



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

January, 1928

ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J.

No. 4

SCHOOL NOTES

On Tuesday, January 17, the school was filled with excitement. It was the day of Bishop's Feast and the Seniors decorated the Dining Room beautifully with their class colors, red and silver, while the Juniors were secretly dressing the gymnasium in their hitherto unknown class colors. Evensong took place at 6 o'clock with Bishop Mathews and Mr. Ward in the chancel and after the Seniors had received the guests of the evening dinner was served. The Bishop made the speech of the evening. After the Juniors had received the guests in the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated in black and orange, and had shown their new class bracelets to the admiring school, the grand march was begun, with Bishop Matthews and Eleanor Poland, Senior President, leading the line. When the music proved to be that of the school song the girls love most, it gave the dancing a very enthusiastic start. The evening ended at 10:30 and the girls went to bed declaring it was the best Bishop's Feast ever.

The Mid-year Examinations took place the week of January 23-27. In order to alleviate the distress which such a time always creates, the girls were given a week-end holiday, extending from Friday noon until Monday at 6.00 P. M. The extra day was given as a result of the granting of a Holiday by Bishop Murray, on his visit to the Hall. After such a complete change the new term began with renewed vigor and enthusiasm on the part of the girls.

A new venture is to be started the first Friday in February. St. Mary's Hall is to have swimming! The school has obtained the use of the Y. W. C. A. pool in Trenton one day a week and we expect a large number of swimmers to take the trip every week.

The lower school children under the direction of Mrs. Davis, their housemother, have started a new club, called the Triton Club, because they try to do their best in everything. They have weekly meetings to take up the various problems of their school life, and expect to plan outdoor parties in the Spring. The Naturalist of the Club has as her special work the reporting of the names of any birds seen, and the new flowers and plants discovered on their walks. The first official party of the Club was held on January 21 and the songs the children sang in the dining room delighted everyone very much. The youngest member of the Club is seven and the oldest eleven. The Tritos have our hearty co-operation and deep interest.

BASKETBALL

The first game of the interscholastic basketball season took place at St. Mary's Hall on January 14, between the varsity team and the team from Berkley Institute, Brooklyn. The game was ar-

ranged by Miss Spurr, in a desire to see the teams of her former and her present school in competition. The score was 32-19 in favor of Berkley. The game was a well fought one and very exciting to watch. The lineup was:

Berkeley	St. Mary's Hall
Durham	forward..... Kinley
Sorzano	forward..... Paynter
Van Pelt	centre..... Schorn
Beebe	side centre..... Munro
MacDonald	guard..... Power
McMullen	guard..... Githens

The visiting team spent the night and part of Sunday at the Hall. They were most enthusiastic about their visit and entertainment.

The second game was played at George School, Newtown, Pa., on January 21. A large group of the girls from the school accompanied the team to cheer them on their way. The team was entertained by the George School at lunch before the game. The score was 46-16 in favor of the George School. The lineup was as follows:

George School	St. Mary's Hall
Walton	forward..... Kinley
Cookman	forward..... McAllister
Howard	centre..... Schorn
Hires	side centre..... Munro
Thomas	guard..... Githens
Cox	guard..... Druck

The schedule of games is as follows:

January 14—Berkley Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Here.

January 21—George School, Newtown, Pa.—There.

February 18—Vail Deane, Elizabeth, N. J.—There.

March 1—Sayward School, Overbrook, Pa.—There.

March 16—Harcum School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.—There.

March 22—Sayward School, Overbrook, Pa.—Here.

We extend a cordial and hearty welcome to any Alumnae who can attend.

NOTES OF THE NEW YORK CHAPTER MEETING

The regular January meeting of the New York Chapter, Daughters of St. Mary's Hall was held on Wednesday, January 11th, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dunnington, 1120 Fifth Avenue, with Mrs. Dunnington and Mrs. W. W. Pinney as hostesses.

After the various reports were read and accepted, the Corresponding Secretary was asked to write a letter to Miss Spurr thanking her for the Christmas number of Ivy Leaves with the lovely picture of the Hall enclosed, and her good wishes to the Alumnae. Also that the Chapter had unanimously elected her an honorary member of the Chapter, and regretted deeply that at the November meeting this important matter had been overlooked. This was due to the excitement of having the Bishop with us to receive the check for the thousand dollars, and our interest in having the Bishop and Miss Spurr talk to us. Also that we had started to work for a Bridge to be given the week of February 6th, the proceeds to be given to her for her advertising fund, the present slogan of the New

York Chapter being "Advertise St. Mary's Hall."

The date for the Annual Luncheon was fixed for the week of April the 15th, but in answer to a letter sent to Bishop Matthews asking what day in this week would suit him, so that he could be with us, he has replied that he could be with us on the 11th or 14th. As we certainly want both the Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, the Luncheon will probably be on either of these dates. The Committee appointed to take care of the Bridge and Luncheon were Mrs. Curtis Fisher and Miss Elinor Anderson with Mrs. Charles Wylie, Mrs. Salmon and Mrs. Newton assisting.

A letter was read from Miss. Ruth Paynter asking the New York Chapter to take a page ad, as last year, in the 1927-28 yearbook. Owing to the discussion as to the Bridge and Luncheon, this important matter was not voted upon, but will go through at the March meeting.

Mrs. Bridge reported the Chapter's French Orphan doing well, also the one that she took over personally.

The lovely apartment of Mrs. Dunnington, the charming graciousness of the Hostesses, and the picture that we all took away with us after the delicious and dainty refreshments, was that of Miss Dunnington, aged about four, standing in the doorway of her play room with her lively wire haired fox terrier. The afternoon was an altogether delightful one.

A letter of sympathy and flowers were sent by the Chapter to Mrs. Kingsberry's daughter, Helen, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Knickerbocker Hospital.

Frances Graff Newton, 1891,
Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

The Corresponding Secretary of the Philadelphia Chapter, Miss Thelma E. Downes, 144 Kings Highway, West Haddonfield, New Jersey, asks for corrected address of the following members of the Chapter:

Mrs. Joseph Brear, formerly of 6213 West 13th Street, Oak Lane, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, formerly of 500 Linden Avenue, York, Pa.

Miss Jessie Craven, formerly of 2018 California Street, Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Graham Starr, formerly of 440 Van Cortlandt Park, Yonkers, New York.

Mrs. Harley W. Oswald, formerly of 245 East Upsal Street, Germantown, Pa.

Santa Margherita, Italy,
December 17, 1927.

My dear Girls:

Miss Spurr has very kindly suggested that I write a letter for Ivy Leaves, telling something of what we are doing this winter and it gives me great pleasure to have this opportunity of sharing with you some of our experiences since we sailed on November 1st. I often wish I could write each one of you, but that is out of the question.

Our trip over was a test of seamanship. We had the roughest weather imaginable and when our ship was not pitching it rolled and sometimes I think it did both at once. To add to the discomfort it rained all the way over till we passed Gibraltar; then finally the sun came out. Yet, in

spite of the unpleasant crossing, we both thoroughly enjoyed the trip and were almost sorry when November 11th came and we landed at Naples.

We were there five days, seeing old churches, the treasures of the Museum and getting to know the town. One day we went over to Sorrento, famous for its view and its walnuts, both of which we enjoyed. Another day we ascended Vesuvius and went to Pompeii. The impression that city, destroyed more than eighteen hundred years ago, made, was very vivid; I felt almost as though we were trespassing in the house of death. I wonder what it is like at night, when guards and guides and sightseers have left and silence falls upon those gardens, streets, baths, forum and temples.

And then came our great experience, the realization of a long dream, our visit to Sicily. It more than came up to our expectations. It is a land of rugged mountains, flowers and lemon groves. Palermo was full of interest: those beautiful Sicilian carts, wonderfully carved and painted with scenes from the Bible or Tasso; the horses gay in velvet and brass harnesses and many pompons and tassels and ribbons. I used to stand on my balcony in the morning and watch the cows being driven from door to door to be milked. No chance of watering the milk in Sicily! I loved the way the women shopped; the vendors would drive through the streets, shouting their wares: a figure would appear on a high balcony and there would ensue vociferous bargaining: then a basket would be let down with the money and up would go the broccoli or artichokes or fruit or chestnuts. Think of the steps saved !!! There was no end of things to see in Palermo; palaces and chapels and churches and that most lovely of museums: Mon-reale, outside the town, a marvel of Byzantine grandeur, looking down on the Conca d'Oro, that most fertile of plains; but the great thrill was Segesta. You have probably seen pictures of that marvelous Greek Temple, but beautiful as it is, it would not make the impression it does if it were in a town or even near one. There it is, miles from even a village, hundreds of feet up on a hill, surrounded by higher hills; no houses near; a glimpse of the sea in the distance: all around silence. The majesty and mystery and peace of Segesta is beyond belief; it is a fitting place for worship.

And then we went to Taormina, said to be the most beautiful spot in the world. I know it is the most beautiful place I have ever seen. The town perched 900 feet sheer above the bluest sea, breaking in lace-like foam on the beach; the shore a curving line of bays and promontories; mountains towering above one and then Mt. Etna, snow-capped, brooding over the town. A single village street, hotels and villas innumerable and the ruins of the Greek Theatre. That theatre one never tired of visiting: we used to go there every morning. There was wild magenta snap-dragon growing in the crevices of the old walls and such views! When one thinks of Taormina, one thinks of flowers. They are everywhere: such gardens you never saw, roses in profusion and begonias and bougainvillia; heliotrope climbing up the sides of the houses and the passion flower and masses of plumbago, rosemary and violets and iris and narcissus: arbutillon and jessamine: the list is endless. The orange trees were in blossom, too, and the air was perfumed with them. It was almost too beautiful.

And then we came to Rome, the goal of one's ambition. What can I say about that most inter-

esting and fascinating of cities? We spent a strenuous ten days sight-seeing, but one should spend a winter or a lifetime. It will live in my memory always as a city of hills, seven: nay, seventy I am sure: of splashing fountains, beautiful domes, tall obelisks, squares, old palaces with splendid courts, ancient churches, both pagan and Christian: ruins everywhere, the aqueducts, walls, gates, the forums, the baths, the Colosseum: galleries of priceless treasures, tall umbrella pines, arches of ilex, stately cypresses, innumerable bridges crossing the muddy Tiber, flights of steep steps, tombs of kings and popes, flower stalls with masses of violets and mimosa and carnations and roses and narcissus and lilac:—and the bells, especially at the Angelus.

We walked along the Via Sacra, we drove to Albano by the Appian Way, we lingered in the Pincian Garden, we visited that sweet spot where Shelley and Keats are buried, the Protestant cemetery, near the Pyramid of Cestius. We attended a great service at the Gesu, richest and most gorgeous of churches. The music is said to be the best in Rome: a cardinal in gorgeous vestments celebrated; the ritual, the perfume of the incense, the hundreds of lights, illuminating high up into the dome, the crowd! One can never forget it. We had tea at Latour's in the old Colonna palace, we saw the matchless view of the city from the Janiculum Hill; we made friends with a handsome black cat in the Forum, and Mr. Fearnley had an audience with the Pope, whom he found most gracious and dignified: he was duly impressed with the gorgeous rooms, magnificent tapestries and furniture and the scarlet-clad functionaries. It was all wonderful and we hated to leave Rome. Perhaps we may see it again.

And now we are here at Santa Margherita, about thirty miles South of Genoa, a lovely bay which in a small way compares with Naples and Palermo in beauty. Rapallo and Portofino are both near, within easy walking distance. The latter, you recall, is the scene of "The Enchanted April." We take long walks or motor bus trips; we visit the tea houses and we have a matchless view from our windows of the turquoise blue sea, the curving shore as far as Spezzia, the fishing boats with their queer orange-colored sails.

It is nice to have such good news from the Hall as home letters bring to us.

Our love to each one of you and every good wish for 1928.

Affectionately,

Beulah Fearnley.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Elinor Anderson, Class 1921, of Montclair, N. J., is spending the winter in New York with her Mother at the Hotel Irving in Gramercy Park. Mrs. Newton, 1891, who lives at the Irving, dis-

covered that Miss Anderson was a St. Mary's Hall girl, or rather they discovered it together. They both went together to the Chapter meeting at Mrs. Dunnington's.

Mrs. E. E. Prevost (Carrie Stevens, 1879-1888) has moved from Plainfield, N. J., to 8 West Vine Street, Provincetown, Mass. Mrs. Prevost writes that she hopes that this will be her permanent address for some time as she has been traveling about so much, and that she has her daughter's little son with her to share her home, and bring up; her daughter having died at her home in New Orleans, La., last February. Mrs. Prevost regrets that she cannot attend the meetings of the Chapter, but still wants to retain her membership. The New York Chapter extends to Mrs. Prevost their sympathy in the loss of her daughter, and knows that the small boy will be an ever increasing joy and companion to her in the years to come. Needless to say—she will always be a very much loved member of the Chapter.

Miss Rebecca Fogg, 1922, is spending the winter in Hambourg with Helen Landis.

At the New York Chapter Meeting, it was discussed by several members chatting together, how to help Miss Spurr make the Alumnae Notes of the Hall more interesting for Ivy Leaves. It was suggested that beginning with the year 1862, and on through the sixties we would ask the graduates of this period to write a short account for the February number of Ivy Leaves of some of their reminiscences of the Hall in their day, who was principal, etc., and send them to Miss Spurr before the 15th of February in time for the going to press.

In the New York Chapter we have as members:

Mrs. William Lowe (Mary Wheeler), 1858.

Mrs. Charles Douglas (Isabel Lawson), 1863.

Mrs. Theo. J. Palmer (Mary Earle), 1865.

Mrs. Chas. H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford), 1865.

Mrs. Lewis A. Camp (Elizabeth James), 1867.

Mrs. George Pomeroy (Matilda Worthington), 1868.

Miss Eleanor Painter, 1869.

Mrs. F. D. Farnum (Mary Chain), 1869.

Mrs. Lowe is our oldest member, 1858, and we will ask for a word from her. The Philadelphia Chapter must have about as many more who are graduates of the sixties, and certainly these letters would be of interest to us all. Continue these letters from classes of the seventies in March, and the eighties and nineties in April and May. Later a book might be gotten together with copies of the class pictures now at the Hall and sold for the Scholarship or Advertising Fund. Will the Philadelphia Chapter members of the sixties please send their names and addresses to Mrs. Victor Newton, 26 Gramercy Park, New York City, who will do all in her power to start this interesting game?

1865

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mary Elizabeth Emery. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her family.

1904

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Plummer (Florence A. Wilde) of Plumlyn, Fairview Village, Pennsylvania, announced the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Mr. Lorenz A. Morrow of Springfield, Ohio. Sarah is an Irving girl of 1927. At present she is assistant dietitian of Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Morrow is a graduate of Lawrenceville, 1918 and M. I. I., 1922. He is manager of his father's chain of drug stores. The marriage will take place at Plumlyn on February 14th, 1928 and the couple will live in Springfield.

1908

Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) has taken a villa at Cannes for the winter.

1910

Geno Thomas writes of her attractive apartment in Boston, just over the other side of Beacon Hill. She is hard at work at her art. She had a most interesting summer in Europe with two young friends: they sailed in June and invested as soon as they reached Liverpool in bicycles and made a tour through England and Brittany. Geno says, "The country was beautiful and we felt carefree and adventuresome, never knowing where we were going to stop for the night and picnicking along the road."

1917

Announcement has come to us of the birth of Josephine Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Moir (Josephine Wittstein), on December 15, 1927. Our congratulations to the parents.

1917

A most interesting letter and appeal have come from Mrs. D. T. Hunter (Teresa Percy), "There is very little amusement for the marines in Nicaragua when off duty and about the only way they can obtain entertainment is through current publications contributed and sent by the public. Won't you please ask through Ivy Leaves that the girls past and present send the old books, etc., to you and you ask the school as an act of charity to send them to me? I will see that the boys all receive them. They love magazines and will surely appreciate them. This is a very pretty tropical country and would be lovely if we were not in the state of war down here. We have to have marine guards, etc., when we take a drive out of town."

We hope that the appeal of Mrs. Hunter will be answered by many of the Alumnae. Will you send the papers either in care of Miss Spurr at the Hall or direct to Mrs. D. Talmadge Hunter, U. S. Marine Observation Squadron, U. S. Navy, Managua, Nicaragua, C. A.

1920

Mrs. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read) writes that she and her sister Sue have a "Hooked Rug Shop" in the family garage and are thoroughly enjoying the venture. We wish them all success.

1921

Ruth Dill Johnson writes, "I ran into Elizabeth Warren of our class and Elizabeth Lewis of 1922, on the train about a month ago. Marjorie Nightengale has gone south again and is at her home in Georgia. She has just become an aunt—her sister has a baby girl. I also ran into Bernadine Gleeson (Mrs. John Slade, Jr.) at the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven. She looked very well indeed. Emily Wooley of 1921 is living in New York; her married name is Ferguson and her address is 135 West 16th Street. I believe she is still on the stage. She was four months ago when I last saw her. I now have two babies which keeps me busy. The youngest is four months and the eldest sixteen months. Elaine is the new comer and Mary Lea the other. They are both going to be S. M. H. girls."

That is the right spirit to instill into the babies!

1922

The engagement of Eloise S. Wickes to Tom H. Atherton, Jr., was announced on Christmas Day. The marriage will take place next Fall. May we offer our best wishes?

1923

The New York Times picture supplement had recently a picture of Betty Bassett who was one of the debutantes, acting as mannikins at a fashion show at the Sherry Netherland for the benefit of the American committee for the relief and education of Russian children in Europe.

HOTEL BEAU SEJOUR, CANNES, FRANCE

Dr. and Mrs. Fearnley will be at the Hotel Beau Sejour, Cannes, France until the middle of March.





Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1928

ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J.

No. 5

SCHOOL NOTES

Honor Roll for the First Semester

A new system of reports has been inaugurated at the Hall with the end of the first semester. An entirely new report card form with room for comment by each teacher has been adopted and besides this the old way of averaging for a general average has been discontinued. It seemed rather futile to try to average Mathematics with French, and History and English and arrive at any sort of a general mark because the subjects are so completely different and the grades in one are in no way equivalent to the grades in another. Consequently there will be from now on, two honor rolls; one for distinguished work, made up of girls who make 85 or over in four major subjects, and the other made up of girls who make 85 or over in two major subjects.

Highest Honor Roll

Nancy Liebenderfer, Dora Parry of the Upper School.

Elizabeth Gilbert, Georgianna McIlvaine of the Lower School.

We are very proud of these four records.

Honor Roll

Upper School — Catherine Browning, Nancy Bryan, May Cumpston, Ida Druck, Elizabeth Durell, Elizabeth Hoe, Ruth Paynter, Eleanor Poland, Elizabeth Shoemaker, and Doris Tyson.

Lower School—Anna Virginia Dickerson and Lillian Turner.

On Saturday evening, February 3rd, the girls of the Music Department, under the direction of Miss Pettit, gave a most enjoyable informal concert. The following girls took part:

E. Huber—"Solfeggietto" Bach
I. Druck—"Moonbeams" Adams
E. Bradner—"Bourree" Bach
C. Woodall—"The Gypsies" Rogers
B. Gilbert—"In Olden Days" Rogers

Miss Dorothy Snipe gave us all a great deal of pleasure by playing for us the following:

Pastorale Scarlatta
If I Were a Bird Heuselt

On Monday, February 6th, Miss Spurr addressed the Juniors of the Philomusian Club of West Philadelphia on the topic—"Should Mary Go to College." The privilege of speaking was due to the courtesy of Mrs. Burton Morley (Elizabeth Coles). It was so delightful afterwards to meet so many graduates of the Hall, and to learn that all the Officers of the Club this year are St. Mary's Hall graduates.

The members of the Executive Board of the

Society of Graduates met at the hall to discuss plans for the Reunion on May 27th. Miss D'Olier, Mrs. Halsted, Mrs. Styer, Miss Ridgway, Mrs. Otis, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Berry were present.

On Saturday, February 11th, the Faculty and Principal entertained at tea. Many of the parents of pupils at the Hall at the present time, many people interested in the Hall for future enrollment, many graduates came and it was a pleasure to see the reception and living rooms so well filled with friends of the Hall. In all, about 175 were served and we hope that it will mean that they will all feel the welcome that always awaits them at the Hall.

At eight o'clock on Saturday, February 11th, the first performance given by the Dramatic Club of St. Mary's Hall this year was held. The play was "The \$100,000 Club Paper" and the cast was as follows:

Mr. George Barrington.....K. Gray
Mrs. George Barrington.....E. Hoe
Mary Ann.....A. Power
Sybil.....B. Laurson
John.....F. Miller
Peter.....M. McAllister
Rosalind.....A. Schorn
Mrs. De Marr.....R. Munro
Butcher.....J. Woodall

Scene—The Barrington's breakfast room.

Time—Between half past seven and ten o'clock in the morning.

The performance was an extremely creditable one and the Club and its Sponsor and Coach, Miss Ethel Searing, are to be congratulated. We are looking forward to the next performance with a great deal of pleasure.

On Thursday, February 16th, Miss Priscilla Gough, the Director of Publicity of Radcliffe College, spoke to the School and guests on Radcliffe College. She described the location, buildings, life and requirements of the College and afterwards answered questions. This is the beginning of a series of talks on the Colleges which has been planned for the rest of the year, in the hope that the girls may grow to be acquainted with the outstanding characteristics of the major women's colleges of the East and may be able to think and converse intelligently about them even if they do not intend to enter College, and also that some may be encouraged to enter who do not now plan to go.

On Friday, February 17th, the Dramatic Club went to Philadelphia to see The Nineteenth Hole. It was the first excursion of the kind the Club has had this year and it was a most enjoyable occasion.

On Saturday, February 18th, the team and some of the other girls went to Elizabeth for the game with the Vail Deane School. The game, though not resulting in a score in our favor, was so well played as to call forth from the opposing team many words of praise and appreciation. The score was 47 to 24 in favor of Vail Deane.

The lineup was as follows:

S. M. H.	Vail Deane
Power	Forward..... Bauer
Woodall, J.....	Forward..... Tucker
Scott, E.....	Substitute..Armstrong (Capt.)
Schorn	Centre..... Dobbins
Munro.....	Side Centre.....Block
Githens (Capt.).....	Guard..... Best
Bryan	Guard..... Myers

On Saturday, February 25th, the team of the Harcum School, Bryn Mawr, played our team in the gymnasium at the Hall. The visiting team were entertained at Tea after the game. The score was 32 to 22 in favor of Harcum. The playing was spirited and the teams were well matched and played an interesting game.

The lineup was as follows:

Woodall, J.....	Forward.....Morse (Capt.)
Scott, E.....	Forward..... Garneau
Schorn, A (Capt.) ...	Centre..... Stuttz
Munro, R.....	Side Centre..... Hufford
Bryan	Guard..... Shannon
Gray	Guard..... Pacher
Pichler	Substitute..... Lest
Power	Substitute.....

On Monday, February 20th, Mrs. Stockett, of the Women's Auxiliary spoke to the school on Lenten work. The talk was under the auspices of the Agape Society, and Mrs. Stockett showed the possibilities for the girls who have no time to sew because of the myriad other activities to buy the little articles which go to make up the layettes which have been assigned to the Society for its work this year.

On Saturday, March 17th, Mademoiselle Rey, Head of the French Department of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, will read to the school from Cyrano de Bergerac. Mlle. Rey comes to us through the courtesy of Mlle. Michalot, the Head of our own French Department. A most cordial and hearty invitation is extended to any Alumnae who can attend the reading. It will be held in the evening, at about 8 o'clock.

THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

The Philadelphia Chapter held their annual luncheon and meeting on the eighteenth of February at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, with forty-two members present. A delicious luncheon was served under the direction of the Luncheon Committee headed by Miss Shoemaker. We were so disappointed that Bishop and Mrs. Matthews were unable to be with us.

Mrs. Otis gave us a message from Miss D'Olier congratulating Miss Spurr on her success at the school. Mr. Ward gave a most interesting talk, speaking of the Endowment Fund, the Board of Trustees hope to create and of their generous subscription to meet the needs of the school. Miss Spurr told us of all the school affairs for the benefit of those who do not read Ivy Leaves, and extended a hearty welcome to all to come and visit. Miss Ridgway announced the Annual Meeting of Graduates at St. Mary's Hall, to be held on Sunday, May the twenty-seventh.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER

The Annual Bridge Party, given by the New York Chapter Daughters of St. Mary's Hall, was given at the Park Central Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, February 7th.

Mrs. Curtis Fisher (Fredericka Weekes, 1924) and Miss Eleanore Anderson, 1921, are to be congratulated upon the arrangements and the carrying out of the same. The room in itself was most attractive and all the tables were taken but one or two, and as they were paid for, that was alright, too. The prizes proved to be very popular, small bottles of expensive perfume, of various scents. Mrs. Burr sent some of her delicious candies, tastefully done up in paper napkins, tied with green ribbon that when opened revealed mint and chocolate drops marked with spades, hearts, etc.

Miss Spurr had a table and had with her two of the Berkeley Institute girls, formerly her pupils.

Tea and French Pastry was served after the games, every one went home happy, voting it a most "happy" afternoon.

The March Meeting of the New York Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury (Elizabeth Agnes Brown), G. 1973, at 2004 Fifth Avenue, on Wednesday, March 14th.

Mrs. Kingsbury phoned the Secretary asking if she could have this meeting, the reason being that she had lived in this her home for over fifty years, that the house had recently been sold, and was going to be torn down in April, and that she did so want to entertain the New York Chapter in her home before this happened. Every and each member of the Chapter should make every effort to attend this meeting. Mrs. Kingsbury has always worked for the Chapter, was its Secretary for sixteen years or more, and still has its interests and problems very much in her heart. If any one is surely loved in this Chapter by everyone, it is Mrs. Kingsbury.

FRANCES GRAFF NEWTON, 1891

Secretary

ALUMNAE NOTES

1808

We were deeply grieved to receive the news of the death of G. E. Pomeroy, husband of Matilda Worthington Pomeroy of the class of 1868. May we extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Pomeroy in her great loss.

1900

It is with great regret that we announce the death of G. Bourne Patterson, the father of Etta Patterson (1900); Letta Patterson Shedd (1910), and Frederica Patterson Prindle, who was at the Hall in the class of 1901, but did not graduate. Mr. Patterson was a devoted friend of the Hall and our deepest sympathy goes out to his bereaved family.

1903

May Everngam writes of a wonderful trip she and Dr. and Mrs. Grimes (Katherine Rachor) took to the West Indies and Panama.

The New York Times of January 3, 1928, published the story of the death of Miss Emily Stevens, cousin of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress and herself a player of leading roles in many stage successes. Miss Stevens was a former pupil at the Hall and it is with great regret that we read of her passing.

1922

Anne Perkins has just undergone an operation for appendicitis. We all send our best wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Edmund Tweedy (Dorothy Price) has a daughter, Mary Douglas, born December 17th. Our congratulations.

1923

Violet Burd Grubb, who recently announced her engagement to James Imbrie, Jr., is to be married at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, in April.

1926

Mrs. Robert Edwin Ross announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Louise Ross, to Mr. Samuel Burritt Boynton, Friday, February 10, 1928, at Christ Episcopal Church, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

1927

Dr. and Mrs. Mulford have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Mulford, to Dr. Joseph Conway Hiden, of Bellover, Virginia, on February 17th. May we offer our heartiest, best wishes.

MEMORIES OF ST. MARY'S HALL IN THE
"SIXTIES"

The idea of getting letters together from some of the oldest living graduates of St. Mary's Hall has brought forward so many interesting stories, that it is hard to know where to begin.

The first answer to my appeal for news of the 1860 period was answered by our dear Mrs. Fisher, Henrietta Mulford, 1865, who attended the Hall from October, 1862, to July, 1865.

Mrs. Fisher wrote me, that in looking over her old copies of *Ivy Leaves* (she has kept every one) that she found three letters written by Miss Sallie Cox (1862) during 1908 and 1909, that would be reservoirs for me to draw upon. That they were absolutely correct as to conditions at that time. Also that Mrs. Fearnley's book, "Eighty Years of St. Mary's Hall" would give me more data.

Miss Cox's letters should be printed again in their entirety "A Memorable Day in June, 1859," "A Day of Hall Girls Fifty Years Ago" and "A Sunday at the Hall in the Good Old Times of 1859."

The Class of 1865 was the first one to have its photograph taken, and started the long line of succeeding class pictures, hung in the corridor, to the present day.

Mrs. Fisher then continues—"As to your request to know what our favorite sport was, I can only say that we did not have any, we were driven out to walk three times around the circle, no running would have been allowed.

We were supposed to have some sort of Gymnastics on Saturday mornings, Calisthenics we called them then, but as we never had any suitable costumes, and our sleeves were so long and tight, we could not lift our arms over our heads without tearing our wrists, we were always told to keep as quiet as possible.

As to your wanting to know about our escapades, we never had any. Expulsion would have been the result. As I look back at it, I see the Hall as a lonely, unhappy life, with no provision made for the health of our bodies nor the amusement of our minds. We were sent to St. Mary's to study and to pray. Good happy times were not on the curriculum, and would not have been encouraged.

The ideal standard of the School, was to keep it as much as possible as it was in the days of the beloved Bishop Doane. Bishop Doane of Albany told me some years later, that most of the teachers disapproved strongly when gas was first introduced, they considered it disloyal as they did not have gas in his Father's day.

This was about all that Mrs. Fisher wrote me, but it was so interesting, that I phoned to her, and asked her if she would let me come up and call upon her that afternoon. She agreed, and oh, what a joy of a time I had.

When I arrived at Mrs. Fisher's Apartment at 115th Street, the front door was opened to me by Mrs. Theodore Palmer (Mary Earle, 1865), who had come there at Mrs. Fisher's request, to think up some of her memories to tell me.

In answer to my asking Mrs. Palmer if she remembered any escapades indulged in by the girls of the sixties, "Why certainly we did, don't you remember Henrietta, we did have lots of fun. The Burlington College was in existence at that time, and we would drop notes out of the window to the boys, and pull up the answers tied to a long string."

"Yes, but Mary do you think that Mrs. Newton had better put that in *Ivy Leaves*?"

"Why not, and Henrietta, do you remember the Grant Boys, young Fred and Ulysses, how they used to drive the cows home every evening, and how we used to make up all sorts of excuses to get out and see them, and do you remember how they used to wait for us to go for our walk, as we did going two by two? They were on their ponies, and used to charge at us, and try to break up the line."

During the time of the Civil War, there were

many Southern girls at the Hall, and feeling was at times very strong between the two sets of girls. General Grant stayed at the Hall three days I believe, and during the time of his visit, the Southern girls were excused from coming down stairs.

The night before the General left, all of the Northern teachers and girls were lined up outside of the Chapel to shake hands with him. General Grant then came in with Bishop Odenheimer, and bowing, profoundly remarked, "That it was the most difficult firing line that he had ever faced." After shaking hands with each one of us, we all gathered around the piano and sang together "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Palmer then spoke of the Dormitories, and you must remember that the Hall then consisted of only the main front part of the School. Down the length of these long rooms were beds put two by two in the center of the room, with two washstands back to back. At the head of the beds were shelves, hung around with curtains that were our only closets. Our trunks were kept at the foot of each bed. There was no gas, only one small candle for use by two girls. The teacher at the end of each dormitory, had her alcove curtained off, and was permitted the use of an oil lamp. There were no bathrooms, except one for the use of all the dormitories, and one in the Nursery. Mrs. Palmer said that she did not remember any one ever taking a bath.

General Burd Grubb's Home in Burlington (Woodside) was the scene of many festivities, to which the Hall girls were often invited.

Mrs. Fisher says that she remembers so well, how at the Service at Saint Mary's Church on Sunday mornings, they all looked forward to seeing the Grubb family walk into church, Euphemia, now Mrs. Demetrius Cerkey, with her beautiful long golden curls, hanging down over her black velvet dress, holding by the hands her two little brothers, Phillip and Charley.

The teachers at the Hall, most of them having taught there since 1837, were by this time old and cranky, set in their ways and hard to get along with.

Reverend William Doane, called surreptitiously "Willie," taught Composition every Saturday morning. The class was the big excitement of the week.

Next month I will give you excerpts of another letter written to me by Mrs. Charles Douglas, 1863 (Isabella Lawson).

FRANCES GRAFF NEWTON, 1891

THE SHEPHERD'S CALL

"Sometimes," the boy said fiercely, "I think I could start running and never stop 'till I reached London. The monotony of this place! The everlasting monotony!"

They were seated upon a mound in the shade of a tree—two shepherds dressed in crude blue garments, one old and weather-beaten, yet still sturdy, the other but a young boy. At a little distance their sheep were lazily browsing in the green fields, and far beyond, a purple-shadowed mountain rose up to meet the haze of the clouds. The sun was shining—warmly—on this day of days. At the foot of the slope on which they sat, a glittering brook trickled musically over the rocks. The roofs of the houses were red in the sun. Every outline in this rich painting of landscape by Nature was clearly defined. Yet, looking blindly at all this beauty before him, the shepherd could feel nothing but discontent stirring within him.

"Some day," the old man told him with a wise look in his whimsical eyes, "your chance will come.

You will go, but you will want to return! You will return!"

"Return?" was the incredulous response, "return here, having once reached London! Never!"

The old man looked at him a moment, and smiled. Then he rose, stretched, and started off slowly toward the group of houses on the neighboring hill.

The boy, musing discontentedly, leaned back against the fence. He drew from his pocket a long pipe and started to play upon it dreamily. The sweet, shrill notes flooded the air for a few moments—then ended abruptly. The instrument fell from his hands. He began to sing—just a simple little lament that he always sang when in this mood, but the voice in which he sang it was clear and beautiful, with a startling quality in all its untrained naturalness. There was a beauty of pathos, a feeling that stirred. He knew he could sing! He ever vaguely felt that his voice would probably be worth something if he could only reach London!

The boy was so much absorbed in his song and musing that he had not noticed the solitary figure of a man, who, strolling along the dusty road that morning, had heard the shepherd's song, had been startled by its beauty, and had paused, leaning on the fence, to hear it to the end. When the boy suddenly stopped, the man climbed over the fence and approached him. Slightly embarrassed, the boy started to arise and move away, but the man spoke to him politely: "Good morning," he said, "you'll pardon this intrusion, I'm sure, but as I passed, I heard your song. Do you know, my lad, you have a voice of rare qualities?"

"I know," said the boy. The stranger concealed the amazement he felt at the reply.

"Perhaps then," he continued, "you also realize that, with proper training, you could probably go far in London."

"I know," said the boy, and his voice was despairing. The stranger leaned forward.

"You would like to go to London?" he asked. "You would like to sing? You would be willing to work to make people listen to you, to applaud you, to respect you?"

As he spoke, he saw the sudden flush come and go on the shepherd's face. Somehow he felt that he was standing face to face with genius, and instinctively he knew he had made a "find."

Thus it came about that the shepherd boy went to London with one of the city's most famous "promoters." The old shepherd now watched the flock upon the hill alone. After a time, tales of the fame of the "singing shepherd" reached him. Months passed, years passed. Every new week brought stories of new success. The golden-voiced shepherd was being acclaimed as the greatest vocal artist of the age.

As the time slipped by, the old man became more and more feeble until at last he was unable to tend the sheep. He would sit by his window, gazing steadfastly out, with that old whimsical expression of expectancy on his face.

Then one night, as he tossed restlessly in his bed, still thinking, still expecting, he heard a clear sweet voice out in the darkness. It was the same little shepherd's plaintive song in a voice at once so familiar, yet unfamiliar. He raised himself on his elbows and peered out of the moonlit window, seeing nothing there but inky darkness pierced by a silver shaft of moonlight. But he knew—innately he knew, and dropped back upon his pillow satisfied.

The young shepherd had returned!

E. BRADNER, 1928.



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

March, 1928

ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J.

No. 6

HONOR ROLL FOR MARCH

85% in four major subjects

Upper School

Nancy Liebenderfer
Dora Parry
Eleanor Poland

Lower School

Constance Anderson
Constance della Cloppa
Anna Virginia Dickerson
Elizabeth Gilbert
Georgiana McIlvaine
Elizabeth Seckel

85% in two major subjects

Upper School

Elizabeth Bradner
Nancy Bryan
Charlotte Droosten
Ida Druck
Elizabeth Durell
Eleanor Eldredge
Elizabeth Haefner
Elizabeth Hoe
Anita Kinley
Elizabeth Laurson
Virginia Lente
Marian McAllister
Lydia McIlvaine
Mary Myers
Ruth Paynter
Charlotte Parry
Ida Riette Pichler
Elizabeth Shoemaker

Lower School

Dorothy Adams
Mary Bright
Jane Brown
Joanne Dufur
Ann Latta
Joyce Pardee

It was with great distress and anxiety that St. Mary's Hall heard of the Bishop's illness and operation. He has had the heartfelt sympathy and prayers of all of us during his suffering and our dearest hope is that his recovery will be complete and rapid.

On Saturday, March 17th, Mlle. Maud Rey, head of the French Department at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, read *Cyrano de Bergerac* to the school and its guests. Her rendition was highly dramatic and gave her audience great pleasure.

On Saturday, March 24th, Mme. Rita Gilbert gave a song recital at the Hall. The program was as follows:

I

Spirate pur spirate.....Donaudy
Stornellata Marinara.....Cimara

II

Papillon.....Fondrain
Non Credo.....Widor
The Lamplighter.....Manning
Luxembourg Gardens.....Manning
Carnaval.....Fondrain

III

Jewel Song from Faust.....Gounod

IV

Lehn Dien Wang.....Jensenn
The Fountain.....Cui
En Traum.....Grieg

V

When Celia Sings.....Moir
Song from Ruddigore.....Sullivan
If I Knew You and You Knew Me.....MacDermid
Flowers of Forgetfulness.....Cadman
Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night.....Gilberte

VI

Aria from Pagliacci.....Leoncavallo

We are deeply indebted to Mme. Gilbert for a very interesting and enjoyable evening and are grateful to Mr. Charles Gilbert for his courtesy in bringing Mme. Gilbert to us.

On Saturday, March 31st, the pupils of Miss Pettit, head of the Music Department of the school, gave a piano recital. The program was as follows:

Snowflakes.....Thompson
D. Day
Dame Caprice.....Grieg
C. Woodall
The Watchman.....Grieg
M. Wells
About Fairies.....J. Rogers
B. Gilbert
Waltz.....Brahms
T. Elmendorf

Scarf Dance

R. Munro
Scottish Tone Poem.....McDowell
B. Bradner

The girls did themselves and their instructor very great credit. At the close of the recital, Miss Pettit played most delightfully for the school and its guests.

For the past month the preachers on Sunday afternoon have been clergymen who have daughters at the Hall. This has proved to be of great inspirational value to us and we hope for a continuation of the plan another year. The following clergy have preached: The Rev. Shepard Wells, Swedesboro, N. J.; The Rev. J. Benjamin Myers, Woodbridge, N. J.; The Rev. H. E. A. Durell, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Spurr attended the Conference of Principals of Secondary Schools for Girls, which was held in Boston, March 1st to 3rd. It was very helpful and profitable to meet other heads of schools and talk over mutual problems.

On March 23rd, Miss Spurr addressed The Travel Club of Bristol, Pa., at its educational meeting. The subject of the talk was "Modern Educational Trends."

On Friday, March 30th, the School was privileged to hear Miss Sarah Olden, a St. Mary's Hall graduate, speak on "Life on Three Great Reservations." Miss Olden's experience is very wide and interesting and the school enjoyed the talk very much indeed.

Two parties of girls went to Philadelphia to see George Arliss as "Shylock" in Winthrop Ames' production of "The Merchant of Venice."

The Junior Dramatic Club entertained the School with a very clever vaudeville show, which was ably coached by Mrs. Davis. Their talents are such that we are looking forward to the time when they will be eligible for membership in the St. Mary's Hall Dramatic Club.

The Lower School group has formed a Junior Athletic Association, which plans to hold a meet in

the near future. The officers are: President, C. della Cioppa; Treasurer, M. Rohrer; Captain, D. Day (Blue Team); Captain, A. Talbot (White Team).

The Easter vacation began Thursday, April 5th, and will continue to Monday, April 16th.

BASKETBALL

On March 1st the Varsity team played the Sayward School at Overbrook. The score was 17 to 21 in favor of St. Mary's Hall. The lineup was as follows:

Sayward	St. Mary's Hall
Spark (Captain)	forward Kinley
Montgomery	substitute Woodall, J.
Smith	substitute Collin
Strange	center Paynter
Clafin	side center Schorn
Rohrbach	guard Munro
Ladner	guard Githens (Captain)
	Poland

The game was hard fought, particularly as at the end of the third quarter the score was tied. Our team deserve the congratulations it received for its perseverance and courage.

The game with Harcum School, scheduled for March 10th, had to be defaulted because there was a case of measles at the Hall.

On March 22nd, Sayward School played the Varsity team at the Hall. The score was 32 to 21 in favor of Sayward. The lineup was as follows:

Sayward	St. Mary's Hall
Montgomery	substitute Woodall, J.
Clafin, J.	center Schorn
Clafin, M.	center Munro
Rohrbach	guard Githens
Ladner	guard Power
Sparks (Captain)	forward Kinley
	substitute Poland
	substitute Gray
	forward Collin

The game was hard fought and interesting. The visiting team was entertained at tea afterwards.

A series of Class Games was held, resulting in the following scores:

Juniors, 24; 9th Grade, 2.
Seniors, 37; 8th Grade, 2.
Seniors, 37; 10th Grade, 12.
9th Grade, 14; 8th Grade, 8.
Juniors, 38; 10th Grade, 10.

The final game between the Juniors and Seniors was played March 28th, resulting a score of 41 to 24, in favor of the Juniors. The members of the winning team are entitled to their class numerals. The game was very spirited. The lineup was as follows:

Juniors	Seniors
Kinley	forward Paynter
E. Scott	forward Collin
Schorn	center Poland
Munro	center Bryan
Pichler	guard Power (Captain)
Eldredge	guard Glasier
Muers	substitute Bradner

The basketball season was brought to a close by the games between the Halls. Odenheimer, second floor, played Odenheimer, third floor, to a tie score, 10 to 10. The second game resulted in a score of 14 to 4, in favor of the third floor. Odenheimer, third floor, played Scarborough in a most interesting game, which resulted in a score of 32 to 2, in favor of Odenheimer.

The season has been most valuable in its lessons of courage, endurance and sportsmanship. In spite of their many losses, the girls have fought hard in every game, as the scores show, and brought themselves to victory in one instance. The Varsity team of 1928 laid a firm foundation for achievement in the coming years.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1858

It is with great regret that we write of the death of Mrs. Edwin B. Chase (Mary Emory Page) on January 17, 1928. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her bereaved family.

1863

Mrs. Charles Douglas (Isabella Lawson, 1863) writes:

I received your letter and have been trying to recall some events in my life at St. Mary's Hall that might be of interest to the present generation.

I entered St. Mary's in 1859. I remember with much pleasure the Principal, Rev. Elvin K. ; also Miss Nancy Stanley, who was the Vice Principal.

Many music lovers will remember Miss Ada Wilians, with her beautiful voice. Besides teaching at the Hall, she was the soprano soloist at St. Mary's Church. Among the leading men instructors was Dr. Bacquet, one of the best French teachers I ever knew. Dr. Schmidt taught German and Sr. Palladino, Italian. The Art Department was presided over by Professor Eugstrom, a man of unusual talent.

Nearly half the girls hailed from the Southern States, and most of them were recalled to their homes as soon as there was an opportunity for a safe return. These were sad days for us Northerners, who loved the girls from the South.

I remember many other teachers at the Hall, but have forgotten their names. Mrs. La Motte was matron of the School and to her and her assistant we were indebted for many kindnesses. I wish that I could remember the name of the teacher in charge of the School Room; she was severe but often kindly. Mother Eliza, who for many years after she left St. Mary's, was connected with the Albany Cathedral School under Bishop Doane, was one of our dormitory teachers—another was Miss Mae Pherson.

We had two terms a year at the Hall, and two months vacation, one in April, and the other in September. The graduation exercises were held in March. In 1864 a change was made and August and September were allowed for the summer vacation.

The short letter you requested has grown so long, I must ask you to cut it short, by leaving out all information you feel will not be of interest to the readers of Ivy Leaves.

Sincerely yours,

Isabella L. Douglas.

A small portion of Mrs. Douglas' interesting letter was left out as it referred to apportionment of school hours and exercises. They were very much as they are today only breakfast was at seven with Chapel at noon, which was not compulsory, and dinner at two. Study from five to six, then supper and study hour till eight, then Chapel and then to bed.

1864

There is an article written by Mrs. Nelson Todd in the "Charm Magazine," February, 1928, entitled "The Story of April 14th Retold." That night, in 1865, when comedy turned to tragedy that tells about Lincoln's assassination. Mrs. Todd was born in 1840, and attended St. Mary's Hall at Burlington, New Jersey, and tells of a delightful story of her days there.

1870

We take pleasure in announcing the gift by Miss Rebekah Crawford of books by herself and sister, who graduated from the Hall in 1870, for the Music Library of St. Mary's Hall. Books of this kind, which have been treasured by their owners, are doubly precious to the Hall and we take this opportunity of thanking Miss Crawford publicly.

1873

A letter from Mary Cushing Hall (Mary Cushing) reads in part as follows: (Her paper on "Memories of St. Mary's Hall in the Seventies" is printed elsewhere in this issue.)

As for items of news requested in the November issue of Ivy Leaves, the one outstanding experience was a trip to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Kaibab Forest, Cedar Brakes and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. I believe it is the most wonderful of all the trips one can take. There is nothing like Bryce Canyon.

When I reached the Lodge and inquired of the proprietor where the canyon was, he answered: "Walk over in that direction," pointing through a grove of trees, "about two or three hundred yards." I did so and found myself on the rim of a bowl between two and three miles across, and in that bowl was every conceivable formation, even to a cathedral and Queen Victoria. Figures in white limestone mounted on colored vases—all formed by erosion. The Union Pacific and one other road issues circulars which describe and illustrate the marvels.

1879

A letter from Mrs. Frank N. Loomis (Mary Holcomb) reads in part as follows:

I am sure those members of the Class of 1878 will be glad to hear of Ella Christopher, now Mrs. Daniels, of Jacksonville, Florida, therefore, I am sending this contribution to you.

Next June it will have been just fifty years since I last saw Ella Christopher, she returning to her plantation home, San Jose, on the beautiful St. John's River, and I to Connecticut looking forward to one more year of school life at dear St. Mary's Hall.

This winter it has been my good fortune to pass two months in Florida. Dr. Loomis and I have been great travelers, having taken two world's cruises and several other trips to foreign lands, besides crossing our own continent many times. Florida was the one place we had talked about visiting, but it seemed to be written in our book of fate that we should never visit that much talked of place. However, this winter we planned and carried out our visit to Florida.

We had our automobile shipped to Jacksonville and from that place started our motoring of three thousand miles through the state. I thought of Ella Christopher after I had unpacked suit cases and gotten settled in our hotel. I did not know her name or if she were living. Through Miss Lena Hughes I had heard of Ella. Miss Hughes and her sister, Mrs. Kate H. Brown, both former teachers of the Hall, always passed the cold months at that wonderful hotel, the best in Jacksonville, where they saw a good deal of Ella. Since Miss Hughes and Mrs. Kates' death I had lost all news of Ella and had forgotten her name. How was I to locate her? Well, I thought I would look up the leading Episcopal Church. This I did and the rector's secretary answered the telephone. I told her I was looking for a friend whose name had changed about forty-five years ago. I said she used to live on a plantation and had married a doctor and before her wedding day was Miss Ella Christopher. "Oh, yes! I know whom you are looking for, Mrs. Daniels," she is now a widow and lives in such a street.

I at once called her home and asked to speak with her—saying "I'm Mary Holcomb." "Not Mary Holcomb of St. Mary's Hall?" "Yes." "How fine!" That afternoon Dr. Loomis and I called upon Ella and we had a wonderful while motoring about the city and also to San Jose, her former home. The beautiful house of her childhood has gone, but Miss Van Valkenburgh, a former art teacher of the Hall, was a guest of Ella's for a winter and painted San Jose with its avenue of live oaks and the home.

Like much of Florida, the place is under development. Ella lives in a beautiful home on a very attractive street, her family now consists of her two widowed sisters, the Christopher girls have no children. They pass their summers in Maine, where they have a summer home.

The most astonishing revelation to me was that fifty years had hardly changed Ella Christopher's looks. Her form has not changed, her blonde hair was slightly tinged with grey, but grey does not show much in blonde hair. She parts it and wears it just as she did at school. I think the girls of the Hall remember the bales of jasmine and oranges she used to bring from home. The jasmine made a lasting impression on me and I was so glad to pick some with my own hands. One winter she had as guests Mrs. Handley and Nellie, a former art teacher and daughter, previous to Miss Van Valkenburgh. Mrs. Handley is dead, Nellie lives in Italy, in very poor health, her memory gone. Miss Van Valkenburgh is an invalid. Emma Bouise has gone (1879). Mary Baker is well and she and Ella visit each other. She also keeps in touch with Kate Seabrook and Emma Hadnell, who is making a cruise around the world. Ella told me to give her best to all who remember her.

1883

Mrs. J. B. Kerfoot (Annie Haight 1883) writes that she was so sorry that she could not attend the New York Chapter meeting on March 14th for the reason that she was visiting her old friend Mrs. C. H. Fogg (Rebecca Barclay 1884) in Greensburgh, Penna.—also saying that she saw Mrs. Charles Wylie (Laura Walterbery) for a few minutes when she was convalescing.

Mrs. Charles Wylie is one of the biggest assets to the New York Chapter, as she is always interested, always willing to help, and who made possible the \$1,000.00 gift to the Hall for the Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Wylie has been very, very, ill; the day of the Bridge we were all worried; but word has come through Mrs. Burr that Mrs. Wylie has convalesced and is now at her farm in Crystal Run, New York, gaining strength daily. We all love her and send her our best wishes.

1891

Mrs. Newton writes that Miss Harriette Brown, noted pianist, writer and teacher, who taught music at St. Mary's Hall in the 90's died this month at her home in New York. As a teacher she had a faculty for making her pupils work. The musical given at Commencement, consisted of a program of great difficulty, that we put over, according to Lucy Baker, who was organist at St. Mary's Church, better than many given by recognized artists. Some who played that evening were Wilhelmine Johnson, Gertrude Rudderson and Ellen Buckalew, Frances Graff.

1895

Miss Alice D'Olier sailed on February 8th by the French Line, S. S. France for Algiers. She is accompanied by her two nieces.

1896

Mrs. T. T. Thomas, (Marie Vall Spinosa) writes that her daughter, Hilda, made her debut in Baltimore this winter. Hilda is at present a student at Bryn Mawr College. Mrs. Thomas' son who was graduated from Princeton last June is working in New York with the International Mercantile Company.

1897

We are told that the address of Miss Martha C. Jenkins for which we have been seeking for some time past, is 4604 Pulaski Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

1901

Helen Crissey writes Mrs. Fearnley that she is thinking of buying or building a permanent home to use for vacations and week ends, when she is free from her work at Teachers College and that

possibly she may decide on Princeton. She adds, "If I do, I hope to see more of the Hall than I have in the past."

Agnes Murell Robbins writes as follows: "My sister, Edith C. Robbins, 1906, and I regret that we could not be with you on the 17th, but we were too far away! We left home on January 14, stopped in New Orleans for a few days, then went to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where we visited among friends for six weeks. Fort Sam Houston is a very gay place, and there was a continual round of parties, many of them being given in our honor."

We came out to California over the Apache Trail, spent a week in San Diego, are staying here for ten days, then we will visit Santa Barbara and San Francisco. The climate is delightful here and we are enjoying the warm weather. We expect to return via the Grand Canyon, Colorado Springs, Denver and St. Louis, reaching home about the last of April."

1910

Miss Anna Kennedy, 547 Riverside Drive, has joined the New York Chapter. She is gladly welcomed and we know she will be interested in its various activities.

1914

Mrs. Clifford Dando announces the marriage of her daughter Loise Dando Stoutenburgh to Daniel Ward Harrigan, Lieutenant, Junior Grade, U. S. N. on Saturday, March 3, at Wynnewood, Penna.

1918

The engagement of Miss Helen Neilson to Thomas Brown Rudd, has been announced. It is interesting to note that Miss Neilson is a cousin of Mrs. Philip Otis, the President of the Philadelphia Chapter, the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall and Mr. Rudd is a cousin of Mr. Otis.

1921

Miss Eleanor Anderson's mother is very ill at a Hospital in Brooklyn; the sympathy of the New York Chapter is with her in her anxiety, and send her their wishes for a rapid improvement.

1922

We hear that Virginia Perrine is spending part of the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wasserman (Hortensia Lucas) expected to sail in February for a short visit to Europe, spending the time they had over there in France and Italy.

1923

Miss Amelia Yeaw has married Mr. J. Spencer Young and is living at 14 Victoria Square, Bristol, England. Congratulations and best wishes for all sorts of happiness to her in her new home so far away.

1924

Mrs. Philip S. Clarkson announces the marriage of her daughter, Theresa Ely and Mr. Gerard Meroun Frederick Irvine, Friday, March 2, in New York City. They will be at home at 141 East 44th Street, New York City.

1927

Virginia Van Court, assisted by Mrs. Bowman, gave a recital at the Bowman Studio on Sunday, March 25th. A very large group of her friends was present and enjoyed her excellent performance.

Miss Naomi Markeley, who attended St. Mary's Hall 1905-1908, has opened a Tea Room and Gift Shop at Port Washington, L. I. Miss Markeley is a member of the New York Chapter. We wish her every success in her venture, and she will surely see some of St. Mary's girls visiting her shop, before the summer is over.

NEW YORK CHAPTER NOTES

The March meeting of the New York Chapter of St. Mary's Hall was held on Wednesday, March 14, at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury (Elizabeth Brown, 1874). Mrs. Gilbert Halstead, the President, being in Bermuda, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. John Seward Johnson (Ruth Dill, 1920). Miss Kathryn Salmon, the Treasurer, being absent on account of illness, sent her report of the Bridge to Mrs. Kingsbury who read that the Bridge had netted \$95.98, that the expenses had been \$58.23, also that dues had come in to the amount of \$149.00, but that about fifty members had not paid up. This immediately brought up a discussion as to whether members who had not paid their dues should be dropped. It was voted to keep their names still on the list that they might have a change of heart, pay up, and once again take hold, and help those of us, who are trying, and succeeding in making the Chapter a very live thing.

It was announced by Mrs. Curtis Fisher, that the Spring Luncheon would be held at the Park Central Hotel on Tuesday, April 17. The Chapter voted \$20.00 to be sent to Ruth Paynter, 1928, for a page ad in the 1928 Year Book, "The Ivy."

It was made a motion that the Secretary write a letter of sympathy to The Rev. Mr. Ward from the Chapter for the loss of his uncle Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Pennsylvania, who was dearly loved by one and all. Bishop Mathews' illness was made known to us by Mrs. Fisher, and of his having to undergo an operation. Every member was grieved and anxious and a motion was made that the Secretary write him a letter telling of their love and hopes for a speedy recovery and to send him some flowers with every good wish.

Mrs. Johnson then invited the Chapter to her home in New Brunswick for luncheon on May 9. It was accepted with thanks. Miss Olden had the Chapter last May at Princeton and these Spring meetings held in the country are surely looked forward to.

A committee of three was appointed, Mrs. Curtis Fisher, Mrs. J. Howard Bridge, and Mrs. J. H. Dunnington, to name a ticket for new officers, the names selected to be sent to the Secretary who will mail a copy to each member of the Chapter before the May meeting. It was suggested that members send in suggestions to the Secretary, how to make the meetings more attractive. One suggestion was to have the meetings commence at two thirty instead of three o'clock so that members living at a distance could get home in time for dinner.

The meeting then adjourned. Mrs. Kingsbury then opened the doors into her homey dining room, where we all had very very good things to eat. Miss Helen Kingsbury, daughter of our hostess, arrived on the scene before all of us had gone. It was a pleasure to see her looking so well, after her recent severe illness.

Will every member who reads "Ivy Leaves" please be sure to send her dues to Miss Salmon, 7 West 92nd Street; to attend the Luncheon on April 17th; to find new pupils for the Hall; and to remember Mrs. Johnson's invitation to New Brunswick on May 9. Happy Easter to everyone connected with St. Mary's Hall.

Frances Graff Newton, 1891.



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

April, 1928

ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J.

No. 6

Students with 85% in Major Subjects

Upper School

HONOR ROLL

Nancy Bryan	Dora Parry
May Cumpston	Ruth Paynter
Nancy Liebenderfer	Ida Riette Pichler
Eleanor Poland	

Students with 85% in 4 Major Subjects

Lower School

Louise Adams	Elisabeth Gilbert
Constance Anderson	Georgiana McIlvaine
Constance Della Cioppa	Joyce Pardee
Anna Virginia Dickerson	Elizabeth Seckel
Lillian Turner	

Students with 85% in 2 Major Subjects

Upper School

Elizabeth Bradner	Frances Miller
Rachel Chalfant	Mary Myers
Charlotte Droosten	Marian McAllister
Ida Druck	Lydia McIlvaine
Mildred Dufur	Charlotte Parry
Elizabeth Durell	Alice Schorn
Eleanor Eldredge	Elizabeth Shoemaker
Elizabeth Hoe	Charlotte Woodall

Justine Woodall

Lower School

Ann Latta	Betty Jo McGee
Jane Brown	

SCHOOL NOTES

Easter vacation ended on Monday, April 16, and the girls returned somewhat rested from a strenuous ten days of play. During their absence some redecoration was done, notably the painting and refurbishing to a certain extent of the Music Room.

On Tuesday, April 17, it was Miss Spurr's privilege to attend the Annual Luncheon of the New York Chapter, a notice of which we hope will be ready for the next issue of "Ivy Leaves." The Luncheon was held at the Park Central Hotel in New York City and was a very charming affair. It was an inspiration to see so many present in spite of the inclemency of the weather and the difficulties which arose for the Committee. The Chapter plans a Luncheon Meeting at Mrs. Johnson's home in New Brunswick for its last meeting. This will be held on May 9th.

On Friday evening, April 20, the Glee Club of the Bordentown Military Institute gave a Concert in the Dining Room of St. Mary's Hall. The setting was a very charming one and the Concert was most enjoyable. Afterwards the cadets stayed for an informal dance and all who were present were agreed that the occasion was a very happy and pleasant one.

On Saturday, April 21, a group of girls went to Trenton to see the King of Kings. It was a privi-

lege because it is extremely dubious whether the moving picture will ever reach Burlington.

On that same evening a Bridge Party was held in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Year Book.

On Saturday, April 28, the Dramatic Club produce "The Amazons," by Arthur Wing Pinero. The performance was a very creditable one and gave the audience much enjoyment. Miss Ethel M. Searing coached the play. The cast was as follows: Lord Litterly.....Katharine Gray
Andre de Grival.....Alice Schorn
Lord Tweenways.....Elizabeth Durell
Lady Noeline.....Eleanor Poland
Lady Wilhelmina.....Alysse Power
Lady Thomasine.....Eugenia Dufur
Youatt.....Elizabeth Hoe
Sergeant Shuter.....Ruth Munro
Lady Castlejordan.....Frances Githens
Rev. Mr. Minchen.....Charlotte Droosten
Orts (a poacher).....Nancy Bryan
Fitton.....Justine Woodall

AUDUBON BIRD CLUB

Eleven girls of the Lower School have just organized a Junior Audubon Society. The officers are as follows:

Qnita Duncan—President

Dorothy Day—Secretary

Anna Virginia Dickerson—Treasurer

The name of the Club is "The Oiseaux de Printemps Club." Meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon. The object of the Club is to study the birds, and to protect them in everyway possible.

The Philadelphia Chapter announces its next meeting to be held at the home of Miss Natalie Kunkel, and is planning to have Dr. and Mrs. Fearnley as its guests at that time.

As the end of the school year approaches it seems advisable to call the attention of the readers of "Ivy Leaves" to the forthcoming events. In the hope that if it is possible they may be able to attend some of them. On Saturday, May 12th, it is proposed to hold Field Day if the weather allows. Should the day be stormy the sports will be held the following Saturday. The events will begin at 10:00, and luncheon will be served at about 12:30. The afternoon will be given over to the athletic events, but a large part of the time will be given to an exhibition of dancing by the girls of the Lower School. The dancing classes this year have accomplished a great deal and the exhibition will be interesting. It might be interesting to remark an innovation which will be instituted this year. Inasmuch as the character of the Athletic Association has been completely changed this year and the whole school is required to belong, it is naturally a much larger organization and it has seemed advisable to institute an Annual Athletic Banquet. To

this all the school will come and the awards for the year's athletic prowess will be given at that time. It will be an occasion for a discussion of the athletics of the year and altogether will be, we hope, most enjoyable.

Founder's Day will be held on Sunday, May 27th, as you no doubt all know. Commencement comes June 5th. The plans for Commencement week end are not settled yet, but we hope to have a Senior Dinner on Friday, June 1st, the Pageant, Saturday afternoon; Baccalaureate on Sunday; Class Exercises Monday afternoon, and the Musicale on Monday evening and Commencement Exercises on Tuesday.

In the hope of establishing a custom to be carried out every year, the members of the class, which graduated last year and the class which graduated five years ago, have been invited to visit the Hall the week end of Field Day and hold an informal reunion at that time. We hope that it will prove convenient and enjoyable to the members of 1927 and 1923.

The class of 1928 announce the publication of their first co-operative effort in the field of English Literature. "The Ivy for 1928." The price is \$3.50 per copy and they hope that everyone who can will buy one. It will be unique of its kind for they promise that they will never write another one together.

Hotel Splendid,
Cannes, France,
March 5, 1928.

My dear Girls:

Miss Spurr has asked me for a second letter for "Ivy Leaves," telling you something of our life here at Cannes on the French Riviera, where we have been since December 22nd, and it gives me great pleasure to do so.

We are most comfortable in this hotel with a large room, getting full sunlight and a balcony overlooking the square and the harbor. The food is excellent and we are in the center of everything—a stone's throw from the casino, the post office, the London Tea House where I often go in the afternoons for a cup of tea. We are near the bank, the library and the shops. The weather which was so disagreeable when we first came over has been treating us better and during February we had day after day of brilliant sunshine and it was almost too warm for a coat.

Cannes is a gay city, but we are living very quietly and enjoy watching the "idle rich" take their pleasures and indeed there is everything here to please. The town itself, a narrow strip of level ground at the foot of high hills around a crescent shaped bay, is very lovely. The Esterels, those beautiful mountains of red porphyry, close us in on the west while behind us are the snow-covered Maritime Alps. There is the Croisette, a broad street with a wide cement sidewalk and tall palms, skirting the bay for more than a mile. Here every one walks in the morning or sits in a chair, for which you pay two and a half cents, watching the

people and the sea and the sail-boats and listening to the music of the band. Just across are the Lérin Islands; Santa Marguerite, where the Man with the Iron Mask was a prisoner, and St. Honorat, with a beautiful monastery. The original foundation was in 410 A.D. St. Patrick was there in the early days. Cannes has vast hotels and beautiful chateaux and villas; gardens with palms and flowering shrubs:—among them many camellias;—attractive shops with such well known names as Paul Poiret, Chanel, Lanvin, Worth and many others. Here if one has a long purse one can find everything one could want.

Even if one is not in the social life it is interesting to be an on-looker, and Cannes is full of interesting people. There are few kings left now-a-days, but we have had three here this winter and there is no dearth of princes, dukes, lords and counts. Half the winter population here seems to have a title and the other half is made up of politicians, admirals, generals and multi-millionaires. There are writers such as W. J. Locke, Brand Whitlock, Montague Glass and many others: sportsmen and women for we have Suzanne Lenglen here now, and, of course, the stage is represented, though none have as good press agents as the Dolly Sisters who have spent most of the winter at the Carlton Hotel: one of them won \$400,000 at Baccarat at the Casino in a few days.

You have only to walk along the quay and look at the yachts assembled there to realize the money they represent. We had one yacht here all winter that cost its owner a million dollars and is probably the finest yacht afloat. As you pass the line of automobiles waiting at the Casino, you can count fifteen Rolls Royces to every thirty cars.

Cannes offers everything in the way of pleasure. There is horse racing and yacht racing; there are polo and golf, at the beautiful Mandelieu links with their spreading umbrella pines. There is sea bathing, sailing, tennis tournaments, gambling, opera, plays with excellent companies from Paris, gala teas and dinners, night clubs, concerts, dancing, lectures, art exhibitions, besides the private entertaining which goes on all day and a large part of the night.

Perhaps you ask how we spend our time. We take walks up the hills, we prowl around the "old town" on Mont Chevalier, I spend a good deal of time sitting in the sunshine on the Croisette: we read and study French and write many letters: sometimes we go to the opera or a play. One of our old girls is here and we sometimes dine with her and she often takes us for drives in her car: we window-shop along the Rue d'Antibes and, best of all, we make excursions, for there is much to see in every direction.

We have been to Grasse and seen them make the perfumes for which the town is famous, to Frejus, with its old Roman ruins. We have taken the drive to St. Raphael along the Corniche d'Or, skirting the sea: to Peira Cava high up on the mountains, 5000 feet to be exact, where we found deep snow and vast pine forests: to the Gorges du Loup, a river

that has cut its way between high mountains with filmy cascades at every turn: to Gourdon, perched 3000 feet up on a hill, with a view reaching far into Italy, to Menton by the Upper Corniche road where at 1500 feet above the sea, the shore is seen below for miles: to the hill towns, such as Vence and La Turbie; the latter with the ruins of the tower of Augustus, built in 7 B.C. I could go on lengthening the list until you might be weary.

From our balcony we have seen the Battle of Flowers, the Mimosa Fete, the Carnivals, with hundreds in costumes dancing till late on the square. This month comes the Venetian Fete on the harbor, said to be the loveliest of all. There is no end to the gaiety, but I think my most lasting memory will be the sunsets behind the Esterels when a rose tint creeps over the sky, changing gradually to a purple haze.

Do you wonder that we love it all and the days are never long enough and the weeks go like a flash? Spring is here now: the fruit trees are all in blossom, the willows in full leaf, the black-thorn makes patches of snow in the landscape, the meadows are full of wild narcissus. Up on the hills the rosemary and heather and broom are in flower and one is beginning to find wild anemones.

Our stay will soon be over: we leave here on the 28th of March for England and will be there just a month before we sail for home by the S. S. "Caronia" on April 28th. We hope to find the primroses and blue bells in flower.

We expect to reach Maine about the 20th of May and I shall hope to hear from you during the summer and even to see some of you as we have in past years. You know our address there: Bonnie Brae, Cape Neddick, Maine.

Our love to each one of you.

Affectionately,
Beulah Fearnley.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1908

Mrs. Spencer Lee Trotter (Caroline Wambaugh) has sold her home in Ventnor, New Jersey, and has been living this winter at 110 Lincoln Place, Atlantic City, New Jersey. She hopes soon to move to New York. Little "Merrily," her baby, goes to the Friend's Kindergarten.

Mrs. Henry Ainley (Eleanor Titus) who is the wife of Sir Henry Ainley (the actor) and resides in England is sending her children over to be with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary C. Van Amburg, for the summer at New Canaan, Conn.

1914

Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) has bought a summer home in New Canaan, Conn., but plans to live in New York in the winter.

1919

Miss Kathryn Salmon, sails May 12 for a five or six months' trip abroad. We wish her "Bon Voyage" and a rest which she has richly deserved after splendid work in the New York Chapter.

Miss Ashly Henry's address is now 130 Montague Street, Brooklyn, New York.

1923

The Wedding of Miss Violet Burd Grubb to Mr. James Imbrie, Jr., took place at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, New Jersey, on Saturday, April 21st. The Rev. John Talbot Ward, Rector of the Church and Chaplain of St. Mary's Hall, assisted by the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, N. J., performed the ceremony. After their wedding trip the couple will be at home at 89 Lexington Avenue, New York City. May we extend our hearty felicitations.

A LETTER FROM THE CLASS OF 1869

It was a very happy thought on the part of Miss Spurr when she suggested that the graduates of St. Mary's Hall during the Sixties, send recollections of the school during their stays. Two have responded and their contributions make interesting reading for those who know and love the school.

May I be pardoned if I comment upon a few things referred to, as they impress me?

Does Mrs. Charles Douglas (Isabel Lawson, 1863) know that Ada Wynans, with the lovely voice, met a Russian, and had two sons, one of whom, perhaps both, was quite distinguished in the world of art? Whenever I have seen the name mentioned, as I have quite often in print, it carries my thoughts back to dear St. Mary's, as among the many things of distinction done by Hall girls.

With Mrs. Charles H. Fisher's name (Henrietta L. Mulford, 1865) I have very pleasant associations. A very dear friend and classmate of mine, Hattie Nelson, met her at Lake Mohonk in comparatively recent years; and learning that they were both graduates of St. Mary's Hall was bond enough. They became friends, and kept in touch with each other until Hattie Nelson's death in 1924. Mrs. Fisher may be interested to know, that it was my sad and sacred duty to dismantle the life time home of that dear friend; and as I knew it would be her wish, quite a number of her books and other things associated with her dear Alma Mater, now given to Riverside Library.

I was at St. Mary's Hall from the spring of 1867 until July 29, 1869. The school closed late that year, as it had waited to open in the fall, until Odenheimer Hall was completed. My sister, Elizabeth Drew, was at St. Mary's when the war between the States began. She was probably one of the girls from the South mentioned, who returned home under a flag of truce. As I entered the class she was in when she left, Senior D, she used to say that I finished her education.

I was much impressed with the graduation of the Class of '67, as it was the first one that I saw having such an honor conferred upon them. Besides, while but little acquainted with them, I thought them promising young women. My own graduation made even a greater impression upon me. Think of having compositions in four languages! I am ashamed to say, however, that of these I know scarcely anything but my native tongue.

As I think of the standard of the school sixty years ago, it seems to me high, comparing favorably with the college of today. And the religious atmosphere was an added benefit. I am so thankful that I went to a Church School.

I was not impressed with the rigid rules of the school, nor with the lack of enjoyment. I recall many hours of happy association with the congenial class of twenty-four, with many of whom a warm friendship has continued until now. Still in my memory too, are many little episodes of what was called "fun;" but for the discipline of the school, had to be reprov'd. There was though, considerable excitement attending the passing of the secret from ear to ear; so that to some extent the whole school had a part in it.

I wonder if what we call "Plan," really a schedule of classes, is still in use. As I think of it now, while it would not help to train the memory, it may have helped to establish system, for as far as I know the St. Mary's Hall girls, they all have a "bump of order."

There seems so much to say. But I think I cannot close with a more pleasant thought than by quoting from a recent letter of a very wonderful and loyal daughter of the school (Class of 1871) who says:

"Dear St. Mary's Hall! I am thankful for my five years there, and all that it brought me in learning and friends."

I would love to hear something from other members of the Class of 1869.

Alice J. Drew.

MEMORIES OF ST. MARY'S HALL IN THE SEVENTIES

Mrs. Fisher's tales in the February number of Ivy Leaves encourages me to tell some of our experiences in the class of 1873.

Mrs. Fisher said there were no sports, but we were allowed to run around the circle, which was forbidden in her day.

One luxury we had was the privilege of buying one saucer of ice cream on Saturdays, but we were very carefully watched lest we should try to get a second.

On Friday pumpkin pie was invariably the desert and almost without exception every girl loathed the very sight of it and when we found the pumpkins were stored in the basement we resolved to mutilate them beyond recognition, but the pumpkins were too much for our vigor. Hurl them as hard as we could against the stone walls, they resisted all efforts at destruction and we had to resort to other means to banish pumpkin pie from the menu. So we met and agreed that on the coming Friday we would mutilate our pieces of pie and leave the remains on our plates, which we did. No allusion was made to our action, but from thenceforth no dessert was served on Friday.

To keep us from having a glimpse even of the college boys we were taken the back way to church while they walked by the river road and when we arrived at church the boys were all seated in the gallery at the end of the nave and we were distributed in the transepts and beneath the gallery where the boys sat.

We did not have the success Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Fisher had in getting notes to the boys and when one of the girls was caught in the act of getting a note over the back fence to a boy she was in disgrace and had zero that month in conduct.

I did not go home the first year's Spring vacation, together with several other girls and we seven had a room in the upper story of the building on the river side.

One morning we saw some boys on the road below in the distance. They saw us looking out the window and waved their caps. Politeness suggested that we acknowledge the salute and we waved our handkerchiefs.

I wanted to write something exciting to my friend Annie and this episode gave me the cue. The letter was drawn on my imagination but it did not meet with the approval of my mother (through whom all letters must be sent). She opened it and read it and my "imagination" received a severe blow. The letter was not delivered and I was forbidden to write any more letters to my dearest friend.

The great excitement of that first year was the meeting of both schools—boys and girls—at the Bishop's grounds, though there was no verbal communication between us. The boys were ranged in front of the house opposite the driveway and the

girls along by the fence.

Mr. Engstrom, the drawing master, painted a large fruit piece for the Bishop which was placed on an easel in front of the door, covered with one of the girls' shawls, ready to be unrolled (as Mr. Engstrom said) at the right time.

One of the college boys delivered the oration and the Bishop replied and then proposed Mr. Clerc's name for three cheers. (Mr. Clerc had been there about a month) and they gave them with a will. They all declared they would not cheer for Mr. Smith because he would not accept an invitation for the girls to go over to the college to see their baseball match and races.

When the Bishop proposed the principal of St. Mary's Hall and the teacher gave the signal 1-2-3 there was absolute silence. The girls were petrified, not knowing what would be the outcome. Mr. Clerc got up and said he did feel proud of his boys but now he was mortified beyond words. Mr. Smith was about to say something but Mr. Clerc would not hear a word from him. Then Mr. Newman, Mr. Clerc's predecessor (a converted German Jew, very jolly and liked by the boys), got up and said, "Boys, I was verwy happy a few minutes ago, but now I fweel verwy much gwieved, etc."

The boys were marched off home but we could hear all they said from the Bishop's grounds. They declared they would not apologize, so the principal told them to go right into the schoolroom and begin to study. They marched in and were going to stick it out even if they did bite off their noses, but Mr. Smith sent word asking that they be not punished that day.

At that period school discipline was preceded by a multiplicity of "Don'ts." This was resented by the average boy and girl. Notices were posted at every turn, "Don't go to the dormitory without permission." "Don't lie down on your bed in the day time without permission." (The only time my conduct mark was taken off was for these two offences. It was the first Sunday I was there. I saw the first notice but I did not see teacher in charge of the dormitory anywhere around so I went up stairs and into the dormitory and into my alcove and lay down on my bed.

Soon I heard a sound in the alcove across the passage way and got up to see a friendly face. The teacher encountered me and said, "Mary, did you have permission to come to the dormitory?" I replied I could not find anyone to ask. She looked in my alcove and asked, "Have you been lying down on your bed?" "Yes." "Don't you know it is against the rules?" I said, "No." I had not seen that proscription. No allowance was made for the pupil coming in at the Spring term on her part, but all the teachers were not so narrow. Mrs. Lewis we loved.)

The same practice existed at the boys' school. Years afterwards I met a Navy Chaplain who, learning that I was a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, told me of his experience at the Boys' College. The Principal, an old friend, wrote him of the rebellion in the school and begged him to come and help him. Then he went away and left the Chaplain in charge. The first thing he did was to call the boys together and tell them he regarded them all as gentlemen and he expected them to act as such.

The next thing he did was to go through the building and tear down all the posted "Don'ts" from the walls. He made himself one with the boys, went swimming with them and played ball and the result was a well-regulated and happy lot of boys.

I did not keep a diary but my mother saved my letters and from them I have culled the above. Use your judgment about printing the same.

MARY CUSHING HALL.



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

May, 1928

ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J.

No. 7

EDITORIAL

At the end of the first year of the present regime at St. Mary's Hall it is only fitting that some word of greeting go out to the Alumnae from the editor of *Ivy Leaves*. This year has been successful from the financial and scholastic standpoint and has made every one who has been able to see the results more convinced than ever of the splendid future that awaits the Hall which will only be equalled by the bright and glorious past. The hearty and enthusiastic support has made this year's record possible and the Editor sends out her heartiest thanks and gratitude for the loyalty and devotion of the Alumnae and bespeaks it for the Hall in even greater measure if possible for the future. May we go ever Right Onward.

FOUNDER'S DAY

It was an interesting experiment to try to arrange an Alumnae Meeting on Sunday, May 27th. The response was most gratifying for 63 were present at luncheon. The services began at 10.45 and consisted of Confirmation and Communion. Bishop Matthews, to the joy of everyone, was able to be present and to confirm eight candidates and receive another into the Church. His address to the newly confirmed girls was an inspiration to all. Directly after the Communion the Founder's Day exercises were held in the Study Hall. After luncheon the meeting of the Society of Graduates was held in the Art Room. The minutes of the meeting are to be found elsewhere in this number. It was a great joy to us to have so many Alumnae with us for the day and we hope that they felt the cordial welcome the Hall extended to them on that day and always.

It is with great regret that we write of the death of Mr. Bayard Stockton at Princeton, May 18th. He was a devoted Trustee during his lifetime and St. Mary's Hall will sorely miss his interest.

FIELD DAY, MAY 12TH

Much anxiety was felt about the weather on Field Day as weekends had been so treacherous previously but the day was clear and bright if a little cold. The day began with marching by the whole school in the Hockey Field and the formation of the letters S M H. After that the events of the meet followed. The winners were:

Upper School

Field Day Cup—Justine Woodall
Winning Team—White Team
Class Relay—Junior Class
Running High Jump—Ruth Paynter, 4 ft. 5 in.
Running Broad Jump—Doris Mateer, 12 ft.
Hop, Step and Jump—Ruth Paynter, 26 ft.
Javelin Throw—Justine Woodall, 54 ft., 3 in.
50 Yard Dash—Justine Woodall, 7 sec.
Basket Ball Throw—Justine Woodall, 73 ft., 2 in.
Hurdle Race—Ida Riette Pichler, 9 sec.
Shot Put—Katherine Gray, 24 ft., 4 1/2 in.
Obstacle Race—Blue Team

Lower School

Running High Jump—Anna Virginia Dickerson, 4 ft.
Running Broad Jump—Ada Talbot, 9 ft., 8 1/2 in.
Three Legged Race—Mary Lecch and Georgianna McIlvaine, 3 min.

25 Yard Dash—Anna Virginia Dickerson, 5 sec.

Sack Race—White Team

Field Day Banner—Anna Virginia Dickerson

In the afternoon an exhibition of dancing was given by the Lower School Dancing Classes. The performance was excellent and was very enthusiastically received. Between the first and second half of the dancing program a second performance of the Puppet Show was given. At least 200 people were present at the exercises and it was voted a most successful day.

Of the classes which were invited to hold reunions on Field Day weekend, 1923 was fairly well represented during the day though only one member, Helen Leavens, spent the night. Of 1927, the same was true and two members stayed with us overnight. We hope, however, that the precedent has been started and that every Field Day will bring back to us the one year class and the five year class for a weekend reunion.

SCHOOL NOTES

On Friday, May 4th, the Swimming Meet was held at the Y. W. C. A. pool in Trenton. The girls were divided into the Blue and White Teams and the events were a dash, a diving exhibition and an umbrella race. The dash was won by Ruth Munro, the diving by Marian McAllister, and the race by the Blue Team. It was an interesting meet to watch and we hope that swimming will form a real part of St. Mary's Hall athletics in the future.

On Saturday, May 5th, the Sketch Club entertained the school with the first performance of its Puppet Show. All the actors, the properties, the scenery, and even the theatre were made by the Sketch Club and the play was written by the President of the Sketch Club, Elizabeth Durell. The performance was so well produced and so entertaining that it was immediately made part of the Field Day program so that the parents and friends of the girls might have an opportunity to enjoy the work also.

On Tuesday, May 8th, it was Miss Spurr's privilege to be allowed to address the Diocesan Convention. She spoke on the present program and future policy of St. Mary's Hall. In the evening at the Fellowship Dinner, Justice Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., spoke on the History of the Diocese with especial reference to Bishop Doane and more especial reference to his greatest work, the founding of St. Mary's Hall. It was a splendidly inspirational speech and must have impressed the audience very deeply with an awe for the History of the Hall and an intense interest in its present and future.

On Wednesday, May 9th, the Philadelphia Chapter held a meeting at the home of Miss Natalie Kunkel to welcome Mrs. Fearnley. A good many members were present and were very happy to have an opportunity to tell Mrs. Fearnley their news and to hear hers.

The New York Chapter held a luncheon on the same day at the home of one of its members, a report of which is found elsewhere in this issue.

On Thursday, May 10th, Miss Spurr had the honor of representing the President of Radcliffe College at the ceremonies attendant on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the New Jersey College for Women.

On Wednesday, May 16th, the Seventh Grade

Club entertained as its guests the mothers of its members and the Faculty. The entire entertainment, which was most enjoyable, and the refreshments were provided by the Club.

On Thursday, May 17th, the Junior Class gave the Senior Class a Bridge and Supper. The two front rooms in Fairholm were very attractively decorated for the occasion and the whole party was a happy and successful one.

On Friday, May 18th, some of the girls went to the Glee Club Concert and Dance, given by two fraternities at the Bordentown Military Institute.

On Tuesday, May 22nd, the Seniors held a Bridge Party and later gave a Tea to the Faculty. They made very charming hostesses and the Senior Room was a very effective background for the festivities.

On Wednesday, May 23rd, Bishop Doane came back to us to review a Fashion Show of dresses from his day to ours. The front hall and main staircase of Ruth Hall furnished a beautiful setting for the many lovely old dresses loaned to us by Mrs. Bradner and the beautiful new ones loaned by the Seniors. The Senior Class acted as mannequins for the dresses and the spectators who gathered for the occasion were enthusiastic in their applause and commendation. Mildred Collin, of the Senior Class, sang in the intermission with Bess Bradner, of the Senior Class also, as her accompanist. The affair was for the benefit of the 1928 Year Book.

On Friday afternoon, May 25th, the members of the Primary French Department gave a delightful program of French songs and poems, with a production of little Red Riding Hood in French. They have an excellent grasp of the accent and pronunciation and were a decided credit to their teacher, Mme. Dufour.

In the evening the first Athletic Banquet was held. The tables were arranged to form a horseshoe and everyone was invited from the seventh grade upward. The Junior Athletic Association had a picnic later to take the place of the banquet in their department. There were toasts and songs, speeches by Miss Borland, Alice Schorn, President of the Athletic Association, and Miss Spurr. The awards of letters and cups were made. We were proud to have five cups to give. After the Athletic Awards, each member of the Association and the Faculty was presented with a little gift which the Committee on gifts had selected as suiting her particular characteristics. It was a happy occasion and we hope it will be annual.

On Saturday, May 26th, the School was privileged to hear a piano recital by Miss Dorothy Asay, a pupil of Miss Pettit.

On Friday afternoon, June 1st, the school went to see the garden of Mr. E. H. Levis of Mt. Holly, one of the Trustees of the Hall. It was a delightful afternoon and a privilege for us all.

On Friday evening the Senior dinner was held. Though sadness was in everyone's heart at the thought of the coming parting the joy of the occasion was not dimmed.

On Saturday afternoon, June 2nd, the Pageant, A Midsummer Night's Dream, was given. The cast was as follows:

SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY OF
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Dramatis Personae

Theseus, Duke of Athens.....Helen Glasier
Egeus, father of Hermia.....Ruth Paynter
Lysander, betrothed to Hermia.....Nancy Bryan
Demetrius, once suitor to Helena, now in love with
Hermia Katherine Gray
Philstrate, master of the revels to Theseus,
Charlotte Drossten
Quince, a carpenter.....Eugenia Dufur
Bottom, a weaver.....Alice Schorn
Flute, a bellows-mender.....Marian McAllister

Snout, a tinker.....Justine Woodall
Snug, a joiner.....Elizabeth Durell
Starveling, a tailor.....Elizabeth Hoe
Performing in the Interlude the Parts of Prologue
Pyramus, Thisbe, Wall, Lion

Moonshine.....Betty Haefner
Hippolyta, a queen of the Amazons, betrothed to
Theseus Frances Githens
Hermia, daughter to Egeus, betrothed to Lysander,
Alyse Power
Helena, in love with Demetrius....Eleanor Poland
Oberon, king of the fairies.....Ruth Munro
Titania, queen of the fairies.....Betty Laurson
Puck, or Robin Goodfellow,

Constance della Cioppa
A fairy, attending Queen.....Betty Jo McGee
Fairies

Peaseblossom.....Ann Latta
Cobweb.....Betty Gilbert
Moth.....Lillian Turner
Mustardseed.....Joanne Dufur

SCENE: Athens and a wood near it.

On Saturday evening the Seniors gave a dance in the Dining Room, for the benefit of the Year Book. It was a beautiful affair to watch and one long to be remembered by all who were present.

On Sunday, June 3rd, the Very Reverend J. Arthur Glasier, Dean of the Cathedral in Portland, Maine, and the father of one of the members of the graduating class preached the Baccalaureate sermon. It is printed elsewhere in this issue.

On Monday afternoon, June 4th, the Senior Class held its exercises. Owing to the heavy rain the Study Hall was the setting instead of the Circle, as had been planned. The Class History, Prophecy, Will and Poem were read, the cap and gown were given to the President of the Junior Class by the Senior President as a symbol of the rights and privileges the Seniors were relinquishing, the Senior Banner was presented to the Principal, and a tree was planted in the Circle as a permanent record of the Class of 1928.

On Monday evening the Music Department gave a recital in Study Hall. The program was as follows:

MUSICALE

Monday Evening, June the fourth at eight o'clock
Morning from Peer Gynt Suite.....Greig
for two pianos
Elizabeth Bradner and Ida Druck
Theme from Sonata A Major.....Mozart
Elizabeth Gilbert
Dutch Dance
The Wind
.....Thompson
Eleanore Eldredge
Wake, Miss Lindy.....Waldo Warner
Glee Club
The Avalanche, for two pianos.....Heller
Frances Githens and Theodora Elmendorf
Pastorale Sclarlatti
Solfeggietto, for two pianos.....Bach
Elizabeth Huber and Miss Pettit
Caprice Poetique.....Gere
Charlotte Woodall
A la bien aimee.....Schutt
Ruth Munro
Scherzo Mendelssohn
Ida Druck
Magnolia Roos Bernd
Lullaby Brahms
Glee Club
Arabesque Debussy
Elizabeth Bradner
Two Larks Leschetitsky
Country Gardens Grainger
Dorothy Asay
Waltz Db, two pianos.....Chopin
Elizabeth Bradner and Miss Pettit

On Tuesday, June 5th, Commencement took place. The Honor Rolls for the year were read—
First Honor Roll:

85% in two major subjects.

Lower School:

Louise Adams
Anna Virginia Dickerson
Georgianna McIlvaine
Constance Anderson

Upper School:

Ida Druck
Elizabeth Hoe
Charlotte Parry
Nancy Bryan
May Cumpston
Elizabeth Durell
Elizabeth Shoemaker
Eleanor Poland
Ruth Paynter

Highest Honor Roll:

85% in four major subjects.

Lower School:

Constance Della Cioppa
Lillian Turner
Elizabeth Sockel
Elizabeth Gilbert

Upper School:

Dora Parry
Nancy Leibenderfer

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Bishop's Prize—Mary Eleanor Poland, of the Senior Class.

Scarborough Prize—Elizabeth Gilbert, of the Fifth Grade.

Chaplain's Prize to the ranking student in the school—Nancy Leibenderfer, of the Senior Class.

The Ivy Leaf—Elizabeth Waring Bradner, of the Senior Class.

The School Shield—To the Senior Class and presented to the ranking member, Nancy Leibenderfer.

The Citizenship Prize—Alysse Prince Power, of the Senior Class.

Bishop Johnson of Colorado, was the speaker of the day. He spoke on the value and importance of institutions to progress. In organization lies the only difference between savagery and modern times. The innate ability of man was present in earliest times, but undeveloped as the rich resources of the earth until institutions and their development brought out the bigger values. He offered three rules of life to the graduates:

1. Worship God instead of yourself.

2. Do what you don't want to do and do it cheerfully.

3. Love the people you don't like.

Then the entire audience moved into the Chapel where certificates were given to Eugenia Key Dufur and Nancy Leibenderfer, of the Senior Class, and diplomas were presented by Bishop Knight to the following girls:

Elizabeth Waring Bradner of Pennsylvania
Gertrude Rachel Chalfant of Pennsylvania
Mildred Grace Collin of New Jersey
Elizabeth Felch Durell of New Jersey
Helen Frances Glasier of Maine
Adele Carey May of New Jersey
Frances Stuart Miller of Pennsylvania
Ruth Irene Paynter of Pennsylvania
Mary Eleanor Poland of New Jersey
Alysse Prince Power of New York
Lorelei Emily Woodward of New Jersey

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY OF GRADUATES OF ST. MARY'S HALL, MAY 27, 1928

Meeting called to order by Miss D'Olier, Rev. Mr. Ward saying the opening prayer. Order of business reversed to accommodate Mr. Ward, who had to leave early. After a word of greeting by Miss D'Olier the Class of 1928 was presented to

the Society of Graduates by Miss Spurr. Bishop Matthews, who was unable to be present, sent his good wishes and regrets by Mr. Ward. Mr. Ward reminded us of the Bishop's generosity, devotion, loyalty and real interest in St. Mary's Hall as proven by his deeds. He has contributed approximately \$100,000 during the past five years. The Bishop made a plea for continued and increasing support for the future and wished the Alumnae would relieve him of some of the financial burden he had been bearing and contribute a definite and substantial amount toward the scholarship fund of \$5000. Miss Olden's motion carried that as after the Endowment Fund was duly discussed it was deemed expedient to concentrate upon raising the lump sum of \$2500 or more for scholarships for the coming year according to the wish of Bishop Matthews. Miss Olden started the ball rolling by offering to give \$250 if three others would give the same amount each or an equivalent of \$750 among several. Mrs. Henry Brown, class of 1905, gave \$100 toward the Fund. \$25 sent from the Pittsburgh Chapter to be used at the Society's discretion was voted toward the Fund, also the Offertory amounting to about \$50. Besides this it was suggested that those on salary contribute one day's salary. Some gave all they had in their pocket-books, others made pledges, all contributing to the enthusiastic support of the idea. Miss D'Olier was voted the authority to name a Committee to plan for a drive for Funds for the Scholarship. Mr. Ward spoke most complimentarily of Miss Spurr's great success during her first year at St. Mary's Hall. For the first time in years the school broke practically even financially and he felt that great credit was due to her untiring effort to place the school on the "up grade" in all its phases.

Motion carried that a note be sent by the Secretary, Mrs. Sweney, to Bishop Matthews expressing gratitude for his restoration to health and thanking him for his special effort to be present at the Chapel Service and for his generous financial help to St. Mary's Hall.

The reports of the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurer were accepted as read. Miss Weston again contributed the pansies used on Bishop Doane's grave. Mrs. Charles G. Garrison and Mrs. Mary M. Smith were voted into the Society as Associate Members following the required rules of admission. Miss Perrine reported a balance in the Medal Fund of \$49.29.

Moved and carried that Miss Ridgway continue to represent the Society of Graduates at the Trustees' Meetings. Sister Edith Constance's resignation from the Society of Graduates was accepted with regrets. Mrs. Fisher was very much missed from the meeting and it was the wish of the Society that Miss Olden convey to Mrs. Fisher our love and cordial greetings.

Mrs. Edward Berry, our Registrar, read the names of those who had passed away during the past year, the Society standing as a mark of respect:

1858—Charlotte E. Babbitt
1858—Mary E. Page (Mrs. Edwin Chase)
1860—Rosa Winkler
1865—Ella F. Badger (Mrs. E. L. Burlingame)
Mary E. Emery
1875—Charlotte A. Woodward
1880—Carrie Ridgway (Mrs. W. C. Reik)
1883—Emma Schley (Mrs. Allen Hunter)
1888—Mary C. Stevens (Mrs. William Holbrook)
1913—Katharine Bryant (Mrs. Mervin Van Brunt)

CHAPTER REPORTS

Philadelphia Chapter reported through Mrs. Otis the following meetings throughout the year; a meeting at the Hall in the Fall with Bridge afterward, a Luncheon at the Bellevue in February, a Tea for Mrs. Fearnley at the home of Miss Kunkel

in May.

New York Chapter reported by Marion Haviland, Recording Secretary, first meeting, November 7th, Mrs. Chas. Wylie as hostess when Bishop Mathews, Miss Spurr and Mr. Ward were guests. At this meeting a check for a \$1000 was presented to the Bishop from the Chapter, a big thrill for all. Three other meetings January, March and May, with Mrs. Dunnington, Mrs. Pinney, Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Johnson as hostesses. Annual Spring Luncheon at Park Central Hotel on April 17th. Benefit Bridge at the same Hotel just before Lent. The Chapter has given the following during the year:

\$1,000.00 to the Bishop for the Scholarship Fund
17.00 for flowers for sick members of the Chapter including the Bishop
250.00 to Miss Spurr for advertising
43.50 to Mrs. Bridge for French orphan
20.00 to Class of 1928 for Year Book

\$1,330.50 Total

The following members passed away during the year:

Miss Anna Darcy, 1871.
Mrs. Jesse C. Joy, 1868 (Elizabeth Gaddis).
Mrs. Wm. Rowe, 1858 (Mary Wheeler).
Mrs. Wm. Reik, 1880 (Carrie Ridgway).

The following members were transferred to the Philadelphia Chapter:

Mrs. J. C. Biddle and Mrs. Philip Otis.

The Pittsburgh Chapter was reported by Miss Jean Burgess, who wrote regretting that it could not be represented in person. Although the Chapter has only ten members they sent cordial greetings to the Society with a generous check for twenty-five dollars to be used as the Society saw fit.

Meeting adjourned at 4.15 after a very happy reunion and all feeling that Miss Spurr would bring St. Mary's Hall, our Alma Mater, up to what we wish it to be, and that it will be our privilege and pleasure to co-operate with her in all ways possible.

Lillian S. R. Styer,
Recording Secretary.

NEW YORK CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF ST. MARY'S HALL

The New York Chapter have recently had two very interesting reunions. The first one, the regular Spring Luncheon, which was held at the Park Central Hotel, on Tuesday, April 17th, and the May meeting, the last of the season, at "Merriewood," the beautiful home of our Vice-President, Mrs. John Seward Johnson, who entertained the Chapter at Luncheon.

At the Park Central, we had with us dear Mrs. Lowe, "Mary Wheeler, 1858," the oldest member of our Chapter, who later on May 6th, passed on to the Greater Life. Mrs. Lowe had only arrived from Florida two days before, but she phoned me that she wanted to go to the Luncheon, and would be with us if she was rested enough to attempt it. She arrived looking well, enjoyed everything, and was especially interested in Miss Spurr's talk on St. Mary's as it is to-day. Mrs. Lowe will be sorely missed by the Chapter, as was her sister, Mrs. Ely. Always co-operating in all that was undertaken for the Hall in giving of themselves, and generous at all times.

It was with joy that we heard of the steady improvement of our dear Bishop. Mrs. Mathews wrote that he was daily increasing in strength, and that he had enjoyed the flowers that were sent to him by the Chapter.

Mrs. Wylie was with us again after her recent severe illness, receiving a warm welcome from everyone.

The Park Central treated us royally, the one large table was a surprise and a pleasure, the

decorations, flowers, all most artistic. The thanks of the Chapter are due to Miss Salmon, and Mrs. Fisher for their work in arranging the many details.

On Wednesday, May 9th, Mrs. Johnson (Ruth Dill, 1920) met the New York members on the arrival of the 11:10 at New Brunswick. We had an interesting ride, seeing Rutgers College Buildings, then along the River Road to her new home, so unique in its architecture and beauty. A delicious luncheon was served to us in the large dining room where the large fire place had as its motto, carved in stone, "Sermo est operis umbra." (Your words are the reflection of your deeds.)

The business meeting was held immediately after luncheon. It was voted to have Miss Salmon, Treasurer, send Miss Spurr the two hundred and fifty dollars that the Chapter had promised her for advertising the Hall in the Red Book.

Also a check to be sent to Mrs. Bridge for the French orphan, whom the Chapter is still taking care of.

A letter was read from Mr. Ward, saying he was sorry that he could not be with us, but owing to the Convention meeting on that day, it was impossible.

A letter was received from Sister Edith Constance asking us to accept her resignation, as she was so far away that she could not attend the meetings, and wishing the Chapter every success, also saying that she receives glowing letters from the girls, as to Miss Spurr's work at the Hall.

The meeting was saddened by the news of the passing on of the members of the Chapter, Mrs. William Lowe, and Mrs. William C. Reick (Carrie L. Ridgeway). It was asked that letters of sympathy be sent to the families of both from the Chapter by the Secretary.

Much regret was expressed at the illness of Mrs. Wylie, who seemed so well at the April Luncheon. The Secretary was asked to write to her, and tell her how we loved and missed her and tell her to hurry up and get well.

Miss Bernice Baker was elected to represent the Chapter on Founder's Day.

The matter of having the regular meetings begin at 2:30 instead of 3:30 was voted upon and carried. Members please take notice that the meetings take place on the second Wednesdays of November, January, March and May, at 2:30. Notices are always sent telling where so every member can put in her engagement book, these days and hold one afternoon for St. Mary's.

The matter of having a Bridge and a sale of fancy articles, useful things, and home made cakes and candies early in December was discussed and then voted upon and carried. A committee was appointed to have this in charge, Mrs. Charles T. Somerby, Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, Miss Louise Hartshorne and Miss Eleanore Wilke, and to report their plans at the November meeting. Seventeen tables were taken for the Bridge, each one present promising to work for the sale during the summer, and guaranteeing to supply six articles.

We feel that we have ended the year with a fairly good record for the winter. The \$100 given to the Bishop in the winter, \$250 towards publicity for the Hall, \$20 to the Class of 1928 for their Year Book and we are still supporting our French Orphan.

We had four good meetings with Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Dunnington, Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Johnson as Hostesses and the Annual Luncheon. Mrs. F. N. Loomis (Mary Holcomb, 1879) came all the way from Derby, Conn., to be with us at this meeting. We also had the pleasure of having Mrs. F. B. Williamson, Sr., who had not met with us for some time, also Mrs. Holberton (Gladys Osborn, 1914) and Mrs. Harold I. Hill (Nancy Thomas, 1916). There were 29 members present. The meeting then

adjourned and we made the acquaintance of a future St. Mary's pupil, Miss Johnson, aged nine months. She seemed to approve of us, smiling at each and everyone. Let's hope that we keep the motto, "Our words will be the reflection of our deeds" for the dear old Hall.

Frances Graff Newton,
Secretary, 1891.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1907

Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) writes from Constantinople that she took a short trip to the Holy Land this spring and was fascinated with the wild flowers and seeing the places so familiar in the Bible narrative.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stone announce the birth of a son, Charles Hanlen Stone, on February 28, 1928. Our heartiest congratulations.

1910

Alice Drake, who has been doing missionary work in the Philippines for a year, sailed from Yokohama on April 17th for home after an absence of nearly two years.

1917

Maude Waterworth was married in Florence, Italy, this April to Mr. Gerald Bosio, son of the late Lieutenant Raoul Bosio, of Florence. They are spending their honeymoon in the United States.

1920

Dr. and Mrs. R. Russell Best (Jane Johnson) have sent out cards announcing the birth of their second son, Russell Townsend Best, on May 2, 1928. All good wishes to the little man way out in Omaha.

Roselma Kefover is sailing in July for Europe; her plans include France and Italy and Holland.

1921

Mrs. Richard R. Gerhardt (Elizabeth Baird) writes that she was married on December 31, 1927, in Baltimore, and that her present address is 541 Seneca Street, Bethlehem, Pa. Elizabeth says, "Mr. Gerhardt is with the Bethlehem Steel Company doing advertising work, so when you see a Bethlehem Steel Advertisement, think of me, for it may be one of my husband's."

1923

The invitations are out for the marriage of Bessie Clark to Mr. George Chaney Reinhoehl, on Saturday, June 2nd, at Christ Church, Riverton. Our best wishes to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fick (Elsie DeVoe) announce the birth of a son, Robert Rapeley Fick, on May 17, 1928. Our heartiest congratulations.

1924

Natalie Priest is to marry Mr. Grant Malcolm Thomas, Jr., at Christ Church, Toms River, N. J., on Saturday, the 9th of June. We extend our best wishes.

Invitations for the wedding of Helena Simmons and Mr. Lewis Popham Carmer on June 12th at Elizabeth, New Jersey, have been received. Our very good wishes for the happy bride.

1927

We have received the announcement of the opening of Virginia Van Court's Summer Piano Class at 5231 Wissahickon Avenue, Germantown. Our best wishes go out to her in her new venture.

The class held a very successful Bridge Party for the benefit of the Year Book at the Germantown Cricket Club on Thursday, May 24th.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

June 3, 1928

The Very Reverend J. Arthur Glasier

St. Luke 1:38. And Mary said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word."

I ask you to give ear to the words of one who

lived and died more than nineteen hundred years ago, in a land that lies far across the seas. Strange as it may seem, there is hardly a land or a people where and among whom this person's name is not known and cherished. I am asking you to consider words that were spoken by one who was then but little more than a girl herself. She was that girl for whom your school is named. During all the weeks and months that you have lived and worked at the Hall, you have lived and worked under the shadow of the memories evoked by her name. Here, and in the parish church where you have also worshipped, the Girl whose Motherhood made history, has, in a certain sense, companied with you. Whether you have thought of her at odd times, I know not; that it would be well for you to think of her, I do not doubt. She has something to say to you, this Girl of grave and reverent speech, this Woman of reticences and reserves, and modern as you are, western as you are, you may profit from the wisdom of this Oriental Girl, this woman of a long ago.

It is natural that you should think of the great gulf that separates you from Mary. She was the daughter of a Palestinian workingman. What she knew about life, she chiefly learned from her peasant mother. She never studied the books with which you are so familiar. She never travelled, except on that one occasion, when for her Child's sake she fled into Egypt to escape the murderous fear and jealousy of Herod, the King. The rest of her life she lived in a little village and her mind was doubtless the mind of a village woman. You know vastly more about the natural world than Mary ever knew or could know. Her world was small and bare and poor. What you know would have appalled her. She was a child of her age and of her race. Intellectually, and in certain kinds of experience, perhaps, there is a gulf, an impassable gulf, between you and her.

But, to suppose that knowledge makes one wise about life, or that the absence of knowledge means an absence of the deepest wisdom is to suppose that which is not so. And there is no greater nonsense abroad in the land than that which is involved in thinking as we do often think, that only modern ideas, springing from western minds, are worthy of respect and consideration. The matured wisdom of simple people, acquired in the hard school of experience, is frequently found to be, not only more impressive, but also more trustworthy, than the superficial judgments of many college graduates. And let us try to remember that the world is very old, and that men did quite a bit of thinking before the modern man came on the scene. Moreover, that modern man is not nearly so profoundly wise as he would like to think himself; in many an instance he is merely smart. The foundations of our modern era, our culture, our civilization are grounded in the intellectual and spiritual life of men who dwelt in lands that border upon the Mediterranean Sea, hundreds and hundreds of years ago.

So I think that you girls may list to Mary of Nazareth, who in the moment when she came face to face with life as it is, said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word." It is not necessary for me to rehearse the whole story, I am sure. Each year we hear it read as the prelude to Christmas. The point of it all is that Mary was a girl who believed that life has a meaning, that there is a purpose running through it all. And she also believed that she was bound as a human being to fit her own life into that purpose and so help to work out the meaning of the whole. She didn't talk about her right to live her own life. She didn't babble meaningless words about the necessity of expressing herself. She said nothing about happiness. She said only, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me accord-

ing to thy word." She accepted a responsibility that brought her pain, and grief, and shame. But she lived, and the joy that she knew was the joy of those who have learned to take the bitter with the sweet in the fulfillment of the purpose for which they were born.

Do you feel that the mind of Mary is at odds with much that you find in modern books and much that you hear from modern lips? Of course, it is. Blessed Mary seems to be quite an alien figure in this present-day world. Her point of view, her attitude toward life, her interpretation of life differ widely from that which is commonly seen and heard. For that very reason I ask you to think of her and to weigh carefully the words she speaks. Almost every novel you read denies, either with an insinuating slyness, or else with a brutal frankness, the reasonableness of Mary's belief, the worth of her point of view. That denial is in the very air we breathe. You meet with it in the most unexpected places. You will find it lurking in the conversation of your friends. For almost in spite of ourselves, we are listening every day to the doctrine that life has no purpose, and therefore, no meaning; that human beings are an accidental result of natural forces; that the life of the body is all there is to consider; that the universe is a great machine that grinds on and on, neither knowing nor caring what the end may be; that the wise man or woman pays no attention to the superstitions of religion or morality, but takes his or her fun wherever it can be found. No, in so far as this is modern, Mother Mary is not modern.

But what of that? You will remember that I said that the modern man is not nearly as wise as he thinks he is. All too often he is merely shrewd and smart. And there is a difference. The difference is that which separates knowledge from ignorance, wisdom from foolishness. I shall not say that we ought to study and follow Mary because of what the Bible says about her, or because of Church's love for her. I think that Mary's understanding of life is much deeper and truer than that of many of our well advertised novelists, or philosophers, or scientists. But I am not even dreaming of saying that you ought to consider Mary's mind and Mary's way because I tell you to.

I am merely going to say that if she was correct in thinking that life does mean something, and that in all probability there is a Mind, and a Will and a Heart, with a plan and a purpose for us all, back of everything, then it is a sensible thing to fall in love, and marry and bring children into the

world, or teach, or write, or paint pictures, or minister to the poor and the weak. For in so doing, we may, like Mary, serve a great purpose and work out the meaning of the whole. But if life doesn't mean anything, if it has neither plan nor purpose, if the best that we can do for ourselves is to live for thrills and steal a bit of fleeting happiness at our neighbor's expense, what's the use of anything. Mary's lovely eyes looked out upon a world that was altogether reasonable and sane but the unhappy eyes of many of the people of our day, look out upon a world that is as irrational as the thoughts of a lunatic.

And now, it may be, you want to ask me what all this has to do with the end of school days, with your last week at St. Mary's Hall. Well, in leaving the Hall, you turn a corner. You can't be sure, entirely sure, as to what comes next. But change there will be. You will have to adjust yourself to new ways of living, new people, new opportunities, new responsibilities, new temptations. All this is bound to have its effect upon you for good or for ill. Are you ready for these changes? You are living, mind you, and living is full of danger and charged with all manner of possibilities. What are you going to live for? What do you hope to win? If you think that life means something try to discover what it does mean. If you think it is getting somewhere, do your best to go along with it. The unhappiest people in the world today are the people who have decided that human beings are merely animals, but with more than an animal's capacity for suffering. But this chapel, where you have come, day after day, tells you that you are more than animal; you are that, but you are also a child of God—eternal spirit garbed in flesh.

The most tormented people in the world are the people who see that they are God's children, with a purpose to serve; but through a perversity of their own wills, demean their parentage. I have lived in this world forty-six years. I have served for twenty-one years in the Priesthood. I love life. I reverence the human spirit. I stand in awe of this strange world wherein we find ourselves. If I have any one thing to say to you this afternoon it is this: "In spite of the contradictions, the ghastly tragedies, the miserable failures, the terrible frustrations that mark the history of mankind, it has a meaning, a goal. Something's afoot. So go out to meet life as Blessed Mary went, accepting its purpose, making it your own, for

"Our wills are ours, we know not how,
Our wills are ours to make them thine."



Betty Gilbert



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

October, 1928

ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J.

No. 1

a word of greeting . .

IT IS a pleasure to send out this first issue of IVY LEAVES. All of our subscribers have been so generous in their good wishes and support and it is the earnest wish of the Editor that it will serve to convey a little of the spirit and enthusiasm which makes St. Mary's Hall the school it is. ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

THE EDITOR . IVY LEAVES

SCHOOL NOTES

School opened on Wednesday, September 26, with the return of the boarders for dinner. It was nice to welcome the following members of the class of 1928 who returned for the night according to the custom inaugurated last year: Lorelei Woodward, Adele May, Mildred Collin, Ruth Paynter, Elizabeth Durell and Bess Bradner. The following morning Bishop Knight formally opened the school year of 1928-1929 with a service of Holy Communion and a sermon.

The numbers are distributed as follows—seventy-two boarders and thirty-eight day scholars, of whom eleven are clergymen's daughters. The following States are represented: Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

On Saturday, September 29, the entire school went on a picnic to a delightful little cabin at Medford Lakes. The deluging rain seemed to make no difference in the enjoyment of the trip. On Saturday evening Miss Spurr entertained the school at a dance in the gymnasium and the school year had begun.

On Saturday, October 6, the old girls gave the news girls a formal party, and the scene in the gymnasium was a very pretty one.

The following staff has been elected for the 1929 Year Book:

Editor-in-Chief
Ida Riette Pichler
Assistant Editors
Nancy Bryan
Elizabeth Hoe
Charlotte Parry
Humor
Charlotte Whitton
Art
Theodora Elmendorf

Pictures Ida Druck
Athletics Alice Shorn
Society
Katherine Gray
Business Manager
Elizabeth Shoemaker
Business Assistants
Anita Kinley
Elizabeth Scott
Nancy Bryan

The Junior Class officers are as follows:

President..... Elizabeth Laurson
Vice-President..... Justine Woodall
Secretary..... Elizabeth Haefner
Treasurer..... Isabel Ridge
Sponsor..... Miss Lockwood

The business management of the 1929 Year Book gave a bridge on Saturday evening, October 20.

OPENING OF SENIOR HOUSE

It was a great pleasure and privilege to inaugurate with the opening of school on Wednesday, September 26, the Senior House at St. Mary's Hall. The building, formerly called the Red House or the Reynolds' property, was opened for six Seniors and four teachers because of the decided increase in enrollment. The beautiful old house lends itself admirably to this purpose, and the sitting room on the first floor is a luxurious Senior Room. On Saturday, October 13, the Seniors invited the school to a housewarming, and after a clever entertainment refreshments were served and the guests danced.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley are sailing by the S. S. Veendam of the Holland American Line on November 3 for a winter across the water. They expect to be in Biarritz till nearly Christmas and after that again at Cannes. Their address from December 20 till April 1 will be Hotel Splendid, Cannes, Alpes Maritimes, France.

1867

Mrs. T. J. C. Williams (Cora Maddox) writes: "We had a full summer at Monterey, a house full of children and grandchildren. While we were there we had a wedding. My Charleston granddaughter married a Mr. Marion B. Alexander from Augusta, Ga. The ceremony was performed in the little church my father built in 1850 on his place in Washington County, Maryland, and it was a sweet wedding. By the way, the bride was a pupil at St. Mary's Hall three years ago, Ferdinand Williams.

1873

It is with extreme regret that we announce the death of Mary Cushing Hall on October 6, 1928, at the age of 73 years and 9 months. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her relatives.

1874

Mrs. S. M. Bryan (Harriette Hunt) writes: "Some of St. Mary's girls who have been to Guilford Point, Conn., may be interested or amused to hear that last spring my son and I conceived the idea of turning our little ice house into a cottage and of spending the summer there. We had it shingled and a chimney built on the end, so as to have a fireplace in the living room. There are two bedrooms, a bathroom, and kitchen, and the whole house is 18 feet 4 inches square. The cottage door opens toward the swimming pool, and from every window we can look at beautiful Long Island Sound."

Mrs. Noah H. Holt (Frances E. Fiske) writes from Cincinnati, Ohio: "I am living at present at Lane Seminary, a Presbyterian institution, with an atmosphere of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet

B. Stowe. It is a lovely spot with dense foliage in the midst of a thickly built locality."

1898

Mrs. S. A. Myers (Daisy Birch) returned in July from a brief trip to Europe.

1899

Mrs. Howard M. Jefferson (Isabel Douglas) writes that her daughter is just starting her sophomore year at Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh.

1908

It was nice to receive a card from Mrs. Harry W. Stubbs (Naomi Long). She wrote of her delightful vacation in Virginia.

1909

Isabel Moore spent the summer at Banff in the Canadian Rockies and says that she has lost her heart to the West.

1911

A postal from Paris under date of July 24 from Clara Engle says: "I am spending several weeks in Paris and London and enjoying it very much."

Mrs. Darby (Lucinda Bradford) spent August at Maskoma Lodge at Lyme Center, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford (Josephine Zinkeisen, 1913). She writes: "We had a cabin right on the edge of the lake and got meals at the Lodge." Last winter Mrs. Darby taught Home Economics at the Scudder School in New York City and has become so interested in the work that she is planning to take a course at the Drexel Institute this winter.

1912

Gladys Applegate was married at Hightstown, N. J., on August 20, 1928, to Dr. George Godfrey Bailey.

Mrs. Gilbert Halsted (Margery Royce), whose daughter Nancy was at a camp in Ogunquit this summer, came up for a few days in July to visit her. It was a great pleasure also for Mrs. Fearnley who saw her several times.

1913

We have been told that Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Jr., (Balloch Richards) of Elkins Park, Pa., has a young son.

Mrs. William W. Pinney (Margaret Gostenhofer) has changed her address from Staten Island to 173 Bellevue Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Carolyn M. Strong has taken up her duties as Nurse of the Hall. Mrs. Rothe, who has been at the Hall as Nurse for many years, was married in July to Mr. George Lewis of Burlington.

It is a pleasure to announce that Mary Phelps Fawcett has a second daughter, Mary Temple Fawcett, born May 10.

Mrs. Frederic Waddington (Olivia Beddoes), who lives at Westcliffe, Colorado, wrote Mrs. Fearnley in July from Bolton, Lancashire, England—they were visiting Mr. Waddington's family.

Olivia speaks of her delight in visiting London for the first time and adds, "I found a delightful room in the Victoria and Albert Museum. I think the curators must have studied your Foreign Travel Book before fitting out the room as I found I knew nearly everything there or remembered it when seeing it."

1914

Mrs. Munn Holberton (Gladys Osborn) sent Mrs. Fearnley a card in August saying that they were thoroughly enjoying their summer at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Frederick B. Laidlaw (Isabel Emerson) sent Mrs. Fearnley some snapshots of her son, Angus McPherson Laidlaw, born on March 27, 1928. He is a dear little fellow. Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw have spent the summer at Raquette Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaefer, Jr., (Adeline Pendleton) have a little daughter born on June 4, 1928, named Adeline Louise Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer are now living at 431 Kenneth Square, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) who has been enjoying their new home, "Dunmore" at New Canaan, Conn., this summer, took in August a motor trip to Canada with Dr. Dunnington.

1915

Mrs. Coleman (Helen Brodrick), in writing Mrs. Fearnley of a trip she took to Atlantic City this spring, says: "My two little girls were very excited when we stopped at Burlington, though not half so much as I was. I pointed out to them the church and then through the trees the end of Odenheimer. Coming back I noticed awnings up for a wedding at St. Mary's Church and found out afterward from Ivy Leaves that they were for Violet Grubb's wedding. I felt thrilled to have even seen that much of it." Mrs. Coleman saw, while in New York, Mrs. Burnham (Anne French) and Mrs. Albaugh (Margaret Royer).

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hynes (Harriet Tams) are starting out on October 1 on a trip that sounds like a story book and we are sure, knowing Harriet's capacity for getting enjoyment, that it will be full of adventures. In a car, with full camping equipment as well as with cat and police dog, they are starting out for a year in the open; they go first to Texas and will be there some time and then slowly proceed to California. Harriet in writing of it to Mrs. Fearnley says: "What the coming year holds in store for us we know not, but we are sure there will be much beauty, some awful wettings, glorious surprises and many mosquito bites, but we shall take it all with a sense of humor and we anticipate a year whose memories we shall treasure."

1916

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Leland Emery (Lillian MacDougall) have a son born on July 24, 1928. This is their third child.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. James Austin (Dorothy Blair) who has been ill for nearly two years is at last improving in health. She writes that she is sitting up most of the day and takes walks. She hopes in a few months now to be perfectly well, and we hope so, too.

Geno Thomas came up for a week-end in July to Ogunquit to see Mrs. Fearnley. She is working hard at modelling and others tell us how charming her work is. Mary Paschal Young was her guest for a few days in August and they motored up one day to Ogunquit.

1917

Marcia Kitchell motored up to Canada this summer for an outing. She wrote that she had a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Bruere (Edith Anna Lukens), whose husband is Professor of English at the Asheville School, North Carolina, tells us that in the Year Book her husband was voted the best teacher in the school. Knowing his record at Princeton, this was not surprising, but Mrs. Bruere is naturally proud of the fact. She plans to come home for Christmas and is looking forward to a visit to St. Mary's.

Mrs. Gerald Bosio (Maud Waterworth), who spent her honeymoon in the States, has returned to Italy. The Bosio address is Villa Montefonte, Florence, Italy.

1918

Margot Emerson held a position as Counsellor at Camp Boulder, Rainbow Lake, N. Y., this summer. She was married later to Arthur J. Manville, New Haven, Conn. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Rye, N. Y.

IVY LEAVES

1919

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Peirsol) sent out cards in June announcing the birth of a daughter on June 14, 1928. Jimmy and Bruce, now 5 and 2 years old, love the new little sister.

Kathryn Salmon had an extensive trip across the water this summer with her mother. Mrs. Fearnley has had many cards from England, France, Germany and Italy, all telling of the delightful time they are having. Kathryn expects to return in October.

Elizabeth Price and Rosemary Thomas are two other 1919 girls who spent the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Webb (Emily Frances Cuthbert) spent part of August at Easthampton, L. I.

1920

Postals from Roselma Kefover tell us how much she is enjoying her first trip to Europe. She was with friends who had an apartment in Paris and also attended the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

Helen Shoemaker is teaching gymnastics at the Hall this year.

1921

Mrs. Seward Johnson (Ruth Dill) has had a wonderful summer. Mr. Johnson sailed on the Zodiac in July in the King of Spain's ocean race, and Ruth, accompanied by Marjorie Nightingale, went over by the Mediterranean route to Spain by the Conte Grande. They visited several Spanish cities of interest before going to Santander to meet the Zodiac. Ruth's account of the festivities they enjoyed at Santander as the guests of the King and Queen of Spain is most interesting. Then when that was over they went to England and motored through that beautiful country and into Scotland. They returned in September.

We get many letters from old girls telling us of their delight in hearing Emily Woolly, who is now Mrs. Henry C. Ferguson, sing over the radio. Those who have not had that pleasure must try to "tune in."

Bertha Kaltenbach writes that at the end of this month she will celebrate two years as saleslady with one Kinney and Levan Co. in Cleveland. She says that it is very interesting work.

1922

Mrs. Timmons (Alice Hunt) wrote Mrs. Fearnley recently of her happiness in hearing that a Coshoc-ton girl was to be a pupil at the Hall this winter and she only hoped she was to have as many happy memories of her life there as Alice herself still has. Of course, she also told a lot about her wonderful little son, Billy.

Mrs. Howard Wasserman (Hortensia Lucas) tells of her interesting summer spent partly in Atlantic City, partly in London, and partly in Le Touquet.

The announcement of the marriage of Annie Marshall James to Mr. James E. Covington, took place on September 22 at Danville, Va.

It will doubtless prove of interest to the members of the class to know that when they read the charming "Jingles" in the "Country Gentleman" they are the work of Jane Coolbaugh, now Mrs. Nelson Billington.

Barbara Ware spent the summer in Europe with Mrs. Ware. They visited Mrs. Head (Deborah Ware) in Denmark.

Betty Day writes that she adores her new job: she is with the Dry Goods Economist, a trade magazine, and is on the retail reporting service. Betty has an apartment in Tudor City, the new development at the east end of 42nd Street.

Eloise Wickes was married to Mr. Thomas Homer Atherton, Jr., on September 8, 1928, at Chestertown, Maryland.

Mrs. Curtin (Sylvia Howard) is again living in Columbus, Ohio. She spent last winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

1923

Betty Bassett was married at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, on June 28, 1928, to Mr. Henry Holt of New York City. Mr. Holt is a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Pilgrims' Society and is in the brokerage business. Mr. and Mrs. Holt spent their honeymoon in Europe.

Bessie Clark was married on June 2, 1928, to Mr. George C. Reinoehl at Christ Church, Riverton.

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Boney (Grace Coe) have a son born on May 15, 1928, who is named David Coe Boney.

Betty Fell took a B. Lit. degree at Columbia University this last June and during the summer has been doing journalistic work on a Trenton newspaper.

We hear that Jane Miller, Mrs. William A. Johnston has a son born in August, 1927, who is called Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are living in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. W. S. Piersol, Jr., (Ruth Denison) went across the water for a short trip this summer with her mother.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. W. Percival Mackenzie of Blue Bell, Pa., announced this September the engagement of Clementina Mackenzie to Mr. James Moulton Thomas of Baltimore. Mr. Thomas was graduated from Princeton University, class of 1925, and is now a student at the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia.

Natalie Priest was married on June 9, 1928, to Mr. Grant Malcolm Thomas, Jr., in Christ Church, Toms River, N. J.

Helena Simmons was also a June bride, marrying Mr. Lewis Popham Carmer of Elizabeth, N. J., on June 12, 1928.

Mrs. Gerard M. Irvine (Tee Clarkson) spent the summer across the water, having gone over with Mr. Irvine to meet his family who live in England.

Dorothy Richardson visited Marie Williams in Washington for a short time this summer.

A Philadelphia paper recently announced the engagement of Elizabeth Richmond to Mr. Robert E. Koch of Chicago and states that the wedding will take place this coming November.

1925

The wedding of Judith Prescott Potter to Gilbert Marion Smith took place on September 13 in All Saints' Church, West Newbury, Mass. They have gone to Paris for a year of study, Mr. Smith to get his master's degree in French, and Mrs. Smith to continue her study of costume design.

Barbara Fergusson married Mr. Philip C. Newbaker on September 29, 1928, in the Presbyterian Church, Edgewater Park, N. J. Barbara had a wedding party entirely composed of Hall friends, Mrs. Irvine (Tee Clarkson) Kathryn Johnson, Marion Moore, Katharine Seckel (1924) and Frances Newbaker, sister of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Newbaker will be at home at 1935 Adams Avenue, Scranton, Pa., after November 1.

Judith Potter was married to Mr. Gilbert Marion Smith at All Saints' Church, West Newbury, Mass., on September 13, 1928.

We are told that Mrs. F. M. Phillips (Anna Bell Hutchinson) has a baby born this year.

Ellen Wharton and her mother took a motor trip through New England in August. A postal to Mrs. Fearnley said, "It has been a lovely trip."

August Kelly writes that they spent the summer at Cape May this year and have thoroughly enjoyed their cottage close to the sea and the splendid bathing.

On July 9, Judith Potter and Helen Halsey motored over from Newburyport, Mass., to call on Mrs. Fearnley. Helen, who is working as secretary in a broker's office in New York City, was spending

part of her vacation as Judith's guest.

We are told that Marion Moore has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Richard Summers of Atlantic City. She plans to be married next spring.

A letter to Mrs. Fearnley from Suzanne Hascall in August, written from Brioni Istria, informs us that she and her parents are having a wonderful trip in Europe; they sailed by the Saturnia and are returning by the Olympic in September; they visited Florence and Venice, parts of Switzerland, Holland and France. Suzanne's account of Brioni makes one eager to see this island in the Adriatic which she describes with its boating, excellent bathing, and absence of motors.

1928

Rachel Chalfant is doing card indexing and cataloging for the Real Estate Assessors and finds it very interesting.

Eleanor Poland is taking a post-graduate year at the Hall.

Mildred Collin is studying voice.

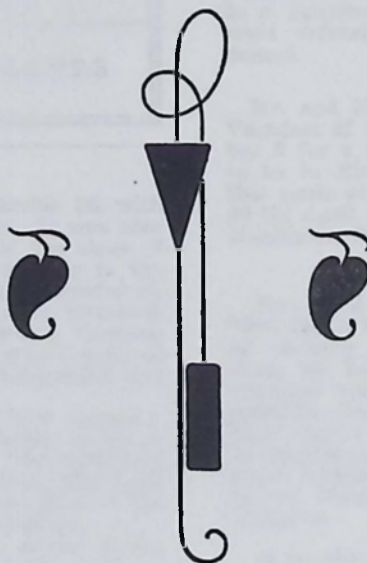
Helen Glasier is acting as her father's secretary

Helen Glaiser is acting as her father's secretary and studying interior decorating as well.

Ruth Paynter is a student at Miss Illman's school in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Durell is carrying on her art studies in Atlantic City.

Miss Florence Eyre writes that she is in charge of a residence house at Romona College in Claremont, California.



Betty Gilbert



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

November, 1928

ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J.

No. 2

EDITOR'S NOTE

The response to the appeal by the Editor for Alumnae news has been so generous and interested that we are making here an urgent plea for more. Not only is it very interesting for the Editor to read the newsy letters from graduates whom we know and others whom we hope to know very soon, but it furnishes many of your friends with information as to your whereabouts and activities. Won't you keep us in touch with your doings and urge any others whom you meet to do the same? We want to have many Alumnae notes for every issue of Ivy Leaves.

SCHOOL NOTES

Honor Roll for October

Girls with an average of 85% or over in two major subjects:

Lower School

Stephanie Gott	Mildred McIlvaine
Shirley Johnston	Betty Jo McGee
Ruth Leech	Joyce Pardee

Upper School

Catherine Browning	Elizabeth Lindabury
May Cumpston	Dorra Parry
Constance della Cioppa	Ida Riette Pichler
Charlotte Droosten	Margaret Reese
Quita Duncan	Isabel Ridge
Jane Garrett	Verna Stover
June Hendler	Rebecca Styer
Anita Kinley	Marjorie Willcox

Girls with 85% or above in four or more major subjects:

Lower School

Constance Anderson	Betty Stover
Elizabeth Gilbert	Lillian Turner
Anne Latta	

Upper School

Nancy Bryan	Elizabeth Seckel
Eleanor Poland	Mabel Welles

The school celebrated Hallowe'en fittingly on Saturday evening, October 27th. All came in costume and many amusing games were played. Then the school was taken on a personally conducted tour of the lower regions of the buildings where many hitherto unknown facts were revealed. The evening ended happily with refreshments for all.

On Saturday, November 3rd. the Caveny Company entertained the school. There were songs and recitations and a most interesting chalk talk and modeling exhibition.

On Saturday, November 10th, the Year Book Board gave a Bridge for the benefit of the 1929 Year Book. It was a very profitable evening for both the Year Book and the bridge players.

On Saturday, November 17th, the Cordova Concertiers gave the school a very enjoyable evening. The program consisted of piano solos, baritone and soprano solos and duets, and violin numbers. The artists were good and the performance an admirable one.

On Saturday, November 24th, the Faculty entertained the school with two plays—one, "Wisdom Teeth," a comedy, and the other, "The Strongest Man," more tragic. The casts were as follows:

"WISDOM TEETH"

(By Rachel Field)

Henry Wellington Hill, a shy young man,	Miss Cordelia Lockwood
Miss Henrietta Wellington, Henry's aunt,	Miss Carolyn Strong
The Girl who has the Wisdom Tooth,	Miss Margaret Borland
An Office Attendant.....	Miss Eleanor Petty
Coach,	Miss Alice Lovis

"THE STRONGEST MAN"

(By Elizabeth Sullivan)

Jean Baptiste Beausejour.....	Miss Ethel M. Spurr
Celeste, his wife.....	Miss Ruth Scott
Angelique, his aunt.....	Miss Edith Weller
Felipe, his brother.....	Miss Katherine Woodward
Gabriel Langlois.....	Miss Helen Shoemaker

A Boy.....Miss Morton
Six Neighbor Women—Misses Stanton, Conover,
Aiken, Gauthier, Sleeka and Gunsche.

Coach, Miss Emily Sitterly

The plays were well done and the settings very artistic. Refreshments were served and the evening was in all a very successful one.

School closed on Wednesday, November 28th, for the Thanksgiving vacation. The recess ended on Sunday, December 2nd, at 6 P. M.

It has been Miss Spurr's privilege to speak at the Philadelphia and New York Chapter meetings on the school and to address The Fortnightly Club of Mount Holly on "The American College of the Present and Future."

It was a pleasure to welcome Bishop Matthews on the occasion of his first official visit to the Hall on November 22nd. He spoke to the girls in Chapel Service.

Three hockey games this season have been held between the Blue and White teams with the resulting scores: 4 to 4; 3 to 2 won by the Blue team; 3 to 0 won by the Blue team.

The teams are as follows:

BLUE	WHITE
Alice Schorn, Captain	Ruth Munro, Captain
Rosabelle Dufur	Isabelle Ridge
Rebecca Styer	Marjorie Howell
Betty Laurson	Elizabeth Scott
Ida Druck	Mary Myers
Eleanor Poland	Ida Riette Pichler
Doris Mateer	Catharine Browning
Nancy Bryan	Doris Tyson
Peggy Cayford	Margaret Youngman
Charlotte Droosten	Marjorie Mateer
Mary Bright	Justine Woodall

The game played between the second teams on November 22nd was won by the White team with a score of 4 to 2.

The tennis tournament which has been going on all Fall resulted in a final between Katharine Gray and Justine Woodall. The Tennis Singles Cup was won by Justine Woodall with a score of 6-3, 6-3.

NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall was held at the Bellevue-Stratford on November 20th. There were thirty members present.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Otis, and opened with a few prayers by the Chaplain, Mr. Ward.

A letter was read from Mrs. Fearnley thanking the Chapter for ten dollars given to the French orphan.

Bishop Matthews sent his regrets at being unable to attend the meeting and wrote of the improved conditions and prosperity of the Hall.

Miss Spurr gave a very entertaining talk on the wonderful changes and larger enrollment at the Hall.

The members were invited to afternoon tea at the close of the meeting.

The Philadelphia Chapter is going to give a bridge party on December 11th for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. We sincerely hope that the members of the Philadelphia Chapter, or any others who care to take tables will help us to make this a huge success.

(Signed) VIRGINIA VAN COURT,
Secretary.

The annual meeting of the New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall was held on November 14th, at the Garden City Country Club. Mrs. Halsted was hostess.

The President opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and then extended a most cordial welcome to all those present and especially to Miss Spurr.

Miss Salmon read the Treasurer's report.

The President read letters from Lelia Pheiffer, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Kingsbury, and one from Mrs. Newton telling of her daughter's illness, and offering her resignation as Corresponding Secretary. A motion was made and carried to have a substitute appointed pro tem, and that Mrs. Newton be asked to reconsider her resignation, as the Chapter so fully appreciated her faithful service to it in the past.

The President then read a most interesting letter from Bishop Matthews, telling of the splendid work done by Miss Spurr during the past year at St. Mary's Hall. He said that the Trustees were both surprised and gratified to find, at the end of the school year, a considerable balance on hand, instead of the usual deficit. He spoke of the Scholarship Fund and asked for a continuance of our interest in it.

The bridge party was then discussed and the date set for January 16th. A committee was appointed to concentrate all efforts on making the

"Bridge" a success—Miss Wilkes, chairman, and Mrs. Somerby, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Dunnington.

Miss Spurr then gave a very interesting and comprehensive report about her work at St. Mary's during the past year. Referring to the Bishop's letter she said that an interest account of \$4000 should be subtracted from the balance on hand, as she had paid this amount in addition to the running expenses of the Hall, said interest being that of an old standing debt on the Hall. She told of the repairs and improvements made last year, and of those she hoped to make in the future. She said the number of pupils had increased, one hundred or more being there at the present time. She spoke favorably of the scholarships, expressed her wish for new desks in Study Hall, and also for a modern kitchen.

Miss D'Olier reported that Mrs. Holmes has received over one thousand dollars.

Miss Olden presented the Chapter with fifty dollars.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Halsted entertained most delightfully at tea.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MARION A. HAVILAND,
Secretary.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1862

Mrs. Thurlow McMullin (Virginia McNulty, 1862) writes of her activities. She has been volunteer secretary of the San Francisco Red Cross Chapter for twenty-three years, a splendid record. She says that the quota for her Chapter in the recent drive for the West Indies was \$75,000, and they raised \$89,000.

1867

Mrs. Lewis Camp (Elizabeth James, 1867) writes most interestingly of her plans. She says that at present she is with her daughter, Minerva (Mrs. Alfred R. Hill), in Marion, Mass., where Mr. Hill is rector of St. Gabriel's Church. In two weeks she plans to start for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where her son is instructor in the General Service Schools of the Army. He is a Major. From there Mrs. Camp and her daughter go to San Antonio to stay with another daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Camp's address after Christmas will be, 1027 W. Mistletoe Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

1878

Mrs. William B. Orme (Julia Lockwood, 1878) writes most interestingly of a trip she took by automobile to Omaha, Nebraska, and the cities she vis-

ited en route. She went from there to California and visited San Francisco and Los Angeles. While in the latter city she visited Mrs. Brigham Bliss (Carrie Kellogg, 1877).

1883

Mrs. Richard G. Peirce (Mary Beach, 1883) writes that her summer was very happy but far from restful. Her niece and her baby came from Honolulu and spent three months with her. She is also building a new home. Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman (Belle Bertelette, special '82-'83) called on her this summer and they spent some time recalling the various girls who were at the Hall when they were there.

1896

Mrs. Reginald H. Waters (Grace Goodfellow, 1896) writes that she is Historian of Cresap County Chapter of the D. A. R., and also has many happy connections with her church, not the least of which is her contact with Mrs. Henry F. Kloman (Nell Trapnell, 1895).

1900

On October 24, 1928, Mr. Alton Richard Capir and Annie Noch Heritage (1900) were married and after an extended trip through the Southern States are at home in Glassboro, N. J. Mr. Capir has been with the "Evening Bulletin" for a number of years. Our heartiest best wishes to both.

1908

Mrs. Harry W. Stubbs (Naomi Long, 1908) writes of the many interesting activities in which she has been engaged. She is chairman of the Better Use of the Flag Committee and on the Better Films Committee of the Cumberland County Chapter, D. A. R. She and her mother have just returned from the Pennsylvania State Conference at Allentown at which they were delegates. She is also a member of the Travelers' Club of Carlisle.

1909

Mrs. Levis C. Babcock, Jr. (Marguerite Flanders, 1909), writes that she and her husband took a very pleasant trip to Canada in September, returning by way of Boston and Providence. While in the latter place Mrs. Babcock spent five days with Mrs. Benjamin Manchester, Jr. (Josephine Anthony, 1908).

1910

Miss Anna Kennedy (1910) writes that since she came back from Y. W. C. A. work in Egypt a year ago she has been at the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Ave. Her special work is the correspondence for Commission on Religious Drama and Pageantry.

1912

Mrs. Ralph S. Gregory (Elsie Barrett, 1912), Cannondale, Conn., writes that she has a little son, born March 20, 1928.

1914

Mrs. Frances W. Hukill (Charlotte Peverly, 1914) writes of the arrival of her daughter, Margaret William, on July 22nd. Mrs. Hukill also tells us of her removal to 556 Park Ave., East Orange.

1917

It is with regret that we hear from Marcia Kitchell of her sister's illness. She has been in the hospital three weeks recovering from a very serious illness. Our sympathy and best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jerome Smith (Frances Willis Burck, 1923) announce the arrival of a son, Willis, on October 22, 1928. Our very hearty congratulations.

1923

Mrs. Harold R. Fick (Elsie de Voe, 1923) writes that her little son has been baptized. We hope to be able to welcome some of the babies of the graduates at the Hall some day, for visits at least. Mrs. Fick has changed her address to 437 South 3rd Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

1924

It was a pleasure to receive the announcement of the wedding of Elizabeth Anne Richmond (1924) to Mr. Robert Ernest Kochs, on Monday, November 19th, at the First Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City. Our congratulations to the bride and groom.

1925

It was most interesting to hear from Suzanne Hascall (1925) about her summer. She traveled with her father and mother through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and France, and was gone two months. She says she looks back with great appreciation on Mrs. Fearnley's travel class and enjoyed particularly the cities about which she studied then.

1926

Invitations are out for the debut of Elizabeth Weber, 1926, at the Acorn Club on November 30th.

We wish to correct a typographical error in last month's "Ivy Leaves." Miss Florence Eyre is in charge of a Residence House at Pomona College, Claremont, California.



Miss Betty Gilbert



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

December, 1928

ST. MARY'S HALL, BURLINGTON, N. J.

No. 3

WITH this issue of *Ivy Leaves* the Editor does wish you all the very best the New Year has to offer. May it bring success in all endeavors, many new joys and increased happiness in old associations.



WE HOPE that the greeting card which went out with the December number gave our readers the pleasure intended. The woodcut and drawing of the panorama were made by *Charlotte Droosten*, a Junior, and every detail was faithfully reproduced.

SCHOOL NOTES

On Saturday, December 8th, the Dramatic Club gave its first performance of the year. Two plays were presented and the performance was an admirable one, very much enjoyed by the audience. "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkrigde, was cast as follows:

Maude	Theodora Elmendorf
Henry	Frances Evans
Mr. Slovisky	Alice Schorn
Miss Wells	Isabel Ridge
Mr. Jackson	Rebecca Styer

"Bargains in Cathay," by Rachel Field, was the second play:

Emily Gray	Elizabeth Laurson
Williams, Jr.	Ruth Munro
Jerry O'Brien	Charlotte Droosten
Miss Doty	Mary Myers
Miss Bliss	Nancy Bryan
Mr. Royce	Justine Woodall
A Gentleman	Katherine Gray

Miss Emilia Sitterly, head of the English Department, was the coach of both plays.

On Sunday, December 9th, the school heard Canon Lewis preach for the last time in the Chapel prior to his departure to undertake his new work as rector in Plattsburg, New York. Canon Lewis will be missed very much at the Hall, and as a small token of their appreciation of his unstinted and devoted service to the school over a period of many years the girls presented him with a wallet. We wish him Godspeed in his new work.

On Saturday, December 15th, the sixth grade presented a playlet, entitled "Pandora." The girls gave a very creditable performance and the audience was enthusiastic. The cast was as follows:

Pandora	Sara Marie Siegel
Epimetheus	Dorothy Day
Mercury	Ada Talbot
Hope	Elizabeth Stover
A Companion	Ruth Leech
Stage Manager	Mary Jane Choate
Dances by Ann Latta and Betty Jo McGee.	
Miss Ruth D. Beyer was the coach.	

On Sunday, December 16th, it was the privilege of the Hall to have Bishop Matthews as preacher at the afternoon service. It was also an honor to have him with us at supper afterwards.

On Thursday, December 20th, at 5 o'clock, a Christmas carol service was held in the Chapel. The Seniors had decorated it beautifully with Christmas greens. A great many guests were present. The program was as follows:

CAROL SERVICE

Processional Hymn—Hymn 72, "Adeste Fideles"
Opening Sentences
The Lord's Prayer
Versicles and Responses
Hymn 78, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem"
The Lesson
Hymn 79, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
Creed and Versicles
Collects
Hymn 551, "The First Nowell"
Offertory

Carols—

"When Christ Was Born of Mary Free". Stokowski

"Sleep, Holy Babe"..... Dykes
Glee Club

Prayer and Benediction

Vesper Hymn 546, "Silent Night"

Recessional Hymn—Hymn 51,

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing"

Immediately afterwards the annual Christmas dinner was served. The dining room was a lovely sight, with candle lights on the tables and a roaring fire in the fireplace. The Juniors had strung long ropes of laurel from chandelier to chandelier and hung the tree with ornaments and snow. Mr. Ward was the guest of the school at the dinner. During it, gifts of a humorous sort were distributed to each girl and teacher, and the verses with each one caused much amusement. After dinner the whole school gathered around the fire, and Miss Spurr read Christmas stories for the younger girls, which were enjoyed by the older ones, too. A few favorite Christmas carols were sung, a special number was given by the fifth grade, and after the singing of "We Are Cheering for St. Mary's Hall," the girls withdrew to make the last hilariously happy preparations for the departure for home the next morning at 8.00 o'clock. The evening was a joyful one and one which will linger in the memories of all who were there.

Christmas vacation extends from December 21st to January 6th.

The New York Chapter announces its next meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 9th, at the Park Central Hotel, through the kindness of Mrs. Charles Wylie.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1883-1922

From Germany and points West, daughters of St. Mary's gathered on the "Eastern Shore" for a Thanksgiving reunion. Perry Cabins, St. Michels, Maryland, the country home of Mrs. Charles Fogg, was the focal point. An even half dozen "daughters" were among the guests for the Thanksgiving feast. Seated on either side of the hostess, Mrs. Charles Fogg ("Bic" Barclay, 1884), were Mrs. John Kerfoot (Nan Haight, 1883) and Mrs. Joseph Nesbit (Emma Hutchinson, 1885). Further down the beautifully appointed table came Rebecca Fogg (1922) with Helen Landis (1921) on one side and Linda Nesbit (1918) on the opposite. Mrs. Kerfoot and Miss Landis were house guests while Mrs. Nesbit and

Linda were staying in the neighborhood. Perry Cabins is far-famed for its hospitality, but never earned more fairly its reputation than on this Thanksgiving Day. Beginning with the great plump oysters on the deep half shell on through the repast, the entire dinner "came off the farm." The younger generation had to keep on tiptoe to meet the quips and sallies of what they termed "the spirits of '76." Many were the "Don't you remembers?" and "I shall never forgets," and when "the day was done" each felt a renewed allegiance and loyalty and tenderness for St. Mary's. Long may she prosper.

Such gatherings are the life of the spirit of St. Mary's Hall. Long may they continue.

1865

A letter from Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford) tells of something which will interest the readers of Ivy Leaves. In the New York Times for November 26th is a notice of the dedication by Bishop Manning of seven memorial windows at St. James' Church, Madison Avenue and 71st Street. One of them, given by Frederick Anson Burlingame, is in memory of his mother, Mrs. Edward L. Burlingame, who was a dear friend of mine, as well as a classmate in the class of 1865. She was Ella Frances Badger, of San Francisco. She was a charter member of the New York Chapter in 1908 and always a devoted and active member of our Chapter until her health failed. She died in 1927.

1875

An excerpt from an interesting letter from Anna Jane Davis read as follows: "Perhaps you would like to hear something of one of my classmates of whom I have been seeing more than usual during the last summer and fall. Susan Davis Carey opened the old homestead in Milton, which was left in the charge of a caretaker, and became interested in an unkempt graveyard in the town. By many interviews with her townsfolk and much correspondence with scattered former residents or their children she has begun a fund for clearing off and endowing perpetually the sacred spot. She has formed this an absorbing outlet for her store of energy since the passing away of her invalid sister to whom she had devoted herself."

1900

It is with great regret that we read of the death of Mrs. Edward I. Berry (Anna R. Kingdon). We quote from a letter of Mrs. E. H. Stout (Inez F. Baker): "Anna Kingdon Berry passed away last

Sunday at 12 o'clock midnight. While she had been ill a long while with asthma, no one supposed she was ill enough to die. About six months ago she had Dr. Jackson's bronchoscopic operation. She never really recovered from the shock and nervous strain. Anna was such a bright woman of sterling qualities. She was so much loved in our church, the Woman's Club, and the whole community. She has endeared herself to all by her unfailing kindness, cheerfulness and courtesy and by her fine and gracious personality. It will be hard to go on without her. She leaves a husband and two sons, Edward, who is a freshman at Princeton, and Kingdon, who will be ready for Lawrenceville next fall."

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the family.

1917

It is a pleasure to reprint from the Army and Navy Register of November 24, 1928, the following article about Lieut. Dr. D. T. Hunter, whose wife was Teresa Percy:

PRAISE FOR NAVAL SURGEON

A testimonial to the valuable services performed by a naval medical officer in Nicaragua for civilians has been received by the Navy Department from Marine Corps headquarters at Managua in the form of a copy of a letter written to Brig. Gen. Feland by the Rev. A. S. Schoeneich, of Matagalpa. It read as follows:

"October 10, 1928.

"My Dear General: I wish to make record of my appreciation and that of our local church for the very valuable service rendered to us by Lieut. Dr. D. T. Hunter, attached to the 3d battalion, 5th regiment, 2d brigade, U. S. Marine Corps, in this town.

"Twice Dr. Hunter has come to our rescue and proved his skill as a doctor and surgeon. In the first place, Dr. Hunter assisted in the amputation of the limb of an old man past 70 years, which operation was a success.

"Some three weeks back the local native doctors of Matagalpa informed me that it would be impossible to cure two of our children who had been bitten by a mad dog unless they were taken to Managua, which, considering the roads and the rivers of the rainy season, was all but impossible. There remained but one resort, and that was the United States marines' doctor, or, as tradition has it, 'Tell it to the marines,' which I did. Dr. Hunter informed me:

"There is no reason why we cannot cure the children if the serum can be gotten in Managua."

"To make my story short, early the next morning, 8 o'clock, the sound of motors told of the approach of an airplane, which in a few minutes had circled the town and dropped a tiny package, and soon the messenger of comfort and hope was lost to sight in the southern skies—but in the sick bay Dr. Hunter was in possession of an entire series of anti-hydrophobia serum which he started to inject that same morning and with such marked results that both children are at this writing well and happy. Thanks to Dr. Hunter and the United States Marines in Nicaragua, what was impossible was made possible. With gratefulness, I am,

"Yours, very truly,

"REV. A. S. SCHOENEICH."

1925

The announcement of the wedding of Kathryn H. Johnson to R. Malcolm Kraft, of West Collingswood, has come to our notice. The wedding took place on Saturday, January 5th, at 6 P. M., at the Church of Our Saviour, Philadelphia. Our best wishes to the happy couple.

1928

Alysse Power has our best bon voyage wishes for her trip abroad, which she began December 8th.

1917

We hear with regret of the illness of Marcia Kitchell and express our hopes that her improvement will be speedy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

When icy breezes whistle 'round
And soft white snow spreads o'er the ground,
Then to our ears there falls the sound
Of, "Merry Christmas."

Then Santa with his deer and sleigh
Comes down the chimney stack, to stay
And fill the stockings up, and say:
"Merry Christmas."

The children dance in ecstasy
All round and round the Christmas tree,
The earth rings out in mirth and glee
With "Merry Christmas."

Great logs blaze on the yule-tide fire
And crackle to their hearts desire,
The flames dance up and ever higher
For "Merry Christmas."

The brightest time of all the year
From every country far and near
Resounds that message of good cheer—
"Merry Christmas."

—Patricia Bradner, 10th Grade.

THE COURAGE OF A CHILD

It was Christmas Eve and a howling blizzard raged over the flats of Russia. From the door of a tiny thatched cottage in one of the peasant villages stepped a child. Wrapped round and round he was, in knitted wool clothing buttoned to the chin, with a scarf wound about his neck, a fur cap upon his head and fur mittens upon his hands. He was braving the treacherous swirl of the storm, baby that he was (for he could not have been more than eight or ten years of age) that he might go to the church two miles distant and celebrate with hymn and jollity this anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child.

Courageously he battled his way, opposed, it seemed, by all the warring elements of Nature, yet buoyed up by the thought of the symbolism of this night, and cheered with the vision of future merry-making; with the knowledge that his Lord Himself had once been a child also, of lowly birth, fighting for His life and happiness.

Years, it seemed to him, as he fought against the fury of the beating wind, against the biting cold of its blasts. He ought to have reached his goal long ago, but he had not yet seen the form of the little church outlined against the sky, nor even caught a glimpse of a familiar landmark.

A cold terror clutched at his heart. Was he lost? If so, in the grip of such a blizzard, there was no

hope for a sole mortal, subject as he was to weariness and cold and that dreaded enemy, drowsiness, which ultimately led to a sleep out of which one never woke. His nerve was broken and his reason shattered by the fears that seethed within his brain. He was helpless, a victim of the buffeting wind, as he floundered in the snow-drifts. For he had lost his sense of direction and was wandering aimlessly around in circles, crying aloud in his misery and terror; futile cries that almost before utterance were torn from his lips and swept ruthlessly away into oblivion. He stumbled and fell, and as the warm blanket of snow enveloped him, he forgot his mission, forgot completely about himself, his purpose, his life, as if bathed on the fatal waters of the river Lethe. A drowsy stupor seemed to be stealing over him, numbing his senses; and the desire to sleep on forever pervaded his heart.

Suddenly out upon the night air rang the loud, clear notes of the church bells, calling, calling, calling, rousing the child from his stupor and banishing the haze of sleep. Startled, he raised himself and listened. The sound seemed to come from very near. How sweetly they were ringing, the bells of that little church; intangible fingers in the darkness beckoning him to worship at the cradle of the child Jesus. The boy got painstakingly to his feet and staggered forward toward the music of the chimes, his head raised, his eyes searching the blackness with strained gaze.

Louder and louder they pealed, and then, as centuries before, the star had pointed to the stable where the Christ lay, so now, high up in the air, a lighted cross gleamed forth from the lofty spire of the little church; a blazing symbol of that Child at whose feet, years later, another child had courageously braved death to worship.

—ELEANOR POLAND, Post-Graduate.