complete the Fund, that is 300 bricks, or three hundred people who are "bricks," to help us. Will you be one of those to help?

Brick Wall Fund.

1846—In Memory of Mrs. Kerfoot (Anna W. Lawrence)	$10.00
1848—In Memory of Mrs. Hoppin (Louise C. Vinton)	3.00
In Memory of Mary E. Avery	3.00
1851—In Memory of Mrs. Beach (Harriet Washburn)	3.00
In Memory of M. Augusta Steele	3.00
1853—Mrs. Bradner (Eliza Gatzmer)	3.00
Mrs. Cobb (Fanny Avery)	3.00
1854—Anna G. Steele	3.00
1857—Julia Davenport	3.00
1858—Charlotte E. Babbit	9.00
Mrs. Chase (Mary Page)	3.00
1859—Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook)	3.00
1862—Mrs. Vaughan (Sarah Ford)	3.00
Ellen Dashiell	3.00
1863—Mrs. Douglas (Isabella Lawson)	3.00
1864—Mary A. Goodwin	3.00
1865—Mrs. Palmer (Mary Earle)	10.00
Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford)	3.00
Mary E. Emery	25.00
Mrs. Shelden (Sarah Dashiell)	3.00
Mrs. Burlingame and her four children	15.00
1866—Mrs. Cullum	3.00
Sarah B. Githens	3.00
1867—Mrs. Williams (Cora Maddox)	12.00
Mrs. Camp (Elizabeth James)	3.00
Mrs. McGunnegle (Lizzie McFarland)	10.00
Mrs. Weston (Aliena Manley)	3.00

1868—Mrs. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington)	3.00
1869—Alice Drew	3.00
Hattie Nelson	3.00
Mrs. Fitch (Emilie Campau)	10.00
Nellie Hackett	3.00
In Memory of Mary Clare Davis	3.00
In Memory of Mrs. Goldtwaite (Mary E. Willis)	3.00
1870—Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere)	3.00
Mrs. Dorrance (Elizabeth Dick)	3.00
1871—Helena Baldwin	6.00
Mrs. Bardash (Mary Kirkland)	3.00
Mrs. Saunders (Mary Proal)	15.00
1872—Mrs. Holmes (Sara Gauntt)	3.00
Mrs. Morse (Belle Ward)	3.00
Mrs. Brown (Mary Willets)	3.00
1873—Carrie S. George	3.00
Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson)	3.00
Mrs. Rich (Anna Ingersoll)	3.00
1874—Mrs. Cook (Josephine Bailey)	3.00
Mrs. Holt (Frances Fiske)	3.00
Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson)	3.00
1875—Susan D. Carey	3.00
Anna J. Davis	3.00
1876—Mrs. Cole (Jessie Savage)	3.00
1878—Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood)	3.00
Mrs. Hover (Marianna Vought)	3.00
Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe)	3.00
1879—Mrs. Culbreth (Lucinda Bradford)	12.00
Mrs. Loomis (Mary Holcombe)	3.00
1880—Sarah P. Blakslee	9.00
1882—Mrs. Flanders (Emma Beldin)	3.00
Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast)	3.00
1883—Mrs. Kerfoot (Nan Haight)	6.00
Mrs. Peirce (Mary Beach)	3.00
Mrs. Biddle (Delia Sturges)	6.00
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield)	6.00
1884—Mrs. Hewitt (Helen Scarborough)	3.00
Eleanor Moore	3.00
Mrs. Parker (Elizabeth Scudder)	3.00
Margaret Haines	3.00
Mrs. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay)	3.00
1885—Louise Hartshorne	6.00
Elizabeth Balloch	3.00
1886—Ray Taylor	3.00
Mrs. Knight (Kate Scarborough)	3.00
Mrs. Warren (Anna Geissenhainer)	30.00
1887—Mrs. Steacy (Josephine Musselman)	3.00
Mrs. Jamison (Hetty Barclay)	7.00
Sarah B. Olden	111.00
Elizabeth Coughlin	3.00
1888—Mrs. Reboul (Garetta Hagermeyer)	6.00
1889—Mrs. Bennett (Suzanne Hartshorne)	3.00
Eliza Ridgway	3.00
Maria Halsey Stryker	3.00
Mrs. Warburton (Mary Wildes)	3.00
1890—Mrs. Paine (Katherine Lansing)	3.00
1891—Mrs. Cate (Mary Stobo)	15.00
Jane Boone	3.00
Matilda Whitall	3.00
1892—Evelyn Stull	3.00
1893—Carrie Kingdon	3.00
Mrs. Kloman (Nell Trapnell)	3.00
Mrs. Wright (Barberie Throckmorton)	3.00
Ellen Cannon Buckelew	3.00
1894—Annie Armstrong	3.00
Minnie Moore	3.00
Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery)	30.00
1895—Elizabeth Scarborough	3.00
1896—Edith Packer	3.00
Mrs. Goodridge (Sue MacPherson)	6.00
Mrs. Thomas (Marie Spinosa)	3.00
Mrs. Sturtevant (Katherine Haupt)	3.00
Mrs. Tomlinson (Eunice Huntington)	3.00
1897—Mrs. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe)	3.00
1898—Martha Perrine	3.00
Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson)	3.00
1899—Mrs. Groves (Therese Dorrance)	30.00
Mrs. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas)	3.00
1900—Mrs. Stout (Inez Baker)	3.00
Mrs. Berry (Anna Kingdon)	3.00
1901—Helen Vallance	3.00
Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson)	3.00
1902—Mrs. Ransom (Mildred Weaver)	3.00
Mrs. Piercy (Florence Weaver)	3.00
1903—Helen Brady	6.00
May Everngam	3.00
1904—Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde)	3.00
Mrs. Grimes (Katharine Rachor)	6.00
1905—Mrs. Woodall (Justine Peverley)	3.00
1906—Mrs. Haas (Helen Thorn)	3.00
Hope Bartholomew	6.00
Lucy Parke Taylor	3.00
1907—Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)	3.00
Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)	3.00
Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell)	9.00
1908—Mrs. Stubbs (Naomi Long)	3.00
Mrs. Fickes (Sara Shaub)	3.00
Frances Livingston	3.00
Mrs. Ainley (Eleanor Titus)	3.00
Mrs. Williamson (Christine Gaylor)	3.00
Mrs. Haig (Hilda Morse)	9.00
Mrs. Trotter (Caroline M. Wambaugh)	3.00

1909—Eleanor Wilkie	3.00
Josephine Hanlen	3.00
Isabel R. Moore	3.00
1910—Mrs. Allen (Florence TenBroeck)	3.00
Mrs. Clagett (Mary Steacy)	6.00
Mrs. Upson (Anna Sprague)	3.00
Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels)	3.00
1911—Mrs. Darby (Lucinda Bradford)	3.00
Clara Engle	3.00
1912—Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott)	10.00
Dorothy Hover	3.00
Gladys Applegate	3.00
Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce)	3.00
Mrs. Gregory (Elsie Barrett)	3.00
1913—Mrs. Fox (Balloch Richards)	3.00
Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman)	3.00
Carolyn Strong	6.00
Mrs. Cooper (Lucie Shriver)	3.00
1914—Mrs. Shrimplin (Arona Hubbard)	3.00
Mrs. Bacon (Martha Smith)	3.00
Mrs. Tidmarsh (Louise Nichols)	9.00
Mrs. Van Seggern (Olive Wilde)	15.00
Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell)	3.00
Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker)	9.00
Mrs. Potter (Marion Gallup)	3.00
Mrs. Conyers (Louise Walker)	12.00
Mrs. Park (Louise Beach)	3.00
Marjorie Strong	3.00
Charlotte Peverley	3.00
1915—Marian Prophet	3.00
Mrs. Coleman (Helen Brodrick)	3.00
Mrs. Somerby (Marjorie Perrine)	3.00
1916—Geno Thomas	3.00
Mrs. Emery (Lillian MacDougall)	6.00
Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich)	3.00
Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair)	6.00
1917—Martha Antrim	3.00
Mrs. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve)	6.00
Josephine Wettstein	3.00
Marcia Kitchell	3.00
Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy)	6.00
Mrs. Purdy (Helen Cohenour)	3.00
Marjorie Prophet	3.00
Eugenia Hynson	6.00
Mrs. Price (Dorothy Winders)	3.00
Mrs. Dudley (Dorothy Stewart)	6.00
Alice Farr	3.00
Ann Knight	3.00
1918—Mrs. Fletcher (Wain Richards)	3.00
Winifred Smith	3.00
Mrs. Davis (Mary Lloyd)	3.00
Helen Neilson	3.00
Dorothy Newkirk	3.00
1919—Emily Frances Cuthbert	3.00
Mrs. Montgomery (Connie Piersol)	10.00
Mrs. Chalif (Margaret Montgomery)	3.00
Rosemary Thomas	6.00
Mrs. Jones (Carolyn Fuller)	3.00
Emily Clark	3.00
Kathryn Salmon	3.00
Elizabeth Price	3.00
Anna Adams	3.00
Ashby Henry	3.00
Betsy Neal	3.00
1920—Kathryn Blakely	3.00
Roselma Kefover	3.00
Natalie Kunkel	3.00
Mrs. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read)	3.00
Helen Shoemaker	3.00
Virginia Price	3.00
Mrs. Kerr (Betty Sinclair)	3.00
1921—Elizabeth Baird	3.00
Bernice Baker	6.00
Bertha Louise Kaltenbach	30.00
Elizabeth Warren	12.00
Mrs. Johnson (Ruth Dill)	6.00
Marjorie Nightingale	3.00
Elinor Anderson	3.00
Helen Landis	3.00
1922—Isabel Baird	3.00
Hannah Hamlin	3.00
Ann James	18.00
Hortensia Lucas	3.00
Eleanor Lawton	3.00
Irene Van Meter	3.00
Joyce Smith	3.00
Bettina Bullard	3.00
Betty Day	3.00
Catherine Scott	3.00
Mrs. Timmons (Alice Hunt)	3.00
Roberta Wherry	6.00
Anna Perkins	3.00
Rebecca Fogg	3.00
Irma Stern	3.00
Elizabeth Dale	3.00
Dorothy Simmons	3.00
1923—Betty Bassett	30.00
Louise Barclay	3.00
Frances Burck	3.00
Bessie Clark	3.00
Elsie De Voe	6.00
Helen Downes	14.00
Thelma Downes	6.00
Rosalind Dubell	3.00
Patty Foresman	6.00
Violet Burd Grubb	6.00
Jane Hill	3.00
Karin Hillman	10.00
Betty Fell	3.00
Marion Hobart	10.00
Edna Hutchinson	3.00

Jane Miller	3.00
Ruth Morris	3.00
Eloise Ripley	3.00
Sara Tattersall	6.00
Mrs. Peirsol (Ruth Denison)	3.00
1924—Katharine Beardsley	3.00
Mary Bennett	3.00
Sara Clapham	3.00
Tee Clarkson	3.00
Florence Davies	6.00
Catherine Dellinger	50.00
Elizabeth Grayson	3.00
Beatrice Ludlow	3.00
Clementina Mackenzie	3.00
Margaret Matteson	3.00
Mrs. Linderman (Mary Neidick)	3.00
Flavia Prescott	3.00
Natalie Priest	6.00
Dorothy Richardson	3.00
Edith Rowland	3.00
Kathryn Seckel	3.00
Sara Sheppard	3.00
Estelle Smith	3.00
Gertrude Smith	3.00
Mildred Valentine	9.00
Frederika Weeks	3.00
Marie Williams	3.00
Associates—	
Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury)	6.00
Marie Faure Truman	3.00
Lydia Wildes	3.00
Mrs. McGregor (Emily Ripley)	3.00
Mrs. Lockwood (Louise Lyon)	3.00
Mrs. Jensen (Susan M. Parker)	3.00
Florence Eyre	3.00
Madame de Cerkez (Euphemia Grubb) for self and the following members of her family who all attended St. Mary's: Marcia Parker, an aunt; Virginia Parker, an aunt; Maria Moore, a cousin; Emeline Moore, Class of 1868; Marcia Moore, Class of 1868, cousins; Violet Burd Grubb, Class of 1923; a niece.	21.00
Former Pupils—	
Nan Atkinson	3.00
Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert)	3.00
Lois Babcock	3.00
Mrs. Watkins (Mary Brady)	3.00
In Memory of Mrs. Fiske (Susie Bradley)	3.00
Maria Bond	3.00
Carol Berdan	3.00
Mrs. Renshaw (Agnes Carter)	3.00
Mrs. Eben Clarke	3.00
Elizabeth Cole	3.00
Mrs. Carter (Russelle Cecil)	9.00
Luella Chamberlain	3.00
Mrs. J. A. Dickie	3.00
Mrs. Patton (Louise Doron)	3.00
Mrs. Miller (Rachel Denniston)	6.00
Mrs. Decker (Ella Evans)	3.00
Helen Flemer	3.00
Mrs. Royal (Mary Holmes)	3.00
Mrs. Marston (Margaret Helme)	15.00
Hetty Jamieson	3.00
In Memory of Mrs. Hepworth (Emma Kirkland)	3.00
Mrs. Rockwell (Marcia Lawrence)	3.00
Mrs. Sandford (Vienna Matteson)	3.00
Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell)	3.00
Charlotte Muirheid	3.00
Nancy Patton	6.00
Rosemary Platt	3.00
Mrs. King (Barbara Paine)	3.00
Mrs. Hobbs (Jean Roberts)	3.00
Ethel Stark	3.00
Virginia Landis	3.00
Mrs. Russell Smith	3.00
In Memory of Mrs. Newell (Anna Shippen)	6.00
In Memory of Mary Seabury Sample	3.00
Bertha Twells	6.00
Mrs. Nicodemus (Dorothy Townsend)	3.00
Emily Stevens	15.00
Mae Janet Smith	3.00
Mrs. Powell (Edith Wood)	3.00
Mrs. H. Williams (Georgiana Weems)	6.00
Mrs. Wagner (Elsie Whitaker)	9.00
Mrs. Henderson (Helen Van Syckel)	12.00
Amelia Yeaw	3.00
Teachers—	
Miss Humphreys	3.00
Mrs. Robinson	3.00
In Memory of Mariana C. Sutterley	3.00
Friends—	
Mrs. Downes	3.00
Edmund Banks Smith	3.00
Mrs. D. C. Babcock	3.00
Mrs. C. E. Matteson	3.00
Colonel Franklin W. D'Olier	20.00
Present Pupils—	
Mary Louise Patton	3.00
Philadelphia Chapter	50.00
The Card Party at Mrs. Walter Lippincott's	100.00
Total on December 10th, 1924	$1,840.00
Still to be raised	860.00

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

January, 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 5

A Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years to all our girls!

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1846.

Mr. John B. Kerfoot wrote in November "I am enclosing a small check, for which I would like to have ten dollars' worth of bricks put in the new wall to the memory of Annie Warfield Lawrence, who graduated from the Hall in the summer of 1846 and who in September, 1847, became Mrs. S. H. Kerfoot."

1848.

A note from Miss Louise C. Hoppin of Providence, R. I., says "Mrs. Holt has just spoken to me of the plan to build a wall at St. Mary's Hall and I enclose my check for $3.00 for one brick in memory of my mother, Mrs. Washington Hoppin, who was Louise Clare Vinton. She used to tell me and my sister many tales of her pleasant years at St. Mary's when Bishop Doane was at the head of the school and it will be a pleasure to me to know that her name may still be connected with St. Mary's."

1851.

Miss Anna G. Steele of the Class of 1854 has sent us a contribution of a brick in memory of her sister, M. Augusta Steele, Class of 1851.

1853.

On November 10th, 1924, Mrs. James Bradner (Eliza Gatzmer) celebrated her ninety-first birthday. Her son writes us, in sending his mother's subscription to **Ivy Leaves** and a brick for the new wall, that Mrs. Bradner is "perfectly well and sends her greetings" to us at the Hall. We send Mrs. Bradner in return our loving congratulations on her birthday and our best wishes.

1859.

Mrs. Faussett (Corilla Cook) sends us word that she has practically been an invalid ever since last July, when she was taken ill, and has been under the doctor's care ever since. We are sorry and hope to hear that Mrs. Faussett is better.

1863.

The Rev. Charles Malcolm Douglas, who recently celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his rectorship at Christ Church, Short Hills, New Jersey, is the oldest son of Mrs. Douglas (Isabella Lawson) of 1863.

1864.

For some months we have been trying to get word about Miss Agnes M. Graham, who lived for a number of years in Washington. Letters addressed to her have been returned. We have, however, through the kindness of Mrs. Cottle (1874), found out that Miss Graham left Washington four years ago and is at present living at the Canandaigua Hotel, Canandaigua, New York.

1867.

Mrs. Williams (Cora Maddox) has sent us a charming picture of the Class of 1867 playing croquet on the Circle many years ago. We are going to have it re-framed and hang it in Social Hall. We hope our old girls will look at it when they pay the Hall a visit. The old-fashioned frocks and hats and the charm of the grouping give us a better glimpse of life in the old days than we usually get.

1869.

It is with a sense of personal loss that we mention the death of Mrs. Andrew Whitaker (Annie M. Yerkes), of Phoenixville. Mrs. Whitaker had not been well all summer and on the morning of October 25th, when her daughter went to her bedside, she found she had passed away in her sleep. Mrs. Whitaker has always been a most loyal and devoted daughter of the Hall and a kind friend to Mrs. Fearnley. We were always proud of her good looks when she came to the Philadelphia Chapter luncheons and of her wit and gracious dignity. We shall miss her. We extend to her daughter, Mrs. Hiestand, our heartfelt sympathy.

Miss Alice Drew and Miss Hattie Nelson have given bricks to the new wall in memory of two class mates, Mary Clare Davis and Mrs. Goldtwaite (Ella Willis).

1873.

Mrs. Nellis Rich (Anna Ingersoll) recently sent to the school eight copies of the "Library of Choice Literature" and a number of magazines. Mrs. Rich announced that she hopes to be in New York for the Chapter luncheon in January.

1875.

Miss Anna J. Davis writes that her life is a very busy one, keeping house with her two sisters in Milford, Delaware, and taking part in various activities for church and community service, "and," she adds, "being neither very young nor very strong, resting frequently."

1877.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Charles S. Cheney (Cora Peck) has been returned. The address given in the Record is Amber Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. We shall be very grateful if any one of our readers can aid us in finding Mrs. Cheney's address.

1878.

Mrs. William Orme (Julia Lockwood) writes "I did not reach Ogunquit this summer, but Mr. Orme dislikes the northern climate and I feel it is my duty not to leave him. We enjoyed Cape May for several weeks."

1882.

Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast) writes "I went into the Women's Activities Exhibit at the Commodore in September and received such recognition for the Betsy Baker Jellies that I have been busy ever since getting out the orders." Mrs. Burr adds "I have decided to give a percentage of all profits made on orders filled for St. Mary's Hall people to my old school."

1894.

Mrs. Edward B. Halsey (Mary Montgomery) spent part of November at a place in South Wilton, Connecticut, bearing the charming and suggestive name of "Hollyhocks." Can't you almost see the place?

1895.

Mrs. Murphy (Minna Schubert) says "I am going to make a big effort to be at the Hall on Founder's Day, 1925. Mrs. Murphy writes about her four interesting children: Mary, the youngest, just entering High School; William, a foot ball player, in his Senior year at the Central High

School in Washington, who proposes to study medicine; Dorothy, a married daughter with two children, who lives in Pittsburgh; and the eldest boy, Paul, who is connected with the Bureau of Standards.

1901.

Mrs. Louise Beijen has added another address to the list we have collected during what she terms as "our gyrations all over the map of New Jersey." Mrs. Beijen, who was Florence Cameron, is now at Bergen Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey. Florence tells us that she won the money she sent as her subscription for Ivy Leaves as "a prize for a slogan for the Ridgewood merchants." She adds "I thought getting my school paper was the nicest way of spending it."

1902.

Mrs. Ransom (Mildred Weaver) says "Florence and I are planning to 'be there' next spring and hope nothing will interfere with our coming. Since we were there when you came, it would be interesting, if not altogether pleasant, to be there when you leave."

1907.

Mrs. Snow and Mrs. George F. Pettinos, mother and mother-in-law of Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow), came out one day in November to see the sun-dial erected last spring on the circle in memory of their Class President, Jacqueline Snow Bird, by the members of the class. They were much pleased with it. Mrs. Fearnley has recently had some low shrubs planted around the sun-dial, which have added to its attractiveness. We were interested to learn that Mrs. Pettinos was a pupil herself at the Hall, and will doubtless be remembered by some of our readers as Frances Snowhill.

Mrs. Hartman sent us a brief but graphic account of her trip across the water this summer and we cannot refrain from giving a few of her remarks on Rome. She says "The men stood on all the spots that the Caesars, Marcus Aurelius, or any one of importance had stood; they walked over every inch of the Forum, we saw the Colosseum by daylight and by moonlight. We had a good guide and an automobile for eight days and we at least touched all the High Spots in Rome."

We are told that Mrs. Marshall F. Goodheart (Anna Warriner) is living in Worchester, Massachusetts.

1908.

Mrs. Haig (Hilda Morse) says "We stayed at home this summer with the exception of ten days spent in the mountains of Arizona at a camp on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation. We were 7,000 feet high in a very beautiful part of the country and you can imagine how much we enjoyed the pine trees and the flowers after so many months of the desert."

Mrs. Trotter (Caroline May Wanbaugh) is still at Atlantic City and says "Next to her parents, I am sure Merrily loves a forlorn black cat the janitor owns better than anything in the world. She even asks for blessings on it when she says her prayers."

1910.

Mrs. Jameson (Miriam Bisler) says they spent the summer again at New Hope, having Mr. Tracy Hoppin's house for a second season. They are now at the Strath Haven Inn at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, until their new home in Merion is completed.

Anna Kennedy, who has been connected with the Mission School at Beirut, Syria, for over five years and is now in this country for a few months before returning to the East, was our Hearth Night speaker this year.

Mrs. Stiver (Bessie Crowder) writes that she has been busy purchasing winter clothes, coats, hats, shoes etc. for her five children.

1911.

Mrs. Francis R. Darby, Jr., (Lucinda Bradford) sends us her new address as 545 West 148th Street, New York City.

1912.

Mrs. Harold M. Grigg is living at 7 Katan Avenue, Eltingville, Staten Island. Mrs. Grigg was Dorothy Reed.

1913.

Carolyn Strong has accepted a position at the Chestnut Hill Hospital, at Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. We feel that the hospital is to be congratulated in acquiring such a splendid nurse as Carolyn. Carolyn says "I was so interested to see that one of your more recent girls, Natalie Priest, had been at Camp Lochearn this summer. That is only about ten minutes' walk from Neshobe, where I have been for two summers. If I had only known, I would have made an effort to get over and introduce myself that we might have had a talk about the dear Hall together."

Mrs. Brossard (Helen Croskey) sends us a story which we are sure will appeal to the experience of many American fathers. Helen says, "You may be interested to know that I am still struggling to make two and two equal four. I was working at figures the other day and the baby said 'What doing, Mudder?' I answered 'Trying to find out how much I can spend on your winter outfit.' She replied promptly, 'Oh, let Daddy do dat.'"

Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer) writes that they spent the summer at Edgarstown, Massachusetts, and did not get home until October. She tells us that Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson), 1914, and her sisters Louise and Margot Emerson, 1918, had a cottage next to them and they all had such good times together.

1914.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Bacon (Martha Smith) and their son, William Thompson Bacon, Jr., sent out cards recently telling us that "Carter Smith Bacon arrived at their house on October 26th, 1924." The best of good wishes to you, Master Carter!

Jessie Tilge Craven writes from 2018 California Street, Denver, that they have had an unusually warm summer in the West. Tilly is doing work in the library there. She says "My partner and I have acquired a car, which is not quite as sporty as it sounds, as it is a second-hand Essex of somewhat ancient vintage, though fortunately in good condition. We drove down to Estes Park on our vacation and had a wonderful week there. The car behaved beautifully."

Marjorie Strong sent us recently a breezy letter telling of her social life at Smithtown Branch, with its hunt breakfasts and other doings and of her continued yearning for Paris, where she was last year. She says "My 'art career' is having a prolonged vacation. I have not done a thing since I left Paris except this summer in July when I designed some costumes for the Arabian Nights' Fete at Bay Shore, besides decorating the Smithtown booth. The fair was great fun but hard work. From early afternoon until late at night we were trying to sell people things they did not want."

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Park (Louise Beach) have a little son, born in the summer at McAlester, Oklahoma. We send the little fellow our good wishes.

We were disappointed to hear that Mrs. Conyers (Louise Walker) was near us this autumn and that we did not see her. Louise writes that they were at the Garden City Hotel at Garden City for a month. She says "Sylvia had a wonderful time, too, for the grounds are large and there were lots of small children to play with."

1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerby (Marjory Perrine) went on their second honeymoon trip in November. That seems a delightful way of marking the years. May they have many happy honeymoons together! Marjory writes, "Doesn't Niagara Falls sound plebian? I have never been there, however, and am especially thrilled, as we will motor up, stopping for visits with friends in Rochester and Buffalo."

On November 24th, Margaret Merwin Carroll was married to Mr. Alexander T. Dickson of Philadelphia. We send our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dickson.

Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) writes of her young son as follows: "Of course we think he is about right. He is walking everywhere now and has a large vocabulary of such words as 'Bow Wow,' 'Da Da,' etc."

Mrs. Hynes (Harriet Tams) says "I have been busy all autumn doing house cleaning, making lampshades and, worse and worse, working Cross Word Puzzles. Are you an addict too? I had hoped I was immune, but it seems not."

1916.

Alice C. Drake sends us word that she spent her vacation this past summer with a friend in Columbus, Ohio, but is now back at her post in St. Paul's. "The Children's World Crusade" is progressing splendidly," she says, "and I am so happy in the work!"

Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich) says "We have finished building and remodeling the house, praise be. Labor is certainly strong."

Mrs. Foster (Kathryn McKown) sends us the address of their new apartment, which is 20 West 84th Street, New York City.

1917.

In November we had a visit from Ann W. Knight, who has not been back for a long time. She stayed for lunch with us and we all thoroughly enjoyed her visit. Ann is one of those people who have interesting things to tell. Last spring she gave up her work in the bank and with a friend started the Conquest Marmalade Company at Spring Lake, N. J. The undertaking seems to be flourishing and we can testify to the excellence of the marmalade, for Ann brought us a jar and we found it delicious.

Mrs. H. E. Pfaltz (Phyllis Perrine) has a new address and is at 38 South Grove Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham P. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve) are very proud of their young son, Gorham Parsons Sargent, Jr., who was born on September 17th, 1924.

A letter from Mrs. Raff (Margaret Kuhns) says "I have just returned from spending a week with Helen Cohenour Purdy. Her son is a darling child. I also had the pleasure of seeing Dorothy Winders Price, meeting her husband, and I saw their attractive son. The three of us spent hours talking about the good old days at the Hall."

Jessie Porter, who has been spending the autumn at the Hotel Gramatan in the Bronx, New York City, writes us that she has just recently announced her engagement to Mr. Wallace Bryant Kirke and is planning to be married in January. Mr. Kirke is a graduate of Yale, class of 1915, and got his Master's degree from Union College a year later. For four years now Mr. Kirke has been connected with the New York Edison Company. We extend our very best wishes and congratulations and are glad to think that Jessie is going to live so near us.

Alice L. Farr tells us they have taken a furnished house in Philadelphia for the winter and are at 411 South Carlisle Street.

Josephine Wettstein has recently had a tonsil operation. We are glad to say that she seems in fine condition now.

1918.

We send our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Moulton, Jr., on their happiness in the little son, born to them on October 15th, 1924, Fred Hubert Moulton III. Mrs. Moulton was Mary Coffin.

Gunda Mordhurst sent us some lovely pictures of herself on horseback. She says "This is Red Fox, my noble charger, who takes me around the Park every morning. He is really beautiful and does interesting things, such as making bows and kneeling down when you want to mount." We have not forgotten that Gunda's senior essay was on a horse.

Grace Olmstead is teaching at Grafton, Pennsylvania, this winter and her address is 44 Walnut Street. We hope she will join the Pittsburgh Chapter.

1919.

Betsy Neal writes that she is planning to visit Anna Adams in Cuba after Christmas.

Some one writes us of Rosemary Thomas as follows: "Rosemary's verse is beginning to catch on; a poem has been accepted by The Forum."

Ashby Henry writes us that she was far from well all summer; at present she has a position in a bank at Flatbush, doing stenographic work.

Elizabeth McCarty has moved into a new apartment at 45 Washington Square, South, New York City. "She is still studying her music and seems to be enjoying her care-free existence."

Marguerite Spielberger announced her engagement late in September at a dinner dance at the Old York Road Country Club. Her fiancé is Mr. Vincent Bell of Wilkes-Barre. She says "He is the best friend of Mary Halberstadt's husband. Don't you think it rather a coincidence that two school friends should marry two life-long friends?"

1920.

Some one wrote "I saw Betty Sinclair Kerr and her husband at the Yale-Dartmouth game. She looked very pretty in a gray squirrel coat and stunning pink hat. She told me she has a son, born on May 26th, 1924, named Herbert Sinclair Kerr."

We were very anxious about Roselma Kefover this autumn. She was seriously ill for several weeks with pneumonia; the doctor claimed he had never had as stubborn a case of that disease. We are glad that she is getting stronger every day.

Word has just reached us that Mrs. Byron Weston (Mary Davies) has been very ill. We are glad to be able to add that she is getting better.

1921.

Marjorie Nightingale tells us that she may spend the winter in Aiken, South Carolina. She has been remaining on at Kew Gardens with her grandmother, Mrs. Downing, and taking advantage of being near New York to continue her work on her violin.

On November first Bernice Baker and her family moved from the Alvoord, in East Orange, N. J.,

where they have been living for several years. They have taken a house at 235 Orange Road, Montclair. Bernice says "We are delighted to have a home of our own again."

Mrs. Seward Johnson (Ruth Dill) brought Emily Woolley and Marjorie Nightingale in her car from New Brunswick for Chapel Service on Sunday, November 23rd. They had tea with us in Mrs. Warren's room and we enjoyed hearing all the news. Ruth expects to go down to Bermuda for Christmas.

Elinor Anderson writes that she has entered the Junior League and expects to have a busy winter.

1922.

Jane Coolbaugh, who graduated from Drexel Institute last year in the Home Economics department, has a position this winter as assistant to the Home Economics Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. She says "It means that I am on the editorial staff of the Journal even though a minor member."

Mary Dunkel was married in March, 1924, to Mr. Robert A. Worley and is now living at 1216 West State Street, Trenton.

Hortensia Lucas is just back from a delightful trip across the water with her mother. They are at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York for a time before returning to Philadelphia. A letter from Hortensia from Paris says "We have motored miles and miles on the outskirts of Paris; the country is beautiful and the trees are magnificent."

Dorothy Simmons writes of her interest in a Sunday School Class she has at the Settlement House. She says "There are forty on my roll but usually not more than eighteen are present. Of course as Christmas approaches the class grows."

Irene Van Meter is taking a course at the University of Pennsylvania this winter.

We loved the 1922 girl who wrote "Last night ——— and I read **Ivy Leaves** from cover to cover but we lingered longest over the brick wall. I told ——— I wished so much we could have contributed more bricks. ——— smiled and said he felt that way too, but he knew the way I would like to do would be to call you up and say, 'Mrs. Fearnley, just go ahead and have the wall built and send the bill to my husband, Mr. T——.' "

1923.

Ruth Wolcott Denison was married to Winfield Scott Piersol, Jr., at St. James' Church, Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday, November 12th. A reception at the Ritz-Carlton followed. One of our girls who was there says "Ruth was the most beautiful bride I have ever seen and even if I live to be a hundred I shall never forget the picture she made as she walked down the aisle." All the bridesmaids but one were St. Mary's Hall girls, Jane Hill, Karin Hillman, Grace Coe and Violet Grubb. Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Piersol) was the matron of honor. All the attendants wore dresses of shades of yellow and brown. Some one said "It was not hard to distinguish the St. Mary's Hall girls in the party for their marching was perfect." We send our heartfelt good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Piersol, Jr., for happiness now and always.

We were sorry to hear that Ruth Morris has had a nervous breakdown; Ruth says her friends attribute her condition to dieting but adds "Still I don't want to be fat again."

Jane Miller spent a night with us early in November. We could not see that she looked any different from the Jane we knew.

In sending her subscription to **Ivy Leaves** Barbara Ware says, "I never realized college could be so wonderful and so full of interests as Sweet Briar is this year. My biggest thrill was making Tau Phi, our Literary Society, and the Current Events Club. It means being classed among the elect at college and I was pleased, to put it mildly. Then there is the Dramatic Club, and the French Club. Time goes so fast that it can only be equalled by pocket money, which holds the record up to date."

Betty Bassett is at the Wheelock School in Boston again this winter.

Violet Burd Grubb writes that she has been invited to join the Junior League of New York City and that she is delighted. Violet is spending the winter in New York and is at the Hotel La Salle.

Helen Leavens writes from Mount Holyoke, where she began her sophomore year this autumn, "My schedule this year keeps me pretty busy. I am taking chemistry, economics, psychology, English literature, harmony and vocal music, all of which are most interesting, but when they are combined with choir practices, glee club rehearsals and class meetings, I find I have little time left."

1924.

Sara Clapham sailed on the S.S. "Pittsburgh" on Thursday, November 13th, to spend a year in travel with Mrs. Clapham and India. Her address is The Bankers Trust Company, Place Vendome, Paris. A line written just before landing says "We are having delightful weather and the sea is very calm; I have never felt better.

Mrs. Weeks gave a tea on November third to introduce Frederika Weeks at their home in Elizabeth.

Mildred Valentine has had an appendix operation since her return from California. If we compute rightly it is the third appendix operation in the Class of 1924 since school closed.

Mary Bennett and Helena Simmons love their apartment life in New York City; their address is Apartment 24, 521 West 122nd Street. Evidently the latch string hangs out for we are constantly hearing of guests.

Sara Sheppard is at the Hotel Normandie, 36th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, with her mother. She says they may go south after the holidays.

Elizabeth Richmond writes that she is liking Skidmore better all the time. She says "There is an English Club I particularly enjoy and am pleased I am included. It meets every Thursday afternoon."

We were delighted to get a letter from Florence Davies telling where she was and what she had been doing since school closed. There was some tutoring in the early summer, then a stay with the family on Great Chebeague Island in Casco Bay, Maine, and now Randolph-Macon College, which Florence likes very much.

Gertrude Smith is back after a wonderful trip across the water which took in France, Switzerland, Germany and Austria. She says "When we were in Lyons we had a house of our own and French servants. Mademoiselle will doubtless be amused to hear that I had to interpret all mother's orders to them and they understood me ! ! ! !" Gertrude also tells of being taken by friends of the family while in Hamburg to tea at the Landis home there. One can imagine the delight on both sides. Gertrude says "It was Ginny's birthday and we had a delightful time in their wonderful home."

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 6

January has been a busy month for us at the Hall and in some ways a rather hard one. The weather could scarcely have been worse, so little sunshine and some bitter cold weather: when the thermometer gets to 4 below and the wind blows up the river, even by working the furnaces overtime it is hard to keep the front of the house warm. We sometimes wonder whether it was not cold here in the good old days before one had steam heat; there are still in some of the rooms in the older part of the building the small registers, evidently the only way of heating in those days: they do not look very reassuring.

But it was not only snow and ice and rain and slush and freeze again, but we had our share of grippe and at one time had three extra nurses here. It was rather strenuous, for we no sooner got six or seven about again than a few more would develop the treacherous malady. We had the consolation that many other schools were having as much or even more of an epidemic of it than we were. It was not only prevalent in our own United States but letters from England and France also tell the same story; la grippe!!!

Sister Edith Constance was our guest for two weeks during January and won even in so short a time the regard and affection of faculty and girls. She visited classes, sat at different tables in the dining room, met with the teachers for afternoon tea, in fact fitted perfectly into the daily routine.

The month was a busy one, too, socially; there were the two Chapter Luncheons on the 13th and 17th; Mrs. Fearnley gave an informal tea for Sister Edith on January 19th so that the parents of the day girls in the vicinity might have a chance to meet her; on the 21st was Bishop's Feast and on the 25th, St. Paul's day, Bishop Matthews celebrated the tenth anniversary of his consecration. The service was held at St. Mary's Church and Bishop Johnson of Colorado preached the sermon. Afterwards the Bishop and his family and special guests, with the vestry of St. Mary's parish, and some of the clergy lunched at the Hall.

We have always entered one or two girls after the Christmas holidays and some years even as many as four, but this year we have had rather a landslide, filling up our vacant places very nicely. Ten new girls have come in between January 7th, the day we opened, and February 1st, the beginning of the new term. We hope it augurs well for good school business next year.

"SILHOUETTES."

Mrs. Hess (Elizabeth Guion), a graduate of the school, has sent us a copy of her book "Silhouettes," which is a collection of monologues, sketches and bits of verses. The volume, in purple and gold, is very attractive and Mrs. Hess would be interested in hearing from any one who would like to order a copy of it. It is excellent for those who recite or teach dramatics. Mrs. Hess has put into her book the experience of many years of successful work along these lines. Her address is Mrs. H. McC. Hess, 525 Melrose Street, Chicago, Illinois.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1849.

It was only this December that we learnt that Mrs. Robert M. Lewis (Anna E. Shippen) died on April 11th, 1913, and was buried in the Churchyard of St. James the Less in Philadelphia. Mrs. Fearnley has never forgotten a call she paid on Mrs. Lewis at her home in Philadelphia many years ago; the charm, the wide range of intellectual interests, the perfect old-school courtesy, all made an indelible impression. Mrs. Lewis is survived by a daughter, Miss Anna Shippen Lewis.

1853.

A letter to Prince Troubetzkoy of Cobham, Virginia, brought Mrs. Fearnley a reply telling us that his mother, the Princess Troubetzkoy (Ada Winans) died six years ago following an attack of pneumonia. Prince Troubetzkoy adds that he and his wife spent the summer of 1914 with his mother at her home on Lago Maggiore in Northern Italy and that she was quite well then, except for some rheumatism. He says "She had reached a very beautiful serenity, the serenity of one for whom the next world is more real than this." The beauty, the grace and charm, the wonderful voice of the Princess Troubetzkoy have always been part of the tradition of the past at St. Mary's Hall.

1855.

It is interesting to think that Barbara Fergusson, president of the Class of 1925, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alexander Fergusson, who was Mary Ann Morris of the Class of 1855, and that her great grandfather with one or two others bought the land and laid out the streets of what is now Beverly, New Jersey. We feel that Barbara has interesting matter in these facts for a Senior Essay.

1864.

We have recently heard that Miss Agnes M. Graham is spending the winter in Florida.

1868.

A postal from Mrs. George E. Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington), from Pasadena, California, under date of January 3rd, tells us that she and Mr. Pomeroy forsook their beautiful new home in Toledo and the "frozen East" to seek sunshine and invigorating air on the Pacific coast.

1870.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) is enjoying the sunny South at Jacksonville, Florida, and is at 24 East Lomax Street. She writes "The rigors of the great lakes region were very little to my liking." Mrs. Hewitt tells of having had a call from Miss Alice Drew, 1869.

1872.

Miss Katharine Merrill writes from Montchoisy, Geneva, Switzerland, that she has been having some trouble with her eyes, which accounts for her not having subscribed for **Ivy Leaves** as promptly as usual. Miss Merrill says "At our big Thanksgiving dinner here 165 Americans sat down to give thanks and to make merry. The speeches by Bishop Brent, Mr. Stephen Porter of the opium delegation, our Ambassador, Consul, etc., were all full of interest."

1873.

Mrs. Hall (Mary Cushing) writes that she hopes to be with us for the Reunion in May.

1874.

Mrs. Noah Holt (Frances Fiske) writes "If you really must give up your work at the Hall, no one can carry it on better than the lovely women who are members of the Community of the Transfiguration."

Mrs. J. S. Cummins (Alice Byllesby) has a new address in Chicago, 5100 Hyde Park Boulevard. In sending a brick for the wall, Mrs. Cummins adds an extra one in memory of her mother, saying "As a young girl of seventeen, she entered St. Mary's as a pupil teacher through the kindness of Bishop Whittingham, whose wife was a cousin. While at St. Mary's she became engaged to my father, who was teaching and preparing for the ministry at Burlington College. He was made deacon in old St. Mary's Church. My mother's name was Sarah Matthews."

1875.

Miss Susan D. Carey recently sent a check for $5.00 towards Miss Guion's fund and an extra brick for the wall in memory of Clara Waples, of the Class of 1875, who had to leave a few months before graduation on account of ill health. She was not only always Miss Carey's best friend but later became her sister-in-law.

1876.

Mrs. William Rood (May Eldredge) is spending the winter in Madison, Wisconsin. In speaking of her daughter, Dorothy Rood, who was graduated from Vassar in 1914, Mrs. Rood says that after leaving college she took first a business course and later a nurse's course. She has been doing work in Infant Welfare in Chicago and Child Health work in New York. Mrs. Rood has also a son of whom she is very proud.

1877.

We have only just heard that the address of Miss Edith Corbyn is The Inn, Charlestown, West Virginia. Miss Corbyn is caring for an invalid aunt.

1877.

Mrs. H. D. Bounetheau (Emma Hudnell) is spending the winter in Rome, Italy, at the Hotel d'Italie.

1880.

We want to extend to Mrs. Reick (Caroline Ridgway) and the members of her family our sympathy in the death of Mr. Reick, shortly before Christmas.

1883.

Mr. J. B. Kerfoot, in whom we have a double interest because of his wife, Anna B. Haight of the Class of 1883, and his mother, who was Anna W. Lawrence of the Class of 1846, has recently published a book on American pewter, which is most highly spoken of. It is published by Houghton Mifflin Company and costs $15.00 a copy. Copies can be ordered direct from the publishers or through Mr. Kerfoot, whose address is Freehold, New Jersey.

1884.

We have been seeking for some time the address of Miss Barrows and are told that it is The Warfield Shop, 397 North Euclid Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

1888.

Mrs. H. McClellen Hess, who was Anna Guion Dormer, writes of her marriage to Dr. Hess in 1921. She also tells us of having adopted a little daughter by the name of Beverly, to whom she is devoted. Mrs. Hess says that her Beverly is clever, has dramatic ability, a good voice, and draws and paints remarkably well. Mrs. Hess is president and founder of the Cameo Salon at 525 Melrose Street, Chicago, a "Circle for Artists and those interested in the Arts, Literature, Poetry, Music, Painting, Sculpture, Philosophy and the Dance."

1889.

We learn that Miss Grace McElroy and her sister, Mrs. Margaret McElroy, are spending this winter at the Webster, 40 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

1891.

Mrs. Victor M. Newton (Frances Graeff) is living at 34 Gramercy Park, New York City, and has invited the New York Chapter to be her guests at the next meeting in March.

1893.

We hear that Miss Ellen Cannon Buckelew is sailing for Europe in March and expects to spend some time in Sicily.

1896.

Our hearts are full of sympathy for Mrs. Frederick Goodridge (Sue MacPherson), whose husband, Dr. Goodridge, died on January 16th after only four days' illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Goodridge has her children to help her bear her sorrow, her son who has just entered Harvard and her daughter Elizabeth, a student at Miss May's School in Boston. This does not make the loss a less poignant one and we join with many in expression of heartfelt sympathy.

Edith C. Packer is visiting a Vassar classmate, Mrs. Edward E. Brown of San Francisco. Miss Packer writes "This is a fascinating place."

1897.

We want to express our sympathy to Mrs. Weeks (Alice Lighthipe) on the death of her mother in January. Mrs. Weeks had been nursing her mother for over eight months.

1898.

Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson) writes "We have had almost continual illness in our family since last October but the sun seems to be shining through the clouds at last and I hope all the germs of chicken pox, bronchitis, laryngitis, grippe, and coasting accidents will be cleared away before the Philadelphia luncheon."

Mrs. Rich (Florence Carter) writes from 631 Oleander Court, St. Petersburg, Florida, and tells us that she is in charge of a lovely flower shop in one of the big hotels there. She says "I love it. I have heard it called the prettiest shop in town. Besides the flowers we have a lovely English pottery called Byzantia for sale. I have three small tables each arranged in one color, lavender, yellow and pink." Those of us who recall the flowers Mrs. Rich arranged for Reunion luncheons, or Chapter luncheons, realize how much taste she has for such work. We wish her all success.

Some one writes "Had you heard that Mrs. Eichel (Mabel Jacques) lost her husband abroad? I hear that New York State feels that they have lost one of their big men."

1899.

Several Hall girls were at the charming luncheon Mrs. Groves (Therese Dorrance) gave at the Ritz-Carlton in Philadelphia on January 10th for her daughter Elaine. There was a theater party of one hundred to see "Stepping Stones" after the lunch.

1903.

A postal from Rome under date of December from Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) tells us that she and her son are spending the winter in Italy.

1904.

Mrs. C. H. Grimes (Katharine Rachor) of Philadelphia has been having as her house guest Mrs. C. C. Williams (Bertha Case) of 1905. We had a visit from them at the Hall on February 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Fisher (Louise Carson) have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their elder daughter, Louise, to Mr. James Eckman on Saturday, January 10th, 1925.

1905.

Mrs. Garner DeVoe (Edna Cozzens) writes "My family are well and quite busy at school. Both the boys are in the Wallace University School; Garner is to finish this year and this is Jack's first year. Mary is now eleven and as busy as her brothers."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown (Alice English) motored out to California via New Orleans and Texas. Mrs. De Voe (Edna Cozzens) writes that they stopped to see them on their way out.

1906.

Mrs. B. I. Canby (Marion Forsyth), who motored up from Washington with her husband and twelve-year-old son Merritt to spend Christmas with Mrs. Canby's sister at Pemberton, N. J., came over on December 26th to call on Mrs. Fearnley. It was a long time since Mrs. Fearnley had seen Marion and this was her first meeting with Mr. Canby and young Merritt. Marion scarcely looked a day older than when she was graduated. She still has the same pretty taste in hats.

Mrs. H. W. S. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm) tells us that she has practically two homes to care for; she says "Over the summer we live at Fairfield, our farm on the Schuylkill, and are busy playing, resting and having visitors. When school opens we come back to Reading but we go out over week-ends and in between on warm nights until the end of October."

Leonora Hewitt writes that she and Anita are making plans to spend two months in Europe this summer, visiting Paris, Florence, Rome, Switzerland, England and possibly Holland. She adds "I have kept my Foreign Travel Note Books all these years and they are a great help in planning our trip."

1907.

Mrs. Garner (Romaine Bronson) writes "I find that every day I have less time to call my own. And I want to do so many things."

Since our last issue we have obtained the correct address for Mrs. Goodheart (Anna Warriner) in Worcester, Massachusetts. It is 46 Elm Street. Yan writes that she finds New England charming.

1908.

We have only just heard that Beatrice Kennedy is married and that her name and address are Mrs. W. Everts Downing, 2609 M Street, Sacramento, California.

1910.

Mrs. Johnson McKinley (Agra Bennett) writes that she may go down to Bermuda the end of January to visit her mother. In a previous letter she describes her children in rather an interesting way. She says "They are dears and quite nice; Agra loves everything beautiful, is rather sensitive and has the most amazing habit of forgetting everything that does not particularly interest her. "Sunny" is still full of sunshine and twinkles with a merry smile and a disposition like his cousin Stonewall Jackson. He has to find out in his own mind who is the boss. Louis is just a year old, with pretty blue eyes, tow head and dimples. He is a little too high strung and has no idea what bed was made for."

Mrs. W. E. Shedd (Lettie Patterson) has gone down to Key West with her young son Billy to visit her father for a couple of months. We rather envy those who can escape this "horrid weather."

1912.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Marcy of Riverton, New Jersey, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Sumner Marcy, to Mr. David Walker Sager, also of Riverton. We extend our good wishes.

1913.

The Editor of **Ivy Leaves** was kept in the dark until quite recently of the marriage of Rosamond McIntosh to Mr. William Frank Mingst on the 17th of June, 1923, at Vancouver, Washington. Though our wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Mingst are a year and a half late they are none the less sincere. Mr. and Mrs. Mingst are living at present at 194 Lakedell Avenue, Seattle, Washington. Rosamond sent Mrs. Fearnley some lovely snapshots of their romantic honeymoon in Mt. Rainier National Park. They were fascinating, such peaks, such glaciers, with lakes and streams and masses of mountain flowers.

Mrs. Cooper (Lucie Schriver) writes that both the children have been having tonsil and adenoid operations and were very sick after them. Lucie sent us a "brick" for the wall in memory of Florence MacMorris, whom none of us forget.

Mrs. Van Brunt (Kathryn Bryan) asks us to express her deep appreciation of the cards and remembrances sent her for Christmas from her classmates. Her nurse will not allow her to tire herself by writing often but it is very nice to get letters when one is ill and Kathryn is very grateful for even a card now and then. Her friends will be glad to hear that she is gaining, according to the latest report.

1914.

Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell) writes "I was so disappointed to hear that I had missed hearing Mr. Fearnley preach at old St. Peter's in Philadelphia. My grandfather and grandmother Campbell were married there almost a hundred years ago and I have always been interested in the church for that reason."

1915.

Mrs. Coleman (Helen Brodrick) was quite ill about Christmas time but is getting strong again by now, we hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dickson (Margaret Merwin) are at Haverford Court at Haverford, Pennsylvania, for the remainder of the winter. Margaret writes that after hectic days of house hunting on the Main Line they have bought on Penwyn Road in Wynnewood, but the house will not be finished till June.

Mrs. Pancoast sends us a picture from her "memory book." She says "We have a radio and we had lovely Christmas carols on Christmas Eve; 'Good King Wenceslaus' and 'We Three Kings of Orient Are.' It reminded me of the Christmas service at the Hall and then the tree and 'Benjy' as Santa Claus. It was all perfect." Mrs. Pancoast was Gretchen Knight.

Mrs. Palmer (Margaret Ochs) wrote that she had not been well again and could not get to the New York lunch. She was planning to leave on

January 18th for a trip home to Chattanooga, Tennessee. She adds "My little Ann is a joy to my heart. I don't know how I ever got along without her. She is so good and, better still, is so well."

Mrs. Edward Burnham (Anne French) has a new address in New York, which is 184 East Seventy-second Street. She tells us that they spent the summer in South Norwalk, "moved into town with furniture and baby about the middle of September; hunted and found an apartment and moved in the first of October. Ever since we have been getting settled."

1916.

Some one wrote us that Georgiana Ingersoll was in Paris with her mother and that they had an apartment.

1917.

The most thrilling bit of class news was the marriage of Jessie L. Porter to Mr. Wallace Bryant Kirke on Saturday, January 3rd (1925) at Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y. We have been told of the beauty and graciousness of the bride by those who were fortunate enough to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Kirke are to be at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, after their return from their honeymoon. Our best wishes for them both.

A letter from Mrs. Lewis Dudley, Jr., who was Dorothy Stewart, sends her new address as 1133 Market Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. She says "I am settled in our own home now and I thoroughly enjoy managing the house. Of course the novelty has not worn off yet."

"All things come round to him who will but wait" is an adage that often comes true and did in the case of two long and interesting letters from Maud Waterworth which followed up a Christmas card. Maud is now back in this country but expects to return to her beloved Europe in March. When we read of her good times over there we don't wonder she loves it. There was a dark spot in the story, because Maud tells of a motor accident over three years ago which hurt her back and has meant periods of absolute rest and doctoring. During the years in which Maud has been living abroad there stands out a visit to a cousin on the Adriatic near Rimini. She says "From my windows I could look out across the trees and the gardens and the vineyards and see at their feet the turquoise blue water of the Adriatic and the sailboats with their fascinating colored sails." We wish we had space to tell of the days in England, of the Villa they had at Forte dei Marmi, close to the water with the Carrara mountains behind.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Eberts Pfaltz (Phyllis Perrine) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, born on January 22nd, 1925, who is named Josephine Perrine Pfaltz. The best of good things for you, little Josephine.

1918.

Helen Neilson wrote just before Christmas that they were spending the winter at home in Newburgh this year but that she goes into New York for the Junior League lectures and also on Saturdays for the library of the Chapel of the Incarnation, of which she has charge. Helen says there is a possibility of their going to Cuba for a visit to friends in Santiago.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Richard Lee (Martha Price) has had a nervous breakdown and is taking a rest cure in Philadelphia. We hope she will soon be quite well again.

1919.

Rosalyn Breeden is living at the Plaza Apartment, Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, we have just heard.

Emily Frances Cuthbert has just announced her engagement to Mr. Hayward Hutchinson Webb of Washington, D. C. We hear that the wedding will probably take place this spring. We send our loving good wishes to Emily Frances.

Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) sends us two lovely pictures of her boy. She says "Jimmy was too adorable Christmas. When he got to the top of the landing he was just able to see the top of the tree with all its shining balls and his eyes grew very wide and then a smile spread all over his dear little rosy face and with much glee he said 'wowers,' which means flowers. He is a dear, merry little fellow but so full of mischief. This morning I left him in his room with the cedar chest across the door way and in our room the basket of laundry. I was gone about five minutes and when I came back the first thing that greeted me was a pair of Jim's socks at the bottom of the stairs; doilies, bureau scarfs, towels, etc., were on every step and strewn all through the hall and Jimmy in the midst, his rompers half torn off from squeezing through an incredibly small space."

Elizabeth McCarty is behind the footlights at the Greenwich Village theater and enjoying the experience immensely.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Marguerite Spielberger to Mr. Vincent Gruber Bell, on Tuesday evening, February 24th, at the Church of the Resurrection, at Broad and Tioga Streets, Philadelphia. The reception will be held at the Manufacturers Club.

1920.

We want to extend to Kathryn Blakely our heartfelt sympathy in the sorrow that came to her in the loss of her mother. While Mrs. Blakely has been seriously ill for some time her death on January 19th came unexpectedly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grahame (Georgette Allison) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son, Malcolm Gordon Grahame, Junior, born on January 5th, 1925.

Mrs. Byron Weston (Mary Davies) has a little daughter named Julia Ann, but we have not got the date of her birthday yet. We hope little Julia Ann will be as handsome as her mother when she grows up.

Mrs. Russell Best (Jane Johnson) sent us for Christmas a charming photograph of herself taken with her baby boy, one of those lovely mother pictures and one of Master Robert alone, which is dear.

We had a bit of a 1920 reunion on January 23rd when Natalie Kunkel, Mrs. Wheaton (Florence Horn) and Mrs. Lupton (Marion Lane), 1921, came down for lunch with us. It is always a delight to get some of our old girls back together and to gossip over the past, the present and the future.

Natalie Kunkel went up to Portsmouth, N. H., in December for a launching. She met Mrs. Weston (Mary Davies) up there and also Mrs. Schugg (Sybil Carpenter), who is living at the Navy Yard. Natalie tells us there is talk of their going abroad early in the spring.

Elizabeth Orr is spending the winter at San Diego, California. She writes "It is quite gay here as a number of ships are always in port and navy men love to dance. It is not as warm as we expected and we should like to go on to Honolulu."

On Christmas day at a family dinner General and Mrs. Price of Chester announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Henry Gilroy Damon of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. We hope that Ginny is going to be very happy always. We were not surprised to hear of her engagement when we saw her sporting a most becoming green hat which came from Paris and was decidedly "chic." Virginia tells a tale about that same chapeau. "When we arrived in New York this fall I had it on and father saw me immediately. He said he knew if there was any green on the boat, I'd be sure to have it on."

Mrs. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read) is studying at the Wanamaker Institute, taking a course in millinery.

Roselma Kefover is recuperating after her serious case of illness this autumn up at Lynn, Massachusetts. Ocean Terrace sounds rather a frosty spot just now.

1921.

Bernadine Gleeson writes that she is still "pursuing" a secretarial course, which keeps her pretty busy.

Jean Burgess, the elusive, spent part of November as the guest of Bernadine Gleeson. It was their first meeting since they were graduated.

Elizabeth Warren wrote in December that she had had to stop her singing lessons for a time as she was having a good deal of trouble with her throat.

Bertha Louisa Kaltenbach comes around as surely as the first of the month with a check from her allowance each month for a brick. When one thinks that she has contributed eleven bricks to the Brick Wall by this systematic giving it reflects her generosity and loyalty to the Hall.

Marjorie Nightingale, who has been spending all the autumn at Kew Gardens Inn, at Kew Gardens, L. I., has returned to her home in Brunswick, Georgia.

1922.

Betty Day, who is studying Art in New York and was living at Greer House, is now "residing" at 662 Wolf's Lane, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Timmons (Alice Hunt) writes "The club I belong to assigned me the subject 'From Stage Coach to Airplane' and I am about ready to tar and feather the program committee. I have found some very interesting things, though: one was an advertisement that appeared in the Philadelphia Mercury in 1732. It stated that Solomon Smith and James Moore of Burlington, N. J., keep two stage wagons and intend to go from Burlington to Amboy and back from Amboy to Burlington once every week or oftener if business presents."

We hear indirectly that Dorothy Price is visiting out in Colorado with some relatives and is having a "wonderful" time.

Alida Le Breton sends us word that she has given up her office position and is going on with her music; she has a part time job with a retired clergyman who is editing Sunday School leaflets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Worley have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little son, Robert Dunkle Worley, at Trenton, on January 24th, 1925. Mrs. Worley was Mary Dunkle. We send our good wishes for her and Master Robert.

Did you see the attractive pictures of Jane Coolbaugh in the February issue of the Ladies' Home Journal?

1923.

The sudden death of Ruth Morris on January 16th came as a great shock to her class-mates and friends. Ruth was always very popular and had great ability; she was the valedictorian of her class. She had been in ill health for several weeks with a nervous breakdown, due, it is said, to too strenuous a reduction diet. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to her father and mother in the loss of their only daughter.

Elsie De Voe announced her engagement to Mr. Harold R. Fick of New Brunswick, just before Christmas.

Helen Downes is taking a course in stenography and typewriting at the Wanamaker Institute and living in Philadelphia. Helen writes very sweetly "It is the first time I have ever really been away from home, for the seven years at St. Mary's Hall were not years away from home but years at home."

Grace Coe writes that she hopes to enter the Germantown Hospital to take the nurses' course. We wish her success.

Violet Burd Grubb took a prominent part in the Spanish Fiesta given by the Junior League at the Hotel Astor for the benefit of the Babies' Shelter on January 15th. Violet danced in contest and also figured in the final number on the program, a shawl dance. The New York Times describes the costumes for this dance as follows: "They wore effective costumes of black satin, the skirts finished with flounces of cloth of gold and each one had a shawl of distinctive design and of a different color elaborately embroidered."

Betty Fell came down one day during the Christmas vacation to pay us a visit. She had been bitterly disappointed that her holidays at St. Mary's, Raleigh, did not make it possible for her to be here for the Christmas celebration.

1924.

Catherine Dellinger celebrated the Christmas vacation with a case of chicken-pox. She is back at school again.

Frederika Weeks spent the week-end of January 9th at the Hall. She brought down some of the work she has been doing in her Art course and we thought it was most interesting. Frederika says "I don't know what I would have done without Miss Bacon's help and instruction which she gave me last year. It has aided me greatly in my course this winter."

Early in January Mildred Valentine sent us another brick for the new wall. We realize that it takes some self-denial to send a contribution each month out of one's pin money and we appreciate the loyalty it expresses.

Elizabeth Richmond spent Sunday, January 18th, with us at the Hall. Elizabeth had been at home recuperating from an attack of jaundice.

Postals from Sara Clapham since our last issue show her at Nice in Southern France and later at Amalfi. She writes she loves it all.

Associates.

On January 23rd, 1925, Mrs. Sidney S. Harris (Miriam Coles) died at the age of ninety-one at her home, No. 4 Boulevard de Pyrenees, Pau, France. Mrs. Harris was a much read writer forty years ago, the author of "Rutledge," "The Sutherlands" and "Richard Vandermarck," as well as "Louie's Last Term at St. Mary's," which gives a lovely picture of Bishop Doane.

One of the new girls who has come to us since the Christmas vacation is a connection of Mrs. J. Henry Watson (Susan Hoffman).

Mrs. Watson most generously sent us a check to complete Miss Guion's memorial and also took a big slice of bricks, twenty-five. They are to be entered on the list in memory of the teachers who were here in 1868 and 1869 when Mrs. Watson was a pupil at the school. It seems lovely to think of these names again being brought before us. One realizes in a life like this how quickly one is forgotten. In a school as historic as this there ought to be a course in school history which every girl has to take.

Another Associate who has sent a contribution towards the Brick Wall is Mrs. John L. Thomson (Mary Rothermell); Mrs. Thomson takes one brick in her own name and two others, one in memory of her dear friend, Mrs. C. A. Hull (Rebecca B. Oakford), Class of 1866, and the other in memory of Mrs. Thomson's sister, Louise Chapin Rothermell, who was a pupil at the Hall and later became Mrs. Henry P. Darlington, of Chicago.

SENIOR RINGS.

A dignified Senior came rushing through the hall and bumped into one of her class-mates with

"Sh. They've come."

"What?"

"The rings; I mean the jewelry."

"When can we get them? Are they good-looking? What are they like? Do tell me."

"They're marvelous; nice and heavy, not too much though: just right. But somebody will hear us. Come on up to my room."

The two girls flew up to Odenheimer and closed the door while the big secret was disclosed.

"Well, continue now."

"They are mighty good looking, oxidized gold with an onyx stone, and the intaglio crest of the school. There is a band on either side of laurel leaves and on one side of the stone is '25 in a little triangle and S. M. H. on the other side also in a triangle. I like them heaps because they are not too bright; just dull and heavy and large enough to suit anyone's hand."

"When do we get them? I can hardly wait."

"At five-thirty; be sure to be on time." H. D.

THE BRICK WALL.

The extension to the wall is to be built this April. We had hoped to have the whole amount needed in by this date, but we are still not up to the amount needed. If our readers will refer to the December Supplement they will see that the total amount in hand on December 10th, 1924, was $1,840.00. Since then we have received $242.00, making a total of $2,082.00.

The gifts received have been as follows:

1866—In memory of Mrs. Hull (Rebecca Oakford)	$3.00
1872—Katherine Merrill	3.00
1873—Mrs. Hall (Mary Cushing)	3.00
1874—Mrs. Cummins (Alice Byllesby)	3.00
1887—Mrs. Morris (Elizabeth Wood)	10.00
1889—Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson)	3.00
1900—Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock)	3.00
1901—Agnes Robbins	3.00
1905—Mrs. Williams (Bertha Case)	3.00
1906—Mrs. Gehrke (Emilie Zehm)	6.00
1907—Mrs. Garner (Romaine Bronson)	3.00
Mabel Schermerhorn	3.00
1910—Mrs. McKinley (Agra Bennett)	9.00
1913—In memory of Mrs. Tartaglia (Florence MacMorris)	3.00
Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer)	6.00
Mrs. VanBrunt (Katherine Bryan)	3.00
Margaret Merritt	3.00
Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen)	3.00
1914—Jessie Tilge Craven	3.00
Mrs. Quarles (Carolyn Whittemore)	3.00
1915—Kate Lee Dando	3.00
Mrs. Palmer (Margaret Ochs)	10.00
Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight)	3.00
Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer)	3.00
1916—Mrs. Coe (Grace Bennett)	6.00
Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber)	3.00
1917—Mrs. Pfaltz (Phyllis Perrine)	3.00
Maud Waterworth	3.00
1918—Mrs. Fawcett (Mary Phelps)	3.00
1920—Mrs. Wheaton (Florence Horn)	3.00
Elizabeth Orr	3.00
1921—Helen Baird	3.00
Bertha Louise Kaltenbach (11th brick)	3.00
1922—Virginia Perrine	6.00
1923—Polly Waterhouse	6.00
1924—Mildred Valentine (4th brick)	3.00
Associates—Mrs. Thomson (Mary Rothermell)	3.00
Mrs. Watson (Susan Hoffman) in memory of the teachers of 1868-69.	
The Rev. Elvin K. Smith, Principal	
Mrs. Elvin K. Smith	
Miss Nancy M. Stanley, Vice Principal	
Miss Elizabeth S. Stanley, Music	
Miss Julia A. DuBois (Mrs. James)	
Mrs. Eliza C. Lewis	
Miss Elizabeth M. Guion	
Dr. C. Baquet, French	
Signor Paladini, Italian	
Dr. E. R. Schmidt, Latin and Science	
Mr. G. W. Hewitt, Music	
Mr. A. B. Engstrom, Drawing	
Mr. Benjamin Eakins, Writing	
Miss Mary W. Ogden, Matron	
Miss Susan J. Ogden, Assistant Matron	
Miss Lydia Ann Germain, Drawing	
Miss Harriet T. McPherson	
Miss Elizabeth H. Parmelee	
Miss Laura B. Adams	
Miss Priscilla A. Hodges	
Miss Harriet E. Pinkney	
Miss Clarissa E. Lewis	
Miss Kate M. Cornwell, Music	
Miss Eliza H. Hewitt, Music	
Miss Hannah M. Barrett, Music	75.00
Former Pupils—Mrs. Hunter (Sue Palmer)	3.00
In memory of Mrs. Darlington (Louise Rothermell)	3.00
Florence Steward	3.00
In memory of Mrs. Byllesby (Sarah Matthews)	3.00
In memory of Mrs. Carey (Clara Waples)	3.00
Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon)	3.00
Teachers—Miss Stoddard	3.00
Total	$242.00
Balance brought forward from last report	1,840.00
Total	$2,082.00
Still needed	618.00
	$2,700.00

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 7

After the first of February we begin to feel that spring is turning her face towards us. The afternoons have lengthened perceptibly, the peach orchards have a ruddy tinge in the sunlight and the willows across the river look quite yellow, showing that the sap is beginning to return. It helps one over dark days and bad weather to feel the promise of the good things in store when our circle, recently a mass of ice, will be green again and dotted with violets.

Our readers have not heard of our Christmas Celebration now eight weeks gone; it was an unusually happy one. It began really on Monday night, December 15th, when the members of the Agape Society presented for the school family Miss Stryker's "Christmas Pastoral." It was very lovely—the Shepherds asleep on the hillside and the Angel appearing to tell the "glad tidings of great joy"; then the three wise men seeing the star and following it to the manger of the Christ Child, and, lastly, the scene with Mary and Joseph, the manger bed, the visit of the shepherd and of the wise men offering their adoration and gifts. During the pictures the Glee Club sang some beautiful Christmas carols.

On Tuesday school closed at noon and the afternoon was a busy one: the Juniors trimmed the chapel with the Christmas greens and it never looked better: the Seniors and Miss Munger decorated the tree which stood in the center of the dining room. Everyone was busy tying up presents or writing tags or doing last bits of packing and five o'clock came all too quickly. The Chapel Service was, as always, lovely; the beautiful lesson about the shepherds and the wise men, the lovely old carols, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Good King Wenceslaus," "What Child is This," "As Joseph was a Walking" and the well known Christmas hymns. Mr. Fearnley spoke of the great gift of Christmas tide and made the wondrous story seem very near and real.

And then came our Christmas dinner: one would have to see it to realize all it signifies to us who have enjoyed it for so many years, the tables with the red candles and the baskets of holly, the wreaths about the room and masses of mistletoe, the crackling fire on the hearth, the tree so bright and gay with its balls and pretty ornaments, the girls in their white dresses, the tables at the back of the room laden with presents for everybody. Then, suddenly, the sound of sleighbells, Nellie appearing at the door to say "Mrs. Fearnley, Santa Claus is here," and the warm reception awarded to our portly visitor. This year he had a big beautiful cedar chest and a handsome fire screen for Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley from the pupils of the school. Before the other presents are given out our dinner is served, turkey with all the "fixins" and plum pudding, with coffee and nuts and raisins and candy to enjoy while the gifts are being distributed by the Seniors. Such a lot of things as everyone got; boudoir caps and beads and handkerchiefs and photographs of one's special friends, and writing paper, &c. Then Mrs. Fearnley stands at the door and we say good night and Merry Christmas, for early the next morning the girls are off and quiet descends on the Hall for a couple of weeks.

THE REV. EDMUND BANKS SMITH

The death on December 20th of the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, the son of the late Rev. Elvin K. Smith, Rector of St. Mary's Hall from 1859 to 1879, came as a great shock to his family and friends. In November he had attended a meeting of the New York Chapter at the home of Mrs. Bridge, apparently in perfect health and good spirits, full of interest in others as usual, telling many pleasant things about the recent trip round the world which he and Mrs. Smith had taken.

Chaplain Smith was ill less than two hours, the cause of death being angina pectoris. Mrs. Smith writes they were planning to sail for Nassau about the middle of January. To Mrs. Smith and to Chaplain Smith's brother, the Rev. Herbert Stanley Smith, we extend our heartfelt sympathy and share with them in the sense of real loss.

Few ever loved the Hall better than Edmund Banks Smith. He used often to drop in upon us for a visit, staying for lunch, wandering round the familiar halls, going always into the Chapel for a few moments of prayer, telling us many interesting things which he remembered about the Hall. We shall not here speak of his work in connection with the army and Trinity parish. It is as the friend of the Hall that we are thinking of him, interested in every undertaking, brick wall, or piano fund or new buildings, always the first to subscribe to **Ivy Leaves**, sending us many pupils, always when possible attending the New York Chapter, of which he was the Chaplain. Is it any wonder we shall miss him sorely?

Chaplain Smith was buried in St. Mary's Churchyard in Burlington, on December 23, 1924.

FOR SALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley are planning to sell some of their books when they leave the Hall, as, naturally, one cannot travel about the world with four thousand books, more or less.

It has been suggested that some of our readers might like to avail themselves of an opportunity to procure some of the sets they have to offer in excellent editions and perfect condition, at a very reasonable figure; either for their own library or for some club or other organization. Some of the sets to be disposed of are:

I. A complete set of the Works of Thomas Hardy; (Harper's) in twenty (20) volumes.

II. Thackeray's Complete Works (Thomas Y. Crowell & Company) in thirty (30) volumes.

III. The Complete Works of Robert Louis Stevenson; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 1903; in twenty-six (26) volumes.

IV. Complete Works of Charles Dickens. Houghton, Mifflin & Company; The Riverside Press; bound in red morocco on back and edges. Thirty (30) volumes.

They have many others and will be glad to correspond with any one interested in the matter as to prices, etc.

NEW YORK CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The New York Chapter gave their annual luncheon this year on Tuesday, January 13th, at the Hotel Roosevelt, a month or more earlier than they usually have it in order to make it possible for Bishop Matthews and Sister Edith to be present. The members of the Chapter were delighted to have an opportunity of meeting the incoming Principal and the luncheon was the largest the Chapter has ever had; there were nearly eighty present.

All the appointments of the new hotel are lovely and the service and lunch were perfect. Mrs. Charles Wylie had furnished the flowers, masses of lovely spring-like posies which decorated the center of each table, poppies, daffodils, narcissi, roses, and snapdragons. The guests were seated at small tables accommodating eight or ten each. There were many things that made the lunch successful: the large number of graduates, the presence of the Bishop and Sister Edith, the incoming Principal, and Miss McAllister, Principal of the Hall from 1887 to 1890.

At the close of the luncheon, Mrs. Bridge, as President of the New York Chapter, spoke with great charm and ease of the fact, a perhaps unique one, that we had with us the past, present and future Principals of the Hall. She called on Miss Julia McAllister first for a few words. Miss McAllister told of the three happy years she had spent at the Hall, probably the happiest three years of her life, though not always plain sailing. She spoke with affection of Bishop Scarborough, his warm friendship for the Hall and his broad point of view. She added that she had always felt the influence of Bishop Doane's ideals in the school and that the Chapel was of course the center of the life at the Hall, in itself always uplifting.

The next speaker was the Rev. Herbert S. Smith. In every mind in the gathering that day was the thought of the recent death of their beloved Chaplain, the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith. Mrs. Bridge asked that Mr. Smith would say the prayer so often said in their meeting in memory of a deceased member by their Chaplain. All rose while Mr. Smith made the touching prayer "May the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen."

Mr. Smith spoke very beautifully; he said he was sure from what he knew of his brother that he would not want any cloud to rest on such a happy gathering; he believed that those who were gone partook of our joys but were spared our sorrows. He appreciated the honor done him by asking him to become chaplain to the New York Chapter and that he would try to fill his brother's place as best he could and would endeavor to attend all the meetings.

Mr. Fearnley then spoke of the past twenty-five years: he recalled how when he first came to the Hall he could run up three steps at a time to his Latin class and could climb a rope which hung on a high tree on the circle. He could no longer do feats of that sort; still one was young in heart; one looked back over twenty-five years and there was no real sorrow except the sorrow at leaving. And there was the confidence of handing on the ideals to worthy hands and the belief in the future success of the school.

Bishop Matthews made a very charming address, following Mr. Fearnley. We regret that we have only a few "long hand" fragments to give our readers, for we would have liked them all to have heard every word of the Bishop's talk. The substance was as follows:

"We ought not to be afraid of changes, even though we are sorry that they have to come; naturally one has a sense of solicitude when anything after twenty-five years is changed; what Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley have done for the Hall during those twenty-five years is perfectly obvious. The material improvements, the splendid roll of graduates and the interest they have shown in the school, the affection which has been given to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, perhaps one does not realize how significant all this is. We all feel regret that Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley feel they have earned a rest and must give up their work." Bishop Matthews then said, "I want to express our appreciation of the ungrudging help Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley have given us at this time, of the cordial reception and welcome they have given Sister Edith, their cooperation with us in all things, "the fine gesture with which they have handed on the torch."

In introducing Sister Edith to you, I want to tell you how near to me the Order of the Transfiguration is; I have been its chaplain from its inception just twenty-five years ago. The Mother of the Order is my own sister: two of my nieces are members of it.

The Order today consists of about thirty Sisters: during these twenty-five years they have extended their work widely; they have three schools in Cleveland, a home for girls and a home for boys in Glendale, Ohio, the Priory School in Honolulu and a school established as a Chinese Mission in Wuhu ten years ago. Sister Edith and two other Sisters were sent out to direct it. It is this same Sister Edith who has been selected by the Board of Trustees to take charge of St. Mary's Hall. We feel that in a very short time the girls will grow to love her and we are confident of the future success of the school under her guidance."

Sister Edith then spoke. She began by saying that though she had only been at the Hall a few days she had already fallen in love with St. Mary's. She hoped with time she would grow to know the members of the Alumnae and win their friendship, which would mean much to her in the work she hoped to do for the school; she wanted to be able to carry on the beautiful home life which was so evident a part of the school.

At the conclusion of the addresses the guests began to go, but there were quite a number who lingered on, chatting about the past and the future and enjoying the opportunity to see friends again.

We cannot close this account without special thanks to the Entertainment Committee, to Mrs. Warren who made the arrangements for the luncheon to be given at the Roosevelt and to Mrs. William Bradford and her able assistants who did most of the work.

The guests of honor at the luncheon were Bishop Matthews, Sister Edith Constance, Miss Julia McAllister, Miss D'Olier, President of the Philadelphia Chapter, the Rev. Herbert Stanley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley.

Among the Chapter members present we noted: first of course, Mrs. Bridge, President of the Chapter: then Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford), Mrs. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown), Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), Mrs. Parker (Elizabeth Scudder), Louise Hartshorne, Mrs. Bennett (Suzanne Hartshorne), Mrs. Newton (Frances Graeff), Mrs. Cate

(Mary Stobo), Mrs. Grellier (Caroline Hoffman), Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), Mrs. Sterling (Elizabeth Heydenreick), Mrs. Haviland (Marion Easton), Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson), Helen Crissey, Mrs. Williamson (Christine Gayler), Eleanor Wilkie, Mrs. Darby (Lucinda Bradford), Mrs. Halsted (Marjory Royce), Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen), Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer), Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman), Mrs. White (Marie Barber), Marjorie Strong, Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker), Mrs. Somersby (Marjorie Perrine), Mrs. Hynes (Harriet Tams), Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber), Mrs. Foster (Kathryn McKown), Mrs. Campbell (Dorothy Haring), Harriet Smith, Mrs. Fletcher (Wain Richards), Mrs. Fawcett (Mary Phelps), Dorothy Newkirk, Helen Neilson, Gunda Mordhurst, Elizabeth McCarty, Kathryn Salmon, Mrs. Chalif (Margaret Montgomery).

1921—Mrs. Johnson (Ruth Dill), Bernadine Gleeson, Marjorie Nightingale, Emily Woolley;

1922—Elizabeth Dale, Betty Day, Ethel Lane, Virginia Perrine, Dorothy Simmons, Irma Stern;

1923—Frances Burck;

1924—Beatrice Ludlow, Helena Simmons, Estelle Smith, Margaret Matteson, Mary Alden Irwin, Gertrude Smith, Mary Bennett, Katharine Beardsley, Mildred Valentine and Frederika Weeks.

Among the non-graduate members were Mrs. Royal (Mary Holmes), Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Wylie (Laura Waterbury), Mrs. Sandford (Vienna Matteson), Mrs. Rockwell (Marcia Lawrence), Helen Flemer, Carol Berdan, Amelia Yeaw, and Miss James with a few guests of Chapter members.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER LUNCHEON.

The Philadelphia Chapter luncheon, given in the South Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, January 17th, was a very large and representative gathering; there were more than a hundred present. The guests of honor, were Bishop Matthews, Sister Edith Constance, Miss Maria Halsey Stryker, President of the Society of Graduates, Colonel Franklin D'Olier and Mr. Fearnley. An opportunity was given to the graduates to meet Sister Edith before the luncheon began.

The guests were seated at ten tables, holding from nine to twelve, and there were in the center of each table masses of laurel surrounding a vase of spring flowers. Miss D'Olier, President of the Philadelphia Chapter, Miss Lydia Wildes, Vice-President, and Mrs. David Holmes (Sara Gauntt), Treasurer, sat at the guest table.

The others present were:

Table I. Miss Sarah B. Githens, Mrs. Brown (Mary Willitts), *Mrs. Carlile (Emma Willitts), *Mrs. Weaver (Isabel Atkinson), Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), *Mrs. Renshaw (Agnes Carter), Miss Susan B. Carey, *Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell), Mrs. Hesser (Alice Coxe), *Mrs. Decker (Ella Evans).

Table II. *Miss Florence Eyre, *Miss Lydia Weston, Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield), Mrs. Biddle(Delia Sturgis), Mrs. Hunter(Emma Schley), Miss Margaret Haines, Miss Eliza Ridgway, Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson), Mrs. Myers (Daisy Birch), *Mrs. Fearnley, Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock), Miss Mary Miller.

Table III. Mrs. Duane (Kate Carpender), Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery), Matilda Whitall, Mrs. Patton (Louise Doron), Bessie Fort, Salome Metzger, Mrs. Jamison (Miriam Bisler), Mrs. Allen (Florence Tenbroeck), Isabel Moore, Alice Farr.

Table IV. Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith), Mrs. Grimes (Katherine Rachor), *Marie Faure Truman, Irene Syle, Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban), Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell), Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman), *Mrs. Stehman (Mary Rathfon), Mrs. Stubbs (Naomi Long), Mrs. Trotter (Caroline Wanbaugh), Mrs. Slemons (Marion Metzger), Mrs. Fickes (Sara Shaub).

Table V. (1912 to 1915). Margaret Merritt, *Mrs. Boogher (Elizabeth Reynolds), Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman), Mrs. Shelbe (Marie Brown), Mrs. Cooper (Lucie Shriver), Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott), Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell), Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight), *Elizabeth Christian.

Table VI (1915 to 1918). Mrs. Coe (Grace Bennett), Mrs. Bacon (Dorothy Rich), Kate Lee Dando, Catharine Watson, Edith Anna Lukens, Josephine Wettstein, Mrs. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve), *Mrs. Nevin (Gertrude Daniels).

Table VII (1919 & 1920). Kathryn Blakely, Elizabeth Price, Marguerite Spielberger, Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol), Emily Frances Cuthbert, Mrs. Elfreth (Margaret Clevenger), Mrs. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read), Natalie Kunkel, Mrs. Lupton (Marion Lane), Virginia Price.

Table VIII (1921 & 1922). Elizabeth Warren, Bernice Baker, Catherine Scott, Eloise Wickes, Irene Van Meter, Jane Coolbaugh, Hortensia Lucas, Roberta Wherry, Sarah Tattersall ('23) and Catherine Dellinger ('24).

Table IX (1923 & 1924). Elsie DeVoe, Helen Downes, Thelma Downes, Rosalind Dubell, Bessie Clark, Gertrude Reynolds, Mrs. Peirsol (Ruth Denison), Jane Hill, Dorothy Richardson, Elizabeth Grayson, Sara Sheppard, Edith Rowland.

* Non-graduates.

SOME PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Bishop's Feast.

Bishop Matthews gave his "Feast" to the girls of St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday, January 21st, and it was a marked success. For once no one discovered the Junior colors and though the Seniors bulletined "Gold and Brown" as their guess, they turned out to be green and black; quite dainty frocks they are, with an almost Oriental touch.

There were more guests than usual; a number of the Trustees attending to welcome Sister Edith, who was still with us for this occasion.

Every one seemed to thoroughly enjoy the Bishop's hospitality; the good dinner, the dancing afterwards and all the excitement of Junior colors and Senior rings.

Senior Tea.

The Seniors gave their tea to the Faculty in Senior Room on the afternoon of February 4th. The room is always attractive and with the girls and teachers filling it in their best frocks, it made a lovely picture. The "eats" were very good, chicken patties, with delicious rolls and tea and coffee, and then meringues and cakes. The Class of 1925 stands out for its attractive manners on social occasions.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The reading of the averages is always a thrill to be counted on at the beginning of each month; being head last month does not always insure being head next. Here are the averages for the last two months:

December.

Post Graduates—Martha Roberts	89.
Seniors—Ellen Wharton	93.4
Juniors—Flora Moore	89.6
III Year—Margaret Lindberg	91.1
II Year—Ruth Paynter	90.1
I Year—Rachel Baldwin	85.8
VII Grade—Marion Cochran	89.2
VI Grade—Lydia McIlvaine	89.2
V Grade—Georgine Hughes	89.2
IV Grade—Georgiana McIlvaine	84.

January.

Post Graduates—Rose Muller	88.5
Seniors—Elizabeth Chambers	91.9
Juniors—Flora Moore	91.3
III Year—Margaret Lindberg	90.7
II Year—Ruth Paynter	88.4
I Year—Cornelia Murray	88.9
VII Grade—Marion Cochran	90.5
VI Grade—Lydia McIlvaine	86.5
V Grade—Georgine Hughes	89.4
IV Grade—Georgiana McIlvaine	85.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Roebling Stirn (Isabel Van Syckel) have a brand-new little daughter with the lovely name of Sylvia, to whom we send our good wishes for happiness and health. The Stirns are living at 144 Corlies Avenue, Pelham, New York.

Some of the "pound" and "unmarked laundry" money this December was used to make four little children very happy, Gertrude, who is nine years old, William eight, Mary six and little Theresa just three. They live on the East Side of New York and there was little chance of a Merry Christmas. Their letter to Santa Claus was forwarded to Mrs. Fearnley by the Santa Claus Association and possibly the happiest part of Mrs. Fearnley's Christmas was the buying of gifts for these children, doing up the package and sending it off special delivery from Santa Claus.

Caroline Lee Davidson, the daughter of Mrs. Brannon Hubbard, of Montgomery, Alabama, was married to Mr. Frederick St. Clair Ball, on February 4th, 1925. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Ball our best wishes.

The girls of 1922-23 will easily recall Miss Colby, who had charge of the Department of Music at the Hall that year. A fire in the house in which Miss Colby was living at Irving Place, New York City, on January 3rd, was very tragic. One of her friends writes to say "She was carried from her window sill among the very last and they worked over her for four hours before she regained consciousness and then they feared pneumonia for two days. She and the others lost everything in the way of clothes and personal possessions."

Miss Helen D. Walnut, who has the Yarn Shop at 29 South Nineteenth Street, in Philadelphia, writes that her shop was robbed in December and that she had lost a great deal.

Rosemary Platt writes that they have taken a house at Paignton, Devonshire, England, for a year. She says "I do miss St. Mary's so and wish I could go back. I shall never forget the Chapel services. ——— is so different. I hope to revisit the States sometime and the first thing I shall do is to go straight to Burlington."

After much snow, rain, thaw and freezes the Circle became a quite sizable skating rink, and it was a pretty sight to see the girls out there.

Mrs. Edward E. Stehman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who was Mary Rathfon, was elected not long ago treasurer of the Lancaster County Women's Republican Club.

Ginny Landis wrote of her wonderful summer, tennis, riding, motoring, two weeks in Bayreuth for the Wagner festival and ten days in England in October. "In England we carried Helen's Foreign Travel Book around with us," she says. Again "Helen and I are coming back for the Grand Reunion or 'die trying.' May I come too, even though I am only a 'former pupil'?"

Early in December, Mr. Fearnley preached in Old St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia. Probably many of our readers know that delightful Colonial building with the churchyard with its old tombstones, many of them now undecipherable. It is a privilege for any one to speak in such a hallowed spot.

Miss Helen McCormack, sometime teacher at the Hall, took lunch with us one day during the Christmas holidays. We thought she was looking very well and she seems to be very happy in her position at Mrs. Dow's School, Briarcliff Manor.

Ethel Stark sent us a telegram from far off Denver early in January to wish us a happy new year.

Mrs. J. F. Hunter (Sue Palmer), who was here with us more than twenty years ago, recently contributed a brick for the new wall, and writes something of herself. She tells us she has seven children, five of them boys. We don't wonder after that to read "I am always busy." Mrs. Hunter lives at 29 Prospect Avenue, Mamoroneck, N. Y.

Miss Agnes Bacon, Art teacher at the Hall, had a unique experience in Canada during the Christmas holidays. She and a friend went to The Pas, Manitoba. There they hired two dog teams and with the guides made two trips into the "bush." One of the teams was owned and driven by Earl Bridges, winner of the Dog Derby at Quebec last year. They stopped overnight at lumber camps, Indian huts and prospectors' settlements. Though they had feared the cold they found they could keep comfortably warm in several thicknesses of wool and the heavy hooded woolen coats which can be purchased in the North. Fortunately the weather was mild for the season. In the week they were there they covered about two hundred and fifty miles.

The girls are eagerly looking forward to their match games of Basket Ball. Two games are to be played at the Hall; one on February 12th with the Sayward School and a game on March 7th with the Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth. St. Mary's plays at Elizabeth with the Vail-Deane girls on February 21st and at Overbrook with the Sayward School on March 25th.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 8

This is the last issue of **Ivy Leaves** we shall get out until the May and Commencement numbers, the former giving a full account of the Reunion and the latter telling of Commencement. While Mrs. Fearnley is undoubtedly going to miss much of her work, there is none she is going to miss more than the editorship of **Ivy Leaves**. As a young teacher under Miss Titcomb, Mrs. Fearnley, then Miss Starkey, was one of the original staff who started the paper and helped to get out the first number in February, 1892. We know that Sister Edith Constance intends to carry on the paper and Mrs. Fearnley is sure she will enjoy being a subscriber. We hope all our faithful readers will continue their subscriptions and that they will be sure to send to Sister Edith any Alumnae News they may have for the columns. **Ivy Leaves** has always been a great help in keeping graduates and school in close touch and that connection must be kept.

The Re-union invitations are out now and we hope that as many of our old girls as can will return. It will mean a great deal to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley to see once again their old girls and their good friends among the Alumnae who are in a sense their girls too even though they graduated under other Principals. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley are deeply appreciative of the kindness they have always been shown by the Society of Graduates and of their loyal support at all times. Wednesday, May 27th, is Founder's Day. There is the Chapel service, the Crowning of the Bishop's Portrait, luncheon, the business meeting and in the evening a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley at which an informal program is to be given by old girls who sing and play. Besides the Graduates and Associates who are invited, invitations are being sent out to former pupils who are members of Chapters. While these have no vote they are free to attend the business meeting and the invitation includes all the other events of the programme.

A week later comes Commencement. We do not send out any invitations to our old girls. They understand, we trust, that they are always invited to attend Commencement. There will be no Pageant this year but the other exercises will be as usual.

In the last issue of **Ivy Leaves**, Mrs. Fearnley mentioned some sets of books that Mr. Fearnley had for sale. Those soon found purchasers and we have sold many more than those mentioned. It is a great joy to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley to know where some of their books are to be rather than to have them scattered through a second-hand dealer to the four winds. We hope some more of our old girls will care to invest in a few; there are novels, books of travel, biography, poetry, essays. We should be glad to submit a list to any one interested. Many of these books are in perfect condition and none have been badly used. Any one interested should let us know soon, as the books are to be put in the hands of a dealer early in May.

A FEW LAST THINGS.

It will be of interest to our readers to know that the new piano has been bought and paid for and is installed in the school room. It is a Mason and Hamlin and a beauty. It was used at the Pupils' Recital on March 30th for the first time and we were all delighted with its perfect tone.

The Memorial to Miss Guion is completed. The tablet was put up in the school room last May and last autumn the head-stone was erected over her grave. We are having the grave mounded and planted with ivy and we hope the Society of Graduates will appoint a committee to visit the grave each spring and see that it is kept in good order.

The Brick Wall is now being built at the foot of the grounds of "Riverside" and will be completed before the Re-union. It is going to be a great improvement and a great comfort to the Hall. We are grateful to our graduates and friends who have made the wall possible.

SENIOR ESSAYS.

The Senior Essays seem unusually interesting this year. The subjects are as follows:

Sue Benson.....Advertising
Elizabeth Chambers.....A Floral Island
Helen Donnelly.....California Missions
Barbara Fergusson,
The Clans and Tartans of Scotland
Hilda Hagstoz.....Advance in Inventions
Helen Halsey.....Progress in Travel
Suzanne Hascall.....Camp Life at Twa Ne Kotah
Anna Bell Hutchinson.....That Little Town
Kathryn Johnson,
A Loiterer on the New England Coast
Augusta Kelly.....The Love of Antiques
Lucy Lang ..... Dogs
Susan McAllister..... Stars
Rebecca Miller..... Gardens
Marion Moore.....Atlantic City
Emmalina Mutschler,
By the Waters of Canandacqua
Elizabeth Neal.....Ancestral Homes
Frances Newbaker..Some Criticisms of the Theater
Emma Painter.....The Effect of Music
Judith Potter.....An Essay on Design
Mary Louise Patton.....Up and Down the Delaware
Edith Tams .....Cheerfulness
Ellen Wharton.....The Eastern Shore of Maryland
Margaret Ward ..... Backgrounds

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

February 7th—New Girls' Party. A charming event. Rachel Chalfant and Edith Dunkak won the Lucky Number dance.

February 14—Valentine Party. Janet Staats and Virginia Taylor were the winners of the Lucky Number prize.

The Seniors gave Mrs. Fearnley "a Cash Valentine," $5.00 to be used for one of her orphans.

Mrs. Fearnley took the Senior Officers to see "Romola" and afterwards to tea at the Bellevue-Stratford.

February 18th—"Le Department Francais" presented a delightful program, the proceeds of which amounted to $100, which Mademoiselle Bourguais kindly gave to Mrs. Fearnley for the care of her French orphans. Three plays were given: "Un Prete Rendu," by Alexander Guillet, "Les Fiances" by Katherine Park Lewis, and "L'Initiation" by Victor E. Francois. The presentation reflected great credit on Mademoiselle Bourguais: the accents were good, the costuming most attractive, there was an ease in acting that was quite remarkable. Besides the plays Eloise Boyer recited charmingly "La Petite Mendiante" and Kathryn Johnson sang "Mon Petit Coeur Soupire."

February 20—Our first robin.

February 21—Our Basket Ball Teams, 1 and II, played a Match Game with the Vail Dean School at Elizabeth. One game was won by St. Mary's Hall, the First Team, making a score of 26 to 17 and our Second Team was a tie at 26 to 26.

The Junior Class gave a Party for the benefit of the French orphans, a delightful affair: the gymnasium was decorated in the Class colors and the girls were dressed in Colonial costumes that were very becoming. Cards were played and refreshments served during the evening. A series of Colonial tableaux were given of

GEORGE WASHINGTON,
MARTHA WASHINGTON,
THE SPIRIT OF 1776,
BETSY ROSS,
AMERICA.

The Juniors presented Mrs. Fearnley with a check for $50.00 with the following note: "The girls took great pleasure in giving this entertainment and it made them happy to think that they were bringing to others less fortunate than themselves greater joy."

February 28th—Evening with the Victor.

March 7th—Vail Dean, the Elizabeth day-school, played their return game here. It was quite exciting and both teams of both schools played brilliantly. The Hall has had an unusually good team this year. The scores were:

First Team—Score: 34 to 10 in favor of St. Mary's.
Second Team—Score: 18 to 17 in favor of St. Mary's.

The line-up of the St. Mary's Hall first team was as follows:

Forwards—Catharine Dellinger
Mary Louise Patton
Centers—Frances Newbaker
Margaret Clark
Guards—Judith Potter
Flora Moore.

March 12—Informal Musical.

March 13—The Executive Committee of the Society of Graduates met at the Hall and had lunch with Mrs. Fearnley.

March 14—A lecture given by Mr. Richard Halliburton, entitled "The Royal Road to Romance."

March 21—C. Snyder found the first violet.

The Agape Society gave a tea to help purchase materials for their Lenten work.

Mr. Frank Speaight, of London, England, gave one of his delightful Dickens' Recitals. The subject was "Pickwick."

March 22—Confirmation Sunday.

March 23—The Current Events Class gave an exhibition evening and different members of the class were called upon to present a report on certain topics. It was very creditable and we think we have some budding talent to follow in the path Miss Janet Richards has made.

March 27—Saw our first peach trees in blossom.

March 28—Dr. B. R. Baumgardt gave a remarkable lecture about the Stars and the last Eclipse.

April 1st—School closed for the Easter vacation.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The averages for February and March are given below:

FEBRUARY.

Post Graduates—Martha Roberts	88.7
Seniors—Ellen Wharton	93.2
Juniors—Flora Moore	92.1
III Year—Margaret Lindberg	93.6
II Year—Ruth Paynter	90.4
I Year—Rachel Baldwin	90.8
VII Grade—Marion Cochran	91.2
VI Grade—Elvira Hughes	89.5
V Grade—Connie Wellman	89.2
IV Grade—Georgiana McIlvaine	84.9

MARCH.

Post Graduates—Rose Muller	87.2
Seniors—Hilda Hagstoz	93.1
Juniors—Flora Moore	90.8
III Year—Margaret Lindberg	93.8
II Year—Wilma Trabold	89.3
I Year—Rachel Baldwin	89.7
VII Grade—Marion Cochran	90.6
VI Grade—Elvira Hughes	89.6
V Grade—Connie Wellman	89.2
IV Grade—Georgiana McIlvaine	84.6

On March 25th, Amelia Yeaw sailed on the S.S. Berengaria with Colonel Platt to pay a visit to our dear Rosemary. The Platts have taken a house at Paignton, in Devonshire, and it is possible that Amelia may stay over till August. The address is Middle Park, Paignton.

We think the following paragraph from a New York paper may interest our readers: "Miami, Fla., March 25.—The vivid hues of Newport Gardens rivaled the colors of gowns worn by women guests at yesterday afternoon's exhibition of water colors by Miss Elizabeth Searcy at the winter home of Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel of New York. The artist was present. She is a native Southerner whose father was a distinguished officer on the staff of General Jackson."

We were very much interested in hearing of the birth of a little daughter, named Helen, who has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burpee (Dorothy Smith) of Montreal, Canada. Miss Helen's birthday was March 8th, 1925.

During Lent the Agape Society members hemmed towels and table napkins for the Hindman Settlement School, which is doing such splendid work down at Hindman, Kentucky.

Phebe-Warren McConihe returned after Christmas to her school in Switzerland. This is her last year at Les Allieres, in Lausanne, we believe. Phebe spent last summer in Beverley, Massachusetts.

Helen Flemer sent quite an order for some of Mrs. Fearnley's books, selecting plays, novels, poetry and travel.

A letter under date of February 7th, 1862, from a Graduate of the Class of 1862 says "We have to take off our hoops. Shan't we look like monkeys?" It is too bad she cannot see the girls of today.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

The last meeting of the year of the Philadelphia Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. George T. Smith (Mary Mundell), on Corinthian Avenue, Philadelphia, on Tuesday afternoon, March 10th. It was a small gathering but a most enjoyable one. Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Brown (Mary Smith, 1903), were ideal hostesses.

There was a short business meeting with plans for the Re-union and a vote was taken to continue next year their care of Mrs. Fearnley's little protege, Andre Castaing, for whom the Chapter has provided for several years now.

At the conclusion of the meeting a short and informal musical was given; several of Mrs. Smith's friends sang. Mrs. Smith sang for us a song she had sung at a "Musical Soiree," at the Hall on April 15th, 1879, her first public appearance. It was entitled "Katey's Letter" by Lady Dufferin.

A delicious tea was then served in the dining room, which the guests fully appreciated. It was long after five o'clock before the guests began to leave.

Mrs. Smith presented Mrs. Fearnley with a Longfellow Birthday Book in which all who were present had written their names; while Mrs. Smith's grand-daughter, Elsie Brown, gave Mrs. Fearnley a jug to be added to her collection of small pitchers. Mrs. Fearnley felt as though she were having a "shower."

Those present were Mrs. Black (Ella Hankinson), Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith), Miss Alice D'Olier, Miss Bessie Fort, Mrs. Fearnley, Miss Sarah B. Githens, Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt), Mrs. Hotchkin (Helen Roberts), Miss Margaret Merritt, Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight), Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Piersol), Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde), Miss Eliza Ridgway, Mrs. Stout (Inez Baker), Miss Maria H. Stryker, Miss Irene Van Meter, and Miss Roberta Wherry.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1846.

We have just recently learnt that Mr. Lawson Purdy, General Director of the Associated Charities of New York City, is the only child of Mrs. Purdy who was Frances H. Carter, Class of 1846. Mrs. Purdy died in 1876.

1851.

Mrs. Peirce (Mary Beach), Class of 1883, has sent us a picture of the Chapel and river front buildings which belonged to her mother, who was Harriet Washburn, Class of 1851. Mrs. Peirce says "This oil painting was one of my mother's most valued possessions. Ever since I can remember it has always had the place of honor in our library. I love it, but as there is no one after me to care for it, I should like to present it to the Hall." So we have it and we know our girls will be interested in seeing it.

1854.

We had the other day a letter from Sister Mary Stephen of the Convent of Mercy in Brooklyn. She was Helen J. Salter of the Class of 1854 and she says "I have a very pleasant and grateful remembrance of my years at St. Mary's Hall, of the kindness and unfailing interest on the part of the teachers."

1866.

Miss Sarah B. Githens writes that she is planning to spend May at Atlantic City. She promises, however, to be with us for Re-union.

1868.

A postal, dated Honolulu, March 3rd, brings us word that Mrs. Pomeroy, that indefatigable traveler, is in Hawaii for a short stay. She says "I wish I were to be here months. Such air is only found elsewhere on the Cote d'Azur."

1874.

Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth Sweet) in sending a check for the Brick Wall says "I want to have a little part in it for the sake of old memories."

1877.

February brought us an interesting letter from Mrs. H. D. Bonnetheau (Emma Hudnell) from Rome. Mrs. Bonnetheau says that she has been living in Europe for nearly four years. She adds "My last trip over was my twenty-seventh crossing, so you know how I enjoy it. I always find fresh fields to conquer." She tells of a complete tour of Scandinavia, of three interesting months last spring in Spain and remarks that she expects to start home next November by completing a trip round the world, landing in California where her son lives.

1883.

We were surprised to receive the other day a letter from Mrs. Kerfoot (Annie Haight) from Paris, France. We did not even know that Mrs. Kerfoot was away. She says that she and Mr. Kerfoot decided to cross very hastily and left in that blizzard early in January. They have been having a wonderful trip, motoring through France and then to England, where they were entertained by charming people, many of them having rare collections of pewter, a subject in which Mr. Kerfoot has specialized and on which he has written a book. They spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. de Navarro (Mary Anderson) at Broadway. It seems that Mr. de Navarro has one of the most perfect collections of pewter in existence as to rarity and quality, though not the largest. Mrs. Kerfoot says they are to be back in America early in April.

Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield) told us when we saw her some weeks ago at a luncheon that Mr. Christian has specialized for the last few years on growing dahlias at their summer home at Greensboro, Maryland, and has 1500 acres under cultivation. We would suggest that any of our readers who are interested in new and beautiful varieties of this showy flower should write to the Greensboro Gardens for a catalogue.

1884.

We had the pleasure of seeing Miss Nancy G. Barrows recently. She has given up her work in St. Louis and is back again in New York. We hope she has come back to stay and so do all the members of the New York Chapter. Miss Barrows gives the Cosmopolitan Club on Fortieth Street as an address that will always reach her.

1885.

Mrs. Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson) spent several weeks in Atlantic City this spring. We were sorry she did not come up to see us.

We are told that Mrs. Richards (Alice Van Kirk) will leave Cocoanut Grove, near Miami, Florida, where they have been spending the winter, and come North about the end of April; they may spend the summer at Atlantic City or they may decide to go to Cape May.

1886.

The New York Times under date of April 4th had the following paragraph, "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott Warren will pass the summer at Hewlett, Long Island, where they recently purchased the Stephen Peabody place." Mrs. Warren was Anna Geissenhainer.

1887.

Mrs. J. C. Tracey of Willimantic, Connecticut, has been wintering at San Diego, California, on account of her health. Mrs. Tracey was Annie M. Lounsberry.

Miss Sarah E. Olden writes from Stillwater, Oklahoma, that she is planning to be with us for the Re-union on May 27th.

1888.

We read with much interest in a Philadelphia paper lately that the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris, Miss Betty Harris, is a student at Smith College at present. Mrs. Harris was Elizabeth Holbert and Miss Betty is her namesake. Mrs. Harris has two daughters. The paper said "Miss Betty was introduced to society at a tea given by her parents last autumn and will share in some of the parties for her sister Marianne, whose marriage to Henry Paul, Jr., will be an event of next fall."

1893.

Edward Felix Kloman, the elder son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry F. Kloman (Eleanor Trapnell) was ordained to the diaconate in his father's church, in Salisbury, Maryland, on Sunday, March 1st. Mr. Edward Kloman is going out to Liberia as a missionary. Our good wishes accompany him.

1896.

Miss Edith C. Packer writes of a three weeks' motor trip through Southern California, including the Imperial Valley." It is all wonderfully beautiful," she adds.

1897.

Mrs. Stewart Eames (Jessie McNeal) has a new address, 424 East Fifty-seventh Street. We were interested to hear of a tea she gave recently for Lady Darwin, who is the daughter of Mrs. DuPuy, (Ellen Reynolds) of the Class of 1846.

1898.

Miss Alice R. McGall writes that her address is changed to 360 West Twenty-third Street, New York City.

1900.

Mrs. Charles Scott (Margaret Hoffman) sent Mrs. Fearnley a postal from Rio de Janeiro in March, saying they were having a wonderful trip around South America.

Mrs. Stout (Inez Baker) sent an order for some of Mrs. Fearnley's books of travel to be added to Miss Titcomb's Memorial Library. She selected Lucas's Wanderer in Venice, in Florence, in Holland, and in Paris, as well as Mrs. Jameson's book on Saints.

1901.

Many have been the kind letters that Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley have received in reference to their leaving the Hall this June. We venture to print a paragraph from a letter on this subject sent by Mrs. Beijen (Florence Cameron). She says: "I have mapped out a beautiful plan for you and Mr. Fearnley when you leave St. Mary's. The only requisites are a fondness for change of scene and a comfortable little Ford. Then you start out and visit your girls in turn, the season of the year governing the location, the health of the kiddies determining the house you visit, but nothing would mar the pleasure of your girls to entertain you and Mr. Fearnley. After two years of visiting you and Mr. Fearnley will be able to write a joint book entitled "How our Girls are Raising their Girls."

Alice Kent Stoddard had four exhibits in the Annual Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy this year, a portrait of Master Alexander B. McFadden, of Miss Evelyn Martin, and two others, one entitled "Little Imp."

1902.

Mrs. Piercy (Florence Weaver) writes that her two girls, Elizabeth and Mary, are both in High School and are entered at Wilson College. It does not seem very long ago that Mrs. Fearnley was tutoring their mother for her entrance to Wellesley.

1905.

Word has just reached us that Laura Bennett has recently married Mr. Morley Ogden. We extend our best wishes.

1907.

It is a long time since we have seen or heard from Maud Haines and we were particularly interested in receiving a postal from Mrs. Graham in February, saying that she was in Asheville to visit Maud Haines, who was taking a rest cure at an osteopathic hospital there. Mrs. Graham, who was Edith L'Engle, says "It is the first time we have met since our St. Mary's Hall days."

1908.

Many of our old girls drop in for a surprise visit from time to time and sometimes a husband who is in the neighborhood calls to see Mrs. Fearnley to bring a message from his wife. Such a call was paid by Mr. B. B. Manchester, the husband of Josephine Anthony, in February. He left a five dollar bill with Mrs. Fearnley for the brick wall, the gift to go in in the name of their little son, Benjamin Manchester, 3rd.

Mrs. Spencer Lee Trotter (Carolyn May Wanbaugh) writes "It interested me to read of Mr. Fearnley's preaching in dear old St. Peter's. Is it not a quaint place? One can almost feel the spirits of our pioneer ancestors. I was married there and I recall Frances Livingston writing me that her mother worshipped there as a little girl." Carolyn writes that they have found the house they wanted and bought it. She says "It is a speck of a cottage, close to the sea, with ivy growing on a lattice and opens all around on tiled porches."

Mrs. Haig (Hilda Morse) writes that she has been quite ill again. She still holds out hope of being with us for Re-union.

1909.

On February 19th, 1925, at Honolulu, a little daughter was born to Commander and Mrs. Edward C. Hamner (Dorothy Kirk). Peter is very happy to have a little sister and we send to Mrs. Hamner and little Miss Hamner our loving good wishes. Mrs. Hamner's address is Pearl Harbour Naval Station, Hawaiian Islands.

1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels), who were paying a visit in the East, came in to see us on Sunday afternoon, March 8th.

1911.

Our hearts are very full of sympathy for Mrs. Darby (Lucinda Bradford), whose husband, Mr. Frank R. Darby, Jr., died suddenly on March 12th. Mr. Darby was ill less than a day. Mr. and Mrs. Darby have been married nearly two years.

We were surprised to find that Mrs. Edward A. MacMillan (Helen Applegate) is living in Princeton. Mr. MacMillan is superintendent of grounds and buildings of Princeton University.

On March 5th, Clara Engle, who was visiting in this part of the country, came over with her hostess, Mrs. Ray Van Seggern (Olive Wilde), Class of 1914, to call on us. Clara was looking unusually well with a coat of tan got in Porto Rico, from which she had just returned.

1912.

In March, Mrs. Fearnley received the following information, "After March 21st, 1925, Dorothy R. and Harold M. Grigg, not forgetting Baby Barbara, will have a new address: 1042 Annadale Road, Annadale, Staten Island, N. Y. Please jot it down." Mrs. Grigg was Dorothy Reed, Class of 1912.

1913.

We see from the Philadelphia papers that Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Fox, Jr., are sailing per S.S. Aquitania on June 10th for two months' trip abroad. They will travel in England and France before going to the Lido near Venice. On their return in August they will go to Cape May for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Fox was Balloch Richards.

Mrs. Hirst Broom (Dorothy Carmen) writes that they expect to go to Bermuda about the middle of April.

The Class of 1913 seems to have the wanderlust. Mrs. White (Marie Barber) sailed with Mr. White on March 26th, by the S.S. Duilio. She says "We will be in Rome for Easter week." Later they are to visit Spain, France and England. We are delighted she is to have such a wonderful trip but sorry she won't be with us for Founder's Day.

1914.

Mabel A. Cook announced last December her engagement to Mr. George W. MacKay of Detroit, Michigan, though now living at Atlantic City. Mabel says she is still enjoying her work as Business Girls' Secretary at the "Y."

Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) spent the day with us on April 16th and it was a great joy to have her with us again. Some one remarked that she looked younger than some of our present pupils. In October they move to a new apartment: 1120 Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Park (Louise Beach) writes that her little son, who was born on August 2nd, 1924, is named Judson after her mother, who was a graduate of the Hall in 1874. She adds "You should see what a big boy he is."

Mrs. Bacon (Martha Smith) writes that they are planning to build this summer and says "One thing I am especially anxious to have is a "Mud Room," where the boys can park all their muddy galoshes, rubbers, skates, etc. Of course my small boys are not skating yet, but that time will be upon us before we realize it and out here it seems muddy more than half the year."

1915.

It was a great pleasure to get a letter from Mrs. Anderson (Katharine Vigelius) the other day with charming pictures of her children. She tells us that she hopes to be with us for Re-union this year. "Billy and I have just recovered from scarlet fever," she writes. "We seem none the worse for it. One of us usually has something awful."

Mrs. George A. Coleman (Helen Brodrick) writes of having had a hard winter with both the children ill for a time. She is now at Atlantic City taking a rest and we hope to have the pleasure of having her with us for a day at least while she is there.

1916.

A recent letter from Mary Paschal Young informs us that she has been across the water this year and is now down at Pass Christian in Mississippi having a beautiful time. Mary says they have acquired a third-hand Ford, called "Zazu," and have been seeing a lot of the country about there. She remarks "The Cherokee roses growing wild over the fences and in the woods are perfectly beautiful just now."

1917.

Mrs. Fearnley smiled when she read the following paragraph in a letter from Mrs. Hunter (Teresa Pearcy); "I certainly am sorry you and Mr. Fearnley are leaving the Hall. I wanted to have Mary Virginia there under you when she is a little older. Time goes so quickly! She will be FOUR YEARS OLD ON APRIL 2nd."

Some one writes: "Harriet Smith is planning a wonderful trip to California this summer. I believe she is to stay quite a time."

Mrs. Fuller (Helen Rothwell) sent us a very dear letter last month and says that her Richard, who is about three months old, now is a big boy and favors them with a most winning smile. She says they are planning to build and hope to start this April.

1918.

Mrs. Fletcher (Wainright Richards) has just returned from a visit to her parents, who are living at Cocoanut Grove in Florida. She writes "We had a wonderful time; swimming every day, little motor trips, fishing expeditions and sailing on that beautiful Biscayne Bay which many people say is only rivalled in color by the Mediterranean."

1919.

Kathryn Salmon writes "My family are giving me a new car this spring and I have at last decided on a Big Six Buick Coupé. I am quite thrilled over it."

We are sorry to hear that Nancy Perrie has been ill since Christmas and had to give up her Vocal work. She writes that she may go across the water this spring.

Rosalyn Breeden motored over to see us on March 23rd. She was visiting in Spottswood during her Easter vacation. She tells us that she loves her work at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore.

Rosemary Thomas and Mrs. E. A. D. Robinson spent Sunday, February 8th, with us at the Hall. We enjoyed their visit very much. They have bought a cottage at Chatham on Cape Cod and expect to spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Davidson (Louise Lines) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter on April 3rd, 1925. We hope little Miss Davidson will be as pretty as her mother.

Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) entertained Mrs. Fearnley and Miss Humphreys one afternoon during the Easter vacation. It was a lovely party. Mrs. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight), 1915, was also there. Master Jimmy Montgomery and Master Charles Pancoast were naturally the center of attention. Mrs. Fearnley was very proud of her grandchildren.

1920.

Mrs. Lewis Allen Sachs, who was Maxine Dear, sends word of her little daughter, Audrey Jean, born on January 7th, 1925. Our best wishes for little Miss Audrey.

Mrs. Wilson (Kay Bullard) writes that she had hoped to get out to Long Island this spring but as it is impossible to escape the lease they will have to spend another summer in New York. They are at 153 West 188th Street.

Kathryn Blakely spent part of February and March in Florida and enjoyed the warm weather to the full.

Mrs. Best (Jane Johnson) says "For two years I have had an appendix that growled and growled off and on, mostly on, and I have had constant slight attacks of appendicitis. At last I can have them no more, for now my appendix has joined others in the Clarkson Hospital laboratory."

Mrs. Grahame (Georgette Allison) writes that they have taken a new apartment with loads of sunlight and air. She writes that her young son is perfect. "He will be awake an hour or more at a time and amuse himself looking at his hands and cooing."

1921.

Elinor Anderson has been in Europe since early January. She wrote from Rome saying that they were loving it all and were returning in April. She says "I have thought of you so often and of the interesting things you told us."

Alice Allison was married on April 18th in Milwaukee; a quiet wedding as her grandmother is so ill. She writes that Georgette is to be her matron of honor. The address of Mrs. Charles L. Gibbons will be 7705 Sheridan Road, Rogers Park, Chicago.

Mrs. Seward Johnson (Ruth Dill) had the pretty idea of purchasing the books she had heard Mrs. Fearnley read on Sunday evenings and has done so.

Marjorie Nightingale sent us snapshots of herself on her favorite mount, "Jaybird," and another in her car. She says "My two favorite forms of locomotion." We thought this paragraph from her letter was interesting: "We have a marvelous super-heterodyne radio and I got word from my violin teacher in New York that he was to play one night from Station WJZ and that he would play some of my favorite pieces for my special benefit. Can you imagine my state of mind when the time came and WJZ proved to be the only station from Havana to Ottawa that would not come through."

1922.

A letter from the other side brought us word that Ann James was among the fortunate ones to be spending part of the winter in Europe. She writes that she sailed on January 18th and has been in France, Italy, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Egypt, and Greece. She says they return in April.

Anne Perkins has been down in Chattanooga visiting Mrs. Spurlock, who was Jessica Littleton.

1923.

We are glad to have Violet Grubb back in Burlington again. Mrs. Grubb and Violet are to spend the summer in England but have delayed their sailing until June so that they can be here for Re-union and Commencement. That is loyal!

Helen Leavens writes that she had to take two weeks off from college in February because of a bad attack of insomnia from studying too hard. Helen is at Mount Holyoke College.

Betty Fell writes from St. Mary's, Raleigh, "Since Christmas I have not been able to make time for more than a dozen letters to my friends. Result: Bettie gets less than a dozen and the importance of Ivy Leaves grows even greater, if possible."

Gertrude Reynolds entered the National Park Seminary after Christmas and seems very much interested in her work and hopes to return next year.

1924.

Katherine Beardsley motored over to see us in March. She was just back from a trip to Cuba with friends. She enjoyed it ever so much.

Mary Alden Irwin writes that she has been experiencing the joys of German measles. "I was not a bit sick but most beautifully spotted."

Elizabeth Trubee writes that she will probably go abroad this summer.

Natalie Priest writes "Business life seems to agree with me, for I am very happy and interested in my work."

Sara Clapham writes of the good times they are having in Florence: a fair share of sightseeing, but as they have good friends there, they have a good time going somewhere to dance or have tea very often. They are taking their trip in a delightfully leisurely way: eight whole weeks in Florence. It makes one envious.

THE BRICK WALL FUND.

Work is now being done on the Brick Wall and by May 1st we hope to see it completed: the amount in hand as stated in the last issue was $2,082.00. Since then we have received the following gifts:

1851—In Memory of Mrs. Withers (M. L. Musselman)	$3.00
1852—In Memory of Mrs. Linville (Almira S. Musselman)	3.00
1865—In the Name of Mrs. Eshleman (Annie V. Musselman)	3.00
(These three gifts were given by Mrs. Horace Evans.)	
1874—Mrs. Horace Evans (Mary Withers)	3.00
Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth Sweet)	3.00
1885—Mrs. Mott (Oli Coughlin)	3.00
1889—Miss Eliza Ridgway (2nd Gift)	3.00
1896—In Memory of Esther Beatty	3.00
(Given by Mrs. Sturtevant (Katharine Haupt)	
1903—Helen Brady	5.00
1905—Mrs. H. A. Brown (Alice English)	3.00
1907—Mrs. Goodheart (Anna Warriner)	3.00
1908—Benjamin Manchester III	5.00
(Given by Mrs. Manchester (Josephine Anthony.)	
1909—In Memory of Anne Zollars	3.00
(Given by Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels)	
1910—In Memory of Mrs. Showell (Dorothy Brooksbank)	3.00
Given by Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels)	
1914—Adeline Pendleton	3.00
Mabel Cook	3.00
Frances Bain	3.00
(16 of the 20 members of this class have contributed.)	
1915—Mrs. Anderson (Katharine Vigelius)	3.00
Mrs. Dickson (Margaret Merwin)	3.00
1917—Alice Farr (2nd Gift)	3.00
1920—Mrs. Wilson (Kay Bullard)	3.00
1921—*Bertha Louise Kaltenbach	12.00
*Has given fifteen bricks.	
1922—Jane Coolbaugh	3.00
1923—Jane Hill (2nd Gift)	3.00
1924—Elizabeth Trubee	6.00
FORMER PUPILS	
Mrs. Vickery (Augustus Henderson)	6.00
Phebe Warren McConihe	3.00
Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert), given in the name of her little daughter, Margaret Gooch)	3.00
In Memory of Miss Titcomb	6.00
Given by Mrs. Stout (Inez Baker)	
Total	$ 109.00
Previously Acknowledged	2,082.00
	$2,191.00
Wall Is to Cost $2,700.00—Still Needed	509.00

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

May, 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 9

ALUMNAE NEWS.

1857.

We have only recently heard of the death of Mrs. Andrew R. Ferguson (Julia W. Treadway), at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Ballitt of Lockport, on November 7th, 1923.

1858.

A returned letter brought us word that Mrs. Alfred Le Roy, who was Emma F. Kendal, died nearly five years ago; that is on July 10, 1920. We recall Mrs. Le Roy very vividly and regretted to hear of her death.

1866.

Mrs. Flora Sargent Wilson had a bad fall in Los Angeles last August and broke her hip and was confined to bed in a plaster cast for three months. She was planning to go to Honolulu at the time but, of course, the trip had to be abandoned. Mrs. Wilson says "Every one thought it was remarkable that I recovered from my injury so soon; I was walking in five months." Mrs. Wilson is back in Denver now and says: "I think you had better use the Woman's Club of Denver as a permanent address. I am a life member and keep them usually informed of my whereabouts."

We have just learnt of the death of Mrs. William H. Chandler (Mary E. Sayre), of South Bethlehem. It occurred on August 10, 1922. Mrs. Chandler leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alan C. Dodson, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. R. R. Hillman, of Buffalo, N. Y. We express our sympathy with them. A friend of Mrs. Chandler's says "She had a beautiful character, a most forceful and pleasing personality: she was a delight in every way."

1867.

We are told that Mrs. Charles Douglas, who was Helen Cooper, has married again and is now Mrs. Orlick, living at Collingswood, New Jersey.

1868.

We wonder if our readers know that Mrs. W. Channing Nevin (Anna J. Shiverick) is a cousin by marriage to those well known writers of songs, Ethelbert Nevin, George Nevin, and Arthur Finley Nevin? Another cousin, Miss Blanche Nevin, made the statue of Muhlenberg which stands in the rotunda of the Capitol of Washington.

1870.

Mrs. William D. Hewitt (Eleanor Oliver) has taken a Camp at Wilton, New Hampshire, for the summer, "Bittersweet" by name.

Mrs. Fred L. Case (Katharine B. McLean) sent us a brick for the wall and a new address, 47 Windsor Street, Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Case tells us that she has been laid up with an injured ankle since last September. We hope for a speedy recovery.

1871.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) is in Europe and sent a card from Rome to Mr. Fearnley saying: "I have been through the Porta Santa opened by the Pope with the golden hammer: the door has been closed, as you know, for twenty-five years and through it all the pilgrims now enter." She adds "I attended High Mass in St. Peter's on the Pope's anniversary, when the procession of Cardinals, the Pope's Body Guard, the Knights of Malta and finally the Pope in his chair with the fan bearers on either side, passed up the length of St. Peter's to the altar. It was very impressive."

Mrs. Charles B. Goldsborough (Eleanor Winter) writes "I am putting into shape a book of family research into the Goldsboroughs of England and America. I have traced the family to 1165 at Goldsborough Hall, the residence of Princess Mary Lascelles, which had been in our family long before the Norman Conquest."

1873.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh (Katharine A. Swope) is living at 2317 Bancroft Place, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Nellie M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll) represented the New York City Colony of New England Women as a delegate to the National Congress held in Syracuse early in May. Mrs. Rich has been a member of the New England Women since 1905, which was before Colonies were formed.

1874.

We are sorry to hear of the disaster which came to Mrs. S. M. Bryan (Harriet L. Hunt) when their hotel at Guilford was burnt to the ground on April 19th. Mrs. Bryan says "My grandfather bought the place in 1844 and, as the family were frugal New Englanders, nothing was thrown away. The attic was full of treasures and the whole house contained antiques that cannot be replaced."

Mrs. George W. Hewitt (Isabel R. Pugh) and her sister, Miss Annie H. Pugh, sailed for a summer abroad on the S.S. Bergenland on May 26th.

Mrs. Canfield, who was Beulah Browning, is living at 220 Montgomery Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

Mrs. Cottle (Julia Thompson) had been planning for months to attend the Reunion this year. We were disappointed at the last moment to receive a letter saying that illness compelled her to abandon her visit.

1875.

Mrs. Clinton N. Powell (Mary A. Hawley), sending a brick for the wall, writes "I had hoped to be able to attend the Reunion this year. Just fifty years ago we Seniors were all excitement, planning for the first reunion." Mrs. Powell adds that she is to sail on May 30th for Glasgow, spending about six months on the other side. Mrs. Powell's present address is 310 Magnolia Street, Modesto, California.

1876.

Even as far back as the Record of 1915 there was no address given for Mrs. Zerah W. Torrey, who was Anna Huston, of the Class of 1876. Mrs. Fearnley has recently had a letter from Mrs. Torrey's eldest son, telling us that his mother died at the Walter Reed General Hospital on May 12, 1921. It is interesting to learn that Mrs. Torrey had three sons, all of them soldiers, and all of them Majors; Major Philip H. Torrey is connected with the United States Marine Corps and Major Daniel Huston Torrey (U. S. Army) is now stationed at Fort Bliss. A third son, Major Henry P. Torrey, U. S. Marine Corps, died at Brest, France, in 1918.

1877.

Mrs. Swan, the wife of the Rev. George E. Swan (who was Marion E. C. Hawley) sends us a new address, Box 54, Monrovia, California. Mrs. Swan says "My heart is still warm towards the dear old Hall and I have sometimes wondered if there were not enough of her graduates here on the Coast to have a Reunion some time." It would seem both practicable and delightful.

1878.

We were sorry to hear of the sorrow that came to Mrs. A. A. Hesser some time ago in the death of her son, Albert A. Hesser, Jr. Mr. Hesser was ill only two days and died from septic poisoning. He was a Lehigh graduate and had been admitted to the New York bar, but never practised. He was connected with the New Jersey Central R. R. and was a young man of great ability. We send to his devoted mother our warm sympathy.

1879.

Letters addressed to Mrs. William F. Gorton (Elizabeth Mitchelson) have recently been returned and on making inquiries we find that Mrs. Gorton is living now at 702 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. Our informant says "She has spent considerable time abroad in the last few years which probably accounts for the returned letters."

1881.

Mrs. Edward H. Dennis (Florence Batcheler) says they have been living at Forest Hill Park, South Richmond, Virginia, for nearly fifteen years. Mrs. Dennis has six children living and remarks "My family is large, my house is large and always full of young people, so mother and grandmother is always busy and cannot leave home even to attend the Reunion at her dear old school. It would give me much pleasure if I could be with you on Founder's Day."

1883.

We learnt through a member of the Class of 1883 that Henrietta Brittingham had been in a serious automobile accident a year and a half ago and is still suffering from the effects of a broken hip and the nervous shock. She is staying at Asbury Park.

1884.

Mrs. Braislin (Alice Cameron) has a daughter, Alice, in the Sophomore Class at Vassar College.

1887.

Miss Nellie Rennyson is doing work with the Church Farm School at Glen Loch, Pennsylvania. We had asked Miss Rennyson for a permanent address and she replies that as she votes at Stone Harbor, N. J., that might be taken as her permanent address.

1890.

We heard recently that Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blakeslee (Rosa H. Johnston) are living at 313 Main Street, Passaic, N. J., having moved from Hawley, Pa., where they have been living for a number of years.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Paine (Katharine Lansing) in the great sorrow which has come to her recently in the death of her husband, Ralph D. Paine. Mr. Paine, a graduate of Yale and special war correspondent during the Spanish-American War and the World War, was, in his special line, one of our best-known American writers.

1892.

We are told that Lillie Gowdy is on the staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital at Sandusky, Ohio.

1900.

Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman), on her return from her two months' cruise round South America, sent a generous check for bricks for the new wall.

We hear that Miss Jessie Germaine Hewitt, head teacher at the Walker School at Simsbury, Connecticut, is to spend the summer abroad.

1903.

A telephone message in May from Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) informs us that she is back in this country after several months spent across the water.

We are told that the correct address for Mrs. Early M. Johnson (Frances Griffith) is 1594 Quarrier Street, Charleston, W. Va.

1904.

Word has just recently reached us that Mrs. W. C. Nixon, who was Golda Chase Munroe, has lately married Lieutenant Commander Kenyon (U. S. N.).

1906.

After years of silence April brought us a long letter from Mrs. Bertram A. Danyeu, who was Emma Pattison. Mrs. Danyeu is living at 165 Hudson Avenue, Chatham, N. Y. Emma writes she has three children, Emily Gardiner, 12 years old, Bertram Arthur, Jr., eight, and Jeannette Wakefield, five this July.

Mrs. Albert Davis (Lea Lloyd) sends us her new address, 311 Chew's Landing Road, Haddonfield, N. J.

1907.

Mr. Robert Montgomery Bird made arrangements for flowers to be placed on the Sun Dial erected by the members of the Class of 1907 in memory of their classmate and President, Mrs. Bird, who was Jacqueline Snow, on Founder's Day. The base of the dial was twined with a wreath of yellow daisies and ivy.

Mrs. F. Robin Graham (Edith L'Engle) sends us her new address, 900 Spring Street, Atlanta, and tells of her many interests: she says: "I take a leading part in the work of the Women's Auxiliary, as well as of the Parent-Teacher Association." Mrs. Graham sent a brick for the wall and a contribution towards Anne Zollars' Memorial.

1908.

Mrs. Stubbs (Naomi Long) wrote that her little daughter, Harriet, is just recovering from pneumonia and they have to be very careful of her; which meant that Mrs. Stubbs was not able to come to the Reunion. We missed her. She describes her young son as follows, "He has a remarkable sense of neatness and order; everything must be just so, doors closed, corks in medicine bottles and the lid on the sugar bowl." Markle is only three years old!"

1909.

Isabel Moore has accepted a secretarial position at Foxcroft School, at Middleburg, Virginia, a well-known girls' school, beautifully situated in the Piedmont Valley.

1910.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen (U. S. N.) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Walker Allen, who was born in Philadelphia, in April. Mrs. Allen was Florence Ten Broeck.

Mrs. William Stiver writes of a little son, Walter Crowder Stiver, born on February 1st, 1925.

Mrs. Stiver was Elizabeth Crowder and now has a family of six, which must keep her busy.

Anna Kennedy is studying at the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City and sails in September for Cairo, Egypt, where she is to take up her new work.

Angelica Mumford, who is now Mrs. Ocumpaugh, was here for the Reunion, looking as pretty as a picture in her green velvet coat and snug green hat. She was telling us about her two boys, Herbert Mumford and David, the latter born in July, 1923.

1911.

Mrs. Terhune (Elise Emery), in speaking of her two children, Eleanor and Elise, says: "We three have wonderful times together; my afternoons are given over to them; we take long walks, go fishing during the season, read and play. Most uninteresting it sounds, but, oh, so happy!"

1912.

We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Gilbert Halsted had been a patient at the Long Island College Hospital for most of April. Mrs. Halsted, who was Marjory Royce, wrote that they will be in their new home in Garden City till they move to West Hampton, where they always spend their summers. The Garden City address is 58 Wellington Road, Garden City, L. I.

Mrs. Grigg (Dorothy Reed) sends us a picture of her dear little Barbara and promises to pay a call on us this summer in Ogunquit, Maine. Dorothy expects to spend part of the summer in her attractive cottage at Kennebunkport, where she lived when she was Secretary to Booth Tarkington.

We have just heard that Helen Crandell is living with a sister in Chicago since the death of her parents and that her address is 7524 Stewart Avenue.

Mrs. DuBois (Anna Conner) writes from Spokane, Washington, saying, "I have been in the West six years now and like it in many ways. The climate is delightful and we have a beautiful spot in the pines for our home. We are on a hill overlooking the Spokane Valley with the mountains of Idaho and of British Columbia in sight." Mail for Mrs. Du Bois goes to her husband's business address in Spokane, 1107 Paulsen Building.

1913.

Mrs. Mingst (Rosamond McIntosh) writes that she hopes to spend this coming Christmas with her family at Highland Mills, New York. Speaking of their home in Seattle Mrs. Mingst says "From March to October out here are wonderful balmy, cloudless days with no severe heat. Today I am sitting out on the steps without a coat and as I write there is a glorious vista of blossoming fruit trees between the house and Lake Washington. The snow capped Cascades appear on the far horizon across the blue lake. Can you imagine so much beauty at one's very doorstep?"

1914.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) have been at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, enjoying the golf. Mrs. Bacon writes that they are to spend the summer at Pine Orchard, Connecticut.

We have just learnt that Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoutenburgh (Louise Dando) have gone out to California to live and are to be located at Altadena. Mrs. Dando and her devoted sister, Kate Lee Dando, 1915, have gone out with them to help them get settled.

Adeline Pendleton is announcing her engagement to Mr. Herbert W. Shaefer, of Baltimore, Maryland, this June. We wish Adeline all the good things in life: she richly deserves them.

Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborn) writes that she has been miserable all winter with one cold after another and the doctor has ordered a complete rest. Mrs. Holberton is at 46 Fairwood Road, Madison, N. J., for the present.

1915.

Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer) writes that a transfer has come for Mr. Albaugh and that they will be leaving Cleveland in June to return to the vicinity of New York City. She says "It means selling our dear little Colonial house here, which will be completed next month. I am sick at the thought of that."

Mrs. Tattersall (Ruth Cook) writes us of her young son, born on May 3rd, 1925, who is named after his father, Samuel Leslie Tattersall. Mrs. Tattersall remarks that Joyce, her little daughter, is delighted with the new brother. Mrs. Tattersall sent us a Brick for each year since she graduated, making a round sum of $30.00.

We had a delightful call on May 19th from Mrs. Charles E. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight), Master Charles Pancoast, and Marion Prophet. They had chosen a beautiful afternoon to motor over for tea and Master Charles loved his "yum-yum," as he called the toast.

Mrs. Wellesley Brown (Tottie Brown) sent us recently a charming picture of her little Nancy. "She is probably a future pupil for St. Mary's," she adds.

1916.

Mrs. Malcolm V. Guy (Mary Hester McNeely) is living in Columbus, Ohio, at 81 Amazon Road. She tells us she has two children, who keep her pretty busy.

1917.

Mrs. Harry Pfaltz (Phyllis Perrine) writes that as Mr. Pfaltz's parents are in Europe for the summer they have moved into their home for the summer. "The garden is wonderful for the baby," she adds. The summer address is 46 Girard Place, Newark.

Maud Waterworth sailed in May for Italy, which has become almost a second home to her. They will land in England and be there for a time, then go to Paris and finally to Forte dei Marini, where they have spent several summers. Maud says it is above Pisa and is not on the usual map because the station is Pietrasanta. She remarks: "It is a delightful and pretty summer resort with beautiful drives through the surrounding country."

1918.

Mrs. Robert Davis with her two sons has returned from the Pacific Coast and is with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, at Merchantville, New Jersey, while her husband, Dr. Davis, is with the fleet which has sailed for Australia. Mrs. Davis was Mary Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Fawcett (Mary Phelps) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little daughter, Pauline Lindell Fawcett, on May 15th, 1925. Good luck, Mistress Pauline!

Invitations are out for the wedding of Grace Hamilton Olmstead and Mr. Hiram Wayne Cummings on Tuesday, June 16th, at St. Luke's Church, Smethport, Pa. We send Grace our very best wishes.

1919.

We hear that Rosemary Thomas has accepted a position in Miss Mill's Day School in Pittsfield,

Massachusetts, for the coming year. She is to have charge of the English department.

On April 29th (1925) Emily Frances Cuthbert was married to Mr. Hayward Hutchinson Webb, of Washington, D. C., in Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia. Anna Adams was the bride's only attendant. A reception was given at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel after the ceremony, for the immediate family. After July Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be in their new home, 210 East Whittier Avenue, Slyswen, Altoona, Pennsylvania. We extend to Emily Frances and Mr. Webb our best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale Bordley Davidson (Louise Lines) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little daughter, Sheila, on April 4th, 1925.

Marjorie Smith was married to Mr. Clarence Peters Willcox at Bexley, Columbus, Ohio, on April 9th. We send our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Willcox.

Betsy Neal has been visiting Anna Adams in Havana, Cuba, since January: they came up together for Emily Frances Cuthbert's wedding. They came out the next day to see us at the Hall and spent two nights with us. They were both looking very well. Now Anna Adams is visiting Betsy, a sort of return engagement, at Parkersburg. Anna tells us that they have a new address in Havana, Prado 2 Y 4 Havana, Cuba, % Mr. Joseph E. Barlow.

Elizabeth McCarty is now living, we are told, at Apartment 4 B, at 40 Washington Square, South, New York City.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Katharine Gray to Mr. William Arnold Ford at St. Thomas's Chantry, New York City, on Monday, June 22, 1925.

1920.

Natalie Kunkel has gone across the water to spend the summer. We wish her an enjoyable trip.

1921.

Emily Woolley is with the "Student Prince" Company, which has been playing at the Shubert Theater in Philadelphia, this spring.

Our hearts are full of sympathy for Mrs. Seward Johnson (Ruth Dill), who lost her little son, born in April.

Elinor Anderson writes that they have moved into another apartment and that the address is 47 Union Street, Montclair, N. J. Congratulations are in order as Elinor has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Allen G. Osborne, also of Montclair.

Bertha Louise Kaltenbach was prevented from attending the Reunion as she was graduating that day in Cleveland, Ohio, from the business school where she has been studying. Bertha Louise tells us that she got 99 per cent. in a rapid calculation test lately. In her last letter she enclosed a check for another brick, making a record of SIXTEEN BRICKS, or $48.00.

Mrs. Holcomb (Margaret Droosten) is at present living in San Antonio, Texas. Her husband, Lieutenant Leslie Page Holcolm, is in the Air Service at Kelley Field there.

1922.

Elizabeth N. Dale is working with the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service at Red Bank, N. J. She says "I am reaping the fruits of my secretarial course and am a lowly secretary."

Dorothy Price spent a night with us at the Hall about the middle of May. We found her looking very well.

Barbara Ware writes of having had a bad attack of the influenza, which has necessitated many weeks out of college and means examinations next autumn. Barbara is at Sweet Briar College. She adds that they are sailing on June 27th for a summer in Normandy, Brittany and the Chateau country.

1923.

Elizabeth Bassett graduates from the Wheelock School on June 8th. She has been taking a course in kindergarten there since she left St. Mary's Hall.

We are sorry to hear that Lucy Porter has been quite ill and is still in a hospital in Baltimore.

Bettie Jackson Fell, of Trenton, is a member of the graduating class at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, North Carolina. The graduating exercises took place June 2nd, this year.

1924.

Katharine Beardsley spent the last week-end of April with us at the Hall, motoring over from Fanwood in her car. Mary Alden Irwin and Beatrice Ludlow came over for the week-end of May first and enjoyed fully their first visit to Alma Mater.

A letter from Sara Clapham in April from Interlaken, Switzerland, sends her Alumnae dues and regrets that she cannot be here for the Reunion. She tells of having seen Phebe Warren McConihe.

Associates.

Mrs. John L. Thomson (Mary Rothermel) was prevented from coming to the Reunion because of an infected right foot, which has been very painful. Mrs. Thomson tells us that she expects to spend the summer at the Ambassador in Atlantic City, going down about July. Mrs. Thomson sent Mrs. Fearnley a beautiful silver fruit knife. She says "It is one of a dozen given to me years ago by dear Rebecca Oakford Hull (1866) and I am giving them one by one to our mutual friends." Mrs. Fearnley feels proud of being included in this group.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER.

The New York Chapter held its last meeting for the present year on May 13th, at the residence of Mrs. Newton, at 34 Gramercy Park. There was little business to be done, besides an appeal for the French Orphan, for whom the Chapter has been providing for several years. Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Dunnington were appointed delegates from the New York Chapter to attend the meeting on Founder's Day. Three new members were admitted, Estelle Smith and Mildred Valentine of the Class of 1924, and Carol Berdan. After the business meeting was over, Mrs. Newton served ice-cream and cake. There were twenty-three members present, Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers), Mrs. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown), Mrs. Kerfoot (Nan Haight), Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast), Mrs. Bennett (Susanne Hartshorne), Mrs. Joy (Elizabeth Gaddis), Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen), Mrs. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer), Mrs. Halsted (Marjory Royce), Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carmen), Mrs. Somersby (Marjory Perrine), Mrs. Kirke (Jessie Porter), Mrs. Darby (Lucinda Bradford), Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker), Katherine Gray, Louise Hartshorne, Margaret Hassan, Carol Berdan, Miss James, and Mrs. Newton, the hostess, who was Frances Graeff.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Reunion, 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 10

THE ELEVENTH REUNION.

The weather favored us on Founder's Day, May 27, 1925, when the Eleventh Reunion of the Graduates was held at St. Mary's Hall. It was one of those perfect days the poet sings about, blue sky, gentle breezes, no heat, warm sunshine, everything looking its very best. The grass was a vivid green, the trees were still in the freshness of spring and a few of the flowering shrubs still in blossom.

It was a phenomenal Reunion. We were celebrating not only the Founder's birthday but many other anniversaries. Fifty years ago, in 1875, the Society of Graduates was founded, ten years ago Bishop Matthews came to the Diocese, twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley came to the Hall. Now comes the end of their connection with the school and the taking over of the direction of St. Mary's Hall by the Sisters of the Transfiguration.

The gathering was a large one, the largest Reunion the Hall has ever had. Two hundred and eighty-six sat down to luncheon. There were many who had accepted who did not appear, prevented at the last moment by home duties or illness or unavoidable engagements. We missed many whom we should have enjoyed seeing again under the roof-tree and numberless letters and telegrams told us how many were with us in spirit.

Soon after nine a. m. old girls began to arrive, in taxis, in their own cars, a few on foot, no one came by aeroplane; some may in 1930. The Chapel Service was at 10.30. This was the great hour of the day. The Chapel is filled with memories of the past and has never changed. There is quiet, dim light, the window above the altar, the long line of girls in white, the procession headed by the Cross and at the end the banner of the Society of Graduates. The pews are filled to overflowing with old girls from the Class of 1865 to the Class of 1924, so many that they stood far out in the ante-chapel after every seat had been taken. No one who saw it will ever forget the impressiveness of the scene as the crowd went reverently up to the altar-rail, many of them kneeling where they had been confirmed.

Bishop Matthews celebrated, assisted by Mr. Fearnley, Canon Lewis and Mr. Ward. Emily Woolley, 1921, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" as the offertory anthem. It meant a great deal to hear her beautiful voice again.

Following the service came the Crowning of Bishop Doane's portrait with a wreath of pansies. The girls chosen to do this were Barbara Fergusson, President of the Class of 1925, and Margaret Ward, whose grandmother was Alice Talbot, Class of 1855; whose mother was Isabella Hamblen, pupil here in 1893, whose father is the Rev. John Talbot Ward, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Burlington, and a Trustee of St. Mary's Hall.

Lunch was served promptly at 12.30, but it took the guests a little time to find their places, though a chart had been carefully prepared. It was an impressive sight to see the twenty-eight tables, seating ten each, with the bowls of field daisies in the center, and to watch the eager faces and hear the happy voices. The place cards, especially designed for the occasion, had three ivy leaves in the center, and about them "1925" in gold: to the left "1837" in gold, the date of the founding of the school, and on the right, "1875," the date of the founding of the Society of Graduates.

The lunch, served by Henry Reynolds, caterer of Trenton, was simple but good and well served. The menu was:

Fruit Cup
Chicken Croquettes
New Peas Saratoga Potatoes
Olives Rolls Radishes
Vanilla Ice Cream Strawberry Sauce
Coffee.

Miss Stryker introduced the different speakers in her usual gracious manner. Bishop Matthews was called upon first. He said we were all lovers; this school and its buildings were due to lovers of God and of the Church: he himself was a lover of St. Mary's Hall, one of his daughters was a graduate of the Hall and another had spent the last months of her life here. "I could not be anything but a lover of St. Mary's Hall," he added. They were lovers of Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, who had given of their best to the Hall for twenty-five years. With their going there was mixed gladness and sadness; "they go with St. Mary's Hall stronger and more beautiful: they will come back and our hearts will welcome them." Bishop Matthews went on to say that he was looking forward with encouragement to the future: he knew there was apprehension among some of the graduates of the school being turned into a nunnery and of "advanced" ritual. "I want to assure you," he said, "that as long as I am Bishop you need have no concern on that line."

Miss Stryker read telegrams from graduates who could not be present and then called on Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford), a member of the Class of 1865, to speak, because she represented the class of the earliest date present and because of our admiration and affection for her. Mrs. Fisher began by saying that she felt like one of those veterans of Bunker Hill whom Daniel Webster addressed as "venerable men," but that she tried to do her duty as a veteran alumna. She feared this might be her last Reunion. She had attended the first Reunion fifty years ago; then came a period when she was bringing up her family and was not able to come: she had come in 1900 and every Reunion since and hoped she might be there in 1930. The whole speech was full of sparkling wit and delighted the audience.

Miss Stryker then spoke most warmly about Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, who, she said, had worked "for us and with us." Miss Stryker repeated by request her toast to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley given at the Philadelphia Chapter luncheon in January. We have had many requests from the Alumnae to print it but space forbids our giving the fourteen verses extolling what Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley had done for the Hall.

Who spared our ears from old time din:
Those ancient tin pans were a sin!
And made the Piano Fund come in?
The Fearnleys.

Who made Hearth Night a yearly thing,
When, gathered round that sacred ring,
Came thoughts and hopes to make hearts sing?
The Fearnleys.

Who gave us plays on circle green,
The beauties which we all have seen
And but for them would not have been?
The Fearnleys.

* * * * *

Who is it that we greet today
In friendship true and deeply pray
That God will bless them on their way?
The Fearnleys.

Mr. Fearnley then spoke, pointing out that Miss Stryker had been telling what he and Mrs. Fearnley had done for the Hall but there was the other side, what St. Mary's Hall had done for Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley; it had given them twenty-five years of wonderful happiness. It was not often the good fortune of husband and wife to be able to work together in the work they loved best for twenty-five years; there had been shadows as well as sunshine, problems and difficulties, but triumphant over all was the affection and confidence that had been given so unstintedly, the service of the help, the devoted staff, the graduates' loyalty, and, more than this, the magnanimity and high-mindedness and consideration shown at all times by Bishop Matthews. The work of a parish priest, said Mr. Fearnley, perhaps does not afford as much opportunity of changing lives as one has in a school. Here sometimes one can make the frivolous girl of today the devoted mother of a few years hence. To what extent this had been done the future would show. Mr. Fearnley closed by saying he hoped that affection and happy memories would follow Mrs. Fearnley and himself always, and he asked God's blessing on Sister Edith, who was to carry on the noble traditions of the past. "On this school," said he, "which we all love, I invoke God's richest and choicest blessings: may it witness the lasting benefit of ever-nobler traditions, may it hand on from year to year the ever-brightening torch of knowledge and of truth!"

Miss Stryker then rose: in her hand was a beautiful bunch of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. She said that every petal spoke of the spirit of affection behind the gift; materially it represented fourteen hundred dollars to be used for a European trip; three hundred from the New York Chapter and the rest from the graduates elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley were so overwhelmed with the generosity of the gift that they found it difficult to speak, as their hearts were full. Miss Stryker then announced that the luncheon was over and the business meeting would be called in a few moments.

THE BUSINESS MEETING.

The meeting was opened about three o'clock with prayers read by Mr. Fearnley, the Chaplain of the Society, among them Bishop Doane's favorite, "Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings." Then came moments of thrills as the Roll Call was given by classes, beginning with the Class of 1865, of which two members were present, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Palmer. There were few classes that did not have some representation. To see a line of girls standing, in answer to 1906 or 1910, many of them not having met for years, was very striking.

Then followed the reading of the minutes for the last five years, ably put together and summed up by Miss Eliza Ridgway, the Corresponding Secretary. Unnecessary details were left out and one got a real picture of what the five years had witnessed. Next came the Treasurer's Report and Miss Stryker appointed Miss Coughlin and Mrs. Clarence Smith auditors.

The Class of 1925 was then presented to the Society of Graduates by Mrs. Fearnley, twenty-three members, and graciously welcomed by Miss Stryker.

The members stood while Miss Kingdon, the Registrar, read the long list of those who had died within the last five years and others whose deaths we had heard of since the Reunion of 1920.

The list was:

1844
Mrs. J. B. North (Adelaide W. Lippincott)

1846
Mary Stevens Sands

1848
Mary E. Avery
Mrs. William Thomas (Alice J. Jones)

1849
Mrs. Robert M. Lewis (Anna E. Shippen)

1850
Mrs. Frederick Stone (Jane B. Stonestreet)

1853
Mrs. George H. Hess (Mary J. Howe)
Mrs. S. G. Wolcott (Julia E. Pierrepont)
Princess Troubetzkoy (Ada Winans)

1854
Mrs. George de Benville Keim (Lizzie Trezevant)
Mrs. William S. Johnson (Charlotte C. Robertson)
Eliza C. Adams (Mother Eliza)

1855
Mrs. Addison Mandell (Mary F. Chittenden)
Mrs. Charles Hardenberg (Mary Lee)

1856
Mary Brayton

1857
Mrs. James D. Foster (Mary E. Kutz)
Mrs. Charles P. Ashworth (Elizabeth Scribner)
Mrs. A. R. Ferguson (Julia W. Treadway)

1858
Mrs. George Rumsey (Cornelia A. Hannah)
Matilda Dornan
E. H. Crowe
Mrs. W. E. Armitage (Charlotte Lambard)
Mrs. Alfred LeRoy (Emma F. Kendall)

1859
Mrs. Townsend (M. Eleanora Orr)

1861
Selena F. Williams
Mrs. John H. Cordell (Alice C. Montague)
Mrs. Moses Hawshaw (Mary Michaux)

1863
Eliza D. Ogilby
Mrs. Alexander Bonnell (S. Jane Douglass)

1865
Mrs. Charles Moyer (Julia Gaddis)
Mrs. John McFarland (Anna M. Dick)

1866

Mrs. William H. Chandler (Mary E. Sayre)
Mrs. C. A. Hull (Rebecca B. Oakford)

1867

Mrs. Charles D. Gorham (Georgianna P. Bailey)
Mrs. Joseph N. Shreve (Laura S. Gauntt)
R. Catherine Ten Broeck
Mrs. J. H. Safford (Mary F. Hayden)

1868

Emeline P. Moore
Mrs. F. A. Hyland (Henrietta F. Morris)

1869

Florence H. Crane
E. Matilda Huntington
Mrs. J. G. Goldthwaite (Mary E. Willis)
Mrs. Andrew R. Whitaker (Annie M. Yerkes)
Mrs. Benjamin Shoemaker (Lucy Ray)

1871

Mrs. Holstein Harvey (Eliza Elliott)
Mrs. Charles W. Raymond (Alice D. Higgins)

1872

Lillie Chapman Abrahams

1876

Mrs. J. DuB. Carpenter (Mary A. Hart)
Mrs. Z. W. Torrey (Anna S. Huston)

1881

Mrs. Howard R. Hopkins (Mary M. Hackett)
Grace A. Cameron

1883

Anna La Reine Coughlin

1885

Mrs. Henry H. Supplee (Katherine E. Colwell)

1887

Mrs. William Wise (Viola R. Bowers)

1896

Esther Shewell Beatty

1907

Mrs. Robert M. Bird (Jacqueline M. Snow)

1910

Mrs. Charles B. Showell (Dorothy Brooksbank)

1911

Mrs. Carl Harbaugh (Frances Bouis)

1915

Ruth E. Wilder

1916

Florence L. Diaz

1923

Ruth Morris

Associates

Mrs. Sidney S. Harris (Miriam Coles)
Mrs. F. de S. Carroll (Sybil Lambard)

Before business was resumed Miss Stryker asked for a rising vote of appreciation for the work Miss Ridgway had done as head of the Executive Committee.

Then came reports of committees. Miss Perrine gave the report for the Medal Fund and announced that she had a new supply of the ribbon used on the medals and if any of the graduates wanted to renew theirs, they could order direct from her. Miss Perrine's address is West Delaware Avenue, Burlington, New Jersey.

Mrs. Fearnley was then called upon for a statement of the different matters she had been appointed to look after. She spoke of Miss Guion's memorial, the tablet in the school room and the headstone at North Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. The grave had been mounded and planted with ivy and put in the care of a custodian for the present year. Mrs. Fearnley suggested that the balance of this fund be used to continue this care and that two members of the Society who knew Miss Guion be appointed to visit the grave every spring for the next five years and make a report on its condition. Miss Elizabeth Scarborough, 1895, and Mrs. Grimes (Katharine Rachor, 1904) were appointed. It was proposed and carried to take enough money from the Medal Fund to add to the balance, $12.38, to make an investment large enough to care for the grave in perpetuity.

Mrs. Fearnley then reported on the Piano Fund, the amount raised to buy the Mason & Hamlin piano which we are all enjoying so much, and on the Brick Wall Fund. The wall cost, with incidental expenses such as notices, postage, etc., $2756, and up to date $2252 had been given, leaving a deficit of $404.00. This was to be deducted from the Reunion Fund started in 1923 as authorized by the Society of Graduates last May, leaving a balance of $283.61. Mrs. Fearnley suggested that part of this balance be used to plant fir trees along the new wall as had been done at the end of the school grounds and the Society authorized her to have it done.

Mrs. Fisher made a suggestion that ivy be planted over Riverside that it might, even if a ruin, be a respectable one.

Then followed the election of officers for the coming five years. The result was as follows:

President—Miss Alice C. D'Olier.....1895

Vice-Presidents—
Miss Eliza Ridgway.....1889
Mrs. James Austin (Dorothy Blair).....1916
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall).....1907

Recording Secretary—
Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson).....1898

Corresponding Secretary—
Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell).....1914

Treasurer—Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt).....1872

Registrar—Miss Carrie Kingdon.....1893

Executive Committee—
Miss Eliza Ridgway, Chairman.
Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell).....1907
Miss Carrie Kingdon
Miss Natalie Kunkel.....1920
Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker).....1914

Before the taking up of dues there had been a call for reports from the various chapters; the Pittsburgh Chapter had no report nor had the Boston Chapter. Mrs. Dunnington read the report for the New York Chapter and Miss Roberta Wherry that for the Philadelphia Chapter.

It was nearly six o'clock when the meeting adjourned.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley held an informal Reception. Many of the graduates had come over only for the day and could not be present, much to our regret, but those who did attend were enthusiastic over the program of home talent which was the evening's entertainment. After the conclusion of the program, ice cream and cakes were served.

We want to thank our old girls who gave so much pleasure by playing or singing or dancing for us.

Musical Program

1. La Castinets .....Ketten
   Marion Moore (1925)
2. (1) Pace, Pace, Mio Dio, (From Forza del Destino) .....Verdi
   (2) Bon Jour, Ma Belle.....A. H. Behrend
   (3) A Memory.....Rudolph Ganz
   Elizabeth Warren (1921)
3. Rondo Capriccioso .....Mendelssohn
   Emma Painter (1925)
4. (1) Homing.....Teresa del Riego
   (2) Mignon .....A. Thomas
   (3) Fairy Songs.....Maurice Besley
   Gunda Mordhurst (1918)
5. (1) Rhapsody in C.....E. von Dohmany
   (2) Romance in F Major.....Schumann
   Adelaide Lewis
6. Hungarian Peasant Dance.....Brahms
   Violet Grubb (1923)
7. (1) Madame Butterfly (un bel di, vedremo) G. Puccini
   (2) Night .....R. Strauss
   (3) The Nightingale .....Whepley
   Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Peirsol, 1919)
8. Valse Caprice (for two pianos).....Spross
   Virginia Van Court
   (Miss Conger at second piano)

PRESENT AT THE REUNION.

1865—Mrs. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford)
Mrs. Palmer (Mary Earle)

1866—Miss Sarah Githens
Mrs. Grier (Mary E. West)

1867—Mrs. Camp (Elizabeth James)

1868—Mrs. Joy (Elizabeth Gaddis)

1870—Mrs. Perrine (Frances Gummere)

1871—Mrs. Saunders (Mary Proal)
Miss Martha Vandegrift

1872—Mrs. Brown (Mary Willits)
Mrs. Holmes (Sarah Gauntt)
Mrs. Thomason (Elizabeth Robb)

1873—Mrs. Black (Ella W. Hankinson)
Mrs. Hall (Mary Cushing)

1874—Mrs. Evans (Anna Withers)
Mrs. Kingsbury (Agnes Brown)
Mrs. Holt (Frances Fiske)

1875—Miss Susan D. Carey

1876—Mrs. Cole (Jessie Savage)

1878—Mrs. Orme (Julia Lockwood)

1880—Miss Sarah P. Blakslee

1882—Mrs. Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast)

1883—Mrs. Biddle (Delia Sturges)
Mrs. Christian (Minnie Satterfield)
Mrs. Kerfoot (Anna Haight)
Mrs. Peirce (Mary Beach)
Mrs. Hunter (Emma Schley)

1884—Miss Margaret Haines
Mrs. Parker (Elizabeth Scudder)

1885—Miss Louise Hartshorne
Mrs. McMillan (Helen Morris)
Mrs. Richards (Alice Van Kirk)
Miss Caroline Haines

1886—Mrs. Knight (Katharine Scarborough)

1887—Miss Sarah Olden
Miss Elizabeth Coughlin
Mrs. Smith (Ida Fox)

1889—Mrs. Blandy (Abbie Stinson)
Mrs. Bennett (Susanna Hartshorne)
Miss Eliza Ridgway
Miss Maria Stryker

1891—Miss Matilda Whitall
Miss Jennie Boone
Mrs. Hooven (Katharine Buckelew)

1892—Miss Lillie Gowdy

1893—Mrs. Stockman (Margaret Stryker)
Miss Carrie Kingdon

1894—Mrs. Halsey (Mary Montgomery)
Miss Minnie Moore
Mrs. Wickes (Alexine Solomon)

1895—Miss Alice D'Olier
Mrs. Murphy (Minna Schubert)
Mrs. Perkins (Beulah Hays)

1896—Mrs. Hill (Minerva Camp)
Miss Edith Packer
Mrs. Sturtevant (Katharine Haupt)

1897—Mrs. Lippincott (Edith D'Olier)

1898—Mrs. Styer (Lillian Richardson)
Miss Martha Perrine
Mrs. Hughes (Ethel McNeal)
Miss Gwendolyn Valentine
Mrs. Myers (Daisy Birch)
Mrs. Hipple (Esther Brown)

1899—Mrs. Groves (Therese Dorrance)
Mrs. Stokes (Mary Hooten)
Mrs. Boyer (Louise Groves)
Mrs. Bridge (Clara Shivers)

1900—Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman)
Mrs. Stout (Inez Baker)
Mrs. Berry (Anna Kingdon)
Mrs. Heritage (Annie Nock)

1901—Mrs. Matteson (Dorothy Hudson)
Miss Mary Miller
Miss Agnes Robbins
Miss Helen Vallance
Mrs. Whitaker (Elizabeth Whitaker)
Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth Fort)

1902—Mrs. Piercy (Florence C. Weaver)
Mrs. Ransom (Mildred Weaver)

1903—Miss Helen Brady
Miss May Everngam
Mrs. Harvey (Margaret Riddel)
Mrs. Barnes (Adelaide Baird)
Mrs. Brown (Mary Smith)

1904—Mrs. Grimes (Katharine Rachor)
Mrs. McKeen (Clara Cresson)
Mrs. Plummer (Florence Wilde)
Miss Ella McIlvaine

1905—Mrs. Brown (Alice English)
Mrs. Woodall (Justine Peverley)

1906—Mrs. Bond (Florence Daniels)
Mrs. Danyeu (Emma Pattison)
Mrs. Haas (Helen Thorn)
Miss Edith Robbins
Mrs. Gehrke (Emile Zehm)
Mrs. Davis (Lea Lloyd)
Miss Irene Syle
Mrs. Canby (Marion Forsyth)

1907—Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman)
Mrs. Herr (Miriam Urban)
Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell)
Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall)
1908—Mrs. Williamson (Christine Gaylor)
1909—Miss Valetta Bennett
Miss Isabel Moore
Miss Josephine Hanlen
Mrs. Babcock (Marguerite Flanders)
Miss Eleanor Wilkie
1910—Mrs. Cole (Eleanore Rabe)
Mrs. McKinley (Agra Bennett)
Mrs. Gerstenberger (Marjorie Howe)
Mrs. Moore (Anna Lippincott)
Mrs. Stiver (Elizabeth Crowder)
Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels)
Mrs. Jameson (Miriam Bisler)
Mrs. Ocumpaugh (Angelica Mumford)
Mrs. Upson (Anna Sprague)
1911—Mrs. Darby (Lucinda Bradford)
Mrs. MacMillan (Helen Applegate)
Miss Salome Metzger
Miss Marion Coe
1912—Miss Gladys Applegate
Mrs. Detwiler (Gertrude Mott)
Mrs. Halstead (Marjory Royce)
1913—Mrs. Cooper (Lucie Schriver)
Mrs. Broom (Dorothy Carman)
Miss Margaret Merritt
Mrs. Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen)
Mrs. Sheble (Marie Brown)
1914—Mrs. Sweney (Margaret Campbell)
Mrs. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker)
Charlotte Peverley
1915—Mrs. Hynes (Harriet Tams)
Mrs. Pancoast (Elizabeth Knight)
Mrs. Somersby (Marjorie Perrine)
Miss Marian Prophet
Mrs. Tattersall (Ruth Cook)
Mrs. Dickson (Margaret Merwin)
Mrs. Anderson (Katherine Vigelius)
Miss Elizabeth Terry
1916—Mrs. Austin (Dorothy Blair)
Miss Alice Drake
Mrs. Emery (Lillian MacDougall)
Mrs. Coe (Grace Bennett)
Mrs. Campbell (Dorothy Haring)
Mrs. Carter (Elise Schreiber)
1917—Martha Antrim
Alice Farr
Marcia Kitchell
Edith Anna Lukens
Mrs. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve)
Josephine Wettstein
Eugenia Hynson
Mrs. Fuller (Helen Rothwell)
1918—Mrs. Davis (Mary Lloyd)
Gunda Mordhurst
Mrs. Diamond (Louise Owen)
Dorothy Newkirk
1919—Mrs. Webb (Emily Frances Cuthbert)
Mrs. Chalif (Margaret Montgomery)
Mrs. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol)
Kathryn Salmon
Ina Lee
Elizabeth Price
1920—Kathryn Blakely
Virginia Price
Mrs. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read)
Helen Shoemaker
Roselma Kefover
Mrs. Kerr (Elizabeth Sinclair)
Mrs. Wilson (Katherine Bullard)
Mrs. Elfreth (Margaret Clevenger)
1921—Mrs. Lupton (Marion Lane)
Margaret Moore
Elizabeth Warren
Bernice Baker
Helen Landis
Eleanor Anderson
Bernadine Gleeson
Emily Woolley
1922—Elizabeth Day
Annie James
Hortensia Lucas
Eleanor Lawton
Anna Perkins
Catherine Scott
Dorothy Simmons
Irene Van Meter
Roberta Wherry
Eloise Wickes
Bettina Bullard
Virginia Perrine
Elizabeth Dale
Jane Coolbaugh
Ethel Lane
Isabel Baird
Irma Stern
1923—Bessie Clark
Thelma Downes
Elsie DeVoe
Edna Hutchinson
Mrs. Peirsol (Ruth Denison)
Sarah Tattersall
Violet Burd Grubb
Rosalind Dubell
Jane Hill
Jane Miller
Charlotte Waterhouse
Helen Downes
1924—Mary Bennett
Catherine Dellinger
Clementina Mackenzie
Margaret Matteson
Dorothy Richardson
Edith Rowland
Helena Simmons
Elizabeth Trubee
Mildred Valentine
Frederika Weeks
Elizabeth Grayson
Katharine Seckel
Theresa Clarkson
Katharine Beardsley
Sara Sheppard
Gertrude Smith
Non-Graduates—
Florence Steward
Carol Berdan
Blanche Shivers
Mrs. Seckel (Ethel Spooner)

Mrs. Sanford (V. Matteson)
Mrs. Stone (Helen Baird)
Mrs. Boogher (Betty Reynolds)
Miss Elizabeth Christian
Miss Charlotte Muirheid
Virginia Landis
Mrs. Price Patton
Mrs. Smith (Mary Mundell)
Mrs. Jensenius (Dorothy Spaulding)

Associates—
Mrs. Arnold (Margaret Pratt)
Mrs. Decker (Ella Evans)
Mrs. Dignan (Helen Carter)
Miss Florence Eyre
Miss Bessie Fort
Mrs. Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal)
Mrs. Roberts (Elizabeth Hooten)
Miss Marie Faure Truman
Miss Lydia Weston
Miss Lydia Wildes
Madame DeCerkez (Euphemia Grubb)
Mrs. Watson (Susan Hoffman)

Guests—
Bishop Matthews
Mrs. Fearnley
Mr. Fearnley
The Rev. Charles S. Lewis
The Rev. John Talbot Ward
Mr. Henry A. Brown
The Class of 1925.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) brought their little son, James S. Montgomery, Junior, to the Hall on the afternoon of Founder's Day to be baptized by Mr. Fearnley in the school chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chalif (Margaret Montgomery) and Miss Truman were present at the baptism.

Telegrams on Founder's Day came from Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle), 1913, "Ill from hay fever inoculations. Inconsolable;" Mrs. Mingst (Rosamond McIntosh), 1913, in far off Seattle, "Have been with you in spirit through each event of this day now at its close;" Mrs. Bacon (Martha Smith), president of the Class of 1914, at her home in Illinois: she says "My heart is with you. I hope 1914 is well represented. Much love to each one." There were also regrets from Mrs. Forhan (Marie Loranger), 1917, and Mrs. Browne (Mary Deake), 1872, wired money to pay dues and to subscribe for back numbers of **Ivy Leaves.**

At the meeting on the 27th, three associate members were elected by the Society of Graduates, namely Mrs. Burton Blair (Helen Walton), Mrs. Mott Allen (Helen Clark) and Virginia Landis.

In the purse of gold presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley by the graduates of the school was a French ten franc piece, sent by Miss Katherine Merrill, Class of 1872, from Geneva, Switzerland. Mrs. Fearnley expects to carry it as a luck piece.

The sun dial on the Circle erected by the Class of 1907 in memory of their President, Mrs. Bird (Jacqueline Snow) was garlanded with yellow daisies and ferns, sent by Mr. Robert Bird, Jacqueline's husband.

Mrs. George Sealy (Magnolia Willis) whose home is in Galveston, but who is spending this year in Europe, arranged with her son to send up cape jasmines or, as we better know them, gardenias. Mrs. Sealy, 1871, sends these flowers every Founder's Day and we always put some on Bishop Doane's grave. This year 2000 were sent and they arrived in splendid condition despite the long trip from Texas, but as they did not get here until the night of May 27th, it was, unfortunately, too late for us to use them at the luncheon or to distribute them among the graduates present. We sent them down to the church yard and they covered the graves of Bishop Doane, Mrs. Doane and the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith.

CLASS OF 1925.

Sue Carolyn Benson,
Frostburg, Maryland.
Elizabeth Hoogland Chambers,
New Lisbon, New Jersey.
Helen Elizabeth Donnelly,
634 West State Street,
Trenton, New Jersey.
Barbara Fergusson,
Edgewater Park, New Jersey
Hilda Hagstoz,
Riverbank,
Delanco, New Jersey.
Helen Garthwaite Halsey.
62 Hampton Terrace,
Orange, New Jersey.
Suzanne Hascall,
129 Melrose Avenue,
Toledo, Ohio.
Anna Bell Hutchinson,
Jobstown, New Jersey.
Kathryn Hildreth Johnson,
310 Main Street,
Mt. Holly, New Jersey.
Augusta Katherine Kelly,
86 Green Street,
Woodbridge, New Jersey.
Lucy Ellen Lang,
131 East First Street,
Corning, New York.
Susan Springer McAllister,
Haverford, Pennsylvania.
Rebecca Smith Miller,
Brandy Station, Virginia.
Marion Test Moore,
7 South Victoria Avenue,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.
Emmalina Virginia Mutschler,
23 Sly Street,
Canandaigua, New York.
Mary Elizabeth Neal,
927 West Grace Street,
Richmond, Virginia.
Frances Amelia Newbaker,
Windber, Pennsylvania.
Emma Coolidge Painter,
321 Summit Avenue,
Wayne, Pennsylvania.
Mary Louise Patton,
226 South 44th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Judith Prescott Potter,
2015 East 40th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Edith Harrold Tams,
941 West State Street,
Trenton, New Jersey.
Margaret McClanahan Ward,
St. Mary's Rectory,
Burlington, New Jersey.
Ellen Purnell Wharton,
Stockton, Maryland.

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Commencement, 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 11

In sending out these last issues of **Ivy Leaves**, Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley wish to say good-bye to the graduates of the Hall, who, without exception, have always shown them so much loyalty and affection. They wish especially to express their appreciation of the generous gift that came to them from the Alumnae and "old girls." It will be used some day for the long dreamed of trip to Europe, not this winter, but next, we hope. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley go in June to their cottage in Maine; their address is Cape Neddick, Maine, and they hope to hear from their old girls and Hall friends often and if any come up to the vicinity of Portland or York Harbor, they hope they will seek out "Bonnie Brae" at Bald Head Cliff, where a warm welcome will always await them.

Next winter may find Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley in Florida, and they will give their address there in the autumn issue of **Ivy Leaves**.

Though they leave the Hall their love for the school and its graduates will always remain and they look for the continued and increased success of the school under Sister Edith Constance's able guidance.

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement Events began with Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley's dinner to the Seniors on Saturday evening, May 31st. It was served at two tables; Mrs. Fearnley presided at one and Mr. Fearnley at the other. Sister Edith Constance was the guest of honor. The Seniors, looking their prettiest in gowns of various and bright colors, added to the picture. As it was Memorial Day, flags were used in the decorations and made the table quite gay.

After dinner, when dusk came, the Seniors burnt their banner and minutes under the tall maple on the circle and sang their class song, which the Juniors answered from the upper windows in Odenheimer.

Sunday was a beautiful day but warm. The day began with the Celebration of the Holy Communion in the Chapel, at which there was a large attendance, all the members of the Senior Class being present.

The Baccalaureate Service at five o'clock was impressive. Many parents of members of the Class had arrived and the Chapel was well filled. The music was good, especially the Anthem, "God That Madest Earth and Heaven," by Matthews. The Reverend Roelif H. Brooks, D.D., of St. Paul's Church, Albany, gave the Baccalaureate Sermon, an excellent discourse, which we shall not soon forget. He took his text from St. James, the fifth chapter and the 11th verse: "Behold we count them happy which endure." Dr. Brooks began by saying that the greatest human assets are those which are impossible to measure. One can count men and women and children as in a census. One can prescribe articles of diet which build up blood and muscle, one can plan a course of study for the enlightenment of youth, but what of the true inner nature? The workings of the heart and soul and mind are hidden from all eyes but God's.

So it is with the true riches of humanity: all men believe in happiness, all thirst for it, all are seeking it. But what is its source? It cannot be purchased as we would buy commodities. And yet the whole world is giving us things which ought to make us happy every minute of our lives and without cost.

Happiness is the secret of living, and the world's greatest benefactors are those who have caught the secret and give it to others. Blessings are poured into such a man's life simply that he may pass them on. If ever there was a person who knew the real joy of living and the happiness of life, it was Jesus Christ. He came to give life and He gave it abundantly.

But we are apt to yield to the allurements of the world, thinking they represent real life. If we do, the glitter and the glamor soon pass and we, like the Prodigal Son, find only the husks which yield no nourishment. Dr. Brooks then said:

"To you who are members of the Graduating Class today marks a milestone in your journey through life. If you would be happy in the best sense, put service before self and place yourselves under the banner of the Lord Jesus. There is no happiness apart from Him."

We doubt whether Lowell would have called our Commencement Days, June first and second, "Perfect Days." The sky was blue and cloudless, but the heat and humidity reminded one of August "dog days," and it wasn't only collars that wilted and flowers, but people. In spite of this drawback, our Commencement events were unusually successful and everyone was enthusiastic over the programs provided. As our readers know we gave up having a pageant this year and many of us drew a sigh of relief on Monday afternoon, June first, at about three o'clock when the thermometer was soaring near to ninety, to think we were not out on the circle in the blazing sun, dancing and performing.

The Concert was held, as usual, in the school room at eight o'clock in the evening and was, we can say, one of the most interesting programs we have heard given there. There was so much variety and the girls showed so much individual style in playing. They reflected great credit on the heads of the Music Departments, Miss Allie Merle Conger, Miss Martha Pettit, Miss Gertrude Allen and Mr. Carl Gilbert. The program was as folows:

PROGRAM

1. Rondino (for two pianos).....Schultz
   Janet Staats—Miss Conger at Second Piano
2. Le Papillon .....Lavallee
   Lily Rhome
3. Recitative and air: Berceuse from "Jocelyn" .....Godard
   Augusta Kelly
   Violin obligato by Martha Roberts
4. Nocturne: op. 9, no. 2.....Chopin-Sutro
   Clarita Rhome
5. (a) To a Water Lily } .....MacDowell
   (b) Witches Dance }
   Virginia Van Court

6. Air: Connais tu le Pays from "Mignon" .....Thomas
Frances Newbaker
7. (a) Funeral March .....Chopin
(b) Rondo Capriccioso .....Mendelssohn
Emma Painter
8. Canzonetta .....A. d'Ambrosio
Martha Roberts
9. (a) Etude in G major.....Loeschhorn
(b) La Castinets .....Ketten
Marion Moore
10. Phillis Has Such Charming Graces
H. Lane Wilson
Augusta Kelly
11. Grand Galop Chromatic (for two pianos) Liszt
Emma Painter and Virginia Van Court
12. Viking Song .....Coleridge-Taylor
Glee Club

The girls who took part in the program received some beautiful flowers, and the new piano, Mason and Hamlin, recently bought for the school, elicited much praise.

Tuesday morning dawned with the thermometer at six a. m. at 74 and that was daylight saving time, but everyone was too busy to think much about the weather. There were flowers coming in from Pennock's and Battles' in vivid colored motor cars, special delivery letters and telegrams, Miss Woodward handing out tickets and checks, the Chapel and the school room being prepared for the final exercises and out on the lawn canopies being put up for the refreshment booths. We began promptly at ten-thirty with the March from Aida, and the long line of girls followed the Trustees who accompanied Bishop Matthews, Dr. Stires, Mr. Fearnley and Sister Edith Constance. The line began with the younger children and at the end came the twenty-three Seniors looking their best in pretty new frocks and carrying the most lovely bouquets we have ever seen. They were a mixture of color, yellow roses, blue larkspur and coral sweet-peas, tied with a wide brilliant coral ribbon. The brilliance of the bouquets took away from the pallid effect that one sometimes gets from so many white dresses. As soon as the line had entered the exercises began with Hawthorne's "Awake, Arise," an unusually beautiful chorus. At its conclusion Bishop Matthews introduced Dr. Stires, referring to the call that had recently come to him to be Bishop Co-adjutor of the Diocese of Long Island.

Dr. Ernest M. Stires, of St. Thomas's Church, New York City, was the Commencement Orator, and gave an inspiring address to the graduates. Dr. Stires began by saying that it was a great happiness to be at the Hall on this occcasion; he had begun his work at St. Thomas's at about the same time that Mr. Fearnley had come here and if it should seem his duty to accept the honor which had recently come to him, the call from the Diocese of Long Island, they would be finishing their work, as it were, together. He spoke of the many St. Thomas' girls who had been pupils here and how much he felt they had gained. He expressed his assurance that the work which had been carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley in the past would continue to be carried on in the admirable way provided for the future.

Dr. Stires then told of a dramatic service in the Cathedral in New York a few days ago. A service was held for 2300 trained nurses in honor of Florence Nightingale, keeping in memory the life of "a girl like yourselves," he said; "a girl of blood, refinement, social and educational advantages, who had the intelligence to see that she would find her happiness in making contribution to service for others." He spoke of her work in the Crimean War and how she was known as "The Lady with the Lamp," because she was so often out on the field after the battle seeking the wounded and dying with a lamp in her hand.

And, said Dr. Stires, as he looked at the class before him he thought of those lights which he hoped they were going to carry out into the world, a world of darkness, loneliness, despair. Girls to whom so much had been given should prove their intelligence by being lights of cheer and helpfulness.

While there was nothing so easy as advice, Dr. Stires said, still he wanted to give them five words to try to remember. They were plain, simple words, well known and old, as most of the valuable things of life are.

The first word was SINCERE. Dr. Stires pointed out how important it was to be sincere in being sincere. One should avoid all sorts of artificiality and be genuine. To put it on the lowest plane, it pays to be sincere.

2. KIND. Test everything you do and say by "Is it Kind?" There is lots more fun in that than one realizes. Dr Stires told an unforgettable story of the little girl who tried to do something kind every day for a week. He pointed out the benefit to be derived from spiritual and moral daily dozens.

3. REVERENT. Dr. Stires pointed out that he liked to think that the first word of the Bible read: "In the beginning GOD." He spoke of the lack of reverence in the world and its urgent need; not merely lack of reverence for spiritual things but for our superiors, whether parents, or teachers or our superiors in age and achievement.

4. BRAVE. He pointed out that one needed a lot of courage before one could be the type and kind of woman one expected these graduates to be. One had to have courage to do away with the things that impede; the things of the world that block our being really "lights in the world."

5. READY. Dr. Stires made a point of being prepared and that the best way to be prepared was to do the daily duty. He spoke of every one being sure of the great thing they might do in the future and neglecting the nearer duty.

"We shall build us mansions in the sky,
But what have I built today?"

That is the question. Dr. Stires ended by saying, in the words of the first chapter of Genesis, "LET THERE BE LIGHT."

At the conclusion of Dr. Stires' address, the Glee Club sang two selections: Tschaikowsky's "Dawn," and the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen." Everyone was delighted with the latter selection. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, who was present, then addressed the school. He told of his special interest in St. Mary's Hall, due to the fact that his sister was a pupil here many years ago, and through the influence of St. Mary's Hall became a church girl, converting her own parents and brothers and sisters when she returned to their western home in Missouri; that he felt his being in the church was really due to the influence of St. Mary's Hall, and that the graduation today had special significance for him in that a daughter of his nephew, the Reverend John Talbot Ward, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Burlington, was a member of the class.

Following Bishop Talbot came Mr. Fearnley, who made the presentations. He began by reading the averages of the school for girls who had attained an honor average of 85 per cent. or over. The girls who held such averages are:

Florence Conner	85.1
Constance Wellman	85.3
Emma Painter	85.4
Mary Louise McCaskey	85.5
Jamy Barnes	85.6
Helen Donnelly	85.7
Georgene Hughes	85.8
Suzanne Hascall	86.1
Kathryn Johnson	86.2
Augusta Kelly	86.2
Lily Blanche Rhome	86.2
Elouise Boyer	86.3
Marian McAllister	86.4
Frances Newbaker	86.5
Clarita Rhome	86.5
Betty Weber	86.5
Rose Muller	86.6
Cornelia Murray	86.6
Wilma Trabold	86.6
Ferdinand Williams	86.6
Anna Bell Hutchinson	86.7
Catherine Dellinger	86.8
Catharine Thacher	86.9
Barbara Fergusson	87.1
Lydia McIlvaine	87.1
Mary Louise Patton	87.1
Judith Potter	87.1
Elvira Hughes	87.2
Priscilla Rich	87.3
Martha Roberts	87.3
Marion Wilcox	87.4
Elizabeth Neal	87.8
Rebecca Miller	87.9
Marion Moore	88.
Helen Halsey	88.2
Sue Benson	88.3
Edith Tams	88.6
Eleanor Hughes	88.6
Rachel Baldwin	88.7
Susan McAllister	88.8
Emmalina Mutschler	89.1
Ruth Paynter	89.1
Margaret Clark	89.5
Marion Cochran	90.
Hilda Hagstoz	90.
Flora Moore	90.1
Elizabeth Chambers	90.1
Margaret Lindberg	90.8
Margaret Ward	91.6
Ellen Wharton	92.6

Mr. Fearnley then spoke of the prizes to be given and referred to Lord Palmerston, who on receiving the Order of the Garter, remarked that he liked it because there was no nonsense of merit about it. Mr. Fearnley pointed out that our prizes stood for merit. The first prize awarded was the School Shield to the Senior Class, which held the highest class average for the year, the Shield going to the girl standing at the head of that class, namely, Ellen Wharton with an average of 92.6. It is worthy of notice that Ellen Wharton took the Shield in the Junior Year, and as one of the girls recently remarked, it was well that she wasn't staying on or no one would have a chance of getting it. The Ivy Leaf, given by the Editor of Ivy Leaves to the girl whose influence has always been for good, was awarded to Martha Roberts. The Scarborough Prize, given in memory of Bishop Scarborough, who was Bishop of the Diocese from 1875 to 1915, was given to Marion Cochran, who stood at the head of the Preparatory Department. The prize was Schuyler Matthews' Field Book of Wild Flowers. Bishop Matthews' Prize for excellence in religious studies was next awarded, and went to Elizabeth Chambers, a member of the Class of 1925. The last prize and the greatest honor of the school, the Citizenship Prize in memory of Mariana C. Sutterley, was given to Suzanne Hascall. Mr. Fearnley then said a few farewell words to the Class of 1925, saying that he would like to give them as a good-bye present something that they could always retain. The thought was summed up in the expression "Glimpses of Christ." He pointed out that glimpses of Christ were to be found not only in the sacraments of the church and in the beautiful things of nature all about us, but even in the ugly things of life, its drudgery and its sorrows, that he hoped that they would find these glimpses out in the world, in the business office, in college, in their own homes and as wives and mothers.

At the conclusion of Mr. Fearnley's message, Ellen Purnell Wharton gave the Valedictory for the Class of 1925. She gave it with great ease and charm and it was one of the most touching valedictories we have ever had. It was an unusual year, with its many anniversaries, with the giving up of the work of the school by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley and the taking it over for the future by the Sisters of the Transfiguration. Thoughts of all this were woven into the fabric of the valedictory. We shall often think of its closing message: "Fair Days for St. Mary's Hall always."

The school then sang the school chorus, which seemed doubly appropriate this year, especially the last two stanzas, which we are sure everyone felt:

"But soon shall all be scatter'd and toss'd the wide world o'er—
Where then shall be our unity, when hand join hand no more?
O, one we shall in heart be: God's Spirit ever nigh,
Will guide us all, where'er we are, to God our Tower on high."

Then followed the concluding service in the Chapel. There were many whom we would have liked to include in our list of Chapel seats, old and faithful friends of the Hall, but with a seating capacity of 132 and requests from the Senior Class for 138 seats, even the youngest child in the Mathematics Department will see that there were not many seats left over for general distribution. We did, however, put benches into the ante-Chapel, so that many who could not otherwise have got in were given seats. The service was very simple, beginning with the processional hymn: 396. Following the collects was the Magnificat in G by J. V. Roberts, then Bishop Matthews conferred the diplomas on the members of the Class of 1925. It was a very beautiful sight. The chancel well filled with many of the clergy, the red altar hangings, the masses of white peonies on the altar, the Senior Class at the altar-rail in their white gowns and long senior veils. After the Bishop had handed the last of the diplomas to the class, he asked them to go to their seats and remain standing. He requested the congregation to rise, and called upon Canon Lewis. Canon Lewis stepped forward and told of the right given to the Board of Trustees of Burlington College to confer degrees, which right was still theirs. He then asked Mr. Fearnley to step forward and announced that the Board of Trustees of Burlington College in appreciation of his twenty-five years of service at

St. Mary's Hall and for his high attainments in literature wished to give him the degree of Doctor of Letters. Mr. Fearnley received the diploma from the Bishop and the hood was placed on his shoulders. It was a moment of tremendous surprise and thrills for everyone. The secret had been carefully kept and no one was more surprised than "Dr. Fearnley."

Immediately followed the Anthem: "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by E. Kremser, the Collects, and then Bishop Talbot gave the Apostolic Benediction. The girls rose and the line came out to the recessional hymn that has been sung here every Commencement at St. Mary's Hall: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

Everyone proceeded immediately to the circle despite the broiling heat. The guests were soon seated in groups under the trees and the girls were serving them with sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake or fruit punch. The latter was extremely popular. Very soon the girls came up to say goodbye. One thought of the days when Park McConnell used to arrive with his big bus to take down loads of girls to the trains with suitcases piled high in front. Nowadays the exit is different. Nearly everyone comes in their own car and after lunch was over people could be seen carrying down blankets, lampshades, boxes and coats, all of which were piled into back seats or receptacles on the end of cars. It is certainly a much easier way to travel than to have to carry heavy grips in dusty trains. Most of the girls had left by four o'clock and the circle, looking like Central Park on a Monday morning, was taken in hand by Viereck to bring order out of chaos. The crested flycatcher and the catbirds from over in Fairholm perched on one of the tall trees on the circle and sang their class song. There was something about beautiful memories and good wishes for the next twenty-five years.

ANNE ZOLLARS' MEMORIAL.

Mrs. Cole (Eleanore Rabe) has been trying to increase the amount given over a year ago to furnish a memorial to Anne Zollars, who died in France doing ambulance service. Anne Zollars was one of those vivid personalities whom every one admired and liked and it is hoped that the long talked of memorial will take material shape this coming year. On Founder's Day Mrs. Cole conferred with the girls who had known Anne and with Mrs. Fearnley. Two plans are in mind, either a marble seat on the circle giving Anne's name and the dates of her war service or a flag pole with flag to be raised each day. Mrs. Cole wants to acknowledge gifts from those who have subscribed towards this plan and to thank them for their interest. Those who have given are Dorothy Hover, Mrs. Chidester (Helen Daniels), Frances Livingston, Mrs. Kibler (Marjorie Collins), Mrs. Upson (Ann Sprague), Josephine Hanlen, Eleanor Wilkie, May Kenney, Isabel Moore, Valetta Bennett, Mrs. Jamison (Miriam Bisler), Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman), Mrs. Allen (Florence Ten Broeck), Mrs. Strassburger (Alice Birchall), Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell), Mrs. Ainley (Eleanor Titus). Mrs. Fearnley had already received contributions from Mrs. Gooch (Edith Albert), Mrs. Hamner (Dorothy Kirk), Helen Brady, Mrs. Graham (Edith L'Engle).

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miss Alice D'Olier wants us through the medium of **Ivy Leaves** to thank each one of the girls who so generously responded to her letters in regard to the gift for Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. It is impossible for her to write each one individually, but she appreciated deeply the ready response and the letters which accompanied so many of the gifts.

Miss Eliza Ridgway, Chairman of the Executive Committee, has now upon her shoulders the onerous task of getting out the new Record, which is published every five years. We have been trying to locate the present addresses of graduates to whom mail addressed has been returned. We would suggest that graduates let Miss Ridgway know of a change of their own address or of the addresses of graduates they know. Miss Ridgway's address is Broad Street, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Carrie J. Kingdon, Brainard Street, Mount Holly, N. J., would also be grateful for news at any time which touches on her work as Registrar.

FIELD DAY.

Field Day was scheduled for Saturday, May 2nd, but so many of the contestants were still suffering from their vaccinations at that time that the events were postponed to Thursday, May 7th. The calendar furnished a perfect day, though no one would have objected to its being just a wee bit warmer. Heavy coats were de rigeur and one fair maid wrapped herself picturesquely in a vivid blanket and looked like an Indian girl.

Field day is always a memorable day: there is not only the excitement of competition, the lunch out of doors, the inspiring sight of youth and health and good spirits, but there is a charm about the circle at this time which is lost later on; the green of the trees and grass is still young and fresh; the copper beeches are the loveliest shade of brown, the dogwood makes patches of white here and there while the lilacs perfume the air, and this year was added a crested flycatcher, who chose as his observation post the tallest maple on the Circle and treated us to a concert that would have made Galli-Curci envious.

There were no records made this year, but many spoke of the day when Dorothy Hover cleared the pole in the High Jump at 4 feet 9 inches, a record St. Mary's Hall held with great pride for twelve years. The work was all in good form and very interesting; it had been worked out in grades, Seniors, Juniors and School; the final rating gave the Seniors the lead with 173 points; the School came next with 93 and then the Juniors with 87. In the preparatory department under the direction of Miss Shoemaker the honors went to:

Constance Wellman with 13 points,
Rachel Baldwin with 11 points,

while Jean Fergusson and Frances Thacher tied on third place with 9 points each.

The events of the day and the winners were as follows:

I. Fifty-Yard Dash.

1—Catherine Dellinger.
2—Amanda Sanford.
3—Lucy Lang.

II. Running High Jump.

(World Record, 4 ft. 10⅞ in.)
1—Betty Johnson.....4 ft. 2 in.
2—Catherine Dellinger.....4 ft. 1 in.
3—Lucy Lang.....4 ft.
(S. M. H. Record, 4 ft. 9 in.)

III. Basket Ball Throw.

(American Record, 94 ft. 2 in.)
1—Catherine Dellinger.....68 ft. 10 in.
2—Mary Louise Patton.....60 ft. 9 in.
3—Emma Painter.....60 ft.
(S. M. H. Record, 1918, 70 ft. 8 in.)

IV. Base Ball Throw.
(American Record, 234 ft. 5¾ in.)
1—Mary Louise Patton.....139 ft. 7 in.
2—Pauline Bauersmith.....136 ft. 6½ in.
3—Hilda Hagstoz.....133 ft. 6 in.

V. Sixty-Yard Hurdles.
(American Record, 8 4-5 seconds.)
1—Eleanor Hughes.....10½ sec.

VI. Running Broad Jump.
(American Record, 16 ft. 9½ in.)
1—Lucy Lang.....12 ft. 5 in.
2—Catherine Dellinger.....12 ft. 2 in.
3—Eleanor Hughes.....11 ft. 9½ in.
Rebecca Miller.
(S. M. H. Record, 1918, 14 ft. 9 in.)

VII. Standing Rroad Jump.
(American Record, 8 ft. 3¾ in.)
1—Lucy Lang.....6 ft. 4¾ in.
2—Catherine Dellinger.....6 ft. 4½ in.
Emma Painter.
3—Eleanor Hughes.....6 ft. 2¼ in.
(S. M. H. Record, 1921, 7 ft. 3 in.)

VIII. Running Hop, Step and Jump.
American Record, 33 ft. 10¼ in.)
1—Catherine Dellinger.....27 ft. 1 in.
2—Lucy Lang.....26 ft. 6 in.
3—Barbara Fergusson.....25 ft. 4 in.
(S. M. H. Record, 1921, 29 ft.)

IX. Shot Put (5 Pounds).
1—Eleanor Hughes.....35 ft. 5 in.
2—Emma Painter.....35 ft. 1½ in.
3—Pauline Bauersmith.....32 ft. 8¾ in.
(S. M. H. Record, 1920, 36 ft. 7 in.)

X. Relay Race (Seniors, Juniors, School).
1—Juniors.
2—Seniors.

XI. Tennis Finals.
Won by Kathryn Johnson.
Runner up, Frances Newbaker.
Score, 6-2 : 6-2.

There were seventy-eight girls competing; the awards went to the following girls:
1—Athletic Cup—Catherine Dellinger.....48 points
2—Medal—Eleanor Hughes.....44 points
3—Honorable Mention—Lucy Lang.....43 points
Medal for Shot Put—Eleanor Hughes.
Medal for High Jump—Betty Johnson.
Tennis Cup—Kathryn Johnson.

Every one was enthusiastic over the award to Catherine Dellinger of the cup and the scene was a pretty one as, raised on the shoulders of members of the Athletic Club, she invited faculty and student members of the A. C. to drink from the cup. We picked up the cup later and read over the names of the girls who have held the cup since it was first given in 1906. It may interest readers to recall the names.

Lea Lloyd.....May 12, 1906
Alice Birchall.....May 18, 1907
Marion C. Coe.....May 8, 1909
Agra Bennett.....May 7, 1910
Marion C. Coe.....May 7, 1911
Dorothy A. Hover.....May 4, 1912
Marie H. Brown.....May 10, 1913
Helen C. Brodrick.....May 16, 1914
Ruth Coe.....May 8, 1915
Rosalyn Breeden.....May 5, 1916
Ruth Coe.....May 12, 1917
Rosalyn Breeden.....May —, 1918
Irene Van Meter.....May 8, 1920
Irene Van Meter.....May 10, 1921
Irene Van Meter.....May 9, 1922
Sara Tattersall.....May —, 1923
Catherine Dellinger.....May —, 1924
Catherine Dellinger.....May 7, 1925

SCHOOL NEWS.

Ethel Stark, of Denver, Colorado, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Burns Ellison. We hear the marriage will take place in the autumn. We send our good wishes.

One of our earlier graduates sent us the other day the following choice bit from a Record of the first Reunion in 1875. It says: "One or two little incidents which occurred during the Reunion are worthy of note. One took place in the business meeting of the Graduates. Miss Stanley, the vice-principal, was invited to make some remarks. She made a neat and affecting little speech and at the close was saluted with a universal clapping of hands. This mode of manifesting approval was an infraction of the rules of the Hall but it was so spontaneous and hearty that there was no time to consider the question of propriety."

Owing to the amount of news at this time we are only able to print the most important items of school notes.

The Class of 1925 gave a handsome double three shelf book case in walnut (not imitation) for Senior Room, as their school present, and the Class of 1924 purchased nearly a hundred of the best of Mrs. Fearnley's novels as a gift for Senior Room, and these are to go into the new book case. Miss Bacon made a charming book plate for these books. There is a Senior in cap and gown standing with an open book in her hand before the book case: on the top of the book case stands the Athletic Cup; above hangs the school Shield. Below is printed, "This Book belonged to Mrs. Fearnley, Principal from 1900 to 1925. Presented to Senior Room by the Class of 1924." Around is a wreath of ivy leaves.

In an English class not long ago the teacher asked the meaning of the word prodigy and one of the pupils replied that it was a child born after the father's death.

Mrs. D. A. Burpee (Dorothy Smith) writes of having been on her back ill for ten whole weeks. We are glad to hear she is getting better. The Burpees have a new address in Montreal, namely 386 Sherbrooke Street (Apartment 12).

Mrs. Walter J. Staats, of Merchantville, New Jersey, whose daughter Janet is a pupil of the Hall, entertained the younger children at her home on Saturday, May 23rd. They all had a good time and "then some."

On May 13th the Junior Class gave their annual tea to the Faculty and Senior Class. The day was fair, so we could enjoy tea on the Circle and the girls looked pretty in their gay colored frocks.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

The members of the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Allen, furnished a delightful entertainment on Saturday evening, April 25th, when they presented the musical phantasy entitled, "Penny Buns and Roses," by L. G. Wilson and Charles Repper. The plot was refreshing and the songs lovely.

All the girls did well, but Augusta Kelly deserves special commendation for the humor and good acting she put into her part.

The girls of Miss Bacon's art class designed the stage setting and Violet Burd Grubb, of the Class of 1923, coached the dances.

SOLO RECITALS.

On Thursday evening, May 21st, Marion Test Moore, Class of 1925, gave a piano recital for the members of the school family. She played charmingly, but possibly the numbers that called forth the greatest applause were: Etude in G Major by Loeschhorn, Mighty Lak a Rose by Nevin-Davis, and La Castinets by Ketten.

Marion, in her red frock seated at the new Mason and Hamlin piano, made a charming picture which did not detract from the enjoyment of the evening.

Four days later, Virginia Van Court gave her Solo Recital before the school and members of her family who had come down from Philadelphia for the occasion. Virginia always plays with great ease and skill and every one enjoyed thoroughly the numbers. Possibly the selections from Chopin, especially the Prelude in C Minor, elicited most applause.

ART EXHIBIT.

The Annual Exhibition of the Art Department was held on Saturday, May the sixteenth. The walls of the Art Room were hung with oil sketches, charcoal drawings, water color studies and problems in design, composition and perspective.

The work of Judith Potter and Anna Bell Hutchinson in oil painting has real artistic feeling and atmosphere. Eleanor Hughes shows two of the larger and more ambitious still life sketches in this line. She also deserves special praise for her fine rendering of a sketch for a Beaux Arts problem in mural painting.

The charcoal drawings are worthy of note as they show close observation and hard work. The best one in the exhibition is by Anna Bell Hutchinson, a cast drawing of the head of George Washington.

The bright colors of the posters are most attractive. To Mary Louise McCaskey, Elizabeth Chambers and Augusta Kelly go the honors in this class.

The exhibit of water colors includes exercises in technique and a few renderings of pieces of furniture by the girls who are interested in Interior Decoration. The perspective problems on exhibition are numerous. The pupils have shown an encouraging interest in this. Among the various problems in design Judith Potter's excellent work stands out. She shows originality and a sensitive feeling for color. To her also goes the credit of designing the stage setting for the Glee Club operetta.

A small part of the exhibition is devoted to the work of the younger children. There are drawings in crayon and cut paper silhouettes of flowers.

The Sketch Club helped the exhibition with its display and sale of pretty and useful articles made by its members during the year.

THE FLOWER EXHIBIT.

Mrs. Fearnley for several years past has offered prizes for the best arrangement of wild flowers, and Miss Munger has had charge of the exhibit. There were a number of competitors this year. The prizes went to: 1st, Florence Conner for a combination of grasses and wild flowers; 2nd, Vivian Peixotto for an arrangement of buttercups and violets; Honorable Mention, Ruth Paynter, Pauline Bauersmith and Margaret Clark. The prizes given were artificial flowers to be worn on coats or afternoon dresses.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITION.

The annual tea and exhibition of work given by the Domestic Science classes was held on Saturday, May 16th. Miss Barrows and the pupils of this Department had invited the faculty to be their guests and the exhibition was given at Fairholm. Every one was enthusiastic over the delicious refreshments served on the veranda, sandwiches, cakes, coffee, tea and candy, all made by the members of the cooking class. The sewing exhibit was most creditable and one noted particularly dresses made by Leslie Boyd, Helen Ross, Marion Wilcox, Alysse Power, Catherine Dellinger, Eleanor Cornelius, Helen Donnelly, Mary Drury and Edith Dunkak. The girls were cordial and charming hostesses and everyone pronounced the afternoon a most enjoyable one.

BISHOP DOANE'S GREAT-GRANDSON.

On June 8th, there will take place a marriage in London, England, which, it seems to us, is of interest to graduates of the Hall. Mr. Doane Gardiner, who is marrying Miss Winifred Warrener, is the great-grandson of George Washington Doane, being the son of Mrs. Gardiner, the older daughter of Bishop William Croswell Doane and Mrs. Doane (Kate Condit, Class of 1852), of Albany. Mr. Gardiner is an actor and has made his home in England for fifteen years. He was graduated from St. Paul's School at Concord, and also from Harvard University, Class of 1907. He studied law for a year and then went on the stage, joining an English company. At the outbreak of the war he became a British subject and fought throughout the war as an officer of Machine Guns, attached to the Third City of London Regiment. He was wounded and cited for gallantry. After the war he resumed his stage career as actor and manager.

BRICK WALL FUND.

Previously Acknowledged	$2,082.00
Contributions Received since April Report:	
1870—Mrs. Case (Katharine McLean)	3.00
1874—Mrs. Hewitt (Isabel Pugh)	10.00
Mrs. Bryan (Harriet Hunt)	3.00
1875—Mrs. Powell (Mary Hawley)	3.00
1881—Miss Annie Pugh	6.00
1885—Mrs. Richards (Alice Van Kirk)	3.00
1900—Mrs. Scott (Margaret Hoffman)	21.00
1905—Mrs. De Voe (Edna Cozzens)	3.00
1907—Mrs. Graham (Edith L'Engle)	3.00
1909—Mrs. Babcock (Marguerite Flanders)	3.00
1910—Mrs. Stiver (Elizabeth Crowder)	6.00
1912—Mrs. Griggs (Dorothy Reed)	3.00
1914—Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborn)	3.00
Mrs. Watlington (Isabel Emerson)	3.00
1915—Mrs. Tattersall (Ruth Cook)	30.00
1917—Maud Waterworth	3.00
1921—Bertha Louise Kaltenbach (16th Brick)	3.00
1923—Thelma Downes	3.00
1925—Susanne Hascall	3.00
Mrs. Mary E. Harrington (Dover, Del.)	3.00
Mrs. Avery (Mabel Locke)	6.00
Mrs. Burlingame (1865) in Memory of Elizabeth S. Stanley	3.00
Glee Club Play	23.00
Total	$2,232.00