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.

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.

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 del 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

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October, 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 1

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1852.

Mrs. N. H. Holt (Frances Fiske, '74) wrote us this summer of meeting Mrs. Stirling, wife of Admiral Stirling, U. S. A. She attended the Hall in 1852 and was a connection of its founder.

1853.

We heard during the summer of the death of Mrs. R. Andrews Poole (Mary Elizabeth Weld) on May 5th, 1925. Mrs. Poole was in her eighty-ninth year and died at the Chase Home in Annapolis. She was buried at Ellicott City, Md., where her husband, the late Rev. R. A. Poole, had been rector of St. Peter's Church for thirty-five years.

We hear that Mrs. Seneca McNeil (Madeleine Baquet) has been for some time confined to her bed at the Sacred Heart Hospital at Spokane, Washington. In March, 1925, Mrs. McNeil celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday. We send her our good wishes.

1859.

Mrs. Julia Maddox Hammett died very suddenly on June 29, 1925. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Dr. Hammett.

1863.

We only heard recently of the death of Mrs. Albert E. Neill of Calais, Maine, who was Laura A. Marks, though her demise occurred in 1913. It seems that Mrs. Neill had been in failing health for several years and spent her winters in Florida. She was taken seriously ill at Orlando, Florida. On her way home, she got as far as Washington but died there. She was buried in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Charlotte County, New Brunswick, across the international river which flows between Maine and New Brunswick. Mrs. Neill left no children.

1864.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Camille Baquet (Frances S. Kester) of Spottswood, New Jersey, has been quite miserable this summer. It is hoped that rest and treatment will improve her heart condition.

1865.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) visited Quebec this summer, the Carcasonne of her dreams for many years. She visited Williamstown, Hanover, and other places of interest, en route and thoroughly enjoyed it all. Mrs. Fisher relates that her great grandfather, the Rev. Samuel Fuller, was graduated from Dartmouth in 1791. "There has always been a Samuel Fuller in the family since the first one landed from the Mayflower in 1620."

Mrs. Palmer (Mary Earle) spent the summer with her son at Fisher's Island, near New London. In September, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Livingstone, she left by the Canadian Pacific for Vancouver; the trip is to include Japan and China and a winter in the Philippines, where Colonel Livingston is stationed. Mrs. Palmer expects to return in May via Paris.

1867.

We learn that Mrs. Cullyford (Annie Gordon) is living at 1181 Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles, California. In a letter recently received from Mrs. Cullyford she says she still corresponds with Agnes Milliken, Class of 1869. Mrs. Cullyford adds "I look back to my three years under Miss Stanley with great pleasure."

1870.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Franklin H. Tinker (Grace L. Bell).

1872.

Mrs. Robert Doherty (Emma Windsor) writes "I seem to have lost all connection with St. Mary's and I have been so sorry. I have never been able to attend any of the various meetings." Mrs. Doherty's husband was Rector of Browbell Hall for twenty-five years. Mrs. Doherty has five children living, one son being an officer in the U. S. Army, now stationed at Honolulu.

Mrs. F. B. Reazor (Mary Smith) is now making her home at Raget West, Bermuda. She spent the past summer in Greenport, Long Island, New York.

1876.

Mrs. William Rood (May Eldridge) writes "When I went to St. Mary's the tuition was $450.00 a year. I understand many of our Church boarding schools are dwindling each year. I feel the necessity for girls to have a really Christian Education."

1878.

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood) had a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, all summer.

1880.

Mrs. W. B. Abbey (Katherine Lewis) visited the Hall in September. She is living in informal Community life at St. Saviour's House, St. Elizabeth's Church, Philadelphia.

1882.

Mrs. Samuel Burr (Elizabeth Tillinghast) spent part of the summer at Pigeon Cove, Massachusetts.

1885.

Those who knew and loved Elizabeth Balloch will grieve to hear of her recent death. While Miss Balloch had not been well for some time the word of her death came as a great shock to all her friends. We have not as yet heard any particulars.

1893.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Carrie J. Kingdon on September 3, 1925. The news of her death came as a great shock to all her friends, who had no idea of her illness.

1898.

Miss Elaine Groves, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stanley Groves (Therese Dorrance of Riverton, N. J., made her debut on Friday, October 23rd.

1903.

Helen Brady spent part of the summer at Camp Timagami, in Canada.

Mrs. Ludlum (Helena Hoerle) spent the summer at Nantucket, Mass. She writes that she is renting her house in Ridgewood for a year and will spend the winter across the water with her son.

1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman (Marion Mitchell) sailed by the S.S. Minnetonka on July 4th, quite unexpectedly for a two months trip abroad. They have been doing a lot of motoring through England and through the Chateau district of France.

A postal from Tadousac, Canada, from Mrs. Delp (Emily Hartman) tells us that they are motoring through lower Canada.

1908.

Mrs. Spencer Lee Trotter (Caroline May Wanbaugh) writes that they have just got into their new house at Ventnor, N. J. It is called "The Stepping Stone." Mrs. Trotter spent the month of August motoring through Nova Scotia. She says that her little Merrily loved the trip and the fun of staying at hotels.

1910.

Anna Kennedy sailed by the S.S. City of Harvard of the American-Indian line on September 6th, to take up work under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at Cairo, Egypt. Her address is Y. W. C. A. Connaught House, Cairo.

1912.

Mrs. Shannon L. Meany (Margaret Warren) has a second son, born on June 9, 1925.

Mrs. Samuel Wilson Caesar (Margaret Howell) has recently moved to Maplewood, New Jersey.

Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of having tea one afternoon in August with Mrs. Maurice Grigg, who was Dorothy Reed. She has the most fascinating little girl of a year old, little Barbara.

1913.

Mrs. Sheble (Marie Brown) had a cottage at Ocean City, N. J., this summer.

1914.

On May 28, 1925, Guy H. Stoutenburgh, husband of Louise H. Dando, died at Altadena, California. Mrs. Stoutenburgh is left with three children. We renew our expression of deep sympathy in her great sorrow.

Frances Bain, who has a position in the American Library in Paris, has been spending the summer in this country, but expects to return to her work in Paris in November, we are told.

Mrs. Henry Sweney (Margaret Campbell) writes of a pleasant summer at Ocean City. She says: "The children go to a summer kindergarten there, which is fine for them and more than fine for me."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Seggern (Olive Wilde) on June 12, 1925, who is called Edward Ackley Van Seggern.

1915.

Mrs. Alexander Dickson (Margaret Merwin) writes that they have moved into their new home and that the address is Penwyn Road, Wynnewood, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson spent part of the summer at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) spent their holiday in Maine.

1916.

Adelaide Parker is working with the Phelps Dodge Corporation in New York City. She holds the position of secretary to the Vice-President, Mr. Dodge.

We join with many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvine Hooker (Phyllis Neal) every happiness. Their marriage took place on September 9, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will reside at 130 Springfield Pike. Wyoming, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bacon (Dorothy Rich) are the proud parents of a little daughter, born on July 25, 1925, who is named Dorothy Anne.

A postal from the Yellowstone Park under date of July 20th, tells us that Mrs. Zeth (Sarah McCullough) is having a delightful trip through the West.

Catherine Watson has been studying this summer in New York with Veronine Vestoff and Sonia Serova and had a visit to the English Hocket Camp.

Mrs. Harold Van Buren (Charlotte Matthews, 1916) is now located in Glendale, Ohio.

1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price have a little daughter, born on Founder's Day, 1925, whom they have named Mary. Mrs. Price was Dorothy Winders.

Some one writes tthat Mrs. Purdy (Helen Cohenour) has a "real Barrie little boy, with a deep voice, serious manner and the most beautiful eyes."

Marcia Kitchell spent part of September at the Cliff House, Ogunquit, Maine, and has quite lost her heart to its rocky shore.

Alice Farr had a varied and delightful summer: a visit to Mrs. Raff (Margaret Kuhns) in Canton, Ohio, where she had "a wonderful time"; then a visit in New York State and a motor trip in August to Maine.

Edith Anna Lukens spent the summer at Camden, Maine. She says "It is glorious country. We are living on a street lined with elm trees and white New England houses; high enough up on the side of the mountain to have a view of the bay."

1917.

We are deeply grieved to hear of the sudden death of Josephine Wettstein's twin brother, John. Josephine and her mother were traveling in Europe when the news reached them. They returned home immediately. We extend to Josephine and her family our deepest sympathy.

Ann Williams Knight was married on September 19th at St. Uriel's Church, Sea Girt, N. J., to Mr. Gilbert Harvey Van Note. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Van Note our best wishes.

Marcia Kitchell came down to help us open school. We all thought she was looking very well.

1918.

Gunda Mordhurst sailed with Mrs. Mordhurst early in July and postals received from the North Cape, in Norway, from Reykjavik, in Iceland, and France tell of a delightful summer.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Richard Lee (Martha Price) has had quite a serious nervous breakdown.

1919.

Elizabeth McCarty was married to Mr. Wynne Bullock at St. James' Church, Pasadena, California, on July 9, 1925. Mr. Bullock is a young attorney who has been studying music in New York City. We are told that Mr. Bullock is to have an important role with the Music Box Revue in New York this year. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Bullock every happiness.

Katharine Gray was married to Mr. William Arnold Ford in the Chantry of Saint Thomas's Church on June 22, 1925.

Betsy Neal writes that as a member of the Junior League she has been studying Braille and has completed the course. "It is hard but very interesting," she remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Cayting announce the birth of a son, John Stanley Cayting, on August 4th. Mrs. Cayting was Lucy Lytton Hart.

1920.

The friends of Helen Shoemaker will regret to hear of the sorrow that came to her this summer in the death of her father.

Roselma Kefover is to be at South End House, Boston, this winter, where she is doing Social Service work.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Kathryn Blakely and Mr. Arthur Dean Graham of Trenton. We unite with many friends in sending our best wishes.

1921.

Mrs. Seward Johnson (Ruth Dill) spent the summer at the Johnson Camp on Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Mrs. Edward Lupton (Marion Lane) has a young daughter.

Margaret Moore has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Herbert Marcready of Roselle, N. J.

1922.

Hortensia Lucas was married to Mr. Howard Wasserman on May 8, 1925, and has been having a wonderful wedding trip across the water this summer. Mrs. Fearnley received a letter from Mrs. Wasserman, telling of having toured through England, Norway and Sweden; then through the principal cities of Germany. They were planning then to visit Italy and finally to meet Mrs. Lucas in Paris.

Catherine Scott was married to Dr. Elmer Loux Field on June 10, 1925. Mrs. Field's address is Ramsey, N. J.

At Old St. David's Church, Devon, Pa., on September 23rd, Helen Painter was married to Mr. Donald C. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Richards will be in Philadelphia this winter.

Ethel Lane motored up through Maine late in July and stopped at Bonnie Brae to call on Mrs. Fearnley.

Barbara and Deborah Ware had a wonderful summer touring with their parents in England and France. They are now back at College; Barbara at Sweet Briar and Deborah at Smith. They both graduate this coming June.

We hear that Winifred Sage and Joyce Smith spent the summer together in Europe.

1923.

Violet Burd Grubb was introduced at the Court of St. James on June 25th by Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador. There was a charming picture of her in the frock in which she made her curtsy to Royalty in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Edna Hutchinson was married on June 24, 1925 to Mr. Howard Blackburn Hoffman.

Helen and Thelma Downes had an apartment at Ocean City, N. J., this summer and entertained many friends there.

1924.

Clementina Mackenzie spent ten days with friends at Ogunquit this summer up in Maine.

1925.

Elizabeth Chambers entered Antioch College this fall. She writes of a most interesting summer. She was at the Conference for Church Workers at Princeton early in July and then went out with her parents to the Yellowstone Park.

Anna Bell Hutchinson was at the Lanier Camp at Eliot, Maine, this summer. She came over one afternoon to call on Mrs. Fearnley at Bonnie Brae.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley will be interested to know that they will be at 410 North Ridgewood Avenue, Daytona, Floria, for the winter.

Miss Jean Walker, a recent teacher of Art at St. Mary's Hall, was married on September 12, 1925, to Mr. Harold May. Mrs. May's address is 132 East Nineteenth Street, New York City.

Miss Mary H. Rice was married to Mr. Winthrop Woodworth Davis at Cambridge, Massachusetts, on June 19th. Miss Rice was in charge of the department of English at St. Mary's last year.

The New York Times in August told that Connie Wellman had won the first prize in a croquet tournament and in an archery contest in children's sports at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, Virginia.

A bright day with flags flying for opening, September 30. Bishop Matthews, Canon Lewis, and the Rev. John Talbot Ward took dinner with us. Telegrams of greeting from Dr. and Mrs. Fearnley and Miss Winship were read. At Evensong directly after dinner the Bishop gave an address of welcome to the school. Canon Lewis, the Chaplain, celebrated the Holy Eucharist in the Chapel the next morning, affording an opportunity for a Corporate Communion of the Confirmed girls.

"RIVERSIDE."

Work is going on rapidly on "Riverside." The entire roof and exterior of the house is being put in good repair. The Library is being restored, also the bedroom just back of the Library. One of the small rooms near the bedroom is being converted into a modern bathroom, and a hot air furnace in the basement installed to keep these three rooms comfortable. A path will run from the door on the west of Odenheimer Hall to the porch outside the French window at the corner of the library. The grounds will eventually be taken into the Hall enclosure by moving the hedge to the wire fence at the extreme western edge of the Riverside lawn.

When you come next May "Riverside" will present somewhat of the appearance it did in the days of the Founder of the Hall.

Contributions of books will be welcome.

"FAIRHOLM."

The large front room has been made into a dressmaking department. The front room on the left is now a "Prophet's Chamber" for our visiting clergy. It is very handsomely furnished with Mid-Victorian furniture, the gift of Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll, 1873). The room back of this has been adapted to the use of the Studio for Vocal Music. Let us hope we shall not need to use the Infirmary this winter. That would mean moving the studio back to its old quarters, temporarily. The remaining rooms on the ground floor are used as in previous years for Domestic Science work.

The summer was spent locking and unlocking doors for myriads of plumbers putting in a new heating system. A continual "Anvil Chorus" with the refrain "Sister, please may I have the key to this or that cupboard?" "I just gave the key to the other man." "Which other man, Sister? There are twenty-one of us working here to-day." A trip to the door— Another door, another man, a diligent search through many dozens of neatly labled keys. No cake cupboard key! Another search. Ah! "Biscuit Closet." This one. (Our housekeeper is British.)

Greetings came from Mrs. George W. Ely (Fannie Wheller), who is not very well and is at Hotel Russell, London.

Mrs. J. Henry Watson (Susan Hoffman) gave a full set, framed, of colored reproductions of Abbey's paintings of the Holy Grail. They have been artistically hung in the English Class Room (Dr. Fearnley's class room in Scarborough Hall).

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilhelmi Droosten announce the engagement of their daughter Eda, to Lieutenant Henry Granville Fisher, United States Air Service. Eda was a former pupil of St. Mary's.

IN MEMORY OF MISS McCRAKEN.

The many friends of Miss McCraken, for many years housekeeper at St. Mary's Hall, will be shocked and grieved to hear of her sudden death on October 1st at Northampton, Massachusetts.

For three years Miss McCraken had been head of Wallace House at Smith College and had recently returned there for the coming year. She had spent the summer at Chatham, Massachusetts, with Mrs. Edith Dole Robinson, sometime teacher at the Hall, and Rosemary Thomas, class of 1919.

The cause of her death, we are told, was acute indigestion; she lived only two hours after she was taken ill.

Miss McCraken endeared herself to everyone with whom she came in contact; she lived for others and was always putting others first, often at great sacrifice to herself. She gave herself, her time, her sympathy, her interest, her money, her ability, and in return she got warm affection.

Can we of St. Mary's Hall ever forget the marvelous parties she arranged, the excellence of the Dramatic Club when she was head of it, the charming home-life atmosphere of her room, always crowded with girls and teachers.

She was known to us as "Dame Trot," a nickname which was given on account of her wonderful energy.

We shall never forget her and are richer for having had her affection and friendship.

BEULAH FEARNLEY.

PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Back again! And to greet us on the first Saturday the Sisters gave a reception. Everybody became acquainted and enjoyed everything thoroughly, including the punch.

Then a Card Party was given at the suggestion of Sister Edith and Student Council. There was much candy and no dieting.

The Dramatic Club had its tryout on the next Saturday night and after nervous examples of individual talent had been given, thirteen new members were admitted.

The New Girls, after their initiation on the next Saturday, were given a reception by Mrs. Rothe and the Old Girls. A cabaret was given by some of the talented hostesses and everybody agreed it was a big success.

Hallowe'en! Masques, apples, cider (not hard), doughnuts, peanut taffy, 'n' ever'thin'! Everybody was dressed up, including Miss Fifield,—who as a witch was the surprise of the evening.

Hurrah! for the pleasant happenings and we hope to have more.

MARY L. McCASKEY.

AN ECHO FROM THE CLASS IN ETIQUETTE.

Miss Z.—Did not Miss Y. teach you, Lucinda, to eat your soup without being heard.

Lucinda—Yes, Miss Z, but her spoon she taught us with was empty!

BIRTHDAYS.

The October birthdays have been celebrated with much pomp and good things to eat. Very pleasing originality has been evident in the table decorations. It is a very pleasant thing to have a birthday at the Hall.

GUESTS DURING THE SUMMER.

Mrs. Watson, Miss Merritt (1913), Miss Packer (1896), Mother Eva Mary, Deaconess Anna, Rev. George E. St. Claire and family, Margaret Haines, Caroline Haines, Ruth Holden, Irene Van Meter (1922), Bettie Fell, Helen Chichester (1910), Rev. Mr. Sanford and family, Canon Welles and family, Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland, Mrs. Caswell (1921) and many others.

THE OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

President ..... Helen Ross
Vice-President ..... Eleanor Cornelius
Secretary ..... Eleanor Hughes
Treasurer ..... Amanda Sanford

The Class Sponsor is Sister Mabel Lioba.

Members of the Student Council—Katherine McDougall, Mary Louise McCaskey, Helen Rose.

THE OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

President ..... Virginia Van Court
Vice-President ..... Margaret Clark
Secretary ..... Clarita Rhome
Treasurer ..... Alice Sime

The Class Sponsor is Mlle. Cléton.

Members of the Student Council — Margaret Clark, Clarita Rhome, Virginia Van Court.

ST. MARY'S HALL.

Dear Associates one and all,
You will like to hear of St. Mary's Hall,
On the banks of the beautiful Delaware,
Where the flowers bloom and skies are fair.
A lovely, gentle flowing stream
Where sunbeams dance and moon-beams gleam.
A stately block of brick and vines
Standing among its elms and pines.
With spacious court—protecting wall,
Wrought iron gate, graceful and tall,
A chapel with its arches high
Echoing prayer and organs' sigh.
Portraits of bishops hang on the wall,
Wise guides and counsellors in this Hall;
Their bodies now lie in the Churchyard at rest,
Their souls with the faithful for ever are blest.
Of this Hall of Learning and its hearts of gold,
Like Solomon's fame "not one-half has been told."
Send your daughters to us that here they may be
Well trained in the way of true piety—
And for those who will teach them will you not daily pray
That they may be guided in Wisdom's true way?
So that with the dear children both here and on high
We will echo through ages St. Mary's glad cry—
"Ecco Ancilla Domini."

I. A.

(Extract from "Bethany Home Chronicle," October, 1925.)

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

Nov.-Dec., 1925 ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J. No. 2

This is the thirty-third year of Ivy Leaves. Mrs. Fearnley began her work on it in 1892. This present number is being sent to every graduate and associate. With the increase of the subscription to $1.75 we hope to send the numbers in future by first-class mail.

Then we shall not have so many letters saying that the paper has not been received. To do this, however, we must have at least three hundred subscriptions. Only one hundred and thirty responded to the notices sent out. Mrs. Fearnley is helping with the Alumnae notes. She loves the work and in a recent letter she said that it was harder to give it up than almost anything else. I am sure each of you wants to keep in touch with your "Alma Mater" and hear of the dear friends with whom you have had so many ties.

If you have not already sent in your name, may we not receive your subscription as soon as possible? And please help to make Ivy Leaves keep going "Right Onward" by sending to the Editor or Mrs. Fearnley any items of interest you may gather from letters or newspapers. The Editor and all at the Hall wish to extend to our readers the best of wishes for a right Merrie Christmas and, as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless Us, Every One."

THANKSGIVING.

Many surprised pupils looked out upon a real snow storm beginning in earnest during lunch on the day before Thanksgiving. Nearly everyone in the Dining Hall was ready to leave immediately after the meal, not wanting to lose a moment of the very-much-begged-for holiday, which we had unsuccessfully endeavored to omit this year.

The world was white by one-thirty; every tree and shrub draped with sparkling crystals. Not one girl remained at school, but most of the Faculty was here, and seventeen enjoyed the delicious dinner. The decorations of table and mantle were unique and very pleasing. An enormous pumpkin, hollowed out to look like a basket and filled with fruit, formed an original and attractive center piece.

One dear girl, remembering we should be alone that day, sent a telegram wishing us all the joy of a happy Thanksgiving. "Little deeds of kindness." How they make the sun shine in our hearts.

We sat before a blazing fire in the fireplace and drank our coffee. Thoughts naturally turned to those who had been at the Hall through so many years, and we joined in hoping they were having all the joy of work well done.

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

We were quite unprepared for the delight in store for us as we climbed the stairs to the gymnasium at seven-thirty on Saturday evening, December fifth. The Dramatic Club for some days had been working hard at their play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas. The parts were remarkably well taken and the coach received our hearty congratulations.

A perfectly good dinner was provided for the Third Act and we wondered why the guests ate so little. The mystery was solved when, after the last bows in front of the curtain and the presentation of bouquets of pink roses to the ladies, the cast sat down and feasted on the delicious dinner.

CAST.

Olivia Dangerfield, Alias Jane Allen,
Frances Hastings
Elizabeth Dangerfield, Alias Araminta,
Eleanor Cornelius
Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's Sister...Mary Louise Reese
Cora Faulkner, Her Daughter....Virginia VanCourt
Amanda, Olivia's Black Mammy,
Mary Louise McCasky
Burton Crane, From the North,
Mary Pauline Welles
Thomas Lefferts, Statistical Poet.....Alice Sime
Solon Tucker, Crane's Attorney and Guest,
Louise Mulford
Paul Dangerfield, Alias Smithfield...Wilma Trabold
Charles Dangerfield, Alias Brindlebury,
Ruth Munro
Randolph Weekes, Agent of the Dangerfields,
Leslie Boyd

Time——The Present.
Place—The Dangerfield's Mansion in Virginia.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES.

Place—The Dangerfield Mansion in Virginia.
Act 1. Drawing-room of the Dangerfield Mansion.
Act 2. The Kitchen—afternoon—two days later.
Act 3. The Dining-room—just before dinner the same day.

Dramatic Coach—Miss Gertrude Allen.

SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Several subscribers sent $2.00, with the request that the extra 25 cents be placed on the Alms Basin on Sunday afternoon. This has been done with a prayer for blessing upon the giver.

During the month we have had visits from four Missionaries from China, Miss Ogden, Miss Kent, Miss Capron and Miss Tomlinson, and one from Japan, Miss Disbrow.

The Reunion Record for 1925 is out and you must by this time have received your copy. The covering envelop is a new feature and while very attractive, will also insure the return of the Record in case of non-delivery. Please advise the Recording Secretary of changes of address.

Bishop Matthews is giving a course of instructions on the Church Cathechism on Friday mornings to a class of thirty-four from the Middle School. Canon Lewis has classes in the prescribed courses in Sacred Studies with the Upper School every Thursday.

Many are the expressions of delight from Graduates as they learn of the restoration of the fine old house "Riverside."

It is rightly dear to the hearts of the older generation of St. Mary's Hall girls who knew and loved both Bishop Doane and Bishop Odenheimer.

It has been painted on the outside. The colors are as near the original Italian yellow as possible. The woodwork is a soft brown. The rooms are not yet ready for use. There are shelves for six or seven thousand books. An interesting future for development of a good school library.

We have had as guest at luncheon Archdeacon Shepherd. He came with Bishop Matthews to have a look at Riverside.

Rev. Mr. Hanger, of Haddonfield, celebrates the Holy Communion every Sunday morning, in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents. Rev. Mr. Ward takes the Monday to Saturday Evensong service. The Chaplain, Canon Lewis, is here for two Sunday Evensong services a month and the others are taken by Mr. Gummere, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Ward. The Sisters take the morning Prayer with the school. The twelve o'clock bell rings for mid-day prayers but as yet the pupils have not been asked to attend.

Each week on Thursday written class work, drawings and maps are on exhibition in the English Class room. Up to date Miss Munger's history note books and Miss Prather's arithmetic papers lead for neatness and excellence.

The Athletic Club has been reorganized and elected its members for this year. Margaret Clark and Betty Weber were the only two remaining of last year's Club.

Baseball and field hockey seem the most popular games this fall. The baseball team of the lower school has won several games against the team of the upper school.

The averages for the month of October, the first month of the school year, when it is so difficult to get back into routine work, we consider very good.

HONOR ROLL A.

(90 and up, with conduct 95 and up.)

Margaret Ward	92.6
Charlotte Partridge	91.6
Catherine Blodgett	90.6

HONOR ROLL B.

(85 and up, with conduct 95 and up.)

Margaret Clark	88.1
Louise Mulford	88.
Marion Cochran	87.6
Dora Parry	87.
Leah Perkins	87.
Clarita Rhome	87.
Eleanor Hughes	86.6
Elethea Waters	86.2
Virginia Van Court	86.1
Consuelo Crespo	85.8
Elizabeth Shoemaker	85.8
Amanda Sanford	85.7

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.

A meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter was held at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia on Thursday, October 29th. It was the first business meeting of the year, usually held in Burlington at the School, but Miss D'Olier, the President, arranged for it in Philadelphia in order to meet Mrs. Fearnley. She and Mr. Fearnley were in town for several days on their way from Maine to Florida, and Mrs. Fearnley gave us all the pleasure of seeing her again. She was looking very well and happy.

The election of officers, which takes place every two years, was unusually interesting and spirited this time. All the old officers, except Mrs. Holmes, declined to continue, and the elections were as follows:

President.....Natalie Kunkel
Vice-President.....Mrs. James Hynes
Treasurer.....Mrs. Holmes
Recording Secretary.....Helen Downes
Corresponding Secretary.....Eloise Wickes

Mrs. Fearnley told of the progress made during the past year of the French Orphan, Andre Castaing, for whom the Chapter has been caring since 1916.

A motion was made to have the first business meeting of each year in Philadelphia, instead of at St. Mary's, hereafter, because so many more members live in and near Philadelphia and will be able to attend.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that the Chapter voted to make Mrs. Fearnley the Honorary President. This shows in part the Chapter's appreciation of Mrs. Fearnley's loving help and interest in all our work for many years.

A letter was read from Sister Edith Constance thanking Miss D'Olier for her invitation to the meeting, which she could not attend. Sister Edith was made a regular member of the Chapter, and we extend a welcome to her as she comes in to take up the work where she needs the loyal support of us all.

Tea and cakes were served, and everyone chatted with old friends, and wished a Godspeed to Mrs. Fearnley as she goes to her new home in Florida.

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

On the morning of All Saints' Day, we went down to St. Mary's Church, which was beautifully decorated with white flowers. In the afternoon Mr. Ward came up to the school and held a service in the Chapel. The purpose of his sermon was to show that our dear ones who have gone before us, are not so far away from us as they seem and that they are watching over us and praying for us, and that we should pray for them. In the evening there was a service at St. Mary's Church to celebrate the two hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's Parish. Archdeacon Shepherd spoke. All the children in the Sunday School marched in the procession. A number of the pupils from the Hall attended the service.

ARMISTICE DAY.

On November eleventh the seventh celebration of the signing of the Armistice, a two-minute silence was kept throughout the whole country.

The American, English and French flags floated from the school porch, and we pledged allegiance to our flag in morning exercises.

At eleven o'clock a bell was rung for the two-minute silence, and two of the classes spent this time in Chapel.

The sun set that evening on a much happier world than the turbulent and war-ravaged scene of eight years ago.

WHY THE CHURCH SCHOOL?

The great preoccupation of each generation is the training and education of its young people, the generation that is to come. The older generation is eager to pass on the fruits of its experience, its knowledge, and its achievements to the younger. While the younger generation is eager to savour life for itself, to try its own experiments, to exploit its own theories. And hence we have the perennial clash between the young and the old, between enthusiasm and experience, between adventure and authority.

Education is one of the burning issues of the day and one of the pet extravagances of our generation, an extravagance not only in buildings and equipment and endowments, but also of theories

and of methods. There have been such wonderful discoveries in practical science and such new experimentation in mental studies that there is some considerable danger of scrapping old knowledge, the experience of the Ages of man before us, and of working on theories untenable in practical experience. The younger generation is swamping the older by the tides of its eagerness to try out its own, as yet untried and unproved theories.

The eager exponents of modern psychological studies forget that it is not made into a new science by a new nomenclature—that really it is the oldest of all sciences and one that the greatest minds of every age have deeply studied with a resulting deposit of knowledge not to be lightly discarded. In this science the Church has been the greatest teacher of all time, for the Church alone has been able to take into account all the factors that go into the interplay of human mind and human conduct. And as this is the fundamental science that underlies all education it shows that the Church is a vital force in the education of our young people.

Our Church schools then should be fostered and encouraged—and other things being equal—used by our Church people for the education of their sons and daughters. The crux of the question perhaps lies in the phrase "other things being equal." It is not possible for a school unendowed, and depending on a somewhat capricious patronage for its support to equal in equipment Schools and Colleges having the resources of a rich and powerful State behind them—or with endowments of private wealth and generosity. But it is not equipment nor buildings that make a really great School, it is first method of teaching and then the expert use of the method. In this we claim that Church Schools are really better than any rivals in the field. The method covers all of the various fields of activity and thought in equal balance, instead of specializing with over-emphasis on some parts of education to the detriment of other very important branches of knowledge. If this sounds boastful, consider for a moment the position of advantage of a Church School. It is not possible for any other to teach religion with the same authority and the same background of history and of devotional practice. The Church is supreme in her own field and it is an immensely important one with a wider range over conduct than any other field of education. If in addition a Church School has teachers of proved ability in the more general branches of knowledge with a fair gift of imparting their knowledge to young and receptive minds, it has established its position as an Educator that can hardly be assailed.

It is one of the complaints of our older generation that our young people are casting away all the restraints of conduct that have had the age-long sanction of the race. It is a matter that should not surprise, however much it may dismay. Our young people have been having a one-sided education in public School, State High School and University, an education that claims and teaches absolute freedom of thought and speech in the interests of science, a sociology based not on brotherly kindness but on an inherent and specious equality of rights, and all entirely unbalanced by the guarding fiats of religion. It is based on a theory that has not faced the real facts, the real limitations of human liberty, the real inequalities of human minds. In our Church Schools Christian teaching corrects the mistakes of modern science—shows where its limitations lie, and solves our sociological problems, not by upheaval or destroying the balance of society, but by the sympathy of class with class, the intermingling of hearts and the power of human sacrifice, with a vista of the immortal values of human life that so dignify and countervail its apparent inequalities.

Then in the whole region of manners the education of the Church School is immensely superior to the secular or state School. It does not teach the brazen egoism, the "I am as good as you" of the commonwealth idea. Rather it is based on a code whose central thought is "You are more to be considered than I." So youth gives place to age, strength makes way for weakness, wealth is not arrogant, poverty not self assertive, the human courtesies that make life beautiful come into being again.

That is what the Church School stands for, the ideal it cherishes and tries to work out into practical fulfillment. That is what St. Mary's Hall in its generations of young life has in some real measure accomplished. We cannot measure the extent of its quiet influence, the depth of its impress on the life of past generations in our country. We believe that in it, and the Church Schools like it in many parts of our land, lies the solution of the most pressing problem now occupying sober minds, how to turn the restlessness of youth into the strength of maturity, to curb its follies and to direct and sanctify its energies. Our girls are facing a freedom and an appearance of power never before accorded to women. How much are they going to have to pay for it? What may we do to help in the readjustment of a political and social world so suddenly and heavily overbalanced on its economic and governmental side? Certainly we need more than ever the Church School with its insistent emphasis on the responsibility of power, and that the true definition of power is service and of liberty is sacrifice.

HEARTH NIGHT.

On this night we light our first fire in the fireplace in the Dining Hall. To those of us who had not been here before the gathering around the cheerful blaze on rugs and cushions for our informal supper was a very homelike scene. Our speaker for the evening, Miss Helen Disbrow, from Kyoto said that if little tables were placed in front of each girl it would have been a good picture of a meal in the refectory of the Japanese School where she works. We paused for a moment for our silent grace and to think of the blessings in home and plenty that a hearth fire represents—and to pray for those who throughout the world are without shelter, hungry, and miserably lonely. We spoke of Mrs. Fearnley, who spent so many years at the Hall, and some one said, "I am sure she does not need a fire. A fan is more needful for Florida weather." After the supper things had been cleared away we formed a large circle. Miss Disbrow, the speaker of the evening, said she had come from a far country, but she still felt very far way as the circle had formed about half way down the room. Everyone moved up and settled down into comfortable positions and listened to most graphic tales of a real missionary's experience in Japan.

MISS DISBROW'S TALK.

On Saturday night, November twenty-first, Hearth Night, Miss Helen Disbrow, who has been teaching kindergarten work for about four and a half years in St. Agnes School, Kyoto, Japan, spoke to us about that country. From her we learned many interesting things about Japan and the Jap-

anese. For her talk she was dressed in the garb of a lady of Japan, consisting of the long, dark kimona with a light, gay, flowered kimona underneath. Miss Disbrow showed us how the natives sit and the ceremony that attends a visit to a Japanese friend. When she showed us the Japanese primers she had brought, we realized how hard it would be to learn the language. From the pictures she showed us we learned of the activities of the school. Especially interesting were the explanations of the festivities which accompanied each season. Her description of Cherry Blossom time has convinced us that we should all like to go to Japan for that season more than any other.

FRANCES HASTINGS, '97.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

1853.

Late in October, the son of Mrs. James Bradner (Eliza Gatzmer) brought his daughter to see the school which her grandmother attended. His mother, though unable to make the trip to the Hall, is in remarkable health. She counts on **Ivy Leaves** to keep in touch with her School.

1854.

Sister Mary Stephen (Helen T. Salter) entered into life eternal at the Convent of Mercy, Brooklyn, New York, on the 17th of June, 1925. Her brother wrote that she was in her eighty-ninth year and called our attention to the fact that she was of the same age as the Hall.

1865.

Memorial services were held in the American Pro-Cathedral in Paris on November 2nd for Miss Fannie M. Fetridge. Miss Fetridge died in England on October 11th. She was well known in the musical world as the inseparable friend and companion of Madame Emma Eames, the singer, and was the confidante of many noted persons. She has made her home in Paris for many years.

1867.

Sister Mary Angela (Maria Fowler Stevens) passed away October 23, 1925, at the Convent of St. John Baptist, Ralston, New Jersey. She was at one time the Superior of the Community. May light perpetual shine upon her.

1874.

Mrs. Albert Cottle (Julia Thompson) died on September 9th. She was living in Washington, D. C.

1881.

Mr. John Barroll, son of Mrs. H. H. Barroll (Margaret Wethered), called at the Hall. He was so much pleased with the "Sweet girl graduate" picture of his mother in the class group in "Robes Gallery" that he wishes to have a copy made.

1888.

Mrs. Herbert McClellan Hess (Elizabeth Guion) has a small booklet called "Silhouettes." She says "the stories are for the most part taken from life and of human interest, not only to dramatic readers, but others and that a volume would make a pleasing Christmas gift." The books sell for $2.00 and can be ordered from the Hall or direct from Mrs. Hess.

1894.

We had a very pleasant call from Mrs. L. W. Wickes (Olivia A. Solomon) on Sunday, November 22nd.

1906.

Mrs. Hass (Helen Thorn) writes that she has had her little girl in the hospital this autumn.

1907.

Mrs. John Hartman (Marion Mitchell), of Lancaster, Pa., has been giving a series of Bridge luncheons this fall, which have been very successful. Her list of guests has covered 140. Some undertaking!

1914.

Mrs. Joseph Watlington (Isabel Emerson) and her sister, Louise Emerson, 1918, spent the summer at Taos, New Mexico, in an artist colony.

Mrs. Donald Quarles (Carolyn Whittemore) is visiting her husband's people in Van Buran, Arkansas, and writes that she will not return to Englewood until after Christmas.

1915.

We hear that Mrs. Charles E. Pancoast (Gretchen Knight) has a little daughter, born recently. Charles Junior will rejoice in having such a cunning playmate.

1916.

Mary Paschal Young sends word that she is working in the bank in her home town in Geneseo, N. Y., and loves it.

Mrs. Ralph B. Carter (Elise Schreiber) has been visiting at Coral Gables, the fairy town which is almost a suburb of Miami, Florida.

1917.

Josephine Wettstein has announced her engagement to Mr. James Thomas Moir, of St. Louis, and expects to be married in January.

1920.

Mrs. R. C. Schaefer (Elizabeth Read) is spending the winter at Miami, Florida. Her address is 313 N. E. Ninteenth Street.

1921.

Elinor Anderson is spending the autumn with Helen and Virginia Landis in Hamburgh, Germany, and in December is to be joined by her aunt. They are planning to spend the winter in Paris.

1922.

Virginia Perrine has been visiting Anne James, also of 1922, at the latter's home in Danville, Virginia, during October.

1923.

Helen M. Leavens writes from Mount Holyoke College: "I only wish I could make a visit to the School, but Massachusetts is far away and my few vacations are so filled up. However, **Ivy Leaves** is the next best thing and I am so glad it is to be continued."

Betty Fell writes that she is commuting from Trenton to New York this winter and is a student in the Columbia School of Journalism.

Helen and Thelma Downes tell us that their father has bought a place in Haddonfield, N. J., and that they expect to move in soon after Christmas; before if they can get the workman out of the house.

Jane Miller is to be married to Mr. William A. Johnston in Canton, Ohio, on December 1st.

Winifred Sage has a secretarial position in New York City.

1924.

Marie Williams writes from Fort Barrancas, Florida, "Yes, indeed, I wish to subscribe for **Ivy Leaves**. I fairly eat up every number."

Associates.

Virginia Landis writes that she has become engaged to an Englishman, a Mr. Christie, and expects to be married this coming April. Her future home will be in London. We think Mr. Christie is a very lucky man.