



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

February, 1929

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

No. 5

HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY

First Honor Roll—85% or over in 4 major subjects and no failures:

Lower School

Constance Anderson
Mary Jane Choate
Marian Eaton
Stephanie Gott
Ann Latta
Lillian Turner

Upper School

Nancy Bryan
Elizabeth Gilbert
Dora Parry
Ida Riette Pichler
Eleanor Poland
Isabel Ridge
Rebecca Styer
Elizabeth Seckel
Mabel Welles

Second Honor Roll—85% or over in two major subjects and no failures:

Lower School

Charlotte Hendler
Shirley Johnston
Ruth Leech
Mildred McIlvaine
Joyce Pardee
Jane Ross

Upper School

Catherine Browning
Margaret Cayford
Elizabeth Cole

May Cumpston
Constance della Cioppa
Charlotte Droosten
Ida Druck
Jane Garrett
Georgiana McIlvaine
Mary Myers
Charlotte Parry
Alice Schorn
Elizabeth Shoemaker
Marjorie Willcox

On Thursday, February 7, the gala event of the year, the Bishop's Feast, was held. The Seniors were busied during the day decorating the dining room with their charming colors, black and gold, and great success crowned their efforts. The tables were arranged in the shape of the letter U, the speakers' table forming the base of the letter and facing the fireplace. At each place were found little souvenir clown dolls in the class colors, and on the cloth strips of black crepe paper, with calendulas laid on them, made a very lovely effect. The Seniors received the guests after the beautiful evensong service, at which Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward officiated. The speakers during the evening were Bishop Matthews and Miss Spurr. After a very delicious feast the whole assembly moved to the gymnasium, where the Juniors were waiting in reception line amid the festive decorations which had occupied them all afternoon. They took a novel method of announcing their colors—red and gold; each member wore a shoulder bouquet of roses in the class shades. The gymnasium was a beautiful picture, the whole ceiling being hidden by streamers of red and gold crepe paper and balloon clusters. The dancing was spirited and the music very lively.

It was hard to bring the party to a close, but at 11.15, with the prospect of a school day on the morrow, all were agreed on the huge success of the party and the advisability of "Good Night." Everyone pronounced it the most festive and exciting Bishop's Feast ever.

On Friday, February 8, the school was entertained and instructed by Mr. Glenn Morris, who talked on and experimented with electricity. Everyone was entranced when he lit candles with water, and had one of the girls who was assisting him light a candle with her finger. His talk was most interesting and punctuated by little thrills of excitement and cries of surprise at the marvels he could produce.

On Saturday, February 9, it was the privilege of the team, with Miss Borland and Miss Spurr, to go to New York and play a return basketball game with the girls of Berkeley Institute, Miss Spurr's former school. The trip was a long one, but the girls played very well in spite of it. The score was 48 to 23 in favor of Berkeley and the game was most exciting and worth while. After the game the girls of the Berkeley squad entertained us at lunch and at the theatre in New York. The afternoon and hospitality were most enjoyable. Then the team and its chaperones stayed in New York for dinner and a movie and came back to Burlington on the 9 o'clock train, very tired, but happy. The lineup for the game was as follows:

Berkeley	St. Mary's Hall
Durham Forward Woodall (Captain)	
Sorzano Forward Styer	
Kasper Jumping Center Schorn	
McMullen Side Center Munro	
Anoste Guard Poland	
Fraser Guard Myers	
Substitute:	Substitute:
Dorie	Scott

On Friday, February 15, the music students and Glee Club gave a midwinter musicale under the direction of their instructor, Miss Ruth Scott. It was a performance of great merit and brought great credit to the performers and Miss Scott.

PROGRAM

Ensemble—Santa Lucia . . . Italian Folk Tune
Children's Symphony Orchestra

Piano—Rockabye Shore Lawson
Mary Jane Choate

Chorus—Streamlet Full of Flowers,
Tuscan Folk Songs
Nearest and Dearest Glee Club

Piano—Waltz Grieg
Betty Gilbert

Piano—Fur Elise Beethoven
Mildred Dufur

Chorus—Welcome, Sweet Springtime,
Rubinstein
Fifth and Sixth Grades

Piano—Consolation (Song Without Words),
Mendelssohn
Patricia Bradner

Piano—Scotch Poem MacDowell
Charlotte Woodall

Chorus—Pale Moon Logan
Big Brown Bear Mana-Zucca
Glee Club

Piano—Sonata in C Sharp Minor (Moon-
light) First Movement Beethoven
Elizabeth Huber

Piano—In the Hall of the Mountain King,
Grieg
Ruth Munro

On Saturday, February 16, the team played a basketball game at home with George School. The playing was splendid and the score was 65 to 22 in favor of George School. The lineup was as follows:

George School	St. Mary's Hall
Walton..... Forward.....	Styer
(Captain)	
Starr..... Forward.....	Woodall
Howard..... Jumping Center.....	Schorn
Lane..... Side Center.....	Scott
Stables..... Guard.....	Gray
Cox..... Guard.....	Munro
	(Captain)
Substitutes:	Substitutes:
Levy	Druck
Suplee	Howell
	Mack

Demonstration Day: On Saturday, February 23, was inaugurated what we hope may be a permanent custom at the Hall. The indoor gymnasium classes gave a demonstration of their work, and the Lower School dancing class also exhibited several of their prettiest dances. Many guests were present and it was our privilege to have the Bishop present. The spectators were enthusiastic and the girls gave a very creditable performance and brought their instructor, Miss Borland, many congratulations.

The program opened with a march which was participated in by the whole school led by two girls carrying the school banner. Then the lower classes gave two rhythmical plays—The Horse and Elephants; they played three singing games, I See You, Sometimes I'm Very Tall, The Princess. Then the Upper School gave two group clogging exhibitions, Sleigh Bells and Swanee. Grades V through VII gave two Folk Dances—The Mountain March and Roman Soldiers. A novelty on the program was the performance of Danish gymnastics by the whole school,

in which no pause was given during a strenuous series of exercises. The Dancing Class gave a series of dances entitled The Land of the Windmills, with a windmill scene, painted by Miss H. L. Aiken, of the Art Department, as a background. The costumes in this number and the last number were most attractive and were made in the school under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Cayford. Mildred Dufur, Margaret Cayford, Louise Clyde, Margaret Youngman, Theodora Elmendorf and Mary Myers gave specialty clogs. Grade VIII, under the direction of Quita Duncan, gave a typical class in correctives.

The program ended with a number entitled St. Mary's Hall in Topsy Turvy Land, when the girls, dressed as clowns, gave some fine examples of tumbling, and did some hair-raising stunts.

Tea was served and then came the event for which the Alumnae had been waiting. Four of them spent the night before at the Hall and practiced for the basketball game with the varsity. Two more were added to the team the next day and two of our guests who were Alumnae were also drafted for the game. The Alumnae played a splendid game, and gave the girls a great deal to do to make the score 29 to 21 in favor of Varsity. We are proud to see the old girls come back and play such fine basketball. The lineup was as follows:

Alumnae	St Mary's Hall
Paynter..... Forward.....	Styer
Patton..... Forward.....	Howell
(Captain)	
DeVoe..... Jumping Center.....	Schorn
Hughes..... Side Center.....	Munro
	(Captain)
McAllister..... Guard.....	Bryan
Shoemaker..... Guard.....	Poland
Substitute:	Substitutes:
Donelly	Mack
	Scott

On Thursday, February 28, the Varsity played the team of Sayward School, in Overbrook, Penna., in the gymnasium at the Hall. The game was a breath-taking one, very exciting to watch, and resulted in a score of 25 to 24 in favor of Sayward. The lineup was as follows:

Sayward	St. Mary's Hall
Barnes.....	Forward..... Styer
Montgomery....	Forward..... Woodall (Captain)
Youngstand..	Jumping Center..... Schorn
Christ	Side Center..... Munro (Captain)
Tard.	Guard..... Poland
Clafin	Guard..... Bryan
Anne Barrington Upton, on February 24.	
Substitute:	
. Gray	

ALUMNAE NOTES

New York Chapter:

At the Hotel Roosevelt on Tuesday, January the 29th, the New York Chapter, Daughters of St. Mary's Hall, had a most enjoyable afternoon of bridge. Over one hundred took part and a substantial sum was raised toward the Scholarship Fund. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Mrs. J. H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker), Mrs. Charles Somerby (Marjorie Perrine) and Miss Eleanor M. Wilkie.

It was indeed a very happy occasion and the Editor, who was present, was very proud to be able to be there

Philadelphia Chapter:

The Philadelphia Chapter held its annual luncheon on February 9 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and was honored by the presence of Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward, Chaplain. They both spoke about the Hall, telling of the work and the great improvement, not only academically, but also in the management of the house itself.

The dining room was most attractively decorated with spring flowers and the place-cards were the symbolic Ivy Leaf, and altogether it was a delightful occasion.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1865

It is with great regret that we hear of the death of Mrs E. D. Eshelman (Mary W. Evans), on February 20. Our sympathy goes out to her relatives.

1910

It was a pleasure and an honor to receive and read a copy of the collection of plays: "Bible Plays Out of the East," written by Anna R. Kennedy. We are proud of this work of a daughter of the Hall.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lupton, Jr. (Marian Lane) announce the arrival of a daughter, Anne Barrington Upton, on February 24. Our heartiest congratulations!

1922

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Loux Field (Catherine Scott) announce the birth of a son, Elmer Loux Field, Jr., on November 22, 1928. Bettie, two years old, adores her little brother.

Editorial Notes

As we go to press we notice how woefully brief is our Alumnae news column. May we not ask you to send us any little news items which may come to your attention. We want Ivy Leaves to represent alike the activities of School and Alumnae—help us to balance the columns, please.

The 1929-1930 number of the catalog of St. Mary's Hall has just come from the printer and we are very anxious to send copies of it wherever they will be of advantage, both in spreading the work of the Hall and in interesting new students. Can't you use one for one of these purposes, or both? We shall be glad to send you any number you wish.

It will be of interest to the Daughters to know that the proposal which has been hanging fire for many years, to have a bridge across the Delaware River from Bristol to Burlington, has become a fact, and work has started on this side. The end of the Bridge in Burlington will be placed along the street beside the Bishop's house on Reed Street, and it will join the Boulevard by means of an approach from the end of the bridge, the exact layout of which cannot yet be determined. Thus will Pennsylvania be brought nearer to New Jersey.



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

April-May, 1929

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

No. 7

HONOR ROLL

First Honor Roll—85% or over in four major subjects and no failures.

Lower School

Constance Anderson, Mary Jane Choate, Dorothy Day, Marian Eaton, Anna Latta, Lillian Turner.

Upper School

Nancy Bryan, Betty Cole, May Cumpston, Constance della Cioppa, Charlotte, Droosten, Jane Garrett, Elizabeth Gilbert, Barbara Kaye, Mary Myers, Ida Riette Pichler, Eleanor Poland, Margaret Reese, Isabel Ridge, Elizabeth Seckel, Betty Stover, Rebecca Styer, Mabel Welles, Margaret Youngman.

Second Honor Roll—85% or over in two major subjects and no failures:

Lower School

Stephanie Gott, Betty Jo McGee, Mildred McIlvaine, Joyce Pardee, Coleen Shaner, Ada Talbot.

Upper School

Louise Adams, Patricia Bradner, Catherine Browning, Margaret Cayford, Ida Druck, Elizabeth Haefner, Elizabeth Heyl, Anita Kinley, Betty Laurson, Elizabeth Lindabury, Adelaide Mack, Georgiana McIlvaine, Lydia McIlvaine, Charlotte Parry, Dora Parry, Alice Shorn, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Charlotte Woodall, Justine Woodall.

SCHOOL NOTES

On Saturday evening, April 13, Miss Spurr entertained the school at an original April Fool party. Everyone came dressed as she expected to look ten years from that time and the result was most interesting. The party was a rollicking one, and the guests very enthusiastic.

On Friday, April 19, the school was entertained by the Glee Club of the Bordentown Military Institute. The program was a most interesting group of songs and readings, and dancing followed the program.

On Wednesday, April 24, the swimming team of the Hall participated in a swimming meet at George School, Pennsylvania. The events were a 100-yard dash, diving and a relay race. The meet was won by the George School. St. Mary's Hall Swimming team was made up of K. Gray, Captain; D. Mateer, Betty Stanford, Ruth Munro, Adelaide Mack, Peggy Benners, Ida Pichler, Betty Laurson, and in the Lower School Ada Talbot, Betty Jo McGee and Peggy Reese.

On Saturday, April 27, the Junior Class, with its Sponsor, Miss Lockwood, and Miss Spurr, went to Philadelphia for dinner and the theatre. The class inaugurated a custom by this plan for a Junior Theatre Party, and it will probably be continued by other classes after them. The dinner party was a charming one and all were very happy, though tired, on their arrival home.

On Wednesday, May 1, the Annual Meet which marked the end of the swimming term was held at the Trenton Y. W. C. A. Many of the girls took part and many of the girls from the school were present to lend their enthusiasm to the cheering. The cup for the highest number of points was won by Adelaide Mack, of the Junior Class. The following scores were made:

Dash:

First place—Ruth Munro
Second place—Adelaide Mack
Third place—Mary Myers

Diving:

First place—Adelaide Mack
Second place—Rebecca Styer
Third place—Betty Stanford

Balloon relay—Won by the White Team, 31 to 8.

First—Adelaide Mack with 11 points
Second—Ruth Munro—5 points
Third—Stanford and Myers with 4 points

PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR MAY AND JUNE

May

4—Senior Prom
8—Seventh Grade Tea
11—Field Day
15—Riding Exhibition
16—Eighth Grade Closing Exercises
20—Trustees' Meeting
25—Athletic Banquet
27—Founder's Day
29—Senior Dinner

June

1—Pageant
2—Baccalaureate
3—Class Exercises
Musical
4—Commencement

On Saturday, May 4, the Senior Class held its annual Prom. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the Senior colors, black and gold—and the Art Studio looked very inviting between dances. The dance was well attended, the music was good, and the affair was a decided success.

On Thursday, May 9, Ascension Day, the girls of the school formed part of the procession at the evening service at St. Mary's Church.

On Saturday, May 11, Field Day was held. The inclement weather of the weeks before, when not more than one day in three had been fair, had given all of the school much cause to worry about the possible postponement of the events, but the day was a beautiful one and left nothing to be desired. Many parents and friends came and the day was a very successful one. The program with the winners of the events was as follows:

1. a. Running High Jump, Upper School
 - First place.....Ida Druck
 - Second place.....Lydia McIlvaine
 - Third place.....Ruth Munro
- b. Twenty-five Yard Dash, Trial Heats, Lower School
2. a. Running Broad Jump, Upper School
 - First place.....Elizabeth Heyl
 - Second place.....Ruth Munro
 - Third place.....Ida Druck
- b. Three-legged Race, Lower School
 - First place...Jane Garrett & Lydia McIlvaine
 - Second place.....Ann Latta & Joan Dufur
 - Third place.....Mary Bright & Mabel Welles
3. a. Running Hop, Step and Jump, Upper School
 - First place.....Eleanor Poland
 - Second place.....Rosabelle Dufur
 - Third place.....Rebecca Styer
- b. Twenty-five-Yard Dash, Final Heats, Lower School
 - First place.....Mary Leech
 - Second place.....Betty Stover
 - Third place.....Ruth Leech
4. a. Shotput, Upper School
 - First place.....Ida Druck
 - Second place.....Ida Riette Pichler
 - Third place.....Ruth Munro
- b. Running High Jump, Lower School
 - First place.....Mary Leech
 - Second place.....Georgiana McIlvaine
 - Third place.....Ada Talbot
5. a. Fifty-Yard Dash, Upper School
 - First place.....Ida Druck
 - Second place.....Ruth Munro
 - Third place.....Elizabeth Heyl

b. Running Broad Jump, Lower School

- First place.....Mary Leech
- Second place.....Ada Talbot
- Third place.....Georgiana McIlvaine

6. Javelin Throw

- First place.....Ida Riette Pichler
- Second place.....Marjorie Howell
- Third place.....Ruth Munro

7. a. Hurdle Race, Upper School

- First place.....Marjorie Mateer
- Second place.....Adelaide Mack
- Third place.....Ida Riette Pichler

b. Sack Race, Lower School—Won by Blue Team

8. Obstacle Race—Won by White Team

9. March, Entire School

Canoe Races

a. Individual

- First place.....Mack and Clyde
- Second place.....Munro and Pichler
- Third place.....J. Woodall and Styer

b. Interclass

- First place.....Senior
- Second place.....Sophomore
- Third place.....Junior

EXHIBITION OF DANCING

Lower School

1. Siciliano—Elisabeth Gilbert, Bette Stover, Ann Latta, Jean Miller, Betty Jo McGee.
2. The Elf—Shirley Johnston.
3. Zephyr—Ann Latta
4. Little Old New York—Girls: Joanne Dufur, Sara Marie Siegel, Polly Pickering. Boys: Jean Miller, Elisabeth Gilbert, Bette Stover. The Lost Baby: Coleen Shaner.
5. Fairy Pipes—Marion Eaton.
6. Water Sprites—Betty Jo McGee, Ann Latta, Joanne Dufur, Elisabeth Gilbert, Bette Stover. Class Relay Race, 10, Junior and Senior Classes—Won by Seniors.
7. Babes in Woods—Gretel, Ann Latta; Hansel, Betty Jo McGee; Robins, Stephanie Gott, Joyce Pardee, Jane Ross, Coleen Shaner, Jane Turner.
8. Poppies—Elisabeth Gilbert.
9. Balloon Dance—Betty Jo McGee.
10. Betty's Music Box—Elisabeth Gilbert, Sara Marie Siegel, Joanne Dufur.
11. Krazy Kat Parade—Marion Eaton, Stephanie Gott, Shirley Johnston, Jane Ross, Jane Turner, Joyce Pardee.
12. Thistledown—Betty Jo McGee, Ann Latta, Sara Marie Siegel, Joanne Dufur, Polly Pickering.

The winner of the Field Day Cup was Ida Druck, of the medal, Ida Riette Pichler, and honorable mention was given to Ruth Munro. The winning team was the White Team. In the Lower School the winner of the pennant was Mary Leech, the second place was won by Georgianna McIlvaine, and the following girls tied for the third place: Ada Talbot, Jane Garrett, Betty Stover and Ruth Leech.

The canoe racing was an interesting venture this year, and much enthusiasm was shown by parents and girls. The river is a valuable asset and we hope that more use of it may be made next year.

On Wednesday, May 15, the Riding Exhibition was held at the Hampton Road Riding Academy, in Merchantville. The following were the results: First place won by Margaret Youngman; second place won by Isabel Ridge. Most improvement in riding for the year shown by Betty Cole.

On Thursday, May 16, the Senior Domestic Science Class entertained at dinner. The meal was a great success and we offer our congratulations to the class and its teacher, Miss Edith Morton.

In the evening the eighth grade entertained with two plays. The casts were as follows:

DOROTHY'S INSPIRATION

Miss Perkins	Louise Adams
Bertha	Marjorie Rohrer
Marian	Mary Bright
Alice	Georgianna McIlvaine
Kathleen	Peggy Reese
Dorothy	Constance della Cioppa

THE MEREDITHS ENTERTAIN

Mr. Meredith	Jane Garrett
Mrs. Meredith	Elizabeth Seckel
Mr. Griswold	Georgianna McIlvaine
Mrs. Griswold	Mary Leech
Mrs. Warren	Constance della Cioppa
Maid	Mabel Welles

The performance was smooth and very successful. The class and Miss K. L. Woodward deserved the congratulations they received.

On Monday, May 20, the Trustees of the school held their Annual Meeting preceded by an Executive Board Meeting in the morning.

On Tuesday, May 21, the Senior Class entertained the Faculty at Tea and Bridge.

On Wednesday, May 22, the Sketch Club gave a performance of a marionnette show, the puppets and scenery of which they had made. It was a very successful and worthwhile performance. The cast was as follows:

PETER PAN

Peter Pan	May Cumpston
Wendy	Dora Parry
Mr. Darling	Elizabeth Lindabury
Mrs. Darling	Emily Minford
Michael	Georgianna McIlvaine
John	Lydia McIlvaine
Lost Boys	Mary Bright and Mabel Well
Pirates	
Hook	Jane Garrett
Smee	Jean Ferguson
Startsey	Margaret Reese
Crocodile	
Tinker Bell	Elizabeth Ridley
Nana	

ALUMNAE NOTES

It was Miss Spurr's privilege to be present and speak at the New York Chapter luncheon on April 9 at the Hotel Roosevelt, N. Y. C. Bishop Matthews was present and in his inimitable way welcomed the members and reported on the progress of the school. Mrs. Fisher, one of the oldest living graduates, spoke most inspiringly and made us all feel the permanence and stability of the record of the Hall.

1854

It is with great regret that we note the passing of Miss Anna Gascoigne Steele. A tribute paid to her by a friend at the time of her death reads in part as follows:

"At the age of 19 she had a severe illness which resulted in impaired hearing, and for a great many years she has been totally deaf, an affliction which she never allowed to darken her sunny disposition. Her interests were broad and varied. She was always a supporter of any town improvement or uplift movement. A large number of valuable standard books in the town library are her gifts. She was a woman of keen intellect, sterling character, strong Christian faith, a consistent member of Zion Episcopal Church."

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her family.

1864

With great sorrow we record the passing of Frances Snowhill Kester (Mrs. F. S. Baquet) in 1925.

1926

"Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welb Waters, of 1419 Baird Avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Elethea Dustin Waters, to Norman Ransley May, son of the late Thomas Howard May and Mrs. May, of Philadelphia. The wedding took place in St. Elizabeth's Church, Philadelphia, on Saturday, with the Rev. Father John R. Crosby, S.T.D., officiating. The bride is a member

of the executive board of the Sub-Junior Section of the Camden Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. May will be at home after May 1 at 3315 North Eighteenth Street, Tioga, Pa."

1927

Virginia Van Court gave a recital, with Clara Kane Bowman, soprano, as assisting artist, on Thursday evening, April 18, at the Stevens School.

1917—Special

It gives us great pleasure to announce the marriage of Dorothy Katherine Dobbins to James Norman Barlow on Wednesday, May 8th, 1929, at Red Bank. Mrs. Barlow's new address after June 1 will be Glen Cairn Arms, West State and Calhoun Streets, Trenton, N. J. May we wish Mr. and Mrs. Barlow great happiness.

1928

Alyse Power writes most enthusiastically of her trip. She expects to return in time for Commencement.

Helen Glasier writes that she is taking a business course in Grays' College, in Portland.

NEW YORK CHAPTER

The Fourth Meeting of the New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall was held on May 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Perrine and Miss Virginia Perrine, in the beautiful Forest Hill Section of Newark, N. J.

The day was beautiful and spring was everywhere. The members were most cordially received and most hospitably served with a delicious and bountiful luncheon.

After luncheon the members gathered in the spacious living room and the President opened the meeting with the Lord's prayer.

The various reports were read and accepted. Mrs. Newton read several letters, one from Miss Spurr, extending a cordial invitation to all the members to come to St. Mary's Hall on Founder's Day.

A motion was made and carried that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mrs. Katzenbach.

Mrs. Dunnington gave her report on the Chapter luncheon, and asked that in the future the Chairman of the Luncheon Committee might be notified twenty-four hours in advance if any member who had paid for the luncheon found she would be unable to at-

tend, as the Chairman would then be able to save the money for the Chapter Treasury instead of paying it to the Hotel.

Much time and attention were given to further discussion of ways and means to make up the balance of the thousand dollars promised the Hall this year, and pledges were given by the twenty-four members present for the amount of \$340.

The meeting was then adjourned and after expressing their appreciation to the hostesses the members departed.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed MARION A. HAVILAND,
Secretary.

It gives us great pleasure to print in this issue a poem received from Sophie Tener Holt, 1886:

Lillies of May



Under my window, the valley lilies
Softly swinging their bells of snow,
Bring me visions, this mild May morning
Of the dear old schoolroom of long ago.

Once more I sit by an open window
In old St. Mary's, my work all done.
The same sweet perfume is gently floating
On breezes warmed by the westering sun.

Do the lilies still bloom in the Bishop's garden,
Under the windows where Seniors dream?
Do other girls gather them, loving each blossom,
As once we plucked them by Delaware's stream?

Back to St. Mary's my day dreams are wending,
Church bells are chiming, above the old trees;
Music and fragrance in harmony blending,
When lily bells sway in the soft May breeze.

Far from "The Hall" has my destiny led me,
But lilies bloom here with the coming of May.
Eastern or Western, they bring the same message:
"Serving is living." I hear and obey.





Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

June, 1929

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

No. 8

WITH THIS, the last number of *Ivy Leaves* for the year 1928-1929, the Editor takes the opportunity of wishing its readers a very happy summer and a restful vacation.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE YEAR 1928-1929

First Honor Roll—85% or over in four major subjects for the year and no failures:

Lower School	Upper School
Constance Anderson	Lillian Turner
Dorothy Day	Mabel Welles
Marian Eaton	Eleanor Poland
Elisabeth Gilbert	Ida Riette Pichler
Stephanie Gott	

Second Honor Roll—85% or over in two major subjects for the year and no failures:

Lower School	Upper School
Mary Jane Choate	Nancy Bryan
Constance della Cioppa	Charlotte Droosten
Jane Garrett	Ida Druck
Georgiana McIlvaine	June Hendler
Mildred McIlvaine	Dora Parry
Betty Jo McGee	Isabel Ridge
Joyce Pardee	Elizabeth Shoemaker
Margaret Reese	Verna Stover
Elizabeth Seckel	Rebecca Styer
Ada Talbot	

SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday, May 23rd, the Junior Athletic Association held its annual picnic at which the athletic awards for the year were distributed. The girls played games and came away from the festivities inspired for a fine year's record in 1929-1930.

On Friday, May 24th, Major Charles M. Duncan, of the Freehold Military Institute, presented the school with a movie production entitled "Almost Human." The girls were very grateful to the Major for his generosity and kindness in coming all the way from Freehold to give the performance.

On Saturday, May 24th, the Athletic Banquet for the entire Upper School was held. The dining room was tastefully decorated and each place was marked by a little blue ship, to celebrate the beginning of water sports for St. Mary's Hall. Speeches were made by Alice Schorn, President of the Athletic Association; Miss Borland, instructor in Athletics, and Miss Spurr. Toasts were given to the representatives of the various types of sports, and many school songs were sung. The awards were made to the winners of Field Day and of the various events during the year. The season this year has been very successful, and was marked by the winning of four out of seven of the basketball games by the Varsity Team and by the introduction of canoeing into Field Day events. It all augurs most auspiciously for 1929-1930.

On Sunday, May 26th, the school was honored by a recital of songs by Mrs. Fannie Rice Schorn, mother of Alice Schorn, of the Senior Class. Her singing was superb and the school was more than enthusiastically grateful.

On Monday, May 27th, Founder's Day dawned bright and glorious. At 10.30 a choral communion was celebrated by Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward, and about forty alumnae were present. Directly afterwards a business meeting of the Society of Graduates was held. At 1 o'clock luncheon was served and afterwards the Society again convened. Further notice of this meeting will be found in another part of this number. It was a joy to welcome back so many of the Alumnae and to have them so enthusiastic and interested. We hope that everyone is planning now to be present at the Grand Reunion next year.

On Wednesday, May 29th, the annual Senior Dinner was held. The Seniors received little gifts which typified certain marked characteristics which they had shown during the year and the meal was a happy and hilarious one. It marked the beginning of the Senior festivities.

On Saturday, June 1st, the Pageant was given most successfully in the circle. This year it was Gilbert Murray's version of "Iphigenia in Tauris" of Euripides, and the cast was as follows:

"IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS" OF EURIPIDES

Characters of the Play

Iphigenia, eldest daughter of Agammemon, King of Argos	Eleanor Poland
(Supposed to have been sacrificed by him to Artemis at Aulis)	
Orestes, her brother	Alice Schorn
(Pursued by Furies for killing his mother, Clytemnestra, who had murdered Agamemnon)	
Pylades, Prince of Phocis, friend of Orestes,	Louise Clyde
Thoas, King of Tauris, a savage country beyond the Symplegades	Ida Riette Pichler
A Herdsman	Rebecca Styer
A Messenger	Charlotte Parry
Chorus of Captive Women, Handmaids to Iphigenia:	
Theodora Elmendorf, Leader; Elizabeth Haefner, Elizabeth Ridley, Jane Garrett, Betty Cole, Mary Myers, Elizabeth Laurson, Isabel Ridge, Ida Druck, Reberta Clayton, Dora Parry, May Cumpston, Dora Pugh, Margaret Cayford, Emily Minford, Nancy Bryan, Charlotte Droosten, Margaret	

Youngman, Marjorie Howell, Charlotte Woodall, Anna Virginia Dickerson, Elizabeth Sowden, Elizabeth Hoe, Elizabeth Seckel.

The Goddess Pallas Athena Anita Kinley
Altar Attendants: Mildred Dufur, Constance della Cioppa, Sara Marie Siegel.

Temple Guards: Elizabeth Heyl, Jean Fergusson, Adelaide Mack, Justine Woodall, Lydia McIlvaine, Katharine Gray.

Scene: Before the Temple of Artemis in the land of Tauris.

The acting and production were excellent and were due to the care and interest of Miss Sitterly, of the English Department, assisted by Miss Borland.

On Sunday, June 2nd, the Baccalaureate service was held at 5 o'clock in the Chapel. The preacher was the Rev. H. Percy Silver, and his talk follows:

(Stenographically reported)

It is a pleasure to be here at this school, especially as it was my very dear friend, the Bishop of the Diocese, who asked me to come. I was in the town on Saturday where his great-grandfather was born. Now I am right down in the district where he himself works.

Now, it is usual to divide an address into three parts. I am just going to divide mine into two parts. First, I want to define a word, and I will do so by asking a question; then I will answer it myself. Second, two single words, through which I will draw a picture. That is my message today. First, this word; and I will tell what it means. Then second, I will give a picture; and I hope you will get hold of the picture and word with it.

First, what do we mean by education? That is my question. Most people do not know! I hear much talk about education. But what is education? That is my question. You know the man who went to a doctor and said, "Now, doctor, when I stand on my head all the blood rushes to my head; and when I stand on my feet why doesn't it run to my feet?" And the doctor said, "Well, your feet aren't empty!" Now there are people who have an idea that education is a problem dealing with a vacant space back of the head, and the purpose is to fill that space up with all sorts of strange theories and philosophies from the outside. Some people seem to think that is education. Now that is not education at all. Education is just the reverse view. It is really two words from another language; and it means to draw out—not to fill up from the outside, but to draw out from inside. That is what it means.

It is the same thing as evolution. Evolution is an unfolding development, the purpose of which is to bring fruition. And education, girls, is not simply the training of the mind. That is not education. Some people get simply a mental training of the mind, and are like a sentence in Scripture, "Ephraim is a cake not turned." If we were saying it today we should say, "Ephraim was half-baked!" He was not a good cake. He was a complete failure. The purpose of education is to draw life out, not simply to draw the mind out, but the whole life.

Now life consists of something more than brains or some people would not live long! Life consists of a physical body; and it is very necessary to educate the body; not by sending to the store and getting muscles, but you draw out those muscles by exercise and by training. If you tie your arm down by your side it will get so you cannot use it at all. You must constantly use it. You must use your physical body, and feed it on physical food.

But you feed your mind in a different way. You don't feed it at the table three times a day, but by drawing it out through contact with the thoughts and minds of others.

Now I will give you the picture. (Turning to the graduating class, he said, laughingly, one of these girls said we ought to be through by 6 o'clock!) Now let me answer my question.

Education consists of the development of life—the whole life; body, mind and soul. And education that leaves out any one of those three sides is not good. It fails of its purpose. It is not a complete thing. If you simply develop the physical body you have a strong physical animal. If you simply develop the mind you have a strong intellectual animal—even a dangerous animal. But if you develop the body, the mind, and the soul, you have a safe center.

So my answer to education is this: the purpose of education is to bring the body to that point of development where it is in harmony with physical nature; to bring the mind into harmony with the highest intelligence; and to bring the soul into harmony with the Infinite. In other words, suppose you have a stringed instrument—any stringed instrument, you don't just take it up and strum the strings; you must, first of all, get those strings in what we call "tune." You keep turning, turning those strings until, when you touch them, they pour their whole soul out "in tune." And all those strings are different. There are one of each. And you tune each up according to its character. Then you get harmony and music. If you had only one string you would not get much harmony. The same with life—unless your mind, body and spirit is developed, you aren't educated.

Just clinch that thought. I want to tell you I think the purpose of education is to make people holy. I don't mean sad-looking. I don't mean that! I mean rounded out. Holy means whole; not half; not a quarter; not a section. A holy thing is a complete thing. That is the purpose of education—to bring life to completion. Just like your flowers in the garden. You don't want a little bud to drop off; you want it to keep on growing till the whole beautiful flower is there. So you want life to keep developing until it comes to its fullness and glory. That is the purpose of education. Now you are grown up, go into that, girls.

Here is the picture. Are any of you girls from New England? Well, my picture is an old New England house. I will describe one—just a little of it. We go in the front room, the big room in the house, the best room. The blinds are down, the shutters are closed. We only use that room on special occasions—like some people use the Church—for marriages and funerals! I will describe that front room: Brussels carpet on the floor; hair cloth furniture; a round table with a marble top, on it a glass case enclosing a studded parrot or wax flowers; round the walls are chromos of members of the family who have died. Never a picture till a person dies; it is too great a risk!

Now there is the front room. And here is a man who doesn't know about this. He knocks at the door. Nobody answers. And the man next door shouts: "They live in the back of the house!" And so he goes around; and there they are in the kitchen—the whole crowd! A lot of people are just like that—living in the back of the house; just thinking of physical needs—of food and the next meal, of clothes, of human needs. Living in the back of the house! A lot of people do not use the best rooms

in the house. They keep them shut off; the curtains down; the blinds shut.

As I understand education, it means to come out of the kitchen; to open up some of the other rooms. Don't live in simply one room. Don't think simply of what you are going to eat, going to wear. Think of bigger things. Come out of this small environment into something bigger. Education takes you into bigger rooms. Take mathematics. What an infinite thought! You go into that room, and you find it opens a new world for you. You will be able to wrestle with big problems. It opens up the shutters, and lets you see out. Think of what the world owes mathematics today; how it has contributed to make life better. Or you go into the room of French or some other language. What does that do? It lets you look at life through other people—through the soul of France, of Spain, Italy, or any other nation whose language you study. Coming down to literature, that takes you out of self into something better.

That is a beautiful room. Some people don't have sense enough to use all the rooms—they just use one or two rooms, and think that is all they need; they don't think it is necessary to think the thoughts of other people, to look at life through their eyes. Which is like going into the second story—you have a larger vision. Down in the kitchen you don't think about it.

And so you go into the room of prayer. Some people never go into that room. To them it is a closed room, and their life is poorer because they stay out of it. If they would only go in their life would be sweeter. And they would find Someone there—they would find God there; they would know they were His children, and He was their Father. It is a beautiful room! But some people seldom go in there.

Then there is the room of the dear Lord's Presence—the Table of Bread and Wine. Some people don't go there; although He asks them to. People are careless of the glorious things of eternity. Some would rather be down in the kitchen fussing around.

Now, that is the picture. I wonder if you cannot think it through so there will be a real challenge; so that your education, on which you have spent some time, and your parents' money, so that your education may get you out of the kitchen—away from yourself, out of selfishness and self-interest, into higher things. Open the whole house! Let the sunshine of God in! It is a beautiful house—this house of life. Some don't know it. There is music, art, a great many rooms. We are the children of a King; and He has many mansions—not in the world beyond, but here. And those mansions are our own souls. I think some people really live in a wood shed; they haven't even sense enough to come into the house of their life.

My message to you, girls (and I must stop before 6 o'clock!) is this: all the time you have been spending on study, try to realize, has been for a very definite purpose. It is to push open these shutters of a closed life; to open a door that you will enter into a larger field of thought. You know there is a very beautiful picture by Holman Hunt, of the Saviour standing, knocking at the door—the door of the heart of man. There is a Stranger knocking at the front door, and He is told to go to the back door! Someone said to Holman Hunt, "Your picture is wrong. There is no door-knob." And Holman Hunt answered, "I know you don't see any;

but the door-knob is on the inside!" The door must be opened from the inside. So in life, children, let us remember that when the dear Lord knocks, we must open the door; and all these rooms of life—splendid rooms that have been shut up—we must enter into.

My challenge today is to struggle all your life to live just as big a life as you know how. Don't be satisfied simply to get by; struggle to understand. Don't just peep in the room; open it up; live there. There is no reason why, in this great age, with all the blessings the dear Lord has lavished upon us, we should live in a single corner of our life. We might live in a palace like the daughter of a king! Enjoy the sense of freedom. Come in contact with rooms now vacant. May some great spirit in the home reach us, to guide us and help us!

This is a great school. It has stood through many years for ideals; it has struggled to keep its students physically strong and mentally alert and spiritually in tune with God. It has taught you the thoughts of men. It has brought you in contact with the great purpose of God. This is the education I think this school gives. The teachers struggled to make you understand, and to take you from room to room; out of self into something better, something lovelier, something to look out on in life—a great, glorious, beautiful thing—dedicated to God.

May God bless all you girls, and especially you girls who are leaving the school. I wonder if you will get this message I want to leave with you today? Things have been done for you; your way has been made easy. You have not been called upon to do the humdrum work of life; somebody has made it possible for you to have the loving direction and care of a school like this. Now you are going out; some of you to college; some into various lines of service and activity. Girls, try from now on to get more and more off of the receiving end of life on to the giving-out end of life! Try so to use your time, to develop your talents, that you will have something to give instead of simply being those with outstretched arms waiting for somebody to give you something! Try to take less of your father's money, and less of your mother's time. Just get your little shoulders under the wheel of some of the home problems yourself. In other words, try to be a little more useful! In other words, get to the point where you are contributing something to life instead of trying to get something out of it! The world does not owe anybody anything except an opportunity to make a living. And we never know the blessing of life until we have come to the point where we are using our time and talents in service. You girls are moving towards a point in life where you will accept some of its responsibilities and use your talents in service. What do you suppose the joy of Heaven is? God is constantly releasing His best gift. That is the joy of Heaven. That is the joy of life. So I say, try to get more and more off of the receiving end and more and more on to the giving-out end! Never be satisfied until you have put your life somewhere where you contribute something to the world to make it better. Then you will understand the joy and blessedness and the glory of it all.

God bless you, direct you, guide you, and help you wherever you are, and give you sense enough to invest your life in a way that will yield a large return to His glory.

It was indeed an inspiration and help to the graduating class.

On Monday, June 3rd, at 3 o'clock, the Seniors held their last class meeting in the Circle. The class poem, history, prophecy and will were read by their authors. The president, Katharine Gray, then presented Miss Spurr with the Senior banner, and Betty Laurson, Junior president, with her cap and gown. The class treasurer, Charlotte Whitton, then presented the school with a check, and Theodora Elmendorf planted ivy at the base of the Circle side of Scarborough, to be "a living memory of the growing love of 1929 for the Hall." With the singing of the Seniors' farewell song and the school song, "Remember," the exercises were over.

In the evening at 8 the annual musicale was held. The affair was very successful and well attended. The program was as follows:

Ensemble: Second Mazurka.....	Godard
Ruth Munro and Miss Scott	
Musette	Bach
Scherzino	Dorothy Day
Minuet in G.....	Beethoven
Elisabeth Gilbert	
Chorus: Swing Low Sweet Chariot.....	Burleigh
Heav'n, Heav'n	Burleigh
Ensemble: Polish Dance.....	Schwarwenka
Charlotte Woodall and Miss Scott	
Fur Elise	Beethoven
Mildred Dufur	
Papillon	Grieg
Louise Clyde	
To a Wild Rose.....	MacDowell
To a Water Lily.....	MacDowell
Patricia Bradner	
Prelude Militaire	Rachmaninoff
Elizabeth Huber	
Chorus: Shadow March.....	Palmer
To Spring.....	Grieg
Charlotte Woodall	
Ensemble: November Sleighride.....	Tschaikowsky
Elizabeth Huber and Ida Druck	

On Tuesday, June 4th, in the midst of true "St. Mary's Hall weather," the Commencement Exercises were held. The program was as follows:

Program

March from Aida.....	Verdi
Chorus, Prayer of Thanksgiving.....	Kremser
Presentations	
Chorus, Mistress Margarita.....	Penn
Address.....	William C. Sturgis, Ph.D.
Chorus, Trees.....	Rasbach
Valedictory.....	Ida Riette Pichler
School Song	
Chapel Exercises	
Processional Hymn.....	533
Bidding Prayer	
Collects	
Magnificat	Simper
Conferring of Diplomas	
By the Right Reverend Paul Matthews	
Bishop of New Jersey	
Anthem, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem.....	Knox
Collects	
Benediction	
Recessional Hymn.....	537

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Scarborough Prize—Elisabeth Gilbert, Grade 7.

School Shield—Rebecca Styer, Junior Class.

Chaplain's Prize—Ida Riette Pichler, Senior Class.

Bishop's Prize—Anna Theodora Elmendorf, Senior Class.

Ivy Leaf—Elizabeth Purves Hoe, Senior Class.

Citizenship Prize—Alice Elizabeth Schorn, Senior Class.

Bishop Matthews presented Dr. William C. Sturgis with the following introductory remarks:

(Stenographically reported)

"I sincerely congratulate you on the selection of this bright day for this old school. You know, I hate to speak of the weather—not only because it is a hackneyed subject, but I am a little superstitious. You remember the story of the Irishman who was driving his pig home, and another Irishman met him and said, 'That's a fine pig you're driving to Dublin.' And Pat said, 'Hist! man! she thinks she's going to Cork!' You have to be careful about the weather. I am almost afraid to speak about this wonderful St. Mary's Day weather for fear it will turn bad on us.

"It is my duty to make a further presentation—one of the most important presentations of the day, if not the most important presentation. I don't know why they tell all these stories about the Scotch—perhaps you've heard of the Scotchman who was invited to a golden wedding in France, and he was a little nonplussed when he found at a golden wedding it was necessary to take a golden present. So he consulted two friends whom he took along, with the result that the first presented a gold fish, and the second a package of Old Gold cigarettes, and the third said, 'Let me present my friend, Mr. Goldstein!'

"And now, Board of Trustees, my most honored sirs, Miss Spurr, the Faculty, my dear Seniors, my dear children, their friends and relatives: let me present to you my friend, Dr. Sturgis, who has a golden gift for you today."

Dr. Sturgis' speech follows:

(Stenographically reported)

I know just exactly how you feel. Examinations over. Vacation coming. Free at last from discipline and school life. No hours to keep next week. Not necessary to be on time for meals. Discipline over! Free!

That is what I want to talk to you about—freedom. But what I want you to think about is something that seems entirely different. It is discipline and obedience.

You have passed through a good many years of discipline. You began very young. The first thing you were taught as babies was the necessity of obedience. I don't know whether you resented it. I know I resented it. What Robert Louis Stevenson has called the flat smack of the parental hand! I found there were certain things I had to do, and certain things I must not do. And I learned obedience through discipline.

You passed out of your babyhood and became children, and you were sent to school, and you had over you those who ought to be called mistresses, who made you obey, and put you under the discipline of work. No freedom about that; but discipline and obedience. Then you got away from home. You had been pretty strictly kept at home, but pretty soon you got away from your father and mother,

and you came to St. Mary's, and you found you had not got into any atmosphere of freedom at all. You found there were rules to be kept, and discipline to be maintained. And there wasn't much freedom about it at all.

I hope to goodness during the time you have been at this school you have not had two consecutive hours in which you could do as you liked. I wish you had been put in courses of discipline and courses of obedience. I am nothing but a Doctor of Philosophy, yet when I heard the list of things you have been studying here my head was like scrambled eggs. A most amazing number of things you have been studying. I suppose in certain lines you know a tremendous lot. I am sure in certain lines you know more than I do. But that doesn't count for anything in the discipline of our life. What we gather out of books; what people put into books; what people have been able to draw out of us is called education. But that doesn't amount to a row of pins. There is only one thing that school or college education, or life at school or college, can teach that is worth while teaching, and that is obedience, law, order, discipline. Disciplined obedience. Because the minute you get out into the world you find the world has no use whatever for an undisciplined body, mind or spirit.

The very word discipline carries with it the promise of enforcement. What people want, what employers want, what society wants is men and women who have been subject to discipline until they have learned how to obey, until they have seen the force, the authority, the value of discipline, and have subjected themselves under law to authority.

Studdert Kennedy—the Reverend Studdert Kennedy—was over here a few years ago. I met him in New York. He said: "I have had a remarkable experience. I have been among all the universities in your America, and I have met several hundred of your undergraduates. There is one thing impresses me very much. I have talked with them, and to them, and at them; and they all seem to be desirous of having open minds. But (he said) I discovered the trouble with them was their minds were open at both ends! All sorts of things called education were poured in at one ear, and was flowing out of the other." I said to him, "Why?" He said, "They are undisciplined! They don't know what authority means. They don't know what obedience means." And he was perfectly right.

If you, in this school, have not learned obedience, then I don't see what in the name of common sense you came here for! That is what people have been trying to do from your babyhood up. And the whole value of discipline is that it teaches us to obey. And the value of obedience is that it is the only road to authority and leadership.

A girl or boy goes out into life seeking employment, and the business man says, "I want primarily somebody who has learned to obey. If this boy or girl has learned what authority and obedience means I am perfectly ready to put him or her in a place of responsibility and authority to guide others." Otherwise there is no safe leadership except in disciplined obedience.

I think of that Roman army in the time of the Caesars. It conquered Rome, and it conquered the world. Every man had come up from the ranks; then he was given authority. "I am also a man under authority." That is the finest thing that Cen-

turion said. "I say to one, Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he cometh; and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it!" He knew what authority meant; he knew what obedience meant. And the only reason he was a Centurion was because he was a man under authority, as every Roman soldier was. And through discipline the Romans conquered the world of that day.

And there is no conquering the world, and no leadership today except through those who know authority; those who, through discipline have learned to obey. That is the value of obedience: because it fits for leadership.

I haven't said one word about religion. I am looking at the matter purely from a secular point of view, from the world's point of view. What the world wants on the part of you, on the part of all of us, is disciplined obedience. Yet I cannot help thinking of St. Paul as he wrote to that same Roman people—people who knew discipline. He called himself the slave of Jesus Christ! And immediately he goes on to say he was a trustworthy messenger of God. He was a trustworthy messenger of God because he was the slave of Jesus Christ—because he knew how to obey!

You are looking for leadership. As you go out into the world you want leadership. You would not be normal if you did not want leadership. But you cannot find acceptable leadership unless you are under authority. You are facing all sorts of kingdoms—the kingdom of money, of music, of art, of business; above all, you are facing the kingdom of a home—the greatest kingdom of all, the greatest kingdom of earth. You want leadership in home life. You want supremacy in the kingdom of the home. You want leadership in the home; and you will only get that leadership as you know what disciplined authority is.

Obedience—discipline! That is the whole universe of God. And it was because St. Paul was the slave of Jesus Christ that millions have looked up to him, and look up to him today. Think of his leadership! and the way in which he came to leadership. I have spoken to you this morning in this way because it seems to me the average idea of freedom is foolishness. There is no such thing as freedom except under authority. And I believe that what I have tried to put before you is wise. I believe it is the part of wisdom to learn self-discipline. That is my message to you.

I am going to close with words bigger than anything I can ever say to you. If you have never heard them, they are in the Bible, and they are from the lips of a man who has the reputation of being the wisest man that ever lived:

"Wisdom is radiant, and fadeth not away:
And easily is she beheld of them that love her,
And found of them that seek her.
For to think upon her is truiness of understanding,
And he that watcheth for her shall quickly be free
from care.

(Now listen!)

"For her true beginning is desire of discipline,
And the care for discipline is love of her;
And love of her is observance of her laws;
And to give heed to her laws confirmeth incorruption;
And incorruption bringeth near unto God.
So, then, desire of wisdom promoteth to a kingdom."

The Valedictorian of the class was Ida Riette Pichler, and the valedictory follows:

As we, the class of 1929, are about to leave these ivy-covered walls we feel an overwhelming desire to reminisce. The happy times we have spent together, our mutual detentions and painful classes all race before our eyes; just a mist of colored events. As we look back on our school years our petty difficulties seem like the troublesome gnats of a season past while the years ahead loom large and formidable before us.

How things have changed to our eyes! Who does not remember with an amused pang of sympathy that first homesickness when she was left alone to face the world in these surroundings? The helpless puzzlement of trying even to find her way around this venerable labyrinth? Which of us did not tremble as she faced the ordeal of her first processional march into chapel? Year by year examinations have faded us, rising bell has torn us in a haste of fear from blissful sleep, trustees' meetings have awed us for weeks in advance; now, at last, we have conquered our fears and we know that we are ready for something new.

Of all the memories upon which we can look back the most long-lasting are our friendships. When we have passed our every waking hour with certain companions for long months there gradually grows between us a bond which cannot be easily destroyed. We know and trust each other. We can count on the reactions and even anticipate the thoughts of our friends. When we are parted we know these bonds will last, for they are sincere.

Our chapel, too, has meant and always will mean much to us. The memory of the peaceful Sunday Vesper services with the rays of the afternoon sun sending oblique bars through the stained glass windows giving to the beloved edifice a mellow appearance and the familiar sweetness of our Christmas service, the triumphant gladness of the last recessional. The thoughts of these will, perchance, soften many a bitter moment for us in the years to come.

At our entrance when we looked forward to the goal it seemed an unattainable pinnacle high above the clouds and out of our vision. Now we have reached it and are about to take our places among the alumnae. This striving leads but to more striving still in other directions; this diploma will only be a passport to another field of labor. Our years of toil have only shown us how little we really know and this is true knowledge.

Gone are many of the facts that we so laboriously crammed into the notebooks, so many dates of wars and treaties, so many forms and formulae that seemed our very life before this date. All this labor was but a step toward the attainment of this precious engraved scroll. The diploma itself represents far more than mere facts. It is a token of the faith and confidence which St. Mary's Hall rests in us and we realize that no matter what our lot in life may be, she will stand behind us proud of her ninety-two years of existence and of our place in her large family.

In the years to come when new classes see our picture on the wall in the old corridor we hope that they will not only be moved by the incongruities of costume which it may display but also that they will be inspired by a certain indefinable something in our faces which may cheer them on and remind them of the world-wide, century-long sisterhood of St. Mary's Hall to which we are proud to belong.

And now we must say good-bye to Bishop Matthews, whose kindly jocosity and radiant personality

will always be for us associated with the Hall. To the trustees whose interest is manifested not only on the days of meetings but all through the year by their generosity, we say good-bye. To Miss Spurr, whose esteem we have tried to gain and in whom we have found illimitable wells of sincerity, understanding and love—good-bye. We say good-bye to the Faculty whose patience we have tried sorely but who have been kindness and sympathy personified.

To the Juniors another farewell with the hope that they will realize the goal toward which we have striven but have not reached, namely, staunch loyalty to the Hall and perfect co-operation with each other.

And now from the depths of our hearts we say good-bye to dear St. Mary's Hall; we go out with our heads held high, hoping that some day we may be worthy to take our places among that cloud of silent witnesses and the ghosts of the past which people her every corner.

After the exercises in the school room the guests moved to the Chapel where diplomas were presented to the following girls:

Nancy Jane Bryan	Virginia Grace Lente
Reberta Lambert Clayton	Ruth Charles Munro
Ida Miller Druck	Mary Catherine Myers
Anna Theodora Elmendorf	Charlotte Mills Parry
Anna Theodora Elmendorf	Ida Riette Pichler
Katharine Ann Gray	Alice Elizabeth Schorn
Elizabeth Purves Hoe	Elizabeth Scott
Anita Strange Kinley	Elizabeth Pusey Shoemaker
Nancy Madison Leiberderfer	Elizabeth Lee Sowden
	Charlotte Whitton

Certificates were presented to Eda Johann Heaton and Miriam Scott.

This marked the ending of a successful and happy school year. School will re-open September 25th for its 93rd year.

ALUMNAE NOTES

It was pleasant to hear from Mrs. Fearnley and we are grateful to her for the following items of interest:

1895

Mrs. Fearnley was the guest of Miss Alice D'Olier, in Paris, on the occasion of Marshall Foch's funeral in Paris on March 26th. Miss D'Olier had been able to procure excellent balcony seats on the Rue de Rivoli, along which the procession passed. It was a most magnificent pageant and yet all so simple and in such good taste.

1903

Mrs. Ludlum (Helene Hoerle) spent several months this winter in Florence, Italy. She had as her guest, Mrs. W. Ward, a former pupil of the Hall, who will be remembered as Oral Lawrence.

1905

Winifred Duncan Ward spent the winter in Bermuda and is now located at Provincetown, Cape Cod, for the summer. She is writing novels at present and has delightful plans for a home next year on the coast of Devonshire.

1907

Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins) took a trip by S. S. Rotterdam to Palestine in March. Her present address in Constantinople is Vedad Bey Han, Matchele, Constantinople, Turkey. Mrs. Heck writes that she hopes to spend the summer of 1930 at home in the States.

IVY LEAVES

1910

Major and Mrs. H. B. Clagett (Mary Steacy) took a trip to Honolulu this spring for Mrs. Clagett's health. We regret to hear that Mrs. Clagett has been quite ill but are glad to know that she is now better.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grigg (Dorothy Reed) have recently moved to 1 Sherwood Place, Great Kills, Staten Island.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) have a daughter, Martha Elizabeth Bacon, born on March 12, 1929.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schaeffer (Elizabeth Read) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a son, Howard Read Schaeffer, on May 22, 1929.

1922

At Grand Mere, Quebec, on May 3, 1929, Bettina Bullard was married to Mr. Gordon Lamont, of Englewood, New Jersey.

1922

We are told that Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Fisher (Eleanor Lawton) are very proud of their young son, Charles Vedelee Fish, II, born on January 8, 1929.

1923

Betty Fell writes that she is sailing in May for her long anticipated trip abroad. She expects to spend all the time in England.

1928

It will be of interest to girls of recent years to hear that Alysse Power, who spent most of the winter at Cannes, on the French Riviera, won the first prize in the "Concours d'Elegance." She drove a Marmon car, sport model, of a soft coffee tint with claret trimmings, and wore a Chanel frock of Chanel red.

Minutes of the Fifty-first Meeting of The Society of Graduates of St. Mary's Hall

The Fifty-first Annual Meeting of The Society of Graduates was held at St. Mary's Hall, on Monday, May 27, 1929.

The usual impressive Chapel Service began at 10.15 o'clock, conducted by Bishop Matthews, assisted by Mr. Ward. Following this came the Crowning of Bishop Doane's portrait.

Miss D'Olier, our President, called the meeting to order at 12 o'clock. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Sweney, the Corresponding Secretary, reported 730 notices sent out for the Annual Meeting; seven communications received and four answered. Report accepted as read.

Mrs. David Holmes, the Treasurer, reported as follows:

Society of Graduates' Fund (balance)	\$394.73
The Endowment Fund (balance)	262.93
Bishop Doane Flower Fund (balance)	488.03
The Elizabeth Guion Fund (balance)	11.84
Cash Scholarship Fund (balance)	1197.00
The Teachers' Fund (balance)	14.45

The above accounts were audited and found correct by Mary L. Miller and Elizabeth F. Smith.

An expression of appreciation was given Miss Weston for her gift of pansies used on Bishop Doane's grave.

Miss Ridgway, chairman of the Executive Committee, reported one vacancy on her committee. As

next year will be our Grand Reunion, plans for the same are necessary and any changes of address should be reported at once.

Miss D'Olier appointed Miss Margaret Haines to fill the vacancy on the Executive Committee.

Miss Martha Perrine reported a balance of \$135.49 in the Medal Fund.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Philadelphia Chapter

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on November 20th. Mr. Ward, our Chaplain, opened the meeting with a few words of prayer, after which the regular business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Philip Otis.

Miss Spurr then gave a very interesting talk on the wonderful changes at the Hall, and the growing enrollment.

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

On Tuesday afternoon, December 11th, a benefit bridge party was held at the Bellevue-Stratford to make up the deficit in the Scholarship Fund. Over twenty tables were taken, and the chapter not only made out well financially, but everybody seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The annual luncheon was held in February at the Bellevue-Stratford and was honored by the presence of Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward. The dining-room was most attractively decorated with spring flowers, and the place cards were the symbolic Ivy Leaf. Altogether it was a delightful affair.

VIRGINIA VAN COURT,
Recording Secretary.

New York Chapter

The New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall held their quarterly meetings at the Garden City Country Club on November 14th, with Mrs. Halsted, hostess; at the Park Central Hotel on January 9th, Mrs. Wylie, hostess; at the Hotel Esplanade on March 13th, Mrs. Scott, hostess; and at Newark, New Jersey, with Miss Virginia Perrine as hostess. The meetings were all well attended and the spirit of St. Mary's Hall prevailed in fraternity, consideration and co-operation, at every meeting. Miss Spurr and Mr. Ward, who are honorary members of the Chapter, each attended two meetings, and by their presence, information and interest brought before the Chapter the need for vital, earnest work for St. Mary's. One thousand dollars was promised by the members as their contribution to this year's maintenance and improvement of the Hall. A bridge party was given on January 29th, and the receipts were applied to this fund, which was started at the first meeting by a check from Miss Olden for fifty dollars; also one from Mrs. Scott later for one hundred dollars.

The annual luncheon was given on Tuesday, April 10th, at the Hotel Roosevelt, N. Y.

At the March meeting the suggestion was made to increase the annual dues to two dollars for all members, both graduates and associates, and the decision was left to be voted upon before the November meeting.

At the May meeting it was agreed that a circular letter be sent to the members not present asking for contributions toward the thousand dollars. At this meeting the twenty-four members pledged themselves for three hundred and forty dollars.

Many letters have been received and written, and gifts of friendship sent to those to whom we felt a word of cheer might be helpful. The past year has been happy, constructive and successful in our work together, leaving in one's heart a hope that next year we may be able to bestow greater gifts and blessings on St. Mary's Hall.

Respectfully submitted,
MARION A. HAVILAND, Secretary.

The Pittsburgh and Boston Chapters sent no reports.

Miss D'Olier designated Miss Eliza Ridgway and Mrs. David Styer to represent the Society of Graduates at the meetings of the Board of Trustees during the next year.

It being reported that Miss Guin's grave and lot needed attention, the motion carried that ten dollars in Miss Guin's Fund be added to the five dollars given by Miss Elizabeth Scarborough to create a permanent fund for the care of said grave and lot.

Mrs. Holmes announced that one thousand dollars had been paid to Miss Spurr from the Philadelphia Chapter toward the Cash Scholarship Fund.

Motion carried that the Founder's Day Offertory amounting to thirty dollars be added to the Cash Scholarship Fund.

The meeting adjourned for lunch at 1 o'clock. Forty members were present, with Miss Spurr, Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward adding much to our pleasure and happiness.

At 2 o'clock the meeting re-convened in the Art Room.

Miss Spurr, in presenting the Class of 1929, eighteen in number, spoke with pride of their being large in number and strong in loyalty.

Miss D'Olier cordially received the class as members of the Society of Graduates.

Mrs. Edward H. Stout was appointed Registrar to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Mrs. Edward I. Berry.

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

Class of 1864—Frances Kester, Mrs. Camille Baquet.

Class of 1865—Annie Mussleman, Mrs. E. D. Eshelman.

Class of 1865—Fannie N. Randall, Mrs. H. C. McIlvane.

Class of 1870—S. Helen Smith, Mrs. Ashbel Carey.

Class of 1873—Mary Cushing, Mrs. M. E. Hall.

Class of 1877—Edith Corbyn.

Class of 1881—Florence Nightingale Batchelor, Mrs. E. T. Dennis.

Class of 1900—Anna R. Kingdon, Mrs. Edward I. Berry.

Class of 1901—Alice F. Dorrance, Mrs. Dorrance Hood.

Bishop Matthews reverently added prayers as the Society stood.

The Bishop then gave a few words of greeting to the Class of 1929 as well as to the members of the Alumnae. He spoke enthusiastically of Miss Spurr's splendid success, leading to the new spirit of responsibility and interest among the Trustees, and also announced that Mrs. Frank Katzenbach (Natalie McNeal) had been elected a Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, who had always been a loyal and deeply interested friend of St. Mary's Hall.

Miss Spurr, after cordially greeting the Alumnae, gave a most interesting resume of the year's work

at the Hall, its growing enrollment and improved scholastic standing. Also the various changes in bath-room and shower facilities, and the addition of interesting athletic events on Field Day and the new feature of "Demonstration Day." In closing, Miss Spurr made a plea to the Alumnae to boost St. Mary's Hall and try to secure more pupils and thus help to make our Alma Mater the successful school that we wish to see it. Her last word was one of appreciation of the splendid co-operation of both the Trustees and the Alumnae which had proved such a wonderful help to her in her work.

Mr. Ward gave an outline of the religious instruction and services and also stressed the point of a larger enrollment.

While at lunch the student body gave a very lovely tribute to the Alumnae in the form of a song beautifully sung. Inasmuch as we were unable to respond, Miss Margaret Haines suggested that we have an Alumnae song, appropriate words set to a familiar tune, which we can sing at our Grand Reunion next year. Miss Haines was appointed chairman of the plan and any suggestions will be gladly received.

Mrs. Newton was appointed chairman of a Publicity Committee with the object to bring St. Mary's Hall more prominently before the public.

On presentation of applications duly signed by five members each, Mrs. Henry B. Weaver (Isabel Atkinson) and Miss Rebecca C. Fort were admitted into the Society of Graduates as associate members.

Miss D'Olier asked that suggestions of those who might be willing to hold any of the offices on the ticket to be voted on at the next Grand Reunion be sent to Miss Eliza Ridgway, chairman of the Executive Committee, thus greatly assisting the Nominating Committee.

A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Spurr as an expression of appreciation of her efficient administration of St. Mary's Hall.

After the collection of dues the meeting adjourned at 3.15 o'clock.

LILLIAN S. R. STYER, Recording Secretary.

Those present at the reunion were:

Miss Alice D'Olier	(Elizabeth Scudder)
Mrs. John C. Biddle	Mrs. Gilbert Halsted, Jr.
(Julia Sturges)	(Marjory Royce)
Mrs. J. B. Kerfoot	Mrs. Walter Moyer
(Annie Haight)	(Mary L. Reese)
Mrs. Henry G. Sweney	Mrs. G. P. Sargent
(Margaret Campbell)	(Dorothy Shreve)
Miss Eliza Ridgway	Miss Elizabeth Price
Mrs. Wm. Hartshorne	Miss Helen Schoemaker
(Sarah K. Taylor)	Mrs. A. D. Graham
Miss Margaret S. Haines	(Kathryn Blakely)
Mrs. J. C. Perrine	Miss Helen Donnelly
(Frances M. Gummere)	Miss Sara M. Tattersall
Miss Martha Perrine	Miss Mary L. Patton
Mrs. Victor Newton	Miss Lorelei Woodward
(Frances H. Graeff)	Mrs. Henry McKeen
Mrs. Wm. T. Grier	(Clara Cresson)
(Mary E. West)	Mrs. Newell Stone
Miss Lydia Weston	(Helen Baird)
Miss Mabel A. Schermerhorn	Mrs. M. G. Carboy
(Margaret Sturtevant)	
Miss Carolyn H. Strong	Miss Ruth Sturtevant
Miss Nancy Liebenderfer	Mrs. David V. Holmes
Miss Florence Davies	(Sarah F. Gauntt)
Miss Edith M. Roland	Mrs. Edward H. Stout
Mrs. Harold R. Fick	(Inez Baker)
(Elsie DeVoe)	Miss Marjorie Enzian
Miss Elizabeth W.	Mrs. Wm. Anderson
Bradner	(Katherine Vigelius)
Mrs. Mortimer Parker	Mrs. David Styer
(Lillian S. Richardson)	

Ivy Leaves

"RIGHT ONWARD"

October 1929

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

No. 1

EDITORIAL GREETING

This number of Ivy Leaves would not be complete without a word about the beginning of the new school year, the promise of success it gives and the changes which the Hall has seen during the summer. School reopened with a roster of 101 students, of whom 71 are boarders. The Senior Class numbers 17, and is happily settled in Senior House which seems now a tradition of the Hall. The new members of the Faculty are:

Art—Miss Doris Porter, State Teachers' College, Virginia; Cleveland School of Art; Columbia University.

French—Mlle. Madeleine Quemet, Convent of the Sacred Heart, St. Clair, Nantes, France.

History—Miss Nellie C. Armstrong, Wilson College, B.S.; Temple University.

Resident Nurse—Miss Margaret Mulholland, R.N.

Assistant—Mrs. George S. Schoyer.

Lower School—Mrs. Isabella G. Sixx, Wellesley College; Miss Rae Locke, New Jersey State Normal School.

Asst. Secretary—Miss Nancy Bryan, St. Mary's Hall.

The summer saw the complete renovation of the bathrooms in Odenheimer, and the addition of showers and washstands in that wing. All the house was painted and in consequence presented a very satisfactory and up-to-date appearance. Study Hall boasts of an entirely new set of desks and chairs and the various class rooms are at last equipped with satisfactory seating arrangements. And still more, the school now possesses a seven passenger sedan, the generous gift of a lover of the Hall, who wishes to remain anonymous.

THE ANNUAL PLEA

What did the summer bring to you? What are your plans for the winter? Have you heard anything from your classmates lately?

Send us any news which you may have, for Ivy Leaves needs it!!!!

SCHOOL NOTES

On Wednesday, September 25th, school re-opened and the girls returned to the Hall, eagerly looking forward to the new school year. Tea was served in the parlor to the girls' parents, and the day, on the whole, was quite a success. Ten of the class of '29 returned for the opening night, according to custom, namely: Elizabeth Hoe, Reberta Clayton, Elizabeth Sowden, Charlotte Whitton, Mary Myers, Ida Riette Pichler, Charlotte Parry, Elizabeth Scott, Miriam Scott and Nancy Bryan, and attended the celebration of the Holy Communion in the chapel on Thursday morning, at which the Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, and the Rev. John Talbot Ward, officiated. The Bishop's sermon was most inspiring and the service very lovely.

Various states are represented in the 101 students enrolled, namely: New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Georgia, Ohio, West Indies and Panama.

On Saturday, September 28th, the whole school went to Cedar Lake for a picnic. Hot dogs, sandwiches, fruit, coffee and pickles all went toward making a perfect picnic and the girls returned almost worn-out.

But not quite. For that night Miss Spurr entertained the teachers and girls with a lovely dance. The Rainbow Orchestra furnished excellent dance music, and ice-cream and cake were served. Every-

one had a wonderful time and Miss Spurr's party was voted a huge success.

On Saturday, October 5th, the old girls gave the new girls a party. It was a very novel and carefully planned treasure hunt, which proved to be very exciting and highly amusing. Crowds were going in all directions, following clues, and in spite of the fact that there was to be "no running," the girls were seen dashing in and out of the class rooms, up and down stairs, and where didn't they go? The treasure, a large stuffed elephant, was hidden in the shower room out-side the gym. It was finally discovered by Isabel Ridge and her partner, Mabel Hoe. Sandwiches and punch were served afterwards.

Hail Pompdebile VIII! Thus the Seniors started off a new year on October 12th, with one of the snappiest comedies ever seen. Called "The Knave of Hearts," it justified all rumors in its favor. The principal characters, Pompdebile VIII, Princess Violetta, the Knave and Chancellor, were portrayed by Justine Woodall, Betty Laurson, June Alloway and Rebecca Styer in that order. Barbara Kaye, Katharine Willcox, Peggy Cayford and Betty Haefner, completed the cast with five small girls as ingredient bearers. The Senior House wardrobes and the costume room as well as the ten-cent store, were raided with wonderful success and as a result, exact copies of the time of Pompdebile were produced. Justine as the fat, jovial being, acted her part to perfection, especially when it came to eating Violetta's tarts. And Princess Violetta! She was so provoked to think that would-be queens must learn to cook tarts, when they might better be accepting the homage of their future subjects. The Chancellor, stern, forbidding mortal that he was, insisted that the King act according to the Constitution and not according to the desire of his heart or stomach, as it were. As for the knave, although he stole the tarts and received King Pompdebile's most awful punishment, I do believe he received the best of the bargain, as far as the tarts were concerned. The Royal Cooks, who almost bumped heads each time they bowed, were very efficient. The play was a good start-off for the season's activities.

On Saturday, October 19th, bridge was the order of the evening. The prize went to Anna Virginia Dickerson, and Mary Bright was awarded a prize for prowess at hearts.

The Seventh Grade, under the direction of Miss Woodward, has undertaken a most interesting Nature Study project—that of naming and marking the trees in the circle. There are many valuable and interesting trees in our collection there, and it will be a pleasure to be able to identify each one.

The Primary Grades are rejoicing in the newest addition to their classroom, a sand table. We hope to see many projects worked out through this medium this year.

We know that you will be sorry to learn that Miss Spurr recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, but will rejoice with us that she has recovered so quickly and is able to resume her duties so soon.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1870

It was with sorrow that we heard of the death of Mrs. James C. Perrine (Frances M. Gummere) at Monhegan, Maine, on June 29th. Mrs. Perrine had seemed unusually well this Spring and her death

came as a great shock: it was due to a heart attack. Mrs. Perrine has always been one of the Hall's most loyal daughters, never missing a meeting at the Hall and she will be greatly missed. Our sympathy goes out to her only daughter, Martha Perrine, a graduate of the class of 1898.

1876

It is with great sorrow that we hear of the death of May Eldredge, after an illness of just a month, on May 28th.

1907

Mrs. Perry B. Strassburger (Alice Birchall) spent the summer at Rumson, N. J., where they rented a house for the summer and where her daughters, Betty and Susanne have enjoyed, especially the horse back riding.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hartman (Marion Mitchell) sailed by the S. S. Paris on July 8th, for a trip in Europe, covering Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Trieste and Paris. A card to Mrs. Fearnley stated that they had "flown" over a 1,000 miles. Mrs. Hartman is always deeply interested in civic conditions and is on several important committees in her home town, Lancaster, Pa. Her daughter, Marion, enters St. Mary's Hall this autumn as a pupil.

One of the Society Papers printed a photograph of Suzanne Strassburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Strassburger, of Montclair, on Cock of the Walk, winner in the Pony Saddle Class at the Monmouth County Horse Show. Mrs. Strassburger was Alice Birchall.

1909

Many of us have never forgotten Mrs. Davidson, who was Helen Mitchell. It will be of interest to those who knew her to hear how splendidly her son, William Davidson, Jr., has done. He graduated this last June, from Staunton Military Academy, with high honors: among others he was the best rifle shot out of more than 600 boys and his team won the Hearst Medal for National Championship.

Isabel Moore spent the entire summer at Kanaskis Ranch, at Seebe, Alberta, Canada, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies and writes that it has been a blissfully happy summer. She expected to get some big game hunting in September.

1911

Clara Engle sent Mrs. Fearnley a card in July saying that she had visited Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark and was to visit France and England before sailing for home in August. Clara is quite a traveller and one is never surprised to receive a card from her, from any part of the globe.

1913

Mrs. Frederic Waddington (Olivia Beddoes) who lives in Colorado near Swift Creek, writes of the severe winter last year, she says: "We did not go out even to our nearby town, from the middle of November, till the first of March. Our house was drifted up with snow, the barn completely buried and seven foot drifts all about the house. We had, however, moved half a mile and avoided much of the wind swept open pasture, getting closer to a more or less broken road to town."

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Jr., (Balloch Richards) of Elkins Park, Pa., are very proud of their little daughter born on April 25th, 1929.

Mrs. Cooper (Lucie Schriver) writes that she has a third little girl, born on July 11, 1928, Mary Stuart Cooper. Elizabeth who is ten and Frances, eight are great friends of the "lovely children" of Mrs. Shelbe (Marie Brown) and they all attend the same school.

Mrs. R. P. White (Marie Barber) writes of a very happy summer. June and July at West End, N. J., in the beautiful home of Mr. Parson, an uncle of Mr. White. Then August, at the Forest Lake Club near Hawley, Pennsylvania. Marie writes that her

little girl, Elizabeth, now ten years old, won the Wild Flower Contest and received two volumes of "Wild Flowers of New York," as her prize. Elizabeth is evidently following in her mother's footsteps for we recall that Marie always was winning prizes at the Hall for flower arrangements.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gurdon Potter (Marion Gallup) of Smethport, Pa., have a young son, born on June 21, 1929, who is called John Franklin Potter. This makes their third child, all boys. Mr. and Mrs. Potter spent part of August at the Thousand Islands.

Marjorie Strong sent out cards this summer announcing that she is now associated with Mr. Walter Weap, formerly of the Gorham Company, and that they have opened a Jewelry Shop, at 542 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Mrs. William T. Bacon (Martha Smith) spent the summer at Pine Orchard, Connecticut. She says it is an ideal place for her three children. Martha who was President of her Class, is talking of trying to arouse enthusiasm for a Class Reunion at the Hall in May, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker) took a trip to Canada again this summer, going by boat down the St. Lawrence as far as Murray Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Seggern (Olive Wilde) are now living at Stuart, Florida, on the West bank of the St. Lucie River. She says "We love it. Of course, all our friends think we are demented." It sounds very delightful from her description of their boats, the house they have built, their car in which they go to Miami to meet friends, of the leisure for reading, their joy in Edward, a handsome little fellow and the freedom of the life.

August brought Mrs. Fearnley a long letter from Mrs. Conyers (Louise Walker), with pictures of their attractive home, Palomera, Fairyland, Bermuda, and charming snap shots of three lovely children: Sylvia, Jane and "Bill" the baby.

Mrs. Donald Quarles (Carolyn Whitemore) writes of their happy summer at Point O Woods, Fire Island, N. Y. Mrs. Quarles has three children, Elizabeth, who is eight and showing marked musical ability, Donald, Jr., "falling out of trees all the time," and the baby Elizabeth, who will be two years old next February.

1914

We know that the 1914 girls will be glad to have news of Jessie Craven. It seems that three years ago, she came on from Colorado and took a course at the School of Horticulture at Ambler, Pa., and after finishing there, held a position in Bryn Mawr. Just a year ago, she was quite ill and had to give up her work. She has been since then with her mother in California and her health has greatly improved. Her address is 1211 West Eleventh Street, Los Angeles.

1915

A letter dated July 12th, written on board the S. S. Dorothy Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Company, enroute to Skagway, Alaska, from Mrs. James M. Hynes (Harriet Tams), tells of their delight in the scenery and says that even twenty-two hours of daylight is not enough for all there is to see. Mr. and Mrs. Hynes in their automobile have been "on the trail" for nearly a year now. From Texas, they visited the Grand Canyon, Mexico, Death Valley and many other places of interest, then California and Alaska. They expect to reach home this autumn.

On Sunday, October 13th, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman (Helen Brodrick), who were motoring home from the White Mountains, stopped in for a short call on Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. It was a delight to see Helen again, looking almost younger than when she was at the Hall. It was hard to realize that she is the mother of three children, Louise, Virginia

and Carolyn.

1916

Mrs. Arthur F. Coe (Grace Bennett) dropped in for a visit at Bonnie Brae, Ogunquit, Maine, on July 11th. She was taking a trip with an Aunt from California to Bar Harbor and was to return by the White Mountains and the Adirondacks. The Coes have built a new home in Riverton, N. J.

Mrs. James M. Austin (Dorothy Blair) spent more than a month this summer at the Austin Farm back of Bristol, Pa. By the way her address is 125 West Springfield Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Adelaide Parker spent part of August at Pine Point, Copas, Minnesota, as the guest of Georgiana Ingersoll. She has recently announced her engagement to Mr. John Morrissey and we hear the wedding is to take place this autumn.

Georgiana Ingersoll writes that she is sailing with her mother this autumn to spend six months in Europe, taking their car with them. Georgiana has undoubtedly "Wanderlust" and between taking courses at the University of Minnesota and acting as director of the Jacob Riis Settlement House Camp at Bear Mountain, New York, has had many wonderful trips across the water and spent part of last winter in Porto Rico.

Mary Paschal Young writes that she has given up her job in the bank and expects to spend the winter at home making a business of "trying to get fat."

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Summersby (Jean Ingersoll) dropped in to call on Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley, on Sunday, September 8th, motoring from Marblehead to the White Mountains. Since April, Mr. and Mrs. Summersby have been living in Holyoke, Mass. Their address is 8 Liberty Street; they have a little daughter, two years old this last August, who bears the pretty name of Alan MacLaren Summersby.

The New York "Herald Tribune" under issue of Sunday, September 8th, had a picture of Mrs. E. Schrieber Carter of Brooklyn, and her son, Ralph Carter, at the Lake Placid Club. Mrs. Carter was Elise Schrieber.

1916

Adelaide Parker is to be married to Mr. John Graham Morrissey in the Chapel of the Beloved Disciple, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City, on Saturday, October 19th, (1929). A reception at the Ambassador follows the church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey will be a home after the middle of November at Blind Brook Lodge, Rye, New York.

1917

On August 27, 1929, Marjorie Knapp Prophet, was married to Mr. John Avery Merwin, in St. John's Church, Mount Morris, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin are to make their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Merwin is Manager of the Woolworth Stores.

We were sorry to learn that Marcia Kitchell spent many weeks this last year in the hospital. She writes that it has taken her some time to get back her strength, but she is at last beginning to feel like herself again.

Mrs. Fearnley recently had a letter from Mrs. James T. Moir (Josephine Wettstein). The Moirs have been in a new apartment since March, at 10 North Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Josephine was seriously ill during the winter with pneumonia, but writes that she is now quite well again. She sent some snap shots of "the only child," their little Jo Anne.

1918

We are told that Mrs. Arthur H. Fawcett (Mary Phelps) has a son, born this autumn.

Members of the Class of 1918 will be interested to know that Gunda Mordhurst gave her second concert, October 15th, at Aeolian Hall in London.

1919

Word has reached us that Anne Shattuck Neal, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Porter Langfitt and the wedding is to take place this autumn.

Mrs. James Montgomery (Constance Piersol) writes that they spent the summer at Wildwood Crest, N. J., and that both she and Mr. Montgomery were studying at the Hoffmeister Summer School of Singing. She adds that Mr. Montgomery has been given six roles with the Civic Opera Company, for this winter and is working hard. Of the children, she says "They all adore music and 'practice' all the vocalises they hear us do, much to the amusement of everyone."

Mrs. Hayward Webb (Emily Frances Cuthbert) writes of going down dramatically with Mr. Webb by airplane to visit at Fort Bragg, N. C. She writes that they made the trip in less than five hours and adds "I was nervous, but I really enjoyed it." Mr. Webb has taken up aviation, and is an enthusiast.

A Paris paper last Spring, printed an account of Mr. Wynne Bullock, of Los Angeles, California, who was making his Paris debut on June 25th. Mr. Bullock took the leading tenor role in the Music Box Revue, in New York three years ago, after finishing at Columbia University. Mrs. Bullock was Elizabeth McCarty.

1920

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Best (Jeannette Johnson) with their two children, Robert and Russell, Jr., sailed late this summer to spend two years in Vienna where Dr. Best is to do research work in Medicine.

On August 29th, Mrs. Fearnley was the guest of Roselma Kefover at tea, at the Dan Sing Fan, at Ogunquit. Roselma who is spending a few weeks with relatives in Lynn, Mass., had motored up to see Mrs. Fearnley. It was a very happy re-union.

Mrs. Gordon Graham (Georgette Allison) has a new address, having moved out to Highland Park, one of the suburbs of Chicago. Her address is 96 County Line Road, Glencoe, Illinois.

Mrs. Whitney Wheaton (Florence Horn) has a little daughter, born on August 26th, 1929, whom she is going to name Joan Fearnley, a compliment greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley. This makes Florence's third child: Wheaton, her oldest child, a boy of four, Patricia, a year and a half and now baby Joan. Florence writes that they are now living at 410 Hollen Road, Cedarcroft, Baltimore. She says, "We have quite a large lot, with beautiful shrubs and trees. I am in love with it."

1921

Mrs. Charles L. Gibbons (Alice Allison) sent Mrs. Fearnley recently, some snapshots of her little Alice, born on October 24, 1928, a lovely baby who looks absurdly like the other Alice. The Gibbons are now living at 2004 Horne Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

A Sunday edition of a New York paper mentioned that Elinor Anderson was visiting Helen Landis, at Newport, Pennsylvania, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Gerhart (Elizabeth Baird) have a little daughter, born on August 15, 1929, who has been named Barbara McLean Gerhart.

Bernice Baker says that they are very happy in a beautiful home they bought a year ago, at 25 Durand Road, Maplewood, N. J., and that she is very busy, as a member of the Theatre Guild of Orange, which is a subsidiary of the N. Y. Theatre Guild. She is also Dramatic Coach of a smaller group in South Orange, and is Principal of the Intermediate Department in Sunday School.

We are told that Eleanor Best is now Mrs. Louis Call. Her address is West End Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. Richard R. Gerhart (Elizabeth Baird) has been living for some months at 3451 Ninety-Second

Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island. Mr. Gerhart is connected with the Combustions Engineering Corporation.

Helen Landis who has been in this country for a year, is returning this autumn to Hamburg, Germany.

1922

Mrs. Joseph W. Saylor (Isabel Baird) sent to Mrs. Fearnley late in August, some snap shots of her "wonder child," Joseph Wiley Saylor, Jr., who was born on November 28th, 1928. Isabel says "Words cannot convey to you how he wriggles and when it comes to picture taking, neither toy ducks, Betsy dolls or remarks about watching 'the birdie' were of any avail." Mrs. Saylor's present address is 151 South Pine Street, York, Pa.

Bettina Bullard was married on May 3, 1929, at Grand Mere, Quebec, to Mr. Gordon Lamont of Englewood, N. J. Her present address is 100 East Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Billington (Jane Coolbaugh) have a second son, born on June 1, 1929. Birthday celebrations are simplified in the Billington Household as David, their first child, was also born on June 1, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Otis has a daughter, Patricia Dale Otis, born on June 10, 1929. Mrs. Otis was Elizabeth Dale.

Elizabeth Day had an appendix operation in May. Betty is still working with the Standard Publishing Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Worley (Mary Dunkel) have a new address, namely 3329 Rhawn Street, Holmsburg, Philadelphia.

Rebecca Fogg's home address is now 416 North Maple Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

Alida Le Breton, whose address is now 45 Delham Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., writes that she is Secretary to the head of the Employment Department of the William Hengerer Co., a large Department Store in Buffalo and enjoys the work greatly. Alida spent three months last winter at Daytona Beach, Florida, where Mr. Le Breton has bought a bungalow.

Mrs. Howard Wasserman (Hortensia Lucas) sends word that her correct address in Philadelphia is 1819 De Lancey Place.

Virginia Perrine's engagement to Mr. Wiley Happer Butler, of North Carolina, who is connected with the Standard Oil Company, of New York, was announced early this summer, soon after Virginia's return from a four months trip to Europe.

Mrs. Herbert S. Craig (Dorothy Simmons), looking as pretty as ever, stopped to pay a call on Mrs. Fearnley, on August 19th. She was motoring through Maine en route to the White Mountains.

Barbara Ware who spent part of the summer on the California coast, spent an hour with Mrs. Fearnley, one morning early in September, just before leaving for New York, where she expects to spend the winter. She is to have an apartment there with Anne Stuart Wortley.

Mrs. Adrian Head (Deborah Ware) came over from Copenhagen in May, where she has been living since her marriage in 1927, to visit her parents in Ogunquit, Maine, it was her first visit home since 1926, and her many friends were delighted to see her.

After a visit to Mr. Head's people in California, Mr. and Mrs. Head returned to Denmark. It is possible that Mr. Head's business interests may take them to Australia next year.

Mrs. William Timmons, (Alice Hunt) sends her new address as 843 Chestnut Street, Cochocton, Ohio. Alice describes the new home, as an attractive old house and adds, "Somehow I love old houses, they make one so welcome."

1923

Helen Downes who went across the water this summer with her mother, sent Mrs. Fearnley a most interesting account of their travels through Ireland, Scotland and England.

Betty Fell spent the entire summer in Europe, visiting the Land of the Midnight Sun as well as making an extensive tour through England.

Mr. and Mrs. James Imbrie, Jr., (Violet Grubb) have a son, born on July 21, 1929.

We hear that Winifred Sage has gone into business in New York City under her own name, and is doing very well.

The engagement of Helen Leavens to Mr. Austin Phelps Winters, has been announced. We extend our very best wishes.

1924

Elizabeth Grayson and Dorothy Richardson, accompanied by Mary Louise Patton (1925), sailed on June 28th, for a North Cape Cruise and later spent several weeks motoring through England and Scotland.

We were told that Gertrude Smith spent the summer as usual across the water this summer.

1925

Mary Louise Patton writes "I have a position, really a position, not a job, and do secretarial work for a lady in Philadelphia who sells Maids' Caps and Aprons."

Ellen Wharton is enjoying her first trip to Europe this summer.

1927

The engagement of Marian McAllister to Mr. Robert Stillman Bonsall, of Baltimore, has recently been announced. We extend our very best wishes.

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

The many friends of Miss Marie Faure Truman will rejoice to hear that after her long illness of last winter, she is now getting back her health and feels better than she has for years. Mrs. Fearnley had a letter from her from Amagansett, in September, saying she had been living there quietly for some weeks, getting stronger each day.

Mrs. Peter St. Clair Christie (Virginia Landis) is now living at 431 North Maple Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey. She says in a letter to Mrs. Fearnley: "We are all very well. Peterkins is a picture of health and vitality and (I think) has a great deal of charm and a sweet disposition."

1929

Reberta Clayton is taking a course at the School of Design for Women in Philadelphia.

Ida Druck is learning to be a gym teacher at West Chester Normal School.

Teddy Elmendorf is going to Parson's Art School in New York.

Katherine Gray is a student at Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Virginia.

Elizabeth Hoe is going to Miss Illman's School in Philadelphia.

Anita Kinley is taking a business course at Pierce's Business School in Philadelphia.

Virginia Lente is in training at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Ruth Munro is taking a secretarial course at Rider's Business School in Trenton.

Charlotte Parry is studying voice.

Alice Schorn is at home recovering from a long illness. She expects to be quite well by January.

Elizabeth Scott is studying Chemistry. We are glad to report that she has recovered from a successful operation on her tonsils.

Elizabeth Shoemaker is also in training at St. Luke's.

Elizabeth Sowden is taking a jewelry course at the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia.

Charlotte Whitton has started in the candy business, and her products seem to be in great demand.



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

November 1929

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

No. 2

SCHOOL NOTES

Honor Roll for November

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

Lower School

Ann Ritter	Sara Marie Seigel
Jane Ross	Conchita Arboix
Ruth Leech	Margaret Sixx

Upper School

Wally Arosemena	Lydia McIlvaine
Mildred Berger	Jean Miller
Margaret Cayford	Charlotte Woodall
Elizabeth Haefner	Jane Klaer
Isabel Ridge	Helen Reese
Elizabeth Ridley	Verna Stover
Katharine Willcox	Mary Bright
Betty Cole	Peggy Reese
Elizabeth Lindabury	Elizabeth Seckel
	Mabel Welles

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

Lower School

Maria Arboix	Constance Anderson
Stephanie Gott	Ann Latta
Mildred McIlvaine	Dorothy Cassel
Joyce Pardee	Doris Taubel
Coleen Shaner	Elisabeth Gilbert
Nancy Zuver	Marion Hartman

Bette Stover

Upper School

June Alloway	Edith Greene
May Cumpston	Annette Leigh
Charlotte Droosten	Elizabeth Meirs
Rebecca Styer	Dora Parry
Patricia Bradner	Frances Day

Saturday evening, October 26th, Hallowe'en was celebrated by a novel and very entertaining party at Bishop's House. All the guests came in costume, and a prize was awarded to Corneil Messler for the best costume, and one to Jean Miller for second-best. All the old-time games were played—bobbing for apples, catching apples hung from a string, finding pennies in a pan of flour, and the numerous other tricks and games characteristic of Hallowe'en.

In one room, painting Hallowe'en pictures on balloons, clay modeling, and apple peeling were quite popular, in which games Marjorie Howell excelled and for which she was awarded a prize. In a corner of the hall, Miss Scott in an eastern costume told interesting fortunes, and in another room of the house, there was a victrola for those who cared to dance. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served, and Bishop's House was the scene of one of the most successful Hallowe'en parties the school has ever seen.

A very successful dance was given by the Seniors on Saturday evening, November 2nd. A three-piece orchestra provided the music for the dancing which took place in Senior room and the Hall, which were attractively decorated with pillows and dolls. During the intermission, refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served from the balcony.

On Saturday evening, November 16th, the school attended movies in the gym. Interesting pictures of the trip of the Graf Zeppelin around the world were shown. Rin-Tin-Tin in "Where the North Begins" was the feature picture, and everyone was highly entertained.

On Saturday evening, November 23rd, the ninth grade entertained the school with a play entitled, "The Specter Bridegroom." This play was adapted by the ninth grade from Washington Irving's story by that name and was very well done. The cast of characters is as follows:

Count	Frances Day
Hermann	Page Hamill
Priest	Mary Bright
Baron	Margaret Porter
Maid	Marjorie Rohrer
First Aunt	Ann Brick
Second Aunt	Mabel Welles
Soldier	Georgiana McIlvaine
Christinia	Quita Duncan
Cook	Mary Bright
Cousin Fishbeim	Jane Garrett
Minstrel	Peggy Reese
Lady	Mary Leech
Lord	Jane Garrett
Burgher Weisenbecker	Frances Day

The first Trustees' meeting of the year was held on November 19th. It was a privilege to welcome 19 trustees to the school at the time and to entertain some of them at lunch. Two new trustees were welcomed at the meeting, Mrs. Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., and Mr. Charles R. Hoe, Jr., of Cranford, whose daughter, Elizabeth was a member of the Class of 1929.

The school has just adopted after much consideration and debate on the part of a committee of girls and teachers, a new system of government. The workings of the administration are rather detailed, but it may interest Ivy Leaves Readers to know that the school now is comprised of two teams, the Blue and the White, each with a captain, and each striving to uphold the better the ideals of the school. Any lapses from discipline on the part of a member of either team carry with them as penalty a certain number of demerits which go to the discredit of the team, and any great service done by a member of either team, or great honor which may come to her is rewarded by a certain number of merits which redound to the credit of her team. The rivalry is bound to come—and we hope that each team will strive to make its color outstanding with the ideal that in a crisis they will combine harmoniously as do the colors in the Hall banner. It will be interesting to watch the work of the teams.

In a recent class election the Sophomores chose the following officers:

President	Jean Fergusson
Secretary	Doris Mateer
Treasurer	Helen Reese

The results of the Junior election were:

President	Betty Cole
Vice-President	Charlotte Woodall
Secretary	Marjorie Mateer
Treasurer	Annette Leigh

The Senior class officers are:

President	Betty Laurson
Vice-President	Justine Woodall
Secretary	Betty Haefner
Treasurer	Isabel Ridge

The Ivy Board for 1929-1930 is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief	
Charlotte Droosten	
Assistant Editors	
Peggy Cayford	Isabel Ridge
Business Manager	
Betty Haefner	
Assistant Business Managers	
May Cumpston	Elizabeth Ridley
Sports Editor	
Justine Woodall	

Snapshot Editor
Rebecca Styer

Joke Editor
Barbara Kave

Society Editor
Betty Laurson

Art Editor
Margaret Youngman

The Business Manager would be very grateful for any advertisements which might be available through readers of Ivy Leaves.

The elections to the Dramatic Club for the year 1929-1930 were as follows:

Rose Allen	Betty Cole
June Alloway	Jean Miller
Jane Bentley	Page Hamill
Betty Heyl	Patricia Bradner
Charlotte Woodall	Wally Arosemena

Two hockey games this season have been held between the Blue and White teams with the resulting scores: 2 to 0, won by the White team; 6 to 5, won by the White team.

The teams are as follows:

BLUE	WHITE
Frances Day	Marjorie Howell
Mary Bright	Rebecca Styer (Captain)
Isabel Ridge	Mildred Dufur
Charlotte Woodall	Annette Leigh
Betty Cole	Betty Laurson
Dora Pugh	Helen Reese
Doris Mateer	June Alloway
Jane Garrett	Elizabeth Meirs
Margaret Youngman	Margaret Cayford
Marjorie Mateer	Charlotte Droosten
Justine Woodall (Capt.)	Betty Heyl

The game played between the second teams on November 18th was won by the Blue team with a score of 2 to 1.

The tennis tournament which has been going on this fall, resulted in a final between Justine Woodall and Isabel Ridge. The Tennis Singles Cup was won by Isabel Ridge with a score of 6-3, 6-4.

NEW YORK CHAPTER

The New York Chapter met as the guest of Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Burr at Mrs. Newton's apartment, 102 East 22nd Street, New York City on November 13th. The business of the meeting was a discussion of the Chapter Bridge and also the adoption of an amendment by which the dues of the Chapter would be raised a dollar. Mr. Ward spoke to the Chapter about the improvements that had been made in the bathrooms in Odenheimer, due to the generosity of the Trustees. Miss Spurr spoke about the present favorable conditions at the Hall. A very delicious tea was served by the hostesses after the adjournment of the meeting.

IVY LEAVES

The New York Chapter shortly after this date sent Miss Spurr a very generous gift in the shape of a check for \$1,000.00 to be used in the purchase of new desks and chairs for Study Hall. We are heartily grateful to the Chapter for the decided help and great inspiration which this gift has given.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

The Annual Meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter, Daughters of St. Mary's Hall, was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on November 12th at 3.00 P. M. There were twenty members present and after receiving reports for the preceding year, the Biennial Election of officers was held. The following officers were elected to serve for a term of two years:

Helen Shoemaker	President
Elizabeth Price	Vice-President
Virginia Van Court	Recording Secretary
Irene Van Meter	Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. David Holmes	Treasurer

Following the elections, the new president took the chair and spoke of plans for the coming year and the necessity for cooperation among the members of the Chapter.

Miss Spurr addressed the meeting, telling of activities at the Hall and the great improvements made in Odenheimer and in the other buildings.

The Chapter discussed the question of a Grand Reunion gift and finally the President appointed a committee to meet with Miss Spurr and find out the cost of several pieces of apparatus needed by the school. The question of raising a sum of money to care for the tennis courts and to make new ones was discussed. This committee will report to the Executive Board at an early meeting.

The Executive Board will also appoint a committee to plan a Bridge in January to raise money for the Grand Reunion gift and a committee in charge of the Annual Luncheon plans. It was decided that the Chapter provide flowers for the Chapel Altar on Baccalaureate Sunday.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, tea was served. Everyone was so glad to see Miss Spurr back again and looking so well after her recent illness. The best wishes of the Chapter go with her this year for her continued successful work at the Hall.

We are wondering whether any of the Alumnae would like to give memorial flowers for the Altar in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents. It is a beautiful way to honor the memory of loved ones, and at the same time keep in close touch with the inner life of St. Mary's Hall. The Editor will be glad to receive a contribution for any particular Sunday the donor may wish to choose.

Service Books for the Chapel

Three new books are needed for the Chapel sanctuary.

An Altar Book in the best binding and properly lettered will cost about twenty-five dollars, and the

two others, about nine dollars each.

I believe these would make very suitable memorial gifts, and so I tell you of the need through "Ivy Leaves."

If you are interested, please write me.

Yours very truly,

John Talbot Ward, Chaplain.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1854

By the will of Anna Gascoigne Steele (1854) St. Mary's Hall has been bequeathed a sum of money towards its endowment fund. We shall be always deeply grateful for the love and loyalty which this bequest represents.

1887

It is with very deep regret that we hear of the death of Miss Nellie May Rennyson (1887) on the sixth of July. We are privileged to print part of the minutes written on her death by the Trustees of St. Mary's Church, Stone Harbor.

"Miss Rennyson had been deeply interested in St. Mary's, Stone Harbor, since the very beginning of Church work in that Community, and for a time she acted as the Treasurer of the Mission, and through her efforts and others, the debt upon the Church was finally liquidated. She was deeply interested also in the building of the Rectory and gave of her means and of her service towards its erection. Whenever she was in Stone Harbor and the Church was open for service, she was always in her place and thus showed by her example, her vital interest in the Church of God. She was one of the Trustees and a regular attendant upon our yearly and semi-annual meetings. Her death, while sudden to her friends, must have been full of joy for her, because she went to sleep on earth and awoke in Paradise.

"Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord,

And let light perpetual shine upon her."

1893

Since coming to Florida, Mrs. Fearnley has got in touch with Mrs. Harvie E. Heitman (Florida Schultz) who is still living in Fort Myers, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley are looking forward to lunching with Mrs. Heitman sometime in January. Mrs. Heitman has a daughter, Lorraine, now just twenty. Together they made a cruise around the world last winter.

1898

In December, Mrs. Fearnley is to have the pleasure of seeing again Mrs. Rich (Florence Carter), who lives at St. Petersburg, Florida, with her three children. Mrs. Rich writes that they love Florida.

1907

The New York Times' Picture Supplement for Sunday, November 24th, had a picture of Miss Suzanne Strassburger, daughter of Mrs. Perry B. Strassburger, of Montclair, N. J., who won the Good Hands Cup at the National Horse Show at the Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Strassburger was Alice Birchall, class of 1907.

1911

A letter to Mrs. Fearnley from Lucinda Bradford Derby under date of November 20th, from Phoenix, Arizona, brings us word that Lucinda was married on August 26th, 1929, to Mr. Franklin H. Shakespeare. Mr. Shakespeare is a civil engineer and they are combining a honeymoon and business trip by automobile. They will probably spend most of the winter in Los Angeles. We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare every happiness.

1915

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hynes (Harriet Tams) who have been wandering for a year through the South and far West in a Ford, have returned to their home in Trenton, N. J., but expect to spend part of the winter at Clermont, Florida.

1917

Mrs. Thomas F. Ball (Mary Minor) writes from 2728 Wilmot Avenue, Columbia, S. C. where Mr. Ball is Professor at the University of South Carolina. Mary is the proud mother of three children, a little girl of five, a boy, nearly three and the baby, a little girl, who will soon be two.

1919

Last month, Anne Shattuck Neal, better known to us as Betsey, was married to Mr. James Porter Langfitt and we are told was a beautiful bride. Mr. and Mrs. Langfitt are to make their home in Evanston, Illinois. We extend our best wishes.

1924

Mrs. Lewis Carmer (Helena Simmons) has a little daughter, born this past October, who is called Helena Nelson Simmons Carmer.

Estelle Smith was married on October 7, 1929, to the Rev. John Lindsley. Gertrude Smith, 1924, was one of the bridesmaids. We copy the following paragraph from a letter telling of the wedding: "Estelle

looked sweet in white satin and a tremendous veil of tulle with a broad band under her chin that was most becoming and made her look very demure. Her bouquet was white roses. They spent their honeymoon motoring through part of Canada."

Gertrude Smith, who apparently always spends her summers abroad, writes Mrs. Fearnley that this summer they decided to stay in one spot and selected St. Jean de Luz, near Biarritz. She says "It was perfectly marvelous. We played golf and tennis and swam strenuously and were almost in tears when we had to leave." Gertrude is still acting as secretary to her father and says "I still love every minute of the work."

1924

We heard recently that Mrs. Desmond W. Mellor (Katharine Beardsley) who has been living in Paris for the past two years is now in this country; we are also informed that she has a young son: but no further particulars. We wonder whether he is as lovely as his pretty mother.

Sara Clapham according to our latest information was still in Paris, but expected to return to this country this autumn.

Katharine Seckel writes that she has spent the last two summers in California and loves it out there. She visited friends at Coronado Beach.

We hear that Mrs. Harriman Simmons (Mildred Valentine) has a little daughter, born this autumn.

1926

Betty Weber had a very interesting trip abroad this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearnley are spending the winter in Florida and their address till April is 881 South Orange Avenue, Sarasota, Florida, a town made famous as the winter quarters of the Ringling Circus.

Betty G. Clark



Ivy Leaves



"RIGHT ONWARD"

December 25, 1929

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

Xmas Number



Editor's Note

WITH this informal issue of *Ivy Leaves* the Editor wishes to express the holiday greetings to all its friends and well wishers. The greeting enclosed with this number was printed from a wood block, the drawing for which was made by *Charlotte Droosten*, a Senior. The members of the *Sketch Club* gladly and voluntarily gave their free afternoons to the printing of the cards. Of course, the setting is obvious—it is the fireplace in the dining room—the hearth which represents to St. Mary's daughters many beautiful memories. May we echo—*Merry Christmas*.

SCHOOL NOTES

On Saturday evening, December 7, the school was delightfully entertained by a recital, given by Miss Rita Agostini, soprano, of Havana, Cuba. The program was as follows:

Se tu m'ami se sospire (Old Italian) . . . Pergolesi
Afanni del pensier (Old Italian) . . . Handel
Sweet Nymph (Old English) . . . Thomas Morley
L'Habanera, from the opera "Carmen," . . . Bizet
Tonadilla . . . Granados
Corazon no Pidas Mas . . . Lecuona

(Written for Miss Agostini)

La Guajirita . . . Lecuona
Two encores, one Mexican, one Cuban song, also in Spanish.

On Friday afternoon, December 13, a sale was held under the auspices of the Sketch Club. Craft made by the Sketch Club and Christmas cards were sold, and the proceeds of the sale will be used for a gift to the school.

On Saturday evening, December 14, the Faculty and girls were entertained by a dance in the gym. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

On Sunday, December 15, the school heard Canon Welles preach. Canon Welles preached on the subject of ministry, and his sermon was very interesting. Canon Welles and Mrs. Welles remained for supper at the Hall afterwards.

The Annual Christmas Carol Service was held Friday afternoon, December 20th, in the Chapel, at 5.00 P. M.

The Chapel was beautifully decorated by the Seniors with Christmas evergreens. There were a great many visitors present at this service, and the singing was very lovely. The program was as follows:

CAROL SERVICE

Processional—"Veni Emmanuel"	No. 66
Prayer	
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"	No. 78
(Kneeling)	
Lesson	
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"	No. 79
Lesson	
"Silent Night, Holy Night"	No. 546
Creed and Prayers	
"The First Nowell"	No. 551
Offertory	
Carols by The Glee Club	
"Good Christian Men, Rejoice"	Traditional
"The Coventry Carol"	Traditional
Presentation	
"Adeste Fideles"	No. 72
Benediction	
Vesper Hymn	No. 83, Verses 1 and 2
Recessional	No. 73
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"	

After the Carol Service, the Christmas dinner was served. The dining room was most attractively decorated by the Juniors. The color scheme for the tables was blue and white. In the center of each table was a white Christmas tree, on which S. M. H. appeared in blue letters. Blue crepe paper was stretched across the tablecloth, and at each girl's place was a blue basket filled with white after-dinner mints. There was a blazing fire in the fireplace, and the mantelpiece was banked in holly and other Christmas greens. At each end of the mantel were large candlesticks with red candles. The Christmas tree, a white one trimmed in tinsel, was at one side of the fireplace.

Immediately after dinner the members of the Lower School entertained with a play entitled "Christmas Secrets." The cast of characters was as follows:

Santa Claus..... Jean Miller
 Fairy..... Nancy Zuver
 Brownies

Ann Ritter, Babette Bowers, Marjorie Rauth
 Little Waif..... Coleen Shaner
 The Eight Cousins—Janet Schoyer, Mildred Mc-
 Ilvaine, Maria Arboix, Jane
 Ross, Joyce Pardee, Elinor
 Boyce, Stephanie Gott and
 Bunny Boles

Time—Christmas Eve

Place—At Home

A French carol "Noel" was rendered by the girls of the first, third, fourth and sixth grades. Then "O Holy Night" was sung by nine members of the Glee Club, accompanied by the harp, which was played by Betty Cole.

This Christmas celebration will be remembered as one of the most novel and delightful ones ever given at the Hall.

The Christmas vacation extends from December 21 to January 7.

Thursday morning the Primary Department entertained their parents and friends at a charming little party given in their classroom, which was decorated with crepe paper, and greens. A play entitled Christmas Secrets was given, in which all the members of the Lower School participated. The cast of characters is as follows:

CHRISTMAS SECRETS

Time—Christmas Eve

Place—At Home

Santa Claus..... Jean Miller
 Fairy..... Nancy Zuver
 Brownies—

Ann Ritter, Babette Bowers, Marjorie Rauth
 Little Waif..... Coleen Shaner
 The Eight Cousins—Janet Schoyer, Mildred Mc-
 Ilvaine, Maria Arboix, Jane
 Ross, Joyce Pardee, Elinor
 Boyce, Stephanie Gott and
 Bunny Bole

After the play Santa Claus appeared with a big basket of gifts, and many were the surprises found in his basket. Then refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests and the little girls. Everyone had a most delightful time, and hoped that it would be repeated again next year.



REFLECTIONS ON A WINTER SCENE

As I look out of my snow-framed window, I see that the grass is bedded with a soft, warm coverlet of snow, while above the trees are coated with glistening icicles which crackle gayly. Sleds, drawn by horses wearing collars of bells, go jingling by. The sky is cloudless and the air is alive with a host of snowflakes.

Why is this scene so unusually beautiful to me?
 Because it is the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

Dorothy Cassel, Seventh Grade.

Out of the star-speckled sky of night

A great light burst

And a thousand voices mingled,

Flooded the night with song.

"In Bethlehem He is born," they sang,

"O Saviour Christ, the Lord."

As I knelt humbly drinking in

The joy of that glad song,

The Angel hosts, triumphant,

Sang "Glory to God—

In the highest, and on earth, peace, good

Will to men."

Awed, yet believing, I waited

Till accustomed dark

Returned; then scrambling to my

Feet I started,

With reverent, thankful heart,

Praising the bounteous God,

Across the fields to find the Christ.

Verna Stover, Tenth Grade.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

Once in a manger in Bethlehem town

A little Babe was born;

The Angels of Heaven came down and sang

On that first Christmas morn.

The Babe was wrapt in swaddling bands,

The stable, mean and lowly,

The cattle wondering, stood about;

Was this child, Jesus, holy?

He came to teach us all a lesson,

He came to cleanse our sin,

He came to open the gates of Heaven

That we might enter in.

Margaret Reese, Ninth Grade.