

Ivy Leaves

RIGHT ONWARD

March, 1931

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

No. 3

SCHOOL NOTES

On Tuesday, January 6th, school reopened after the Christmas vacation. Exams were less than a month away and everyone was soon hard at work again.

On Wednesday, January 21, one of the year's most important events, Bishop's Feast, was held. All afternoon the Seniors and Juniors decorated the dining-room and the gym. The results were well worth their efforts. The dining-room was lovely in green and gold, the Senior colors. Yellow roses and green fern were on every table and the Senior banner had a place of honor at the front of the room. The place-cards were unusual and interesting with their sketches of the new bridge.

Upstairs in the gym the Juniors' new banner was proudly displayed. It is a beautiful shade of blue with 1932 in gold numerals. The gym was very attractively decorated with blue and gold crepe paper and balloons. The stage was arranged with soft lights, cushions and chairs for those who did not care to dance.

The chapel service which always precedes Bishop's Feast was held at 5.30 and was conducted by Mr. Ward. At seven o'clock dinner was served. We were fortunate this year in that an unusually large number of trustees and their wives were able to attend the Feast. At the end of the dinner Bishop Matthews spoke very briefly. Then the Juniors, wearing their lovely new bracelets of gold links and ivy leaves, received the guests and the school in the gym. The Grand March was led by Bishop Matthews and Charlotte Woodall, vice-president of the Senior Class, and they were followed by Miss Spurr and Doris Mateer, president of the Junior Class. After the Grand March, the evening was spent in dancing. A feature of the evening was a Virginia Reel led by the Bishop and Charlotte Woodall. The girls in their lovely

new dresses enjoyed themselves immensely and on the whole it was one of the most successful Bishop's Feast we have ever had.

Several times during January we had very cold days which afforded opportunities for ice-skating. A number of the girls were able to go. Several members of the faculty generously ran a taxi-service to Sylvan Lakes, where the skating was excellent.

The week of January 26-30 was Exam week. Shortly after this, the following honor rolls were read:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

(85% or over in four major subjects)

JUNIOR SCHOOL

<i>January</i>	<i>Semester</i>
Mildred McIlvaine	Mildred McIlvaine
Anne Latta	
Stephanie Gott	Stephanie Gott
Nancy Osgood	Nancy Osgood
Janet Schoyer	Janet Schoyer
Nancy Mercur	Nancy Mercur
Dorothy Mieth	Dorothy Mieth

UPPER SCHOOL

Alison Fry	Alison Fry
Elizabeth Meirs	
Edith Greene	Edith Greene
Elizabeth Lindabury	
Betty Cole	

SECOND HONOR ROLL

(85% or over in two major subjects)

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Ruth MacDonough	Anne Latta
Elinor Boyce	Jane Brown
Winifred Brown	Marjorie Rauth
Jane Brown	Betty Hartman
Marjorie Rauth	Madeleine Addicks
Betty Hartman	
Madeleine Addicks	
Babette Bowers	

UPPER SCHOOL

Marion Hartman	Marion Hartman
Bette Stover	Bette Stover
Frances Day	Frances Day
Jean Fergusson	Jean Fergusson
Helen Reese	Helen Reese
Frances Wright	Frances Wright
Betty Heyl	Betty Heyl
Annette Leigh	Annette Leigh
Nell-Gray Willcox	Nell-Gray Willcox
Mabel Welles	Elizabeth Lindabury
Doris Mateer	Betty Cole
Catharine Browning	
Dora Parry	
Charlotte Woodall	

Shortly after the Christmas vacation, a very unfortunate incident occurred. A star which was used in one of the scenes of the Christmas Mystery had been fastened to the outside of the Chapel window. When this star was being taken down, a high wind caused a ladder to fall and one section of the window was broken. However, this section is being replaced by Miss Porter, of the Art Department.

Miss Porter has also been working in the gym, redecorating the front of the stage. This wall was originally painted to resemble a drawn curtain, which has been showing the wear and tear of years. It is to be decorated now with murals. On one side will be shown St. Mary's girls of 1837 and on the other side a group of girls in modern costume. When this work is finished, the appearance of the gym will undoubtedly be greatly improved.

Through the efforts of the Sketch Club and the assistance of Miss Spurr, St. Mary's Hall has had the privilege of being loaned a very fine exhibition of paintings from the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Miss Mary Butler, president of the Fellowship, very graciously arranged the exhibition for the school. There are water colors, pastels and oils. Not only are the paintings a great source of pleasure for the entire school, but they afford a splendid opportunity for the art students to study at first hand the various methods of painting. The paintings being shown are:

Phlox.....Mary W. Bonsall
 Landscape.....Ross Brought
 The City.....Margaret Gest
 Wash Day.....Sarah Gravatt
 My Garden.....Emily Kohler Fisher
 Study.....Gertrude Lambert
 St. Anne—France.....Frank Stamato
 Leisure on a Summer Afternoon,

Alice Barber Stephenson
 Still Life.....Mabel Pugh
 Drawbridge.....Henry White Taylor
 Blue Rocks..N. S. Ethel Herrick Warwick
 The Meeting Ground,

Elizabeth F. Washington
 "Bambi".....Ada C. Williamson
 Old Church—Mexico...Clara M. Madeira
 Pink Lily.....Elizabeth Washington

On February 11, the New Jersey Historical Society held its Annual Midwinter Meeting at the Hall. They had luncheon at 12.30 and then were entertained by the school with the following program:

Chorus: Winter Song.....Bullard
 SCHOOL

Andante, from the "Surprise

Symphony".....Haydn
 RHYTHM ORCHESTRA OF LOWER SCHOOL

Go, Lovely Flower.....LeMare
 The Bells of Youth.....Speaks
 GLEE CLUB

Piano: Idilio.....Lack
 MARY MCCOY

Chorus: The Bells of St. Mary's...Adams
 SCHOOL

There were about seventy members of the Society present and we felt that it was a great privilege to have them visit the school.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice was started right after Thanksgiving vacation and the night of Christmas dinner, December 19th, the following squad was chosen:

Elizabeth Meirs, Marjorie Howell, Frances Day, Page Hamill, Betty Heyl, Mary Bright, Marjorie Mateer, Mary Elizabeth Clayberger, Betty Cole.

The first game of the season was played with St. John the Baptist School at Morristown, N. J. It was won by S. M. H. 65-14. Line-up:

St. John's

S. M. H.

Cranshaw.....	R. F.....	Clayberger
Ketchner.....	L. F.....	Meirs
Sharwell.....	C.....	Day
Breen.....	S. C.....	Hamill (Capt.)
Nieloke.....	R. G.....	Heyl
Fell (Capt.).....	L. G.....	Bright

On February 13, Mt. Holly High came to S. M. H. for a game. Our girls played a beautiful game but were defeated by a score of 42-26. Line-up:

Mt. Holly

S. M. H.

Steinhauer (Capt.)	R. F.....	Meirs
Griscom.....	L. F.....	Howell
Meyers.....	C.....	Day
Gillaum.....	S. C.....	Hamill (Capt.)
Pickard.....	R. G.....	Heyl
Flynn.....	L. G.....	Cole

On February 27, S. M. H. played at Moorestown Friends School at Moorestown, N. J., and was beaten 35-25. Line-up:

Moorestown

S. M. H.

Woodward	R. F.....	Meirs
Buswell.....	L. F.....	Howell
Moore.....	C.....	Day
Kirkpatrick.....	S. C.....	Hamill
Haines.....	R. G.....	Heyl
Moffett.....	L. G.....	Bright

Two speakers have recently come to the school. Mrs. Horace Burrell spoke on the Evolution of the American Flag and had a number of very interesting flags to show us. This talk was arranged through the kindness of Mrs. John A. Slemons, a graduate and the mother of one of our girls.

Carrying out Miss Spurr's plan of having speakers on various vocations and colleges, Miss Jeanette Finn gave a talk on the New Jersey College for Women.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Philadelphia Chapter

At the Annual Meeting in the fall, plans were made for the year's program. It was felt that there was need for more contacts between the members and the Chapter itself. For this reason the following program was printed and sent to all the members and those graduates who might be interested:

PROGRAM 1930-31.

November 19th — Business meeting, St. Mary's Hall.

January 14th—Bridge, Miss Elizabeth Price and Mrs. H. G. Sweeney, 900 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pa.

February 14th—Annual Luncheon, Warburton House, 20th and Sansom Streets, Philadelphia.

March 16th—Supper and business meeting, time and place to be announced.

April 6th—Luncheon and bridge, Miss Helen Donnelly, Trenton Country Club.

May 13th—Bridge, St. Mary's Hall.

The Annual Luncheon at the Warburton House on February 14th was very successful. Bishop Matthews, Miss Spurr and Mr. Ward were present and spoke to the Chapter. The luncheon itself was delicious and the occasion was a very enjoyable one.

1860

It was with the deepest regret that we heard of the death of Mrs. Samuel Lyon (Cordelia B. Nye) on January 23rd, after a week's illness.

1918

Helen Neilson Rudd writes that they have a son born on March 22, 1930. We offer hearty if belated congratulations.

1924

Katharine Seckel was married to Mr. Warner Swoyer Shelley on January 21, 1931 at Beverly, New Jersey. We offer our heartiest congratulations.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Sanford have announced the marriage of their daughter Amanda Clow Sanford to Mr. Laurence Coddington on January 7th, 1931 at New York City. Amanda's address will be 64 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

1927

It was with great regret that we heard of the death of Marion McAllister's grandmother, Mrs. Townsend.

We were very sorry to hear of Virginia Van Court's automobile accident and hope she is feeling well again.

1928

We were very happy to hear of the marriage of Alysse Power to Mr. Gilbert Neely on February 4th, 1931 at Douglaston, L. I.

Miss Spurr has recently returned from a trip during which she visited schools in Baltimore, Reisterstown and Chambersburg. She particularly enjoyed an overnight stay at Hannah More Academy, the oldest church school for girls, antedating St. Mary's Hall by five years. She spent some time at Hood College and Wilson College where she found two members of the class of 1930 very happy in their new work—Justine Woodall and Rebecca Styer.



Ivy Leaves

RIGHT ONWARD

May, 1931

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

No. 5

HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL

Girls with an Average of 85% or Over in
Two Major Subjects:

LOWER SCHOOL

Babette Bowers	Jane Brown
Marjorie Rauth	Stephanie Gott
Martha Ann Frandino	

UPPER SCHOOL

Patricia Bradner	Frances Day
Page Hamill	Constance della
Annette Leigh	Cioppa
Jean Miller	Quita Duncan
Dora Parry	Margaret Reese
Doris Mateer	Mabel Welles
Frances Wright	Marian Hartman

Girls with 85% or Over in Four
Major Subjects:

LOWER SCHOOL

Nancy Mercur	Betty Hartman
Dorothy Mieth	Nancy Osgood
Madeline Addicks	Mildred McIlvaine
Janet Schoyer	Anne Latta

UPPER SCHOOL

Betty Cole	Elizabeth Meirs
Edith Greene	Nell Gray Willcox
Elizabeth Heyl	Alison Fry
Elizabeth Lindabury	Elizabeth Seckel

SCHOOL NOTES

On Friday evening, April 17, the Glee Club of Bordentown Military Institute came down to the Hall to give a concert. When it was over, the chairs in the dining room were pushed back and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The sudden increase in mail and telephone calls the next day seemed to indicate that it was a very successful party.

On April 30, the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a delightful tea in Fairholm which had been very attractively decorated. The girls who looked lovely in their formal dresses played bridge until tea was served late in the afternoon.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes with Miss Spurr and Miss Foster went to Medford Lakes for dinner on Monday evening May 4. It was a very enjoyable party and we hope the Freshman-Sophomore dinner will become an annual event.

Another of the many class parties which have been held recently was the picnic for the sixth and seventh grades. With Miss Cooper and Miss Paynter they walked across the new bridge and built a fire on the Pennsylvania bank where they roasted "hot dogs" and marshmallows and had a delightful time.

Bishop Matthews came to St. Mary's Hall for Confirmation on Ascension Day, May 14. The service in the Chapel was beautiful and Bishop Matthews' talk was very inspiring. The class included the following girls:

Anne Latta	Jean Miller
Ruth MacDonough	Juanita Massey
Page Hamill	Alison Fry
Jane Klaer	

Lower School Playground

Until this year there have been only an old see-saw and a swing for the younger children to play on, out on the circle. Recently they have been made very happy by two gifts, a slide and a teeter-board which were given by the mother of one of our girls. The old swing has also been replaced by a better new one. Perhaps next year we can add something more to this playground which is beginning to look quite up-to-date.

On Friday, April 24, the Swimming Meet was held at Trenton. The swimming and diving events were very interesting. The final awards were as follows:

Upper School Cup Doris Mateer
Honorable Mention Page Hamill

Lower School Cup

Margaret Powers and Ruth Mieth
Honorable Mention Frances Shaffer

On Wednesday, May 13, the older girls had a very interesting talk by Miss Aulenbach, a representative of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. In addition to telling about the college, Miss Aulenbach showed motion pictures of the buildings and activities.

Bridge Opening

A recent event of great interest to St. Mary's Hall was the opening of the Burlington-Bristol bridge which took place on Saturday, May 2. Two S. M. H. girls were among the sponsors; Charlotte Parry, '29 and Elizabeth Jones, '31.

The Mikado

On Saturday evening, May 2, the Glee and Dramatic clubs presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado. This performance was unusual in that it was the first of its kind ever to be given at St. Mary's Hall. It was very successful and the audience was unusually large. The cast was as follows:

The Mikado of Japan Jean Miller
Nanki-Poo, his son Patricia Bradner
Ko-ko, Lord High Executioner of
of Titipu Elizabeth Hunn
Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything
Else Page Hamill
Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord .. Elizabeth Meirs
Yum-Yum Dora Parry
Pitti-Sing Charlotte Woodall
Wards of KO-ko
Peep-Bo Mary McCay

Katisha, an Elderly Lady of the
Mikado's Court Margaret Reese
Attendants

Frances Wright, Margaret Porter
Chorus of School Girls and Nobles

Field Day

Field Day this year was held on Saturday, May 9. It was a perfect spring day and there was a large audience of parents and alumnae. The morning was given over to the various track and field events which were concluded by a march by the entire school and the forming of the letters S. M. H. '31.

Then luncheon was served on the Circle. Immediately after luncheon, canoe races were held on the river. The interclass race was won by the Freshman class.

The next part of the day's program was given by the French department of the Lower School. It consisted of sketches in costume, recitations and songs in French.

This was followed by a very lovely program of dances by the Lower School.

Late in the afternoon the winners of the Field Day awards were announced. The Cup was won by Mary Leech, the Medal by Elizabeth Heyl, Honorable Mention, Annette Leigh, Lower School pennant, Jeanne Brown and Honorable Mention, Ruth Leech. The winning team in the Upper School was the White and in the Lower School the Blue.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1858

It was with great regret that we heard recently of the death of Mrs. B. Bartholomew (Sara Schollenberger) in November, 1929 at the age of ninety-one.

1904

Harriet Leech was married on November 11th, 1930 to Mr. D. Lesesne Smith, at Old Saint David's Church, Radnor, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in San Francisco.

The marriage of Mrs. Walter Nixon, who was Golda Munro, of Annapolis, to Mr. C. C. Gill has been announced.

1895

Miss Alice D'Olier sailed in January for Europe and has been spending most of the winter in Paris. She plans a trip to Florence before she sails for home.

1910

Anna Kennedy has given up her position at Haverford School to accept charge of an orphanage for girls at Abeik, Lebanon on the mountainside above Beirut, Syria; work in which she is much interested, and she sails in June.

1913

Mrs. William Mingst (Rosamond McIntosh) writes that they are now living at Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, Washington, where Mr. Mingst is Deputy Collector of the port. She says it is a beautiful spot but very primitive.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Seggern (Olive Wilde) lost their only child, Edward, on March 12, after a serious illness of several months. It was with great regret that we heard this news.

1917

We had a most interesting call from Mrs. B. Talmadge Hunter (Teresa Pearcy) to tell us of the fact that Dr. Hunter is now stationed at Carlisle, Pa., where he is taking an army course. He hopes to open a Marine school in San Diego and will start for there by motor in June. Mrs. Hunter and the two children have travelled extensively because of Dr. Hunter's various posts, the Philippines, the Virgin Islands, Managua being only a few. Mrs. Hunter also reports that she has looked up Mrs. Bryon Weston (Mary Davies, 1920) who lives in Carlisle.

1918

It gives us great pleasure to announce the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manville (Margot Emerson) on April 28, at Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. Arnold Ronnebeck (Louise Emerson) who lives in Denver, Colorado, has two children. She is able to keep up her artistic

work and has had recent exhibitions of her frescoes.

Mrs. Robert Davis (Mary Lloyd) whose husband is in the Navy has been living for the last two years at Coronado Beach, Cal.

1919

We join with many friends in sympathy for Mrs. Webb, (Emily Cuthbert) who in January lost her husband, Mr. Heyward Webb.

1922

Mrs. Wasserman, (Hortensia Lucas) is taking a trip through California. Her two children are with her mother in Chelsea during her absence.

Mrs. Robert R. Wherry, of Rutherford, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter Roberta Wherry, to Mr. Donald Tuck Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuck Sherman, of Antwerp, Belgium. Roberta and her fiance came down to the Hall one Sunday in April and we were very glad to see them. After their marriage they expect to live in Portugal.

1923

Early in May Betty Fell was married to Mr. Henry G. Siegrist, of Germantown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Siegrist expect to live at 494 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Higbee (Thelma Downes) are very proud of their little son, David Downes Higbee, born on November 18, 1930.

Mrs. W. S. Peirsol, Jr. (Ruth Dennison) is spending some time in Florida this spring.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lynn Goes (Beatrice Ludlow) have announced the birth of a son James Ludlow Goes, on April 15, 1931.

1925

Ellen Purnell Wharton has announced her engagement to Mr. Nigel Savage MacEwan and plans to be married on June 13. They will live in Baltimore where Mr. MacEwan has business connections.

We are told that Frances Newbaker is on the stage in New York and much interested in her work.

Mrs. Philip Newbaker (Barbara Ferguson) writes that her little Barbara Anne, born last August, is a most adorable little lady.

1929

The engagement of Theodora Elmendorf to Mr. Robert Scott has been announced. We were very glad to see "Teddy" when she visited the Hall one Sunday in April.

1930

Another engagement which was announced recently was that of Margaret Youngman to Mr. Frederick Tracey Seving.

Associates

Miss Marie Faure Truman who has been so ill for several years now is much better. She is living at present at Atlantic City.

As this number of Ivy Leaves goes to press, it has just been the privilege of the Editor to be present at a luncheon meeting of the New York Chapter, at which Mrs. Fearnley was the guest of honor. It was a joy to see her looking so well, though a matter of keen regret that Mr. Fearnley was not so well. They plan to leave for Maine on May 28.



Ivy Leaves

RIGHT ONWARD

June, 1931

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

No. 6

SCHOOL NOTES

On Tuesday, May 19, the annual Horse Show was held at the riding academy at Medford Lakes. There were four classes, ranging from the younger children to the best riders in the Upper School. On the whole, the girls rode very well. The awards were as follows:

CLASS A—Cup Marjorie Howell
2nd place.....Doris Mateer
3rd place.....Elizabeth Reed

CLASS B—Cup Margaret Porter
2nd place.....Betty Cole
3rd place.....Marian Hartman

Lower School—Cup.....Ruth MacDonough
Beginners—1st place.....Janet Schoyer

That same afternoon Miss Eliza R. Ridgway, president of the Society of Graduates, gave a tea at her home for the faculty of the Hall. It was an unusual and a very enjoyable occasion.

On Saturday evening, May 16, the Senior prom was held in the dining room, which was very attractively decorated in the class colors, green and gold. The circle was lighted this year, which made it a delightful place to walk between dances. The music was excellent and the prom was a great success.

On Tuesday, May 26, two class parties were held. In the afternoon Mr. Ward gave a delightful tea for the Seniors at his home. That evening the annual Junior dinner was held at Boxwood Lodge. The Juniors spent a very happy evening, during the course of which they re-elected their officers for their Senior year.

The Athletic Banquet was held on Thursday, May 28. The dining room was decorated with canoe paddles, tennis rackets, riding crops and other equipment, which gave it quite an athletic atmosphere. Speeches were made by Marjorie Howell, president of the Athletic Association, Miss Spurr and Miss Borland. Toasts were made to the leaders of the various athletic activities. The awards were made to the winners of Field

Day and other events held during the year. Finally, officers of the Athletic Association for 1931-32 were elected. The banquet was the climax of a season which has been a very successful one for St. Mary's Hall.

The following evening, May 29, the Seniors had their dinner. They all sat together at a big table at one end of the dining room. During the course of the meal they sang a number of songs, which were answered by the Juniors and the school. 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.

The pageant was given on Saturday, May 30. This year it was Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The cast was as follows:

Duke Senior, living in exile.....	Elizabeth Hunn
Frederick, his brother and usurper of the throne	Jean Fergusson
Amiens } Lords attending on {	Quita Duncan
Jacques } the exiled Duke {	Margaret Porter
Le Beau, courtier attending upon Frederick	Betty Heyl
Charles, a wrestler.....	Frances Day
Oliver } Sons of Sir Roland {	Georgiana McIlvaine
Jaques } de Bois {	Marjorie Howell
Orlando } {	Page Hamill
Adam, servant to Oliver.....	Frances Wright
Touchstone, a clown.....	Margaret Reese
Corin } Shepherds..... {	Constance della Cioppa
Silvius } {	Helen Reese
Rosalind, daughter to the exiled Duke...	Jean Miller
Celia, daughter to Frederick.....	Elinor Case
Phebe, a shepherdess.....	Betty Cole
Lord of Court.....	Verna Stover
Page	Marian Hartman
	Marion Edwards
	Mary Bright
Foresters.....	Kent Hoe
	Adeline Stevenson
	Jane Klaer
Shepherdess	Dora Parry

PART I

Scene 1.....Oliver's Orchard
Scene 2.....The Duke's Garden
Scene 3.....Oliver's Orchard
Scene 4.....Steps to the Duke's palace

PART II

The Forest of Arden

Directed by Miss Lucille Foster, of the English Department.

The acting and production were excellent and the pageant was very successful.

The Baccalaureate service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, May 31. The preacher was Dean Ralph E. Urban, of the Trenton Cathedral. His sermon, which was a very masterly and inspiring one, was based on the following text: St. John 21:18:

"When thou wast young, thou girdedst thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldst: but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldst not."

On Monday afternoon, June 1, the Seniors held their last class meeting in Senior House. Betty Cole, the Senior president, presided over the meeting. The class history, will and prophecy were read by their authors, Lydia McIlvaine, Catherine Browning, and Page Hamill. Betty Heyl read the class poem. Edith Greene, business manager of *The Ivy*, then presented Miss Spurr with \$350.00 to be used for redecorating Social Hall. This gift was an unusually large one and the members of the class deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts. Betty Cole then presented her cap and gown to Doris Mateer, president of the Junior Class. The class banner was presented to Miss Spurr. Charlotte Woodall spoke of a slip of ivy to be planted at the base of the wall of Scarborough by the class. Finally the Senior and Junior farewell songs were sung. After the singing of "Remember" by the school the meeting was adjourned and tea was served.

That evening, the annual recital by the music pupils and the Glee Club was given. The following delightful program was given:

Learning to Waltz—Duet.....	Missa
Eileen Hart and Martha-Ann Frandino	
Study	Thompson
Minuet	Mozart
	Catherine Montgomery
Etude—Op. 45, No. 15.....	Heller..
	Marjorie Rohrer
The Swan—Ensemble.....	Saint-Saens
	Charlotte Woodall and Miss Scott
Prelude in B Minor }	Chopin
Prelude in A Major }	
	Jane Klaer
Pas des Amphores.....	Chaminade
	Margaret Reese
Prelude in C Minor.....	Chopin
In the Garden.....	Schuetzle
	Betty Cole, at the harp
Romance in D Flat Major.....	Sibelius
	Charlotte Woodall
Blossom Time	Lerman
Chorus from the "Mikado".....	Sullivan
	Glee Club

Variations on "Mary Had a Little Lamb"...Ballantine
in the styles of different composers

Theme...Eileen Hart and Martha Ann Frandino
Mozart—"Agnelletto in C".....Margaret Reese
Beethoven—"Adagio".....Mary McCoy
Schubert—"Demi-moment Musical"

Marjorie Rohrer
MacDowell—"At a Lamb"...Charlotte Woodall
Liszt—"Grande Etude de Concert"...Miss Scott

On Tuesday, June 2, the Commencement exercises were held. The program was as follows:

March from "Aida".....Verdi
Chorus, "Recessional" (Kipling).....De Koven
Presentations
"Hark! Hark! the Lark".....Schubert
Glee Club
Address, Dean Frederick John Vincent Hancox, A.M.
"By the Waters of Minnetonka".....Lieurance
Glee Club
Valedictory.....Elizabeth Waln Meirs, III

SCHOOL SONG

O stand we together, together let us call
On God on High, Who loves us, Who loves and cares
for all.
This world is for all men to learn to do His will,
And School it is the world to us, our world for good
or ill.
But slow are we to goodness, and prone are we to
sin,
We cannot fight our foes without, nor quell our foes
within.
Yet, if God be our Bulwark, we'll stand though foes
surround,
Our unity made stronger, by bands of love fast
bound.
But soon shall all be scatter'd and toss'd the wide
world o'er—
Where then shall be our unity, when hand join hand
no more?
O, one we shall in heart be, God's spirit ever nigh,
Will guide us all, where'er we are, to God our
Tower on high.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Processional Hymn	519
Bidding Prayer	
Collects	
Magnificat	Clare
	Conferring of Diplomas
	By the Right Reverend Paul Matthews
	Bishop of New Jersey
Anthem, "The Heavens are Declaring"....	Beethoven
	Collects
	Benediction
Recessional Hymn	430

God of our fathers, Whose almighty hand
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band
Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies
Our grateful songs before Thy throne arise.

Thy love divine hath led us in the past
In this free land by Thee our lot is cast;
Be Thou our ruler, guardian, guide and stay,
Thy word our law, Thy path our chosen way.

From war's alarm, from deadly pestilence,
Be Thy strong arm our ever sure defence;
Thy true religion in our hearts increase,
Thy bounteous goodness nourish us in peace.

Refresh Thy people on their toilsome way;
Lead us from night to never-ending day;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud and praise be ever Thine

Miss Spurr presented the prizes with the following speech:

At a time like this it is always possible to theorize and somewhat expected. Commencement time is a signal for many people experienced in far different lines to extemporize on Education and Life and I hope that you will grant me that privilege. The country has been going through a depression, whether real or fancied I shall leave to pessimists and optimists. President Hoover termed it a Valley Forge of depression on Memorial Day. The effect has been far-reaching enough to convince most thinking people that business has been going through a definite change. What is this to schools and education? Business is closely connected with education and that is not only in the operation of educational plants. The President of the National Education Association says:

"If there were no education there would be no business. As important as business may be to learning, there could be little business, if any, were it not for education. The cave-man feels no need of an electric refrigerator. But lift him up, better him, inspire in him the first feeble spark of curiosity, send him to school. When he emerges he will want an ever-increasing number of things. As he seeks to improve himself, the marts of the business world will expand. Most costly of things in the world is ignorance."

And in thinking along these lines it causes us to wonder whether the low ebb in one has affected the other. A comforting paragraph from a contemporary publication reads:

"To nations and to individuals come lean years. Too often when the lean years are with us we fail to see their value, for we are accustomed to think that it is the rich years that benefit us most. In lean years that something that is in all of us—that something known as 'the will to do' is given a chance to come to the front. Lean years are not always happy years, but in them are fruitions of the best acts of individuals and nations."

And too I feel that this lean year has meant much to St. Mary's Hall. It has brought us recognition for our girls in the Colleges. It has brought us added progress in our work in the school itself, it has brought us financial rewards of note. The standing of the school is good, fulfilling State and College Board requirements. The Honor Rolls throughout the year show an increasing number of girls, comprising nearly forty percent of the enrollment. And in spite of the financial year I am very happy to announce more gifts than usual, totalling \$3000—from students, Alumnae, the Senior Class, Trustees, with which many improvements will be made. Such loyalty and interest foster the growth of the school and it goes right onward to maintain the ideals of its Founder.

HONORS AND PRIZES

The Ivy Leaf is presented by the Editor of *Ivy Leaves*, the school paper, to the girl who holds the highest record in conduct in school and home life and whose influence for good has been most marked through the year. It is awarded this year to Charlotte Dunham Woodall, of the Senior Class.

The Citizenship Prize is a memorial to Marianna C. Sutterly, a teacher for ten years at the Hall, and is the highest honor of the school in other than academic lines. It is given to the girl who has best represented by her life in school the ideals of good citizenship. It is awarded to Betty Cole, of the Senior Class.

The Art Prize is given to the Student whose work in Art displays the most originality in concept and design. It goes to Dora Bond Parry.

Prizes have been awarded to two of our girls this year by the Academy of Arts, Philadelphia.

First prize went to Jean Fergusson, of the Junior Class, and second prize to Dora Parry, of the Senior Class.

The Bishop's Prize is given to the Junior or Senior ranking highest in a special examination in Sacred Studies. It is awarded to Nell-Gray Willcox.

LOWER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Second Honor Roll—girls having an average of 85% or over in two major subjects and no failures.

May	Second Semester	Year
Patricia Webb	Elinor Boyce	Ann Latta
Anita Massey	Patricia Webb	Madeleine Addicks
Ann Latta	Ann Latta	Marjorie Rauth
Frances Shaffer	Madeleine Addicks	Jane Brown
Martha Ann	Babette Bowers	Elizabeth Hartman
Frandino	Elizabeth Hartman	Winifred Brown
Marjorie Rauth	Winifred Brown	
Jane Brown	Stephanie Gott	

First Honor Roll—girls having an average of 85% or over in four major subjects and no failures.

May	Second Semester	Year
Nancy Osgood	Nancy Osgood	Nancy Osgood
Janet Schoyer	Janet Schoyer	Janet Schoyer
Mildred McIlvaine	Mildred McIlvaine	Mildred McIlvaine
Stephanie Gott	Dorothy Mieth	Stephanie Gott
Elizabeth Hartman	Anne Mercur	Dorothy Mieth
Dorothy Mieth	Marjorie Rauth	Anne Mercur
Madeleine Addicks		
Babette Bowers		
Anne Mercur		

UPPER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Second Honor Roll—

May	Second Semester	Year
Patricia Bradner	Patricia Bradner	Betty Cole
Catharine	Betty Cole	Annette Leigh
Browning	Annette Leigh	Jean Miller
Page Hamill	Jean Miller	Charlotte Woodall
Elizabeth Jones	Dora Parry	Frances Wright
Jean Miller	Frances Wright	Frances Day
Charlotte Woodall	Elizabeth Seckel	Elizabeth Seckel
Verna Stover	Mabel Welles	Mabel Welles
Frances Wright	Marion Hartman	Marion Hartman
Quita Duncan		
Mabel Welles		
Marion Hartman		

First Honor Roll—

May	Second Semester	Year
Betty Cole	Edith Greene	Edith Greene
Edith Greene	Elizabeth Heyl	Elizabeth Heyl
Elizabeth Heyl	Elizabeth	Elizabeth
Annette Leigh	Lindabury	Lindabury
Elizabeth Meirs	Elizabeth Meirs	Elizabeth Meirs
Dora Parry	Nell Gray Willcox	Nell Gray Willcox
Elizabeth	Alison Fry	Alison Fry

Lindabury
Nell Gray Willcox
Elizabeth Seckel
Alison Fry

The Scarborough Prize was founded in memory of the Right Reverend John Scarborough, Bishop of New Jersey from 1875-1914, and is awarded to the member of the Lower School who makes the highest average for the year. It is awarded to Nancy Elizabeth Osgood, who has an average of 88.1.

The School Shield is awarded to the Class in the Upper School which makes the highest average for the year and is presented to the ranking member of the class. The class with the highest average this year is the Senior Class and the ranking member is Edith May Greene, with an average of 90.

The Chaplain's Prize is awarded to the student in the Upper School who has maintained the highest scholastic record in five major subjects of the curriculum. It is awarded to Elizabeth Waln Meirs with an average of 88.

And now one word more and that to you, my Seniors. In a very short while you will go into the Chapel, out of my hands, and when you come out you will be Alum-

nae—no longer Undergraduates—no longer under the supervision of your school. I wonder if you heard as I did on Baccalaureate Sunday, during the singing of the Vesper Hymn, Bishop Doane's beautiful words, the humming of the aeroplane outside, so loud that it bade fair to drown out the music of the organ? It typified to me St. Mary's Hall, the union of the old and the new—the old ideals and purposes, the complete training in Christian service that her daughters may be as the polished corners of the temple, the new, that the tools with which to cope with this modern world may be yours. But just as the hum of that aeroplane these are in nowise stronger than the old. You are representatives of that combination of old and new. You go forth to join that living stream of women who have flowed forth from these halls for so many years to beautify the world that St. Mary's Hall may be a name still and a praise. Go out with purpose, set before yourself an aim, work towards that aim with the best that is in you and never falter—do your best always and remember—"Who does the best that circumstance allows does well, acts noble, angels could do no more."

God speed you.

Bishop Matthews introduced Dean Hancox, whose speech was as follows:

Madam Principal, members of the graduating class, Reverend Sirs, ladies and gentlemen:

The other day a very wise man made a statement that at first sight seems rather astonishing. He said that the most important discovery he had made in the course of a long and thoughtful life was that platitudes are true. Of course he was not referring to the flatness and dullness that we usually associate with platitudes; he had in mind ideas that have been tried and tested by the experience of countless multitudes of people through many generations, and have emerged as the final, ultimate truths of life. The most gorgeous and magnificent things in the world, such things as love and truth and beauty and goodness, can be expressed in words only in the form of platitudes. These ideas are not merely long-lived; they are eternal. They have been proved, experimentally, to be true; they work.

All this gives me the courage necessary to propose a platitude as the topic of our thought this morning. It is very short, just two words. These two words happen to be French words, but that fact is nothing against them; indeed, in the light of our usual, rather silly American adoration of all things French, it is probably rather in their favor. This is my platitudinous topic: "noblesse oblige"; or in plain English, extraordinary blessings, special favors, carry along with them extraordinary obligations and responsibilities. Write down these two words in the best notebook that anybody can keep, in your memories. Write them down as the motto of your graduation day, so that whenever in the future you think of this day there will spring up before your mind's eye these two words, "noblesse oblige."

In these troublous times of law-breaking, political crookedness and racketeering we hear a great deal about special privilege. If one stands in well enough with the political and financial bosses, he can do whatever his selfish and evil disposition suggests to him; he can get away with murder, often quite literally. That is the minus side of special privilege. I want you to think for a while of the plus side: not what selfishness special privilege permits me, but what positive and definite obligations special privilege lays upon me. And let me call to your attention the fact that almost all the beauty and happiness that we find in our lives has come to us from others, and not generally from our own efforts and sacrifices. There is, therefore, no reason at all for us to be puffed up with snobbish pride because of our privileges, and there is every reason in the world for us to show our thankfulness by what we think and what we do for the benefit of others. Freely ye have received; freely

give. I am going to speak of three special privileges that you undoubtedly possess, and I am going to bring to your attention just one obligation that each of these special privileges entails. Giving you in this way the mechanical outline of my talk has the double advantage of showing you clearly what I am trying to say and of letting you know at any point how far I am from the end.

First, then, I speak of an intellectual advantage that you enjoy. The fact that you are being graduated from such a school as St. Mary's Hall is definite proof that your education has at least begun. It would be rather distressing if any of us at any time thought of our education as having been completed. Originally, you know, the bestowal of the Bachelor of Arts degree meant that the recipient was ready to enter the company of scholars, and to undertake his education in a really serious way. The diplomas that you will soon receive mean at any rate that you have acquired a considerable amount of useful information and, even more important, that you have developed certain mental powers that would otherwise be dormant or non-existent. And so you may be regarded as joining now the company of people who think about what they are doing and about what is going on about them. In other words, you now have the very great privilege of belonging to the so-called educated classes. The obligation that this privilege seems to me to carry along with it is this: to strive with all one's might against the tendency to pretend, intellectually, to be as careful as possible in learning of facts about any situation and in logical reasoning about these facts. One of the greatest weaknesses in our American life is our readiness to talk at great length and with an air of final authority about matters of which we are almost completely ignorant. The good old American game of bluff permeates all our habits of thought. An educated German or Frenchman would die rather than give portentous pronouncements in fields of thought that he had not thoroughly investigated. And if you dig beneath the assumption of carelessness and languor which is the accepted Oxford manner, you will find, as I have many times to my discomfiture, that the average educated Englishman has an amazingly large fund of definite information and of clear ideas about it. But with us the usual situation is dreadfully different. If a new topic appears before us about which we think that it would be desirable at least to show knowledge and conviction, we do not proceed first of all to investigate the facts in the case. Such a dry boning up of the essentials that underlie the topic of thought appeals to us as not only very distasteful but also very unnecessary. What we do is to read hastily two or three newspaper editorials bearing on the matter, listen to several conversations among people who are as ignorant as we are, and perhaps spend a few minutes glancing at what the advertisements in a bookstore window have to say about recent publications on the subject. Then we proceed to hold forth to our friends and acquaintances with an air of absolute authority and finality concerning our opinions on this matter. The trifling fact that we really know nothing whatever about it slips our attention completely. It seems to me that in this country at any rate one of the outstanding functions of the private school is to struggle against this unfortunate habit of mind. Small classes, constant association with teachers who do know the basic facts of their subjects, and the need for meeting those devastating College Board examinations all make it extremely difficult for a girl or boy to bluff extensively and "get away with it." And a girl or boy so trained will find it difficult to fall into this vicious American habit of loose talk without at any rate experiencing twinges of mental shame. This then is one great obligation that the privilege of your education lays upon you; so far as possible find out the facts; think as clearly as you can about these facts; and then, and not till then, talk and act about the matter.

Second, I speak of a material privilege that you enjoy. The fact that you are members of a school like this proves

that most of you have probably never felt the pinch of financial want. Your only acquaintance with hunger has probably been of that pleasant sort that follows hard exercise and immediately precedes an excellent dinner. Your wise judgment in choosing your parents has put you in the economically favored classes. Even the storms that have lately been battering the stock market have probably not brought you very near the threshold of real privation. But the other side of the picture is clearly visible all about us, insistent and tragic. In the nearest large city, Trenton, more than half the people are either entirely or largely out of work. In New York it is impossible to escape the sight of the bread lines; hopeless, helpless men waiting for hours in order that they may keep in them some measure of life by the sandwiches and coffee that charitable organizations distribute.

Our economic situation is out of gear and so far all our efforts do not seem to lessen the clashing and the grinding. On the one hand seven millions of unemployed; on the other hand greater abundance of private wealth and of goods produced than the world has ever before seen, an over-production of goods which the wealthier classes cannot absorb and the poorer classes cannot afford to buy. Now I am not implying that we necessarily belong to the wealthy classes, but I am saying that we are above rather than below the privation line. And I do ask, "What obligation does our financial position impose upon us, as we face the tragic economic situation in which our country finds itself?" You probably think that I am going to suggest that we do something, increase our donations to charity, buy more unemployed apples, or something like that. But I am not going to suggest this or that action; I am going to enjoin upon you an attitude of mind, because I am sure that when we think correctly the chances of our acting correctly will be enormously increased. And the mental attitude that is absolutely essential if we are ever to approach a solution of our economic and social problems is the attitude of fairmindedness, towards those who do not share our privileges. Be willing to see all the qualities that you most admire in the social classes to which you do not belong. Do not be so silly as to think that there is nothing worth while outside your own particular circle. You remember the irony with which Job answered the men who insisted on giving him somewhat supercilious advice: "No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you." I'm afraid that that is the way in which many of us regard those who are different from ourselves. Let's not stress too much the pigeonholes in which Fate has sucked us, such pigeonholes as the Republican party, if we live in Massachusetts, or the only party to which a gentleman can belong, if we live in Virginia, the social register of our particular town, the Nordic stock, the colonial ancestry. Let's rather think of ourselves as democratic citizens of a great nation which includes all sorts and conditions of men. One of my avocations has brought me into frequent and close contact with what we call working people. (I wonder if all the rest of us are idle people): at any rate, I assure you that these people who work with their hands (when they get a chance to do so) are in every way at least as admirable as the people who work (or pretend to work) with their minds. Let's not be snobs (despite Professor Rogers' attempt to get into the headlines by giving advice to the contrary). A snob of any sort is a silly creature. A money snob is the most brainless fool on earth. Please do not think that I am applying this wretched epithet to anyone in this audience. I am referring to a danger rather than a reality. But just as snobbishness is the greatest possible obstacle to any economic or social progress, so fairmindedness and tolerance are the greatest possible helps. Noblesse oblige. We have been to some extent financially favored; the obligation is therefore laid upon us of regarding all our fellow citizens democratically, openmindedly, and fairly.

In the third place (finally and briefly) one of the very greatest of the special privileges that have fallen to your

lot has been the fact that you have been brought up, as the old phrase goes, under the nurture and admonition of the Church, of the Anglican branch of the Holy Catholic Church. Shall we think for a moment of a few of the reasons for considering that membership in our own beloved Church is a very great blessing! It is a free church, insisting without fear or favor on the tremendous essentials of our faith, but permitting in all the non-essentials the widest possible range of individual belief, embracing within its arms the modernist and the fundamentalist, the High Churchman and the low Churchman, the evangelical and the ritualist. It is a beautiful Church. Its liturgy is couched in the most splendid and sonorous Elizabethan English. Its music is never cheap or jingly. Its services are marvels of artistic grace and beauty. And best of all, it is a sacramental Church recognizing the fact that we are human beings and not disembodied spirits, and therefore using material means of bringing spiritual blessings to us. Well, what is the obligation that is laid upon us by this great privilege of association with our Holy Mother, the Church? The answer is simple: the obligation is that we should use as the central habit of our lives the means of grace that the Church offers us. And let me point out to you as sincerely and as emphatically as I can that the secret of real happiness (not pleasure, happiness), the only real and lasting happiness, is to be found in the religion which the Church can convey to us if we will allow it to do so. I am not preaching professionally about this matter; I am not a clergyman. I am speaking very frankly and very truthfully, from the point of view of many years and considerable experience. The self-respect and inner peace that result from moral well-being, the permanent satisfaction and happiness that result from constant communion with God—these are the facts that must be borne in mind in this age of thrill and rush and blare.

Noblesse oblige! Thinking that is well-grounded in fact, citizenship that is fairminded and tolerant, religion that is real and central in your lives—these are the obligations that your privileges make essential for you.

My hearty congratulations to you this morning carry with them the best wishes that I can conceive—the hope that your lives may be both very useful and very happy.

The valedictory given by Elizabeth Waln Meirs was as follows:

Longfellow says, "Memory is like the breath of summers, full of sunshine and flowers, a grief and gladness in the atmosphere." So do we, the class of 1931 of St. Mary's Hall, feel, as we reach this Commencement Day.

After today, we shall never play the same part in the life of the school, as during the past years. We shall no longer be able to march in our chapel line, attend our customary classes, participate in our usual sports, or be together in a group as we are today.

Some of our friends are leaving us forever. Just what has friendship meant to us? All our happiness was determined by our friends, by friendly co-operation our projects have been furthered, and now we know "Friendship is sacred."

Ruth Hall, that grand old mansion with its spacious halls, and lofty ceilings, which it has been our great privilege to call home for the past year, was the pride of our hearts, the joy of our lives! It served to strengthen our mutual relations, and unify us.

Memories of the rising bell, which unfailing rang at the time we were most enjoying our rest, will fade from our minds. The hours, and hours of rehearsals of all sorts will be forgotten; for we shall think only of our pride and pleasure in the presentation of the plays and concerts. We shall be thankful for the corrective gym classes, which we then regarded as plain torture. We shall remember our competition in sports, and have already forgotten the stiffness, and aches they brought.

Every second of study on our part has been fully rewarded and we regret to leave our old classes. Never again shall we walk in happy groups to and from Fairholm. Today we see the dawn of our responsibility. We are thrilled, and glad in the thought that the diplomas of the Hall, which have stood the test of eighty-seven years, will aid us in many of our undertakings in life, and will represent to us the ideal, and purpose of the founder.

To Bishop Matthews, who has heartily entered into the spirit of all our events and who has won the warm affection of every girl, we say good-bye.

Farewell to the Trustees, whom, alas, we have all too seldom seen, but of whose beneficence we are the ready recipients.

To Miss Spurr, who has counseled us wisely, and whose love and respect we have always striven to gain, we say a loving farewell.

Good-bye to the faculty who have graciously overlooked our daily discrepancies, and who have worked indefatigably for our cause.

Farewell to the Juniors, our successors. May they carry out completely the Senior ideals, which we have endeavored to fulfill.

Good-bye to dear St. Mary's Hall, to which we owe unfeigned gratitude for the preparation for this new life we are commencing today. Her old walls are filled with memories of happy girls, who have passed from her halls long since.

And last of all, we bid farewell to our chapel, nearest and dearest to our hearts, whose influence we shall feel all our lives. In years to come, as we close our eyes, a clear picture of it will unfold itself—the gleaming cross on the altar—the tall organ—the golden rays of light streaming through the stained glass windows—the old pews—and last ourselves kneeling to the strains of Bishop Doane's beautiful hymn—

*Softly now the light of day
Fades upon my sight away,
Free from care, from labor free,
Lord, I would commune with Thee.*

After the exercises in the study hall, the guests went into the Chapel where diplomas were presented to the following girls:

Patricia Isabel Bradner	Annette Golding Leigh
Catharine Kearny Browning	Elizabeth Amanda Lindabury
Betty Cole	Lydia Catherine McIlvaine
Edith May Greene	Elizabeth Waln Meirs, III
Dorothea Miller Grimshaw	Mary Cornelia Messler
Page Aylette Royall Hamill	Elizabeth Miller
Helen Elizabeth Heyl	Jean Innis Miller
Marjorie Virginia Howell	Dora Bond Parry
Elizabeth Woodside Jones	Charlotte Dunham Woodall

Certificates were presented to the following girls:

Mary Elizabeth Clayberger	Elizabeth Hunn
Nell-Gray Willcox	

Founder's Day

Founder's Day was held on Wednesday, May 27. It was a beautiful day and about fifty members of the Society of Graduates were present. The business meeting was held at 10.30, at which time the class of 1931 was presented to the Society. A com-

munion service conducted by Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward was held in the Chapel at 12:00. Luncheon was served in the dining room at 1:00. At this time Bishop Matthews spoke to the Society of plans which had been made for the improvement of the school. Among other things he told how the corridor leading into the Chapel from Nelson corridor is to be re-decorated as a gift from some of the Trustees.

After luncheon the graduates met again for a more informal meeting and discussion. At this time it was decided to furnish a bedroom in Odenheimer as a memorial to Bishop Doane. It is hoped that different units or groups in the Society will try to furnish more rooms as memorials perhaps, to a friend, a classmate or a teacher. \$250 is required to completely furnish one room with bed, bureau, desk and chair, comfortable chair.

Miss Perrine spoke to the graduates of a very sad case which has come to her attention. Gwendolyn Valentine, a graduate of the Hall, has been very ill and is now in desperate need. Miss Perrine made a very urgent appeal to the Society and received a number of contributions. If any readers of IVY LEAVES feel that they would like to help in this very worthy cause, we would appreciate it if they would communicate with Miss Martha Perrine, Burlington, New Jersey.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1925

Peggy Ward was married on May 22 to Mr. Archibald Cameron Elias at St. Mary's Church. Her address after August 1, will be, Seminole and Highland Avenues, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. May we extend our very best wishes.

Minutes of the Fifty-second Annual Meeting of the Society of Graduates of St. Mary's Hall

The Fifty-second Annual Meeting of the Society of Graduates was held in the Art Room of St. Mary's Hall, Wednesday, May 27th, 1931, at 10.30 o'clock with fifty-six members present.

The President, Miss Eliza R. Ridgway, presided. The meeting was opened with prayers by our Chaplain, The Reverend John Talbot Ward.

In welcoming the Society Miss Ridgway said: "I am indeed glad to extend a cordial welcome to all of you today. I consider it indeed an honor to hold the high office of President of The Society of Graduates, and I am glad to pledge to you anew my loyalty to the school and my willingness to serve in any way that I can." Miss Ridgway told of having written many letters to the older graduates, and of the very cordial responses received all of which showed keen interest in the Hall. An account was given of the difficulties involved in the printing of the Re-union Record; although corrected copies were repeatedly returned to the printers, it seemed impossible to obtain correct and desired results.

Roll call was taken by states with the following results:

New Jersey—35 present. Maryland—2 present.
Pennsylvania—12 present. Tennessee—1 present.
New York—6 present.

The minutes of the 1930 meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was read and accepted as follows:

The Society of Graduates Fund—Balance.....\$ 72.74
The Endowment Fund—Balance..... 278.96
The Teachers' Fund—Balance..... 15.30
Bishop Doane's Flower Fund—Balance..... 489.61
Elizabeth Guion Fund—Balance..... 6.90
Annie E. Woolman Memorial Fund—Balance.... 9.88

The above accounts were audited and found to be correct.

Signed by Mary L. Miller
Elizabeth F. Smith.

Mrs. Holmes explained that the Re-union expenses and the printing of the Record had been the big items of expense in the Society of Graduates Fund, and made a plea that dues be paid not only by those present at the meetings but those unable to be present to send their checks.

Motion carried that Miss Weston be given a vote of thanks for the gift of pansies used on Bishop Doane's grave.

The Corresponding Secretary's report was accepted as follows:

"Seven hundred sixty-five (765) notices of May 27th meeting sent out.

Seven notes of welcome sent to new Associate Members."

Miss Merritt asked that any change of address be sent to her to insure delivery of mail. Sixteen notices already had been returned to her because of incorrect address.

The Registrar, Mrs. Edward H. Stout, read the names of our members who have passed away during the year:

1855. Caroline Reynolds—Lady Richard Jebb.
1860. Kathleen MacKinnon.
1860. Cornelia B. Nye—Mrs. Samuel Lyon.
1862. Sarah Ford—Mrs. George D. Vaughn.
1864. Agnes M. Graham.
1866. Harriet S. Dick—Mrs. George S. Cullum.
1866. Adeline R. Rogers—Mrs. William C. Johnson.
1867. Adele T. Shelton.
1866. Agnes Remsen Taylor.
1901. Mazie Farnham—Mrs. George Martin.

The Society stood in silent prayer as a tribute to the loved ones gone.

Miss Martha Perrine reported a balance of \$62.57 in The Medal Fund.

Miss Ridgway reported that the Executive Committee had held no meetings during the year. She also reported that she and Mrs. Styer had attended the meetings of the Board of Trustees, and that the Board was doing a splendid work in the interest of the Hall, each member being keenly interested in the welfare and success of the school, some contributing generously in a financial way.

The names of the following being duly presented to the Society of Graduates and sponsored by five graduates each were accepted as Associate Members:

Mary C. Holmes (1873-1876)—Mrs. Forest B. Royal.
Florence Eyre Stewart (1896-1901).
Irma Stern (1920-1922).

The names of the following three members of the Class of 1931 who were to receive certificates instead of diplomas at their graduation, due to their being at St. Mary's Hall but one year, were accepted as Associate Members into the Society of Graduates:

Mary Elizabeth Clayberger
Elizabeth Hunn
Nell-Gray Willcox

The Senior Class of 1931 was formally presented to the Society by Miss Spurr, who said: "Madam President and members of the Society of Graduates, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you these twenty-one girls, members of the Senior Class, as future members of the Society. As your great Society has always been my bulwark and fortress of support, may they bring to it their loyalty, their enthusiasm, their youth and energy, their eagerness and willingness to serve, and with you fight the good fight to help their school maintain her splendid stand in the front line of educational and spiritual forces."

Patricia I. Bradner	Annette G. Leigh
Catharine K. Browning	Elizabeth A. Lindabury
Betty Cole	Lydia C. McIlvaine
Edith M. Greene	Elizabeth W. Meirs, III
Dorothea M. Grimshaw	Mary C. Messler
Page A. R. Hamill	Elizabeth Miller
Helen E. Heyl	Jean I. Miller
Marjorie V. Howell	Dora B. Parry
Elizabeth W. Jones	Charlotte D. Woodall

In receiving the members into the Society of Graduates Miss Ridgway expressed herself as follows: "This is to me the supreme moment of our meeting and it gives me untold pleasure to welcome this lovely class of girls as members of The Society of Graduates of St. Mary's Hall. It seems like the triumphal march of youth into our midst and we need your interest and enthusiasm. In your school life it has been what St. Mary's Hall could do for you, from now on it is what you can do for St. Mary's Hall. As Miss Spurr is proud of her Seniors, we are likewise proud to have you for our Juniors. I am old enough to have memories of things gone by and young enough to have visions for the future of this old school and it is you who must carry on. I would to have in your mind just three words 'INFLUENCE IS IMMORTAL,' give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Miss Spurr extended to the members of the Society a very cordial welcome to the Hall. In her talk she spoke of the high scholastic record attained during the past year; also that two members of the Class of 1931 had been awarded prizes by the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia; that a sum of \$104 had been given her by friends of the Hall with which to keep alive the graduating pictures hanging in the corridors, many of these pictures slowly but surely fading. Twenty-three of the older graduating groups have been copied and framed and the original prints filed for preservation. Copies of these framed groups, framed in folder form, may be secured for \$3.50 each. A sample of a booklet was shown with a class picture reproduced and space for historical data allowed. The total cost of rephotographing the seventy-two classes and arranging in outlined booklet form was given as approximately \$1000. Although interest and enthusiasm were shown, there was no action taken by the Society. Miss Spurr reported that the Chapel window which had been accidentally broken at Christmas time had been repaired and stained in the original colors by the Art Instructor, Miss Porter. Also that the Gymnasium curtain had been beautifully decorated by Miss Porter, all work and time given as love to

St. Mary's Hall. Sincere appreciation was expressed by the Graduates.

Miss Spurr reported great interest and co-operation shown by the Board of Trustees and some of the hopes of the future. She also outlined a plan to equip one of the rooms in 'Fairholm' as a Kindergarten in connection with the Primary work of the school. A dream and sincere wish to good tennis courts was expressed, they being greatly needed as a rounding out of the Athletic Department of the school.

CHAPTER REPORTS

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER, 1930-1931.

The Fall Meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter was held on November 10th at St. Mary's Hall. Miss Spurr and Mr. Ward were present and gave very interesting talks on their work at the Hall and their plans for it.

The President, Miss Shoemaker, then conducted the regular business of the meeting. She spoke of the resignation of Virginia Van Court as Recording Secretary of the Chapter and appointed Ruth Paynter to take her place.

Plans for the year were made and a program of the meetings was arranged. The Annual Luncheon was held February 14th at The Warburton House. The Bishop, Miss Spurr and Mr. Ward were present and it was a very enjoyable occasion. A luncheon and bridge, sponsored by Miss Helen Donnelly, was held at The Trenton Country Club on April 17th. A bridge was held at The Hall on May 13th.

As a result of our year's work together we are glad to present Miss Spurr with a gift of \$200.

Respectfully submitted,
RUTH IRENE PAYNTER,
Recording Secretary.

NEW YORK CHAPTER

The New York Chapter Daughters of St. Mary's Hall held their four regular meetings at the homes of various members, also had the annual bridge at the Hotel Roosevelt with about twenty tables, and then our luncheon on April 14th at the Park Central when our honored guest was Miss Ridgway.

The Chapter has given Miss Spurr three hundred twenty dollars (\$320) towards a new Chevrolet Suburban wagon for the Hall. Also sent thirty-four dollars to Paris for the Chapter's French Orphan. Also plants were sent at Easter to the older members of the Chapter who are not able to attend the meetings.

Our average attendance at the meetings is about twenty. Interest seems keeping apace and we are all looking forward to a larger and better work next year.

This report is not official as I am no longer Secretary, but no report having been sent in from the New York Chapter I was asked to say something.

FRANCES GRAFF NEWTON.

Mrs. Newton gave a very cordial invitation to any of the Class of 1931 living in or near New York to become members of the New York Chapter.

Pittsburgh Chapter, no report.

Miss Martha Perrine gave a brief account of one of our members who is very ill, without home or family and is practically in destitute circumstances. She made an appeal to any friends to contribute funds, large or small, which will enable the patient to be placed in a suitable hospital or sanitarium for a period of at least three months and longer if possible. Bishop Matthews started the fund with a check for \$100. Others are giving as they feel able. Any one desiring to contribute may send check to Miss Martha Perrine, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Ridgway suggested that in the future a conference be held after the regular meeting to discuss informally any questions that might be of interest. This proved such a popular idea that a conference was called for two o'clock following the luncheon.

It was moved and carried that the Chapel Offering be given to Miss Spurr to use at her discretion. The sum announced after the Chapel service was \$42.68.

There being no further important business, the meeting was adjourned at twelve o'clock.

The beautiful and impressive Chapel Service and Communion Service followed immediately with Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward officiating. Then the Crowning of the Bishop Doane's portrait.

Respectfully submitted,
LILLIAN S. RICHARDSON STYER,
Recording Secretary.

SUPPLEMENT TO MINUTES.

Fifty-six members of the Society of Graduates sat down to a very delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Cayford in Scarborough Dining Room. It was a very happy occasion to be with Miss Spurr, Bishop Matthews, Mr. Ward and the student body. The girls added greatly to our pleasure by singing some of their school songs. It was regretted that we as a Society, could not respond in like manner.

Bishop Matthews gave a very interesting informal talk at the close of the lunch. His account of Bishop Doane's successful career beginning with his Consecration at the age of thirty-three was most inspiring and instructive. The fervent spirit of Bishop Doane should crown us with great ideas and high ideals, and Bishop Matthews made a plea for us to do something big to mark the One Hundredth Anniversary of Bishop Doane, and to try to get every one back on October 31st, 1932.

An Endowment of \$200,000. for St. Mary's Hall.

A well equipped Sports Building, with swimming pool, gymnasium, Physical Director's room, etc.

Convert the present Gym into a modern Dormitory.

Equip an up-to-date kitchen near the dining room, where it should be.

New beds needed in Odenheimer and rooms renovated generally.

The above are some of the needs that were mentioned, and could be worked for.

Bishop Matthews told of a wish that he had expressed in a meeting of the Board of Trustees, namely: to improve the corridor leading to the Chapel. To wainscoat, beam the ceiling and light attractively, and generally to make it an attractive entrance into the Chapel. At the luncheon he announced that the necessary funds had been given him by friends and that his wish would soon become a reality.

A deserved tribute was paid Miss Spurr by the Bishop when he announced that in spite of the year being an unusual one, and fewer pupils, that through her efficient handling of affairs she had closed the year free of debt.

In closing, the Bishop urged all to do something for St. Mary's Hall. "Don't keep the feeling all in, let it out in action."

CONFERENCE—2.00 P. M.

The main question brought up for discussion was the refurbishing of the rooms in Odenheimer Hall. That being one of the great needs for the new school year.

It was decided that the members try to raise funds for the furnishing of a room at a cost of approximately \$250. to be marked with a plate to the memory of George Washington Doane.

Suggestions were made that Chapters, Classes or individuals furnish rooms as memorials or gifts.

Mrs. W. T. Grier, of Salem, made the trip by bus in order to be present. She was our oldest representative, being a graduate of the Class of 1866.

There seemed to be a keen interest in all matters brought up for discussion, and as we said goody-bye there was a general feeling that it has been an unusually happy day for every one present.

LILLIAN S. R. STYER,
Recording Secretary.

Ivy Leaves

RIGHT ONWARD

June, 1931

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

No. 6

SCHOOL NOTES

On Tuesday, May 19, the annual Horse Show was held at the riding academy at Medford Lakes. There were four classes, ranging from the younger children to the best riders in the Upper School. On the whole, the girls rode very well. The awards were as follows:

CLASS A—Cup Marjorie Howell
 2nd place.....Doris Mateer
 3rd place.....Elizabeth Reed
 CLASS B—Cup Margaret Porter
 2nd place.....Betty Cole
 3rd place.....Marian Hartman
 Lower School—Cup.....Ruth MacDonough
 Beginners—1st place.....Janet Schoyer

That same afternoon Miss Eliza R. Ridgway, president of the Society of Graduates, gave a tea at her home for the faculty of the Hall. It was an unusual and a very enjoyable occasion.

On Saturday evening, May 16, the Senior prom was held in the dining room, which was very attractively decorated in the class colors, green and gold. The circle was lighted this year, which made it a delightful place to walk between dances. The music was excellent and the prom was a great success.

On Tuesday, May 26, two class parties were held. In the afternoon Mr. Ward gave a delightful tea for the Seniors at his home. That evening the annual Junior dinner was held at Boxwood Lodge. The Juniors spent a very happy evening, during the course of which they re-elected their officers for their Senior year.

The Athletic Banquet was held on Thursday, May 28. The dining room was decorated with canoe paddles, tennis rackets, riding crops and other equipment, which gave it quite an athletic atmosphere. Speeches were made by Marjorie Howell, president of the Athletic Association, Miss Spurr and Miss Borland. Toasts were made to the leaders of the various athletic activities. The awards were made to the winners of Field

Day and other events held during the year. Finally, officers of the Athletic Association for 1931-32 were elected. The banquet was the climax of a season which has been a very successful one for St. Mary's Hall.

The following evening, May 29, the Seniors had their dinner. They all sat together at a big table at one end of the dining room. During the course of the meal they sang a number of songs, which were answered by the Juniors and the school. 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.

The pageant was given on Saturday, May 30. This year it was Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The cast was as follows:

Duke Senior, living in exile.....Elizabeth Hunn
 Frederick, his brother and usurper of the throne Jean Fergusson
 Amiens } Lords attending on { Quita Duncan
 Jaques } the exiled Duke { Margaret Porter
 Le Beau, courtier attending upon Frederick Betty Heyl
 Charles, a wrestler.....Frances Day
 Oliver } Sons of Sir Roland { Georgiana McIlvaine
 Jaques } de Bois { Marjorie Howell
 Orlando } Page Hamill
 Adam, servant to Oliver.....Frances Wright
 Touchstone, a clown.....Margaret Reese
 Corin } Shepherds..... { Constance della Cioppa
 Silvius } Helen Reese
 Rosalind, daughter to the exiled Duke...Jean Miller
 Celia, daughter to Frederick.....Elinor Case
 Phebe, a shepherdess.....Betty Cole
 Lord of Court.....Verna Stover
 Page Marian Hartman
 Marion Edwards
 Mary Bright
 Kent Hoe
 Adeline Stevenson
 Jane Klaer
 Foresters.....
 Shepherdess Dora Parry

PART I

Scene 1.....Oliver's Orchard
 Scene 2.....The Duke's Garden
 Scene 3.....Oliver's Orchard
 Scene 4.....Steps to the Duke's palace

PART II

The Forest of Arden

Directed by Miss Lucille Foster, of the English Department.

The acting and production were excellent and the pageant was very successful.

The Baccalaureate service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, May 31. The preacher was Dean Ralph E. Urban, of the Trenton Cathedral. His sermon, which was a very masterly and inspiring one, was based on the following text: St. John 21:18:

"When thou wast young, thou girdedst thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldest: but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldest not."

On Monday afternoon, June 1, the Seniors held their last class meeting in Senior House. Betty Cole, the Senior president, presided over the meeting. The class history, will and prophecy were read by their authors, Lydia McIlvaine, Catherine Browning, and Page Hamill. Betty Heyl read the class poem. Edith Greene, business manager of *The Ivy*, then presented Miss Spurr with \$350.00 to be used for redecorating Social Hall. This gift was an unusually large one and the members of the class deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts. Betty Cole then presented her cap and gown to Doris Mateer, president of the Junior Class. The class banner was presented to Miss Spurr. Charlotte Woodall spoke of a slip of ivy to be planted at the base of the wall of Scarborough by the class. Finally the Senior and Junior farewell songs were sung. After the singing of "Remember" by the school the meeting was adjourned and tea was served.

That evening, the annual recital by the music pupils and the Glee Club was given. The following delightful program was given:

- Learning to Waltz—Duet.....*Missa*
Eileen Hart and Martha-Ann Frandino
- Study*Thompson*
- Minuet*Mozart*
Catherine Montgomery
- Etude—Op. 45, No. 15.....*Heller..*
Marjorie Rohrer
- The Swan—Ensemble.....*Saint-Saens*
Charlotte Woodall and Miss Scott
- Prelude in B Minor }*Chopin*
- Prelude in A Major }
Jane Klaer
- Pas des Amphores.....*Chaminade*
Margaret Reese
- Prelude in C Minor.....*Chopin*
- In the Garden.....*Schuetze*
Betty Cole, at the harp
- Romance in D Flat Major.....*Sibelius*
Charlotte Woodall
- Blossom Time*Lerman*
- Chorus from the "Mikado".....*Sullivan*
Glee Club

Variations on "Mary Had a Little Lamb"...*Ballantine*
in the styles of different composers

Theme...Eileen Hart and Martha Ann Frandino
Mozart—"Agnelitto in C".....Margaret Reese
Beethoven—"Adagio".....Mary McCoy
Schubert—"Demi-moment Musical"

Marjorie Rohrer
MacDowell—"At a Lamb"...Charlotte Woodall
Liszt—"Grande Etude de Concert"...Miss Scott

On Tuesday, June 2, the Commencement exercises were held. The program was as follows:

March from "Aida".....*Verdi*
Chorus, "Recessional" (Kipling).....*De Koven*
Presentations

"Hark! Hark! the Lark".....*Schubert*
Glee Club

Address, Dean Frederick John Vincent Hancox, A.M.
"By the Waters of Minnetonka".....*Licurance*
Glee Club

Valedictory.....Elizabeth Waln Meirs, III

SCHOOL SONG

O stand we together, together let us call
On God on High, Who loves us, Who loves and cares
for all.
This world is for all men to learn to do His will,
And School it is the world to us, our world for good
or ill.
But slow are we to goodness, and prone are we to
sin,
We cannot fight our foes without, nor quell our foes
within.
Yet, if God be our Bulwark, we'll stand though foes
surround,
Our unity made stronger, by bands of love fast
bound.
But soon shall all be scatter'd and toss'd the wide
world o'er—
Where then shall be our unity, when hand join hand
no more?
O, one we shall in heart be, God's spirit ever nigh,
Will guide us all, where'er we are, to God our
Tower on high.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Processional Hymn 519
Bidding Prayer
Collects

Magnificat Clare
Conferring of Diplomas

By the Right Reverend Paul Matthews
Bishop of New Jersey

Anthem, "The Heavens are Declaring"....*Beethoven*
Collects
Benediction

Recessional Hymn 430

God of our fathers, Whose almighty hand
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band
Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies
Our grateful songs before Thy throne arise.

Thy love divine hath led us in the past
In this free land by Thee our lot is cast;
Be Thou our ruler, guardian, guide and stay,
Thy word our law, Thy path our chosen way.

From war's alarm, from deadly pestilence,
Be Thy strong arm our ever sure defence;
Thy true religion in our hearts increase,
Thy bounteous goodness nourish us in peace.

Refresh Thy people on their toilsome way;
Lead us from night to never-ending day;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud and praise be ever Thine

Miss Spurr presented the prizes with the following speech:

At a time like this it is always possible to theorize and somewhat expected. Commencement time is a signal for many people experienced in far different lines to extemporize on Education and Life and I hope that you will grant me that privilege. The country has been going through a depression, whether real or fancied I shall leave to pessimists and optimists. President Hoover termed it a Valley Forge of depression on Memorial Day. The effect has been far-reaching enough to convince most thinking people that business has been going through a definite change. What is this to schools and education? Business is closely connected with education and that is not only in the operation of educational plants. The President of the National Education Association says:

"If there were no education there would be no business. As important as business may be to learning, there could be little business, if any, were it not for education. The cave-man feels no need of an electric refrigerator. But lift him up, better him, inspire in him the first feeble spark of curiosity, send him to school. When he emerges he will want an ever-increasing number of things. As he seeks to improve himself, the marts of the business world will expand. Most costly of things in the world is ignorance."

And in thinking along these lines it causes us to wonder whether the low ebb in one has affected the other. A comforting paragraph from a contemporary publication reads:

"To nations and to individuals come lean years. Too often when the lean years are with us we fail to see their value, for we are accustomed to think that it is the rich years that benefit us most. In lean years that something that is in all of us—that something known as 'the will to do' is given a chance to come to the front. Lean years are not always happy years, but in them are fruitions of the best acts of individuals and nations."

And too I feel that this lean year has meant much to St. Mary's Hall. It has brought us recognition for our girls in the Colleges. It has brought us added progress in our work in the school itself, it has brought us financial rewards of note. The standing of the school is good, fulfilling State and College Board requirements. The Honor Rolls throughout the year show an increasing number of girls, comprising nearly forty percent of the enrollment. And in spite of the financial year I am very happy to announce more gifts than usual, totalling \$3000—from students, Alumnae, the Senior Class, Trustees, with which many improvements will be made. Such loyalty and interest foster the growth of the school and it goes right onward to maintain the ideals of its Founder.

HONORS AND PRIZES

The Ivy Leaf is presented by the Editor of *Ivy Leaves*, the school paper, to the girl who holds the highest record in conduct in school and home life and whose influence for good has been most marked through the year. It is awarded this year to Charlotte Dunham Woodall, of the Senior Class.

The Citizenship Prize is a memorial to Marianna C. Sutterly, a teacher for ten years at the Hall, and is the highest honor of the school in other than academic lines. It is given to the girl who has best represented by her life in school the ideals of good citizenship. It is awarded to Betty Cole, of the Senior Class.

The Art Prize is given to the Student whose work in Art displays the most originality in concept and design. It goes to Dora Bond Parry.

Prizes have been awarded to four of our girls this year by the Academy of Arts, Philadelphia.

First prize went to Jean Fergusson, of the Junior Class, and second prize to Dora Parry, of the Senior Class.

The Bishop's Prize is given to the Junior or Senior ranking highest in a special examination in Sacred Studies. It is awarded to Nell-Gray Willcox.

LOWER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Second Honor Roll—girls having an average of 85% or over in two major subjects and no failures.

May	Second Semester	Year
Patricia Webb	Elinor Boyce	Ann Latta
Anita Massey	Patricia Webb	Madeleine Addicks
Ann Latta	Ann Latta	Marjorie Rauth
Frances Shaffer	Madeleine Addicks	Jane Brown
Martha Ann	Babette Bowers	Elizabeth Hartman
Frardino	Elizabeth Hartman	Winifred Brown
Marjorie Rauth	Winifred Brown	
Jane Brown	Stephanie Gott	

First Honor Roll—girls having an average of 85% or over in four major subjects and no failures.

May	Second Semester	Year
Nancy Osgood	Nancy Osgood	Nancy Osgood
Janet Schoyer	Janet Schoyer	Janet Schoyer
Mildred McIlvaine	Mildred McIlvaine	Mildred McIlvaine
Stephanie Gott	Dorothy Mieth	Stephanie Gott
Elizabeth Hartman	Anne Mercur	Dorothy Mieth
Dorothy Mieth	Marjorie Rauth	Anne Mercur
Madeleine Addicks		
Babette Bowers		
Anne Mercur		

UPPER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Second Honor Roll—

May	Second Semester	Year
Patricia Bradner	Patricia Bradner	Betty Cole
Catharine	Betty Cole	Annette Leigh
Browning	Annette Leigh	Jean Miller
Page Hamill	Jean Miller	Charlotte Woodall
Elizabeth Jones	Dora Parry	Frances Wright
Jean Miller	Frances Wright	Frances Day
Charlotte Woodall	Elizabeth Seckel	Elizabeth Seckel
Verna Stover	Mabel Welles	Mabel Welles
Frances Wright	Marion Hartman	Marion Hartman
Quita Duncan		
Mabel Welles		
Marion Hartman		

First Honor Roll—

May	Second Semester	Year
Betty Cole	Edith Greene	Edith Greene
Edith Greene	Elizabeth Heyl	Elizabeth Heyl
Elizabeth Heyl	Elizabeth	Elizabeth
Annette Leigh	Lindabury	Lindabury
Elizabeth Meirs	Elizabeth Meirs	Elizabeth Meirs
Dora Parry	Nell Gray Willcox	Nell Gray Willcox
Elizabeth	Alison Fry	Alison Fry
Lindabury		
Nell Gray Willcox		
Elizabeth Seckel		
Alison Fry		

The Scarborough Prize was founded in memory of the Right Reverend John Scarborough, Bishop of New Jersey from 1875-1914, and is awarded to the member of the Lower School who makes the highest average for the year. It is awarded to Nancy Elizabeth Osgood, who has an average of 88.1.

The School Shield is awarded to the Class in the Upper School which makes the highest average for the year and is presented to the ranking member of the class. The class with the highest average this year is the Senior Class and the ranking member is Edith May Greene, with an average of 90.

The Chaplain's Prize is awarded to the student in the Upper School who has maintained the highest scholastic record in five major subjects of the curriculum. It is awarded to Elizabeth Waln Meirs with an average of 88.

And now one word more and that to you, my Seniors. In a very short while you will go into the Chapel, out of my hands, and when you come out you will be Alum-

nae—no longer Undergraduates—no longer under the supervision of your school. I wonder if you heard as I did on Baccalaureate Sunday, during the singing of the Vesper Hymn, Bishop Doane's beautiful words, the humming of the aeroplane outside, so loud that it bade fair to drown out the music of the organ? It typified to me St. Mary's Hall, the union of the old and the new—the old ideals and purposes, the complete training in Christian service that her daughters may be as the polished corners of the temple, the new, that the tools with which to cope with this modern world may be yours. But just as the hum of that aeroplane these are in nowise stronger than the old. You are representatives of that combination of old and new. You go forth to join that living stream of women who have flowed forth from these halls for so many years to beautify the world that St. Mary's Hall may be a name still and a praise. Go out with purpose, set before yourself an aim, work towards that aim with the best that is in you and never falter—do your best always and remember—"Who does the best that circumstance allows does well, acts noble, angels could do no more."

God speed you.

Bishop Matthews introduced Dean Hancox, whose speech was as follows:

Madam Principal, members of the graduating class, Reverend Sirs, ladies and gentlemen:

The other day a very wise man made a statement that at first sight seems rather astonishing. He said that the most important discovery he had made in the course of a long and thoughtful life was that platitudes are true. Of course he was not referring to the flatness and dullness that we usually associate with platitudes; he had in mind ideas that have been tried and tested by the experience of countless multitudes of people through many generations, and have emerged as the final, ultimate truths of life. The most gorgeous and magnificent things in the world, such things as love and truth and beauty and goodness, can be expressed in words only in the form of platitudes. These ideas are not merely long-lived; they are eternal. They have been proved, experimentally, to be true; they work.

All this gives me the courage necessary to propose a platitude as the topic of our thought this morning. It is very short, just two words. These two words happen to be French words, but that fact is nothing against them; indeed, in the light of our usual, rather silly American adoration of all things French, it is probably rather in their favor. This is my platitudinous topic: "noblesse oblige"; or in plain English, extraordinary blessings, special favors, carry along with them extraordinary obligations and responsibilities. Write down these two words in the best notebook that anybody can keep, in your memories. Write them down as the motto of your graduation day, so that whenever in the future you think of this day there will spring up before your mind's eye these two words, "noblesse oblige."

In these troublous times of law-breaking, political crookedness and racketeering we hear a great deal about special privilege. If one stands in well enough with the political and financial bosses, he can do whatever his selfish and evil disposition suggests to him; he can get away with murder, often quite literally. That is the minus side of special privilege. I want you to think for a while of the plus side: not what selfishness special privilege permits me, but what positive and definite obligations special privilege lays upon me. And let me call to your attention the fact that almost all the beauty and happiness that we find in our lives has come to us from others, and not generally from our own efforts and sacrifices. There is, therefore, no reason at all for us to be puffed up with snobbish pride because of our privileges, and there is every reason in the world for us to show our thankfulness by what we think and what we do for the benefit of others. Freely ye have received; freely

give. I am going to speak of three special privileges that you undoubtedly possess, and I am going to bring to your attention just one obligation that each of these special privileges entails. Giving you in this way the mechanical outline of my talk has the double advantage of showing you clearly what I am trying to say and of letting you know at any point how far I am from the end.

First, then, I speak of an intellectual advantage that you enjoy. The fact that you are being graduated from such a school as St. Mary's Hall is definite proof that your education has at least begun. It would be rather distressing if any of us at any time thought of our education as having been completed. Originally, you know, the bestowal of the Bachelor of Arts degree meant that the recipient was ready to enter the company of scholars, and to undertake his education in a really serious way. The diplomas that you will soon receive mean at any rate that you have acquired a considerable amount of useful information and, even more important, that you have developed certain mental powers that would otherwise be dormant or non-existent. And so you may be regarded as joining now the company of people who think about what they are doing and about what is going on about them. In other words, you now have the very great privilege of belonging to the so-called educated classes. The obligation that this privilege seems to me to carry along with it is this: to strive with all one's might against the tendency to pretend, intellectually, to be as careful as possible in learning of facts about any situation and in logical reasoning about these facts. One of the greatest weaknesses in our American life is our readiness to talk at great length and with an air of final authority about matters of which we are almost completely ignorant. The good old American game of bluff permeates all our habits of thought. An educated German or Frenchman would die rather than give portentous pronouncements in fields of thought that he had not thoroughly investigated. And if you dig beneath the assumption of carelessness and languor which is the accepted Oxford manner, you will find, as I have many times to my discomfiture, that the average educated Englishman has an amazingly large fund of definite information and of clear ideas about it. But with us the usual situation is dreadfully different. If a new topic appears before us about which we think that it would be desirable at least to show knowledge and conviction, we do not proceed first of all to investigate the facts in the case. Such a dry boning up of the essentials that underlie the topic of thought appeals to us as not only very distasteful but also very unnecessary. What we do is to read hastily two or three newspaper editorials bearing on the matter, listen to several conversations among people who are as ignorant as we are, and perhaps spend a few minutes glancing at what the advertisements in a bookstore window have to say about recent publications on the subject. Then we proceed to hold forth to our friends and acquaintances with an air of absolute authority and finality concerning our opinions on this matter. The trifling fact that we really know nothing whatever about it slips our attention completely. It seems to me that in this country at any rate one of the outstanding functions of the private school is to struggle against this unfortunate habit of mind. Small classes, constant association with teachers who do know the basic facts of their subjects, and the need for meeting those devastating College Board examinations all make it extremely difficult for a girl or boy to bluff extensively and "get away with it." And a girl or boy so trained will find it difficult to fall into this vicious American habit of loose talk without at any rate experiencing twinges of mental shame. This then is one great obligation that the privilege of your education lays upon you; so far as possible find out the facts; think as clearly as you can about these facts; and then, and not till then, talk and act about the matter.

Second, I speak of a material privilege that you enjoy. The fact that you are members of a school like this proves

that most of you have probably never felt the pinch of financial want. Your only acquaintance with hunger has probably been of that pleasant sort that follows hard exercise and immediately precedes an excellent dinner. Your wise judgment in choosing your parents has put you in the economically favored classes. Even the storms that have lately been battering the stock market have probably not brought you very near the threshold of real privation. But the other side of the picture is clearly visible all about us, insistent and tragic. In the nearest large city, Trenton, more than half the people are either entirely or largely out of work. In New York it is impossible to escape the sight of the bread lines; hopeless, helpless men waiting for hours in order that they may keep in them some measure of life by the sandwiches and coffee that charitable organizations distribute.

Our economic situation is out of gear and so far all our efforts do not seem to lessen the clashing and the grinding. On the one hand seven millions of unemployed; on the other hand greater abundance of private wealth and of goods produced than the world has ever before seen, an over-production of goods which the wealthier classes cannot absorb and the poorer classes cannot afford to buy. Now I am not implying that we necessarily belong to the wealthy classes, but I am saying that we are above rather than below the privation line. And I do ask, "What obligation does our financial position impose upon us, as we face the tragic economic situation in which our country finds itself?" You probably think that I am going to suggest that we do something, increase our donations to charity, buy more unemployed apples, or something like that. But I am not going to suggest this or that action; I am going to enjoin upon you an attitude of mind, because I am sure that when we think correctly the chances of our acting correctly will be enormously increased. And the mental attitude that is absolutely essential if we are ever to approach a solution of our economic and social problems is the attitude of fairmindedness, towards those who do not share our privileges. Be willing to see all the qualities that you most admire in the social classes to which you do not belong. Do not be so silly as to think that there is nothing worth while outside your own particular circle. You remember the irony with which Job answered the men who insisted on giving him somewhat supercilious advice: "No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you." I'm afraid that that is the way in which many of us regard those who are different from ourselves. Let's not stress too much the pigeonholes in which Fate has sucked us, such pigeonholes as the Republican party, if we live in Massachusetts, or the only party to which a gentleman can belong, if we live in Virginia, the social register of our particular town, the Nordic stock, the colonial ancestry. Let's rather think of ourselves as democratic citizens of a great nation which includes all sorts and conditions of men. One of my avocations has brought me into frequent and close contact with what we call working people. (I wonder if all the rest of us are idle people): at any rate, I assure you that these people who work with their hands (when they get a chance to do so) are in every way at least as admirable as the people who work (or pretend to work) with their minds. Let's not be snobs (despite Professor Rogers' attempt to get into the headlines by giving advice to the contrary). A snob of any sort is a silly creature. A money snob is the most brainless fool on earth. Please do not think that I am applying this wretched epithet to anyone in this audience. I am referring to a danger rather than a reality. But just as snobbishness is the greatest possible obstacle to any economic or social progress, so fairmindedness and tolerance are the greatest possible helps. Noblesse oblige. We have been to some extent financially favored; the obligation is therefore laid upon us of regarding all our fellow citizens democratically, openlymindedly, and fairly.

In the third place (finally and briefly) one of the very greatest of the special privileges that have fallen to your

lot has been the fact that you have been brought up, as the old phrase goes, under the nurture and admonition of the Church, of the Anglican branch of the Holy Catholic Church. Shall we think for a moment of a few of the reasons for considering that membership in our own beloved Church is a very great blessing! It is a free church, insisting without fear or favor on the tremendous essentials of our faith, but permitting in all the non-essentials the widest possible range of individual belief, embracing within its arms the modernist and the fundamentalist, the High Churchman and the low Churchman, the evangelical and the ritualist. It is a beautiful Church. Its liturgy is couched in the most splendid and sonorous Elizabethan English. Its music is never cheap or jingly. Its services are marvels of artistic grace and beauty. And best of all, it is a sacramental Church recognizing the fact that we are human beings and not disembodied spirits, and therefore using material means of bringing spiritual blessings to us. Well, what is the obligation that is laid upon us by this great privilege of association with our Holy Mother, the Church? The answer is simple: the obligation is that we should use as the central habit of our lives the means of grace that the Church offers us. And let me point out to you as sincerely and as emphatically as I can that the secret of real happiness (not pleasure, happiness), the only real and lasting happiness, is to be found in the religion which the Church can convey to us if we will allow it to do so. I am not preaching professionally about this matter; I am not a clergyman. I am speaking very frankly and very truthfully, from the point of view of many years and considerable experience. The self-respect and inner peace that result from moral well-being, the permanent satisfaction and happiness that result from constant communion with God—these are the facts that must be borne in mind in this age of thrill and rush and blare.

Noblesse oblige! Thinking that is well-grounded in fact, citizenship that is fairminded and tolerant, religion that is real and central in your lives—these are the obligations that your privileges make essential for you.

My hearty congratulations to you this morning carry with them the best wishes that I can conceive—the hope that your lives may be both very useful and very happy.

The valedictory given by Elizabeth Waln Meirs was as follows:

Longfellow says, "Memory is like the breath of summers, full of sunshine and flowers, a grief and gladness in the atmosphere." So do we, the class of 1931 of St. Mary's Hall, feel, as we reach this Commencement Day.

After today, we shall never play the same part in the life of the school, as during the past years. We shall no longer be able to march in our chapel line, attend our customary classes, participate in our usual sports, or be together in a group as we are today.

Some of our friends are leaving us forever. Just what has friendship meant to us? All our happiness was determined by our friends, by friendly co-operation our projects have been furthered, and now we know "Friendship is sacred."

Ruth Hall, that grand old mansion with its spacious halls, and lofty ceilings, which it has been our great privilege to call home for the past year, was the pride of our hearts, the joy of our lives! It served to strengthen our mutual relations, and unify us.

Memories of the rising bell, which unfailing rang at the time we were most enjoying our rest, will fade from our minds. The hours, and hours of rehearsals of all sorts will be forgotten; for we shall think only of our pride and pleasure in the presentation of the plays and concerts. We shall be thankful for the corrective gym classes, which we then regarded as plain torture. We shall remember our competition in sports, and have already forgotten the stiffness, and aches they brought.

Every second of study on our part has been fully rewarded and we regret to leave our old classes. Never again shall we walk in happy groups to and from Fairholm. Today we see the dawn of our responsibility. We are thrilled, and glad in the thought that the diplomas of the Hall, which have stood the test of eighty-seven years, will aid us in many of our undertakings in life, and will represent to us the ideal, and purpose of the founder.

To Bishop Matthews, who has heartily entered into the spirit of all our events and who has won the warm affection of every girl, we say good-bye.

Farewell to the Trustees, whom, alas, we have all too seldom seen, but of whose beneficence we are the ready recipients.

To Miss Spurr, who has counseled us wisely, and whose love and respect we have always striven to gain, we say a loving farewell.

Good-bye to the faculty who have graciously overlooked our daily discrepancies, and who have worked indefatigably for our cause.

Farewell to the Juniors, our successors. May they carry out completely the Senior ideals, which we have endeavored to fulfill.

Good-bye to dear St. Mary's Hall, to which we owe unfeigned gratitude for the preparation for this new life we are commencing today. Her old walls are filled with memories of happy girls, who have passed from her halls long since.

And last of all, we bid farewell to our chapel, nearest and dearest to our hearts, whose influence we shall feel all our lives. In years to come, as we close our eyes, a clear picture of it will unfold itself—the gleaming cross on the altar—the tall organ—the golden rays of light streaming through the stained glass windows—the old pews—and last ourselves kneeling to the strains of Bishop Doane's beautiful hymn—

*Softly now the light of day
Fades upon my sight away,
Free from care, from labor free,
Lord, I would commune with Thee.*

After the exercises in the study hall, the guests went into the Chapel where diplomas were presented to the following girls:

Patricia Isabel Bradner	Annette Golding Leigh
Catharine Kearny Browning	Elizabeth Amanda Lindabury
Betty Cole	Lydia Catherine McIlvaine
Edith May Greene	Elizabeth Waln Meirs, III
Dorothea Miller Grimshaw	Mary Cornelia Messler
Page Ayllette Royall Hamill	Elizabeth Miller
Helen Elizabeth Heyl	Jean Innis Miller
Marjorie Virginia Howell	Dora Bond Parry
Elizabeth Woodside Jones	Charlotte Dunham Woodall

Certificates were presented to the following girls:

Mary Elizabeth Clayberger	Elizabeth Hunn
Nell-Gray Willcox	

Founder's Day

Founder's Day was held on Wednesday, May 27. It was a beautiful day and about fifty members of the Society of Graduates were present. The business meeting was held at 10.30, at which time the class of 1931 was presented to the Society. A com-

munion service conducted by Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward was held in the Chapel at 12:00. Luncheon was served in the dining room at 1:00. At this time Bishop Matthews spoke to the Society of plans which had been made for the improvement of the school. Among other things he told how the corridor leading into the Chapel from Nelson corridor is to be re-decorated as a gift from some of the Trustees.

After luncheon the graduates met again for a more informal meeting and discussion. At this time it was decided to furnish a bedroom in Odenheimer as a memorial to Bishop Doane. It is hoped that different units or groups in the Society will try to furnish more rooms as memorials perhaps, to a friend, a classmate or a teacher. \$250 is required to completely furnish one room with bed, bureau, desk and chair, comfortable chair.

Miss Perrine spoke to the graduates of a very sad case which has come to her attention. Gwendolyn Valentine, a graduate of the Hall, has been very ill and is now in desperate need. Miss Perrine made a very urgent appeal to the Society and received a number of contributions. If any readers of IVY LEAVES feel that they would like to help in this very worthy cause, we would appreciate it if they would communicate with Miss Martha Perrine, Burlington, New Jersey.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1925

Peggy Ward was married on May 22 to Mr. Archibald Cameron Elias at St. Mary's Church. Her address after August 1, will be, Seminole and Highland Avenues, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. May we extend our very best wishes.

Minutes of the Fifty-second Annual Meeting of the Society of Graduates of St. Mary's Hall

The Fifty-second Annual Meeting of the Society of Graduates was held in the Art Room of St. Mary's Hall, Wednesday, May 27th, 1931, at 10.30 o'clock with fifty-six members present.

The President, Miss Eliza R. Ridgway, presided. The meeting was opened with prayers by our Chaplain, The Reverend John Talbot Ward.

In welcoming the Society Miss Ridgway said: "I am indeed glad to extend a cordial welcome to all of you today. I consider it indeed an honor to hold the high office of President of The Society of Graduates, and I am glad to pledge to you anew my loyalty to the school and my willingness to serve in any way that I can." Miss Ridgway told of having written many letters to the older graduates, and of the very cordial responses received all of which showed keen interest in the Hall. An account was given of the difficulties involved in the printing of the Re-union Record; although corrected copies were repeatedly returned to the printers, it seemed impossible to obtain correct and desired results.

Roll call was taken by states with the following results:

New Jersey—35 present. Maryland—2 present.
Pennsylvania—12 present. Tennessee—1 present.
New York—6 present.

The minutes of the 1930 meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was read and accepted as follows:

The Society of Graduates Fund—Balance.....\$ 72.74
The Endowment Fund—Balance..... 278.96
The Teachers' Fund—Balance..... 15.30
Bishop Doane's Flower Fund—Balance..... 489.61
Elizabeth Guion Fund—Balance..... 6.90
Annie E. Woolman Memorial Fund—Balance.... 9.88

The above accounts were audited and found to be correct.

Signed by Mary L. Miller
Elizabeth F. Smith.

Mrs. Holmes explained that the Re-union expenses and the printing of the Record had been the big items of expense in the Society of Graduates Fund, and made a plea that dues be paid not only by those present at the meetings but those unable to be present to send their checks.

Motion carried that Miss Weston be given a vote of thanks for the gift of pansies used on Bishop Doane's grave.

The Corresponding Secretary's report was accepted as follows:

"Seven hundred sixty-five (765) notices of May 27th meeting sent out.

Seven notes of welcome sent to new Associate Members."

Miss Merritt asked that any change of address be sent to her to insure delivery of mail. Sixteen notices already had been returned to her because of incorrect address.

The Registrar, Mrs. Edward H. Stout, read the names of our members who have passed away during the year:

1855. Caroline Reynolds—Lady Richard Jebb.
1860. Kathleen MacKinnon.
1860. Cornelia B. Nye—Mrs. Samuel Lyon.
1862. Sarah Ford—Mrs. George D. Vaughn.
1864. Agnes M. Graham.
1866. Harriet S. Dick—Mrs. George S. Cullum.
1866. Adeline R. Rogers—Mrs. William C. Johnson.
1867. Adele T. Shelton.
1866. Agnes Remsen Taylor.
1901. Mazie Farnham—Mrs. George Martin.

The Society stood in silent prayer as a tribute to the loved ones gone.

Miss Martha Perrine reported a balance of \$62.57 in The Medal Fund.

Miss Ridgway reported that the Executive Committee had held no meetings during the year. She also reported that she and Mrs. Styer had attended the meetings of the Board of Trustees, and that the Board was doing a splendid work in the interest of the Hall, each member being keenly interested in the welfare and success of the school, some contributing generously in a financial way.

The names of the following being duly presented to the Society of Graduates and sponsored by five graduates each were accepted as Associate Members:

Mary C. Holmes (1873-1876)—Mrs. Forest B. Royal.
Florence Eyre Stewart (1896-1901).
Irma Stern (1920-1922).

The names of the following three members of the Class of 1931 who were to receive certificates instead of diplomas at their graduation, due to their being at St. Mary's Hall but one year, were accepted as Associate Members into the Society of Graduates:

Mary Elizabeth Clayberger
Elizabeth Hunn
Nell-Gray Willcox

The Senior Class of 1931 was formally presented to the Society by Miss Spurr, who said: "Madam President and members of the Society of Graduates, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you these twenty-one girls, members of the Senior Class, as future members of the Society. As your great Society has always been my bulwark and fortress of support, may they bring to it their loyalty, their enthusiasm, their youth and energy, their eagerness and willingness to serve, and with you fight the good fight to help their school maintain her splendid stand in the front line of educational and spiritual forces."

Patricia I. Bradner
Catharine K. Browning
Betty Cole
Edith M. Greene
Dorothea M. Grimshaw
Page A. R. Hamill
Helen E. Heyl
Marjorie V. Howell
Elizabeth W. Jones

Annette G. Leigh
Elizabeth A. Lindabury
Lydia C. McIlvaine
Elizabeth W. Meirs, III
Mary C. Messler
Elizabeth Miller
Jean I. Miller
Dora B. Parry
Charlotte D. Woodall

In receiving the members into the Society of Graduates Miss Ridgway expressed herself as follows: "This is to me the supreme moment of our meeting and it gives me untold pleasure to welcome this lovely class of girls as members of The Society of Graduates of St. Mary's Hall. It seems like the triumphal march of youth into our midst and we need your interest and enthusiasm. In your school life it has been what St. Mary's Hall could do for you, from now on it is what you can do for St. Mary's Hall. As Miss Spurr is proud of her Seniors, we are likewise proud to have you for our Juniors. I am old enough to have memories of things gone by and young enough to have visions for the future of this old school and it is you who must carry on. I would to have in your mind just three words 'INFLUENCE IS IMMORTAL,' give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Miss Spurr extended to the members of the Society a very cordial welcome to the Hall. In her talk she spoke of the high scholastic record attained during the past year; also that two members of the Class of 1931 had been awarded prizes by the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia; that a sum of \$104 had been given her by friends of the Hall with which to keep alive the graduating pictures hanging in the corridors, many of these pictures slowly but surely fading. Twenty-three of the older graduating groups have been copied and framed and the original prints filed for preservation. Copies of these framed groups, framed in folder form, may be secured for \$3.50 each. A sample of a booklet was shown with a class picture reproduced and space for historical data allowed. The total cost of rephotographing the seventy-two classes and arranging in outlined booklet form was given as approximately \$1000. Although interest and enthusiasm were shown, there was no action taken by the Society. Miss Spurr reported that the Chapel window which had been accidentally broken at Christmas time had been repaired and stained in the original colors by the Art Instructor, Miss Porter. Also that the Gymnasium curtain had been beautifully decorated by Miss Porter, all work and time given as love to

St. Mary's Hall. Sincere appreciation was expressed by the Graduates.

Miss Spurr reported great interest and co-operation shown by the Board of Trustees and some of the hopes of the future. She also outlined a plan to equip one of the rooms in 'Fairholm' as a Kindergarten in connection with the Primary work of the school. A dream and sincere wish to good tennis courts was expressed, they being greatly needed as a rounding out of the Athletic Department of the school.

CHAPTER REPORTS

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER, 1930-1931.

The Fall Meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter was held on November 10th at St. Mary's Hall. Miss Spurr and Mr. Ward were present and gave very interesting talks on their work at the Hall and their plans for it.

The President, Miss Shoemaker, then conducted the regular business of the meeting. She spoke of the resignation of Virginia Van Court as Recording Secretary of the Chapter and appointed Ruth Paynter to take her place.

Plans for the year were made and a program of the meetings was arranged. The Annual Luncheon was held February 14th at The Warburton House. The Bishop, Miss Spurr and Mr. Ward were present and it was a very enjoyable occasion. A luncheon and bridge, sponsored by Miss Helen Donnelly, was held at The Trenton Country Club on April 17th. A bridge was held at The Hall on May 13th.

As a result of our year's work together we are glad to present Miss Spurr with a gift of \$200.

Respectfully submitted,
RUTH IRENE PAYNTER,
Recording Secretary.

NEW YORK CHAPTER

The New York Chapter Daughters of St. Mary's Hall held their four regular meetings at the homes of various members, also had the annual bridge at the Hotel Roosevelt with about twenty tables, and then our luncheon on April 14th at the Park Central when our honored guest was Miss Ridgway.

The Chapter has given Miss Spurr three hundred twenty dollars (\$320) towards a new Chevrolet Suburban wagon for the Hall. Also sent thirty-four dollars to Paris for the Chapter's French Orphan. Also plants were sent at Easter to the older members of the Chapter who are not able to attend the meetings.

Our average attendance at the meetings is about twenty. Interest seems keeping apace and we are all looking forward to a larger and better work next year.

This report is not official as I am no longer Secretary, but no report having been sent in from the New York Chapter I was asked to say something.

FRANCES GRAFF NEWTON.

Mrs. Newton gave a very cordial invitation to any of the Class of 1931 living in or near New York to become members of the New York Chapter.

Pittsburgh Chapter, no report.

Miss Martha Perrine gave a brief account of one of our members who is very ill, without home or family and is practically in destitute circumstances. She made an appeal to any friends to contribute funds, large or small, which will enable the patient to be placed in a suitable hospital or sanitarium for a period of at least three months and longer if possible. Bishop Matthews started the fund with a check for \$100. Others are giving as they feel able. Any one desiring to contribute may send check to Miss Martha Perrine, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Ridgway suggested that in the future a conference be held after the regular meeting to discuss informally any questions that might be of interest. This proved such a popular idea that a conference was called for two o'clock following the luncheon.

It was moved and carried that the Chapel Offering be given to Miss Spurr to use at her discretion. The sum announced after the Chapel service was \$42.68.

There being no further important business, the meeting was adjourned at twelve o'clock.

The beautiful and impressive Chapel Service and Communion Service followed immediately with Bishop Matthews and Mr. Ward officiating. Then the Crowning of the Bishop Doane's portrait.

Respectfully submitted,
LILLIAN S. RICHARDSON STYER,
Recording Secretary.

SUPPLEMENT TO MINUTES.

Fifty-six members of the Society of Graduates sat down to a very delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Cayford in Scarborough Dining Room. It was a very happy occasion to be with Miss Spurr, Bishop Matthews, Mr. Ward and the student body. The girls added greatly to our pleasure by singing some of their school songs. It was regretted that we as a Society, could not respond in like manner.

Bishop Matthews gave a very interesting informal talk at the close of the lunch. His account of Bishop Doane's successful career beginning with his Consecration at the age of thirty-three was most inspiring and instructive. The fervent spirit of Bishop Doane should crown us with great ideas and high ideals, and Bishop Matthews made a plea for us to do something big to mark the One Hundredth Anniversary of Bishop Doane, and to try to get every one back on October 31st, 1932.

An Endowment of \$200,000. for St. Mary's Hall.
A well equipped Sports Building, with swimming pool, gymnasium, Physical Director's room, etc.
Convert the present Gym into a modern Dormitory.
Equip an up-to-date kitchen near the dining room, where it should be.

New beds needed in Odenheimer and rooms renovated generally.

The above are some of the needs that were mentioned, and could be worked for.

Bishop Matthews told of a wish that he had expressed in a meeting of the Board of Trustees, namely: to improve the corridor leading to the Chapel. To wainscoat, beam the ceiling and light attractively, and generally to make it an attractive entrance into the Chapel. At the luncheon he announced that the necessary funds had been given him by friends and that his wish would soon become a reality.

A deserved tribute was paid Miss Spurr by the Bishop when he announced that in spite of the year being an unusual one, and fewer pupils, that through her efficient handling of affairs she had closed the year free of debt.

In closing, the Bishop urged all to do something for St. Mary's Hall. "Don't keep the feeling all in, let it out in action."

CONFERENCE—2.00 P. M.

The main question brought up for discussion was the refurnishing of the rooms in Odenheimer Hall. That being one of the great needs for the new school year.

It was decided that the members try to raise funds for the furnishing of a room at a cost of approximately \$250. to be marked with a plate to the memory of George Washington Doane.

Suggestions were made that Chapters, Classes or individuals furnish rooms as memorials or gifts.

Mrs. W. T. Grier, of Salem, made the trip by bus in order to be present. She was our oldest representative, being a graduate of the Class of 1866.

There seemed to be a keen interest in all matters brought up for discussion, and as we said goody-bye there was a general feeling that it has been an unusually happy day for every one present.

LILLIAN S. R. STYER,
Recording Secretary.

Ivy Leaves

RIGHT ONWARD

December, 1931

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

No. 2

HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

UPPER SCHOOL

FIRST HONOR ROLL (girls having 85% or over in four major subjects and no failures)

Dorothy Willaman Janet Willaman

SECOND HONOR ROLL (girls having 85% or over in two major subjects and no failures)

Helen Reese	Cecelia Staples
Verna Stover	Mabel Welles
Frances Wright	Marian Hartman
Quita Duncan	Adelaide Ward
Nancy Hart	Daphne Morse
Elizabeth Seckel	Ann Hall

LOWER SCHOOL

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Nancy Osgood	Marjorie Rauth
Betty Hartman	Nancy Mercur
Janet Schoyer	

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Ann Ritter	Stephanie Gott
Frances Shaffer	Isabella Brogan
Madeleine Addicks	Elinor Boyce
Marjorie Carter	

HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER

UPPER SCHOOL

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Nancy Hart	Daphne Morse
Dorothy Willaman	Janet Willaman
Frances Wright	Cecelia Staples

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Virginia Boswell	Margaret Reese
Emily Danyew	Elizabeth Seckel
Quita Duncan	Verna Stover
Anne Hall	Adelaide Ward
Marian Hartman	Mabel Welles
Margaret Porter	Cornelia Messler
Helen Reese	Suzanne Wilson

LOWER SCHOOL

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Stephanie Gott	Ann Ritter
Doreen Comstock	Nancy Mercur
Nancy Osgood	Marjorie Carter
Jane Enwright	Marjorie Rauth
Betty Hartman	

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Jean Miller	Madeleine Addicks
Nolene Blair	Frances Shaffer
Jane Brown	Jane Boswell
Janet Schoyer	Shirley Baum
Sally Paul Spenser	Arthur Hartzell

SCHOOL NOTES

During the past two months, the Hall has been the scene of a number of delightful parties. Early in November, the old girls gave a dance for the new girls. It was held in the gym, where the walls were decorated with college banners and the music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. The old girls were the hostesses and they did their utmost to make the evening enjoyable for the new girls and everyone went away with the happy feeling of having had a good time and having become better acquainted with everyone else.

On Saturday evening, November 21, Miss Spurr entertained the school at a barn dance in the dining room, which was attractively decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, pails, barrels, and even wheelbarrows which certainly gave the right background. Everyone was costumed appropriately and prizes were given to Jeanne Browne who was dressed as a scarecrow and Cecelia Staples who looked like a typical farmer's wife. Entertainment was provided by the Corncob Quartet, consisting of Margaret Porter, Adeline Stevenson, Constance della Cioppa and Elinor Case. Some solo tap-dancing was done by Louise Ross. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. It was a very original and enjoyable party.

On the evening of November 24, we had our Thanksgiving dinner. The dining room was appropriately decorated and the meal was a very festive one. Thanksgiving vacation started at the close of school the next day, Wednesday, November 25, and ended on Sunday, the 29th.

This year we inaugurated what we hope will become an annual event. On Saturday, November 14, luncheon was served to the patrons and some of the friends of the school and during the afternoon the Dramatic Club presented two plays. The plays which were coached by Miss Foster and very well given were "The Dyspeptic Ogre," a phantasy by

Percival Wilde; and "Crabbed Youth and Age," a one-act comedy. The casts were as follows:

"THE DYSPEPTIC OGRE"

The Ogre.....Jean Shelley
 The Jester.....Cecelia Staples
 The Cook.....Nancy Hart
 Frances.....Elizabeth Seckel
 The Principal Scout.....Bette Stover
 The Diners—Betty Hartman, Shirley Baum, Marion Anderson, Nancy Osgood, Janet Schoyer, Marjorie Carter, Frances Shaffer.
 The Scouts—Ruth Leech, Virginia Boswell, Adelaide Ward, Louise Ross, Elise Richards, Priscilla Earle, Ruth MacDonough.

"CRABBED YOUTH AND AGE"

Mrs. Swan.....Emily Danyew
 Minnie Swan.....Frances Wright
 Eileen Swan.....Elinor Case
 Dolly Swan.....Margaret Porter
 Gerald Booth.....Margaret Reese
 Charlie Duncan.....Helen Reese
 Tommy Mims.....Quita Duncan

On November 16, Mrs. Bayard Stewart gave a very interesting talk to the girls and faculty. Mrs. Stewart acts as assistant to her husband in the hospital in Manila and she spoke of the work of the church in the Philippine Islands.

On October 22, St. Mary's Hall was greatly honored by a visit from the Lord Bishop of St. Albans, England, who was Bishop Matthews' guest at the time. We are reproducing here a part of his very interesting talk to the school:

"... I want to tell you how delighted I am to be here today and to see all of you and the place, and also I want you to know of some very delightful connections between St. Mary's Hall and my family. . . . My wife was born in the United States and went to a school in a place called Albany. Now there was a bishop of Albany, a Bishop Doane, a son of your Bishop Doane, who founded a school in Albany called St. Agnes, and my wife went there to school. I almost feel as though I had grown up in St. Mary's Hall in Burlington.

"One part of St. Albans is still the original building. The small cloister and gate of the old St. Albans is still standing. The boys use it now to play in and practice on the bugle. It is used as part of a boys' school. That school has had a continuous history of over 1000 years. It shows this fact: that Christians are the people from whom we get everything good and beautiful. 'Go out and teach all nations.' Bishop Doane commanded his followers to do that. To teach all about God and Jesus

Christ and after that all the other things they should know. When you have anything done for you, what do you say? You say thank-you. What I want to leave with you is this: All the things which have come down to us have come from Our Lord, Jesus Christ, and we should always say thank-you. Don't take things for granted. . . .

"If you come to England sometime, and come to see us, you will go through a little village where there is a beautiful old church which has a very beautiful old font. The man who made that font, put on the base of it the following inscription: "1543—Think and Thank." Through all these years, in bad times and in good, in times of health and times of sickness, in times of success and times of failure, those words have been there reminding the old people, the young people, and the babies to think and thank. It has made a lot of difference to me and my wife that every day I think of all the things God has done for me and then thank Him for everything, so that I can try and pay back some of the debt I owe to God. Thirty-seven years ago, I went to see a very old graveyard in India, and saw the grave of a famous soldier, patriot, and statesman, Henry Lawrence. Before he died, he said, 'When I die, I want these words inscribed on my tombstone: "Here lies Henry Lawrence who tried to do his duty, may the Lord have mercy on his soul."' Your duty is the debt you owe to God. Will you remember those two words—"Think and Thank'."

HOCKEY

A series of exciting games have been played by the White and the Blue teams. The rivalry between these teams is keen and the competition was very close. The first game on December 5 was won by the Whites 4-2. The result of a game on December 7 was a scoreless tie. Finally on December 10 the White team again defeated the Blue 2-1 which made them the winners of the series. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

<i>Blue</i>	<i>White</i>
McCoy	R. W. Ross
Ward	R. I. Stover, B.
Hart	C. F. Bright
Hall	L. I. Danyew
Hoe	L. W. Duncan
Shelley	R. H. Reese, M.
Reese, H.	C. H. Ewart
Van Harlingen	L. H. Mateer, B.
Messler	R. F. Mateer, M.
Congdon	L. F. Wright
Stevenson	G. Slemons
Substitues: Hartman, Welles, Case, Leech, Willaman.	

During November several games with outside schools were played on our field. The first of these was with Burlington High School who won 3-1. Line-up:

<i>Burlington</i>		<i>S. M. H.</i>	
Skwara	R. W.	Stover, B.	
Munyan	R. I.	Hart	
Kemble	C. F.	Hoe	
Adams	L. I.	Bright	
Flenard	L. W.	McCoy	
Rice	R. H.	Danyew	
Fox	C. H.	Reese, H.	
Austin	L. H.	Mateer, D.	
Page	R. F.	Mateer, M.	
Turp	L. F.	Congdon	
Commons	G.	Stevenson	

Substitutes for Burlington: Hurff, D. Adams, Bowen.

On November 13, two games were played with the Holman school. The Holman first team won 9-0 and the second team won 12-1. Line-ups:

FIRST TEAM GAME

<i>Holman</i>		<i>S. M. H.</i>	
McMillen	R. W.	McCoy	
Adams	R. I.	Stover, B.	
Allen	C. F.	Hart	
Saylor	L. I.	Bright	
Nichols	L. W.	Hoe	
Woolford	R. H.	Duncan	
Weighman	C. H.	Reese, H.	
Riggs	L. H.	Mateer, D.	
Towne	R. F.	Mateer, M.	
Davis	L. F.	Congdon	
Campbell	G.	Stevenson	

SUBSTITUTES

Cannon

Reese, M.

SECOND TEAM GAME

<i>Holman</i>		<i>S. M. H.</i>	
Strohbar	R. W.	Dufur	
Littleton	R. I.	Ward	
White	C. F.	Welles	
Cannon	L. I.	Willaman, D.	
Brooke	L. W.	Browne	
Richter	R. H.	Ewart	
Fulton	C. H.	Van Harlingen	
Baldi	L. H.	Shelley	
Davis	R. F.	Reese, M.	
Hoffman	L. F.	MacDonough	
Raleigh	G.	Hartman	

The result of an exciting game with Sayward was a 3-3 tie. The line-up was as follows:

<i>Sayward</i>		<i>S. M. H.</i>	
Eddy	R. W.	McCoy	
Bell	R. I.	Stover, B.	
Barnes	C. F.	Hart	
Claffin	L. I.	Bright	
Bond	L. W.	Hoe	
Day	R. H.	Danyew	
McGregor	C. H.	Reese, H.	
Stelwagon	L. H.	Mateer, D.	
Phillips	R. F.	Mateer, M.	
Bergh	L. F.	Congdon	
Moore	G.	Stevenson	

The following are the results of some recent class elections:

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President..... Bette Stover
Vice-President..... Dorothy Willaman
Secretary..... Barbara Congdon
Treasurer..... Elinor Case

FRESHMAN CLASS

President..... Louise Ross
Vice-President..... Adelaide Ward
Secretary and Treasurer..... Elise Richards

Christmas vacation this year will begin on Saturday, December 19, and will end on Tuesday, January 5.

The school is very grateful to Frederica Weeks Fisher, '24, who has presented the school with a very usable set of blue-upholstered furniture which has been placed in the living room.

On the Friday before All Saints Day, it was the great privilege of the school to hang in the library a very beautiful copy of a portrait of the Right Reverend Alfred Britton Baker, to whom the library is dedicated. This picture was the gift of Miss Sarah Olden.

A very beautiful picture has been taken of the sanctuary and choir of the chapel and will be reproduced on a church calendar. This calendar is a very convenient one to possess as it marks all the church feasts and fasts, and it will be additionally worthwhile because of its connection with St. Mary's Hall. The price of the calendars will be thirty-five cents. As only a few have been ordered, if readers of IVY LEAVES would like one it would be advisable to let us know as soon as possible.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Philadelphia Chapter Meeting

The Fall meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall was held at the Hall on October 26, 1931.

The meeting, conducted by Miss Shoemaker, was opened with the Lord's Prayer.

Reports of the Recording Secretary and the Treasurer were read and approved. Letters from Miss Spurr and Mrs. Smith were read.

The election of officers for the next two years was then conducted. The following were elected:

President.....Mrs. Biddle
Vice-President.....Miss Shoemaker
Recording Secretary.....Miss Paynter
Corresponding Secretary.....Miss Price
Treasurer.....Mrs. Slemmons

Mrs. Biddle then took charge of the meeting and made a short speech of thanks to the Chapter for the honor conferred upon her in electing her president.

Miss Spurr then welcomed the Chapter and told of changes that had been made in the buildings during the summer. She spoke of the painting of Nelson Corridor and the hall to the gym and the hall in back of Odenheimer; of the new furniture in Social Hall given by the Class of 1931; of the new beds in Odenheimer; of the Doane Memorial Room on Odenheimer III furnished by members of the Society of Graduates; of the new Chapel corridor given by the Trustees.

In speaking of the enrollment Miss Spurr reported that there are fifty-nine boarders and twenty-nine day-pupils. There are thirty-five new pupils. Eleven girls come from Bristol every day in the school bus. There are six boys enrolled this year in the primary grades and the kindergarten, which is a new department.

Miss Spurr also spoke of some of the interesting happenings since the opening of school, such as a picnic to Beach Haven and the visit of the Lord Bishop of St. Albans.

After this very interesting talk plans for the year's program were discussed. A committee with Miss Shoemaker as chairman arranged the following tentative program:

A bridge to be held at the home of Mrs. Smith sometime in January.

The Annual Luncheon to be held on February 6. A bridge at the Hall to be held early in April.

A business meeting to be held early in May.

Mrs. Slemmons was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the luncheon.

The meeting was then adjourned and tea was served. At this time flowers were presented to Mrs. Holmes by the Chapter as a slight token of their thanks to her for serving as Treasurer for so many years.

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH IRENE PAYNTER,
Recording Secretary.

New York Chapter Meeting

A meeting of the New York Chapter was held on November 18, a week later than usual. The meeting was a very inspiring one to all the members who were present. Mr. Ward, Miss Spurr and Miss Ridgway were guests and spoke to the Chap-

ter. It was voted by the Chapter to give a Memorial Room to Mrs. Charles H. Fisher (Henrietta Mulford). A full report of this meeting will be published in the next issue of IVY LEAVES.

1867

It was with deep regret that we heard recently of the death of Mrs. Edward D. Weston (Aliena Manley) on April 17, 1931, at the home of her daughter in North Hollywood, California.

1874

Mrs. S. M. Bryan (Harriette Hunt) writes that she had a call from Mrs. Loomis (1879) of Derby, Connecticut this summer and enjoyed talking over old times with her.

It was with great sorrow that we heard of the death of Mrs. James Cummins (Alice Byllesby) on July 10, 1931.

1885

Mrs. Joseph Nesbit worked this summer in the Dog Team Tea Room in Vermont with Dr. Grenfell's mother-in-law. She spoke on her work in Labrador for six weeks, at the Women's University Club in New York on November 18.

1920

A letter from Mrs. H. Whitney Wheaton (Florence Horn) says: "While up north this summer I had tea with Mrs. Fearnley one afternoon, and it was so nice to see her again. Mr. Fearnley looked quite well and seemed to be slowly recovering from his serious illness."

1921

Bertha L. Kaltenbach writes that she is "doing some very interesting work this year. It is Brownie work which comes under the Junior section of the Girl Scouts." She is working with eight youngsters and is enjoying it very much.

1928

We hear that Helen Glasier is a member of a committee of the Portland Junior League doing some interesting charitable work.

1929

Ida Druck writes that she is staying at home this winter and continuing her physical education course at Trenton State College. She enjoys her work very much.

1930

Dora Pugh stopped at the Hall for lunch on December 11. It certainly was nice to see her again and hear all about her work at art school, where she is making splendid progress.

1931

A letter from Betty Cole tells us that she is sailing for Europe on January 9 to attend the Finch school in Paris.