



IVY LEAVES



March, 1948

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

No. 17.

Upper Classes Enjoy Prom

The Annual Junior-Senior Prom on January 30th started off with a bang. Miss Newbold had a very lovely Tea Dance at Fairholm and invited the girls and their dates to it.

Girls were rushing around furiously trying to look their best when they went downstairs to meet their beaux for dinner. Flowers of all varieties were pinned on the girls' dresses, which added a touch of gaiety.

Dinner was served and enjoyed very much by everyone. We all left the dining room with a feeling of contentment after the delicious meal.

The band arrived safely with bass viol, drums, saxophone, etc., ready to play for the anxious 'Don Juans'.

The Study Hall, at that point the ballroom, was decorated in a very clever way. The theme (a very appropriate one) was "Winter Wonderland". It was more than unbelievable that artistic talent could be expressed in such an ingenious way. Streamers of blue and white crepe-paper were hanging from the ceiling to the walls, with snowflakes tied on them. Blue balloons, snowballs, snow covered trees and icicles all added to this atmosphere.

Some students living near school went home after the Prom; others stayed over night and met their dates for breakfast.

Everyone went home Saturday morning thinking the dance was very successful.

Speaker Tells Us Of India

On January 20th, Mr. Thomas Yahkub, professor of Sociology at Goddard College, spoke to the assembled student body and faculty on "Free Asia in a Free World". Since he was born in India and his ancestors were leaders in the Nestorian Church, Mr. Yahkub is an authority on the subject. He declared that only by tolerance of other peoples and interest in them, proved by our help and guidance, can world war be averted.

Following his lecture, Mr. Yahkub answered questions concerning India. We were very glad and fortunate to have Mr. Yahkub address us.

Need Of Foreign Students Told

On Friday, the 12th of December, a very interesting speaker, representing the World Student Fund, presented the faculty and students with one of the major problems of the world today, the conditions of students abroad.

Before the war, Miss Verona Von Leiben lived in Vienna with her father, who was a professor in the university there. After escaping the Nazis, she came to America and joined the World Student Fund in order to tell the students here of the hardships in Europe.

Miss Von Leiben told us many startling facts concerning the students in Europe. She described how students are living in the classrooms, how they, in bitter cold weather, are rebuilding the universities, how they are sick, cold, and

(Cont. on Page 2)

Senior Is Winner Of Art Award

Mary Meade Osborne was awarded first prize by the Philadelphia Orchestra Association for her illustration of the "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks". The contest was under the auspices of the Youth Concert Division of the Association and our theme was one of the suites from Moussorskey's Picture at an Exhibition.

The high school art students, as well as several members of the Sketch Club, did preliminary drawings and paintings while listening to the Ballet. From these a committee of faculty chose three to be enlarged in accordance with the specifications sent us by the Orchestra Association. Suzanne Soper, Ann Parker and Mary Meade Osborne did the larger paintings and from them Mary Meade's was chosen to represent St. Mary's Hall.

The public, private and parochial schools in Philadelphia and vicinity (including Delaware and New Jersey) were all invited to participate and each school assigned to one section of Moussorskey's work. The schools were limited to only one entry each, which made the final decision much more difficult.

At the next Youth Concert, February 18th, the girls who did the seven best sketches will go to the Concert, at which time all of the prize-winning paintings will be on exhibition and Mary Meade will receive an award.

Gala Xmas Feast Is Enjoyed

It was the night of December nineteenth. Cheerful lights blazed from the windows of the Hall. The Mystery, which had been as beautiful as ever, was over, and everything was in readiness for the Christmas dinner. The dining room, cleverly and artistically decorated by the Junior class, was warm and festive. Outside the room stood the North Pole and a sign proclaiming, "Santa's Workshop."

Inside, toys adorned the mantel piece and Santa, himself, was in his chair by the fire handing candy canes to all the little children. Laurel was draped among the chandeliers with large wreaths of holly and evergreen reposing on the walls between the windows. Tall, red candles flickered on the table with green paper Christmas trees

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Annual Mystery Is Presented

On the afternoon of January 19, St. Mary's Hall presented another production of the Christmas Mystery. The lovely Mystery this year was under the direction of Mrs. Aimee Charlton, Miss Helen Trotter and Miss Martha Bucher, who all did a splendid piece of work with the girls and with the Mystery itself.

As you entered the Chapel your eyes fell upon the gorgeous decorations upon which the Seniors worked so steadily. The new lights on either side of the Chapel with their green wreaths and bright red bows gave the Chapel an air which it had never had before. Following the choir into the Chapel, your thoughts changed entirely when you saw the contrast of the white dresses and veils which the students wore with the permanent colors of the Chapel.

The Reverend Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., read Luke II—the Christmas Gospel—as the actual Mystery was going on.

The girls participating in the Service were Jean Austin, Mitzl Crispin, Ann Deibert, Diana Dillatush, Carol Durnell, Jane Elliott, Lee Elliott, Ann Ferguson, Phebe Gulick, Dale Hamilton, Pat Hensen, Shirley Lukens, Joan Menzel, Marleigh Morland, Peg Neuhauser, Judy Nichols, Mary Meade Osborne, Nancy Perkins, Joanna Pierce, Sal

(Cont. on Page 5)

Forward Festival Date Is Set

Remember the Festival? Everyone here remembers it so happily that faculty and students alike are planning for another this year. It won't be just the same; we have many new, and better, ideas! But we hope it will be as much fun, as well attended (and as successful financially) as the one for the Reconstruction and Advance Fund two years ago.

This time it will be for our own reconstruction and advance — The St. Mary's forward program. So far, through our Service League projects and cash pledges, we have contributed over \$700.00 to the needs of other people abroad and in our own community. The activities of the League will continue through the year, but our new effort the second semester will be directed to a day when we show the public the best of St. Mary's, the past, the present, and the future.

The spirit of the PAST we hope to revive in Riverside. The drawing room will be temporarily refurnished, girls will be in costume, and tea will be served. We hope to represent and recapture some of the graciousness and hospitality of the Riverside of Bishop Doane. There, too, we will have a collection of old mementos of S.M.H. Have you photographs, memory books or old treasures that you will lend us for display?

Other classrooms will have exhibits of outstanding and interesting (Continued on page 5)

Stratford Dance Is Success

The evening of December fifth found a merry and excited group of St. Mary's girls bound for Stratford Military Academy. The bus that Stratford had so kindly sent echoed loudly, if not melodiously, with gay Christmas carols and all the popular songs.

After traveling up and down hill and through wooded vale, we arrived at Stratford itself amidst excited and wondering whispers and a bit of stage fright. We were greeted very graciously by the Colonel, and, after taking off our coats and adding the last touches of lipstick, we were whisked away for introductions.

Everyone enjoyed dancing with (Cont. on Page 2)

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EDITORIAL

At this time of year one notices that sometimes the morale is not very high. Do you have the urge to pounce on your roommate, be snippy to your table companions, or act in such a way that your best friend will become your bitter enemy? Do you notice that whenever you go you hear the ominous sound of grumbles and grouches?

If this is true, something should be done. When you have a special grudge which can be relieved only by telling someone else, my advice is to go to your favorite teacher or to someone whom you respect and unburden your feelings. If the grudge has some real foundation, take it to your student council representative who will see that steps are taken to alleviate the pain which it causes you. However, I believe that one of the best ways to build morale is not to dwell on your own grievances nor share them with others. Instead, become so busy with something else that your pet gripe will soon be very petty.

STRATFORD DANCE

(Cont. from Page 1)

the cadets, and the refreshments that were served were certainly appreciated. The Colonel really provided entertainment for all concerned.

The evening quickly came to a close, as do most good times, and after bidding farewell to Stratford, everyone agreed that it had certainly been a successful evening.

BISHOP CONFIRMS

FIVE STUDENTS

On Sunday, February 15th, Bishop Gardner administered the rite of Confirmation, at Evensong. The following students were Confirmed:

Diane Dilatush . . . Class of 1948
 Barbara Lampa . . . Class of 1950
 Nancy Perkins . . . Class of 1950
 Barbara Armstrong . . . Class of 1951
 Jerrie Sutfin . . . Class of 1952

FORWARD FESTIVAL

(Cont. from Page 1)

ing work of the PRESENT year. Do you remember the interesting science projects? We'll have some new ones this year. We also have some art work of which you will be very proud. The work of the Service League, of the afternoon activity groups, and the academic classes will be spread out for you to see. And there will be entertainment, a play, an operetta, and our new Modern Dance group.

The FUTURE? All the refurbishing that has been done this year will just suggest what we hope to do. There will be many ways, too, in which visitors can spend their money to their own satisfaction: handwork, garden things, our own hand made pottery, home made cakes and candy—and perhaps your handwriting read, your profile sketched, or your voice recorded. Supper, too, will be served, for your convenience — and some slight profit.

Remember the date—May 15th, rain or shine. (We learned last time that outdoor plans could be carried on indoors.) We need your support and interest that day. Plan to come and bring your friends.

Meanwhile, won't you help us get ready for it? Here are some things that Trustees, alumnae and other friends can do.

1. Mail old photographs, memory books, and other mementos to

MISS FRANCES TAYLOR

Saint Mary's Hall

Miss Taylor and Mrs. Riley will be in charge of projects at Riverside and will take care of your treasures. They need not be antiques; your own class pictures will be interesting to your classmates. Let's have something for every year—at least each of the past hundred.

2. Send something to be sold at handwork booth. Send us bits of material, print, linen, etc., which we can work into stuffed animals, aprons, or original novelties. Send these to—

MRS. EWART J. WHITE,

Saint Mary's Hall

2. Send "white elephants" for us to dispose of for you. There is someone who wants everything. Mail these to—

MISS DOROTHY FRONEFIELD

Saint Mary's Hall

4. And send a package for our postoffice. We want many packages, worth at least 25c a piece. We will have a postoffice in operation where anyone paying a quarter may receive a package—just as we received it from you, an honest-to-goodness, sent-through the mail, package, complete with postmark. Surely you have gadgets, costume jewelry, toys, etc. which someone will be glad to receive. Mail these to—

Forward Festival Postoffice

Saint Mary's Hall

Burlington, New Jersey

5. Loan us a costume of the days of Bishop Doane. These

(Cont. on Page 5)

Gossip Column

"Gossip, gossip, everywhere,
 Is there some you can spare?"

During the vacation something new was added . . . they're nice looking rings Dale and Lee. . . .

The U. S. Mail seems to be cluttered with acceptances to the "Prom"—Was that a telegram you received, Joan?

By the way, Elaine, we hear there's a new interest in Pa. hum-m-m?

Tell us all about that train trip, "Tiny"—We're interested!

A loud bang was heard on 2nd Odenheimer the other day Who dropped that stitch?

Seems Santa made a delayed visit to a certain girl How about it, "Beat"?

"Information Please"—the inquiring reporter was buzzing around to find out about—"Pet Peeves." Here are some she rounded up—

Sally Johnson—"Vaughn Monroe" (any disagreements?)

Ann Chidester—"Plumbing system at S. M. H."

Eleanor MacDonald—"FRENCH!"

Marie Walbridge—"Tantrums."

Miss Halk—"Waiting in line for things."

SMH Entertains

Household Staff

The party for the household staff was held the Wednesday before the close of school for Christmas. The party was held in the dining room with the chairs arranged in a semi-circle. As Miss Newbold was introducing the guests, in came Santa Claus to pass around presents to the guests and candy canes for everyone.

During the party, Ann Ferguson and Judy Nichols sang solos. After much coaxing, Bill sang, "White Christmas" for the party. The Sextet sang a song. The refreshments were served by the School Life Committee. I am sure all the students and faculty are proud of the "old timers" among the help. Everyone enjoyed the party immensely, I'm sure.

NEED TOLD

(Cont. from Page 1)

starving. There are very few books and thousands of students, with only a few teachers—it is hard for us to imagine what a terrible time they are having.

Miss Von Leiben conveyed the great need of our fellow students well and showed vividly how necessary it is that we do something about it—no matter how small.

We must confess that we all felt a great twinge of guilt as the luncheon bell rang, and we resolved there and then that something must be done immediately!

Many Girls Hear
Phila. Concert

A group of girls had an enjoyable evening on January 16, 1948, at the Academy of Music. Our transportation was by bus, which the school chartered. The Concert consisted of three numbers, "Overture, The Roman Carnival, Opus 19", by Berlioz, "Concerto for Orchestra", by Bartok, and "Symphony No. 11 in C Major", by Schubert.

The Overture was quite gay. Hector Berlioz devised this overture from one of his own operas called, "Benvenuto Cellini". Hector Berlioz was born near Grenoble, on December 11, 1803 and died in Paris, on March 9, 1869.

The Concerto was a brilliant piece, with the exception of the first and fifth movements which were more on the form of a sonata. Bela Bartok was born in Hungary, on March 25, 1881 and died in New York, September 25, 1945.

Franz Schubert's Symphony in C Major was one of his greatest works. Schubert was born in Vienna, on January 31, 1797 and died there, on November 19, 1828.

Children Delight
In Xmas Party

On December 12th, the Community Life Committee gave a party with the children of the Burlington County Children's Home and our own Lower School students as guests. "Children" of all ages gave themselves to the fun of such games as London Bridge and Pin the Toys on Santa's Back.

Then there was a trip to the North Pole, after which Santa Claus, portrayed by Miss Charlotte Fineburg, appeared—with oranges, gifts and stockings of candy for the guests. Refreshments of popcorn balls, ice cream, candy, cookies, and punch were served to all. The Community Life Committee hopes to be able to repeat this party next year, for the girls who acted as Santa's helpers had as good a time as their young guests.

United Nations

On November 29, 1947, thirty-three Juniors and Seniors went to the United Nations General Assembly. After a four hour trip to Flushing Meadows, the party waited until 2:30 p.m. for the meeting to begin. They heard many inspiring speakers, among them were representatives from Russia, New Zealand, Haiti, and New Netherlands. The subject at hand was the Palestine question. After eating dinner in the cafeteria, they left for another long journey home, but all agreed that the day had been well spent.

Alumnae Notes

1875

We note with regret the death on November 4th, 1947, of Mrs. Ella M. Whitton (ELLA M. NAYLOR).

1878

MRS. JULIA LOCKWOOD ORME, of Washington, D. C., passed away recently. Her husband, the late William Baxley Orme, was an official of the Washington Gas Light Company. They are survived by two sons and two daughters. Julia's father, Major Lockwood, was a graduate of West Point, and became a teacher of mathematics at the Naval Academy. Major Lockwood was very loyal to St. Mary's Hall. All of his daughters were educated here. The oldest daughter married Admiral Sigsby, who commanded the Maine, the ship that brought on the Spanish-American War. Another daughter married Commander Peck; and Mary Lockwood never married.

1891

Mrs. Stobo Cate (MARY STOBO) is spending the winter at The Buckingham, St. Augustine, Florida.

1894

We note with regret the death on December 31, 1947, at Johnston, New York, of Mrs. B. Foster Wilkinson (LILLIAN MERRICK).

1896

Mrs. Charles Sturdevant, Jr. (KATHERINE HAUP) is spending the winter in Clermont, Florida. Miss EDITH C. PACKER, of Trenton, N. J., is spending the winter months in Florida.

1901

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beigen (FLORENCE CAMERON) have sold their house in Glendale, California, and returned east to live. For the time being they are with their son in Suffern, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cruikshank (EDITH STAUFFER) are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida. Their address there is 757 Burlington Avenue, North.

1908

Mrs. Brace Bennett (ETHEL CRANSON) is still living at 2938 Ewing Avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have taken a trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for Mr. Bennett's health, where the treatments did wonders for him.

Mrs. E. C. Ainley (ELEANOR TITUS), of Welwyn, Herts, England, sent her best wishes to St. Mary's Hall for 1948.

1909

ELEANOR WILKIE has been having a pleasant time keeping house for her father in Jenkintown, Pa.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. E. Raymond Burge (VALETTA BENNETT) for the loss of her father. Mr. Theodore Bennett, who passed away suddenly on August 13, 1947. Mrs. Burge has just returned from West Palm Beach, Florida, having spent one month there.

Mrs. Levis C. Babcock, Jr., (MARGUERITE FLANDERS), of 90 Hoover Avenue, Penlyn, Pa., your class reporter, would like to hear from other members of the class of 1909.

Mrs. Edwin C. Hamner, Jr., (DOROTHY KIRK) is spending the winter in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

1910

Colonel and Mrs. William E. Shedd, (ALETTA PATTERSON) have bought a home at Sola Park, Bradenton, Florida.

Captain and Mrs. A. H. Allen (FLORENCE TENBROECK) are in Florida and have rooms with ETTA PATTERSON, Class of 1900, in Key West. They motored down and from there plan to go over to Havana, Cuba. On their return trip they will motor up the West Coast to Florida on their way back to Philadelphia.

1911

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Franklin Shakespeare (LUCINDA BRADFORD) lost a sixteen year old son with spinal meningitis last year. She has another son in High school and a daughter who is a chemist, affiliated with the Hercules Powder Company.

Mrs. A. Linn Myers (MARION COE) whose husband, Dr. A. Linn Myers, is President of Brown Preparatory School of Philadelphia, tells us that she has been very active in church work and the Red Cross. She spends the summers in Ocean City. Mrs. Myers is reporting for the class of 1911. Your news will reach her either at 34 West Pomona Street, Philadelphia 44, Pa., or at 832 St. James' Place, Ocean City, N. J., during the summer.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Stratton (DOROTHY HOVER) of Denver, Colorado, spent Christmas with Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hover, at Long Beach, California. Mrs. Hover is also a St. Mary's Hall graduate. She was MARIANA VOUGHT, Class of 1878.

The address of Mrs. Harold M. Griff (DOROTHY REED) is c/o Mrs. B. H. Reed, Kennebunk, Maine.

1913

A card from Mrs. Hirst Broom (DOROTHY CARMAN) tells us that her new home is 1095 Twenty-seventh Street, San Bernardino, California. She writes that she likes California very much.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton (JOSEPHINE ZINKEISEN) writes that she and Mr. Hamilton are planning a trip South this winter.

A Philadelphia paper in printing

the list of that city's ten best dressed women, gave Mrs. Caleb F. Fox (BALLOCH RICHARDS) as one of the ten. Certainly in the picture Balloch quite had the "new look".

1914

Captain and Mrs. Daniel W. Harrigan (LOUISE DANDO) have, we hear, been ordered to Jacksonville. Temporarily, they are at the Walnut Park, Walnut Street and Sixty-third, Philadelphia. Captain Harrigan was Commander of the U. S. S. Randolph, now in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

We hear that Jessie Craven is in charge of the Y. W. Library in Germantown, Pennsylvania, and is living in Wayne.

Mrs. Ray VanSeffern (OLIVE WILDER) writes of the house they are building at Hukona, Florida. In the meantime they are living on their boat in the Yacht Basin at Fort Pierce, Florida.

The address of Mrs. William Bacon (MARTHA SMITH) should be 860 Auburn Road, Winnetka, Illinois.

Mrs. E. G. Potter (MARION GALLUP) writes of her many activities, having in September been a Delegate to the Provincial Church Meeting in Roanoke and in October was at the Convocation Meeting in Clearfield, Pa. and Meadville. She says, "While talking of the need of having Chaplains in colleges and schools, I told of my memories of Chapel at St. Mary's, not mentioning the school. At the luncheon afterwards a lady came up and said, 'Where did you go to school', and when I said St. Mary's, she exclaimed, 'I knew it, I knew it. I used to teach there.' Her name was Miss Rose."

A card in January, from Mrs. John H. Dunnington (GENEVIEVE PARKER) telling that she is in Havana Cuba, where Dr. Dunnington is attending the Pan American Medical Meeting. When it closes they plan to go to Varadero Beach for a short stay.

1915

Early in January, Mrs. Fearnley had the great pleasure of a call from Mrs. W. E. Jones (DOROTHY WILSON) and Mrs. Alexander T. Dickson (MARGARET MERWIN). Dorothy is planning a trip soon to California to visit her daughter. There is the added attraction of two young grandsons. Margaret has a shop for children's clothes in Bryn Mawr.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weber, Jr. (ELSIE SCHREIBER) are planning a three weeks stay at the Good Hope Ranch, in Jamaica, in February.

Mrs. Charles W. Mitchell (DOROTHY HERING) who lost her husband this last autumn, has now moved out to California to be near her daughter and charming little

grand-daughter. Dorothy's address is now 20 North Encino, Three Arch Bay, South Laguna, California.

1917

We learn that Mrs. James T. Moir (JOSEPHINE WEITSTEIN) is now living at 1105 Highland Avenue, Glendale—2, California.

Mrs. Brewster (MARION WILSON) writes that her six day a week job as Medical Record Librarian at the Orange Memorial Hospital, keeps her very busy. She adds, "I am almost as proud of my R.R.L. (Registered Record Librarian), which I received last spring, after a four hour examination, as if it were a Ph.D."

1918

Mrs. Frederick B. Griffith (MARY COFFIN) is now living at 808 Memorial Avenue, Cumberland, Maryland.

In a letter from Mrs. Thomas H. Milson (DOROTHY NEWKIRK) she speaks of seeing Mrs. William Bacon (MARTHA SMITH — 1914) this past summer. She says, "Martha is just as charming as she was at St. Mary's."

1919

Mrs. John S. Fair, Jr. (EMILY FRANCIS CUTHBERT) writes of their new attractive apartment at 1830 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. She had the pleasure of a visit this fall from Mrs. James P. Langlitt (BETSY NEAR—1919).

ROSEMARY THOMAS who teaches at the Oxford School in Hartford, Conn., spent two months in England last summer. She studied the Modern Novel at Oxford University, where the class was composed of students representing twenty-three countries. She writes, "England was just as beautiful as ever and a world apart from our commercialized and far too hectic life". She has just bought a small place in Duxbury, Mass., near her sister's home and is very much excited over the prospect of getting it ready for occupancy.

1920

Mrs. Wilson (KAY BULLARD) writes, "I read in 'Ivy Leaves' of the 1920 Reunion in Atlantic City last summer. I wish I had known as I was there five days running a big Harvard dinner during the American Medical Association Convention. It would have been nice to see some of the girls after all these years."

Mrs. Ray Harrigan (MARY DAVIES) has the following address:— R. F. D. No. 2, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

We wish to extend to Mrs. Rupert C. Schaeffer, Jr. (ELIZABETH READ) our sympathy for her in the loss of her husband last autumn.

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1922

Mrs. Richard Clark Smith (BARBARA WARE) writes she is planning a trip to Tryon, N. C., in February, to visit her parents who are wintering there.

1923

We hear that KARIN HILLMAN is spending the winter at Delray, Florida.

Mrs. Arthur Fessenden (CHARLOTTE WATERHOUSE) has started a Commission Outlet business in her home at 121 Princeton Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, for dresses, jewelry, and shoes. All must be in good condition. She finds the business interesting and helpful to those who tire of their clothes or who wish to acquire them at a reasonable price. Her daughter is training at the Springfield Hospital, and her son is a Junior in high school. We offer our best wishes for success in this business enterprise.

1924

Mrs. Rudolph A. Hoefler (FLAVIA PRESCOTT) is now living in Ohio. Her address is 3304 Hyde Park Ave., Cleveland Heights—18.

Mrs. Kocks (ELIZABETH RICHMOND) writes that despite her busy life, running her Inn in Brunswick, Maine, that she is also an active worker in China Relief.

1932

Mrs. Samuel R. Aspinwall (JANE KLAER) is now living at Williams-town, Massachusetts. Her address is Box 264, Green River Road.

1934

BARBARA CONGDON, of Portland, Maine, has obligingly helped us with two missing addresses. She is in business with her father and is a soprano soloist at the largest church in Portland. We are looking forward to seeing her on Founder's Day.

1938

Mrs. Edwin G. Siner (ANN PUMYEA), her husband and parents attended Evensong recently and were most welcome guests.

1941

Miss Newbold received a Christmas greeting from GWENDOLYN COMPTON, who is spending the winter in Holland. Her address is Nieuwsteeg 31, Leiden, Holland.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee (CAROLYN SPENCER), of Bristol, Pa., are the proud parents of a son, Craig Wesley, born November 19, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wismer, Jr., (NANCY ALLISON MACFARLAND), 2227 De Lancy Place, Philadelphia 3, Pa., have announced the arrival of Frank Earl Wismer III, born on New Year's Day of this year.

1944

ELIZABETH FITCH CODDING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Coddington (MAUDE C. FITCH) was united in marriage to Mr. John Charles Borden, junior, on Saturday, December 13, at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Beverly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Borden are now residing at 551 North 12th Street, East St. Louis, Illinois. Mr. Borden is studying the Technology of Aeronautics at Parks Air College.

1946

EDITH FORT writes that she has recently been 'capped' at the Church Home and Hospital in Baltimore and that she was thrilled by the experience because she feels that she is now doing something worthwhile.

1947

When Miss Newbold spoke at a meeting in Pleasantville, New Jersey, she was delighted to see BARBARA LACKEY and NANCY McGRAYNE in the audience. These girls had just arrived home for their mid-semester weekend.

CAROL YAHN is attending the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanics, taking a course in Animal Husbandry. She says that everyone has been very nice and that fifty percent of the students are married.

OLD ENGLISH FRIENDS

BRIDGET BUTLER (former student—1941-46), of Brighton, England, was happy to hear from the Hall at Christmas. She spent a pleasant holiday with relatives and went to the Kempton Park Races.

HERMIONE and MARY MAC PHEE (former students who left in 1943), of Liverpool, England, write of having had an unusually nice Christmas with turkey and plum pudding made from fruit which their father took to them from America. They were excited about the photographs their father took of Miss Newbold and St. Mary's Hall, while visiting in this country.

KARIN RUSSELL (former student who left in 1944), of Queen's Gate, England, another of our English students who received a fruit cake as a Christmas thought, writes of having spent a very pleasant holiday and includes a trip to the famous Bertram Mills Circus as one of her numerous Christmas gifts. She has visited Hermione and Mary Mac Phee and spent a day with Anne Porges who was passing through London enroute to school in Switzerland. Also, Karin met a boy from Cheshire Academy last summer who now has a Housemother who was formerly at St. Mary's. It's a small world, isn't it Karin!

LOIS M. F. WESTBY, London, England, graduated in 1944, writes of the glorious Norwegian scenery, having spent six weeks there with an American friend in the Embassy,

FORMER FACULTY AND STAFF

Freda Mary Hance Peisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred John Peisley (GEORGINE HANCE—former faculty) was born on October 10, 1947.

SISTER EDITH CONSTANCE (former principal), Convent of the Transfiguration, Glendale, Ohio, is now confined to bed rest. She was pleased with the school's Christmas greeting and tells us that SISTER ESTHER is working full speed at the Convent in Ponce, Porto Rico.

ANNE M. GROFF (former nurse) is now located in Changshu, a town about sixty-two miles from Shanghai, near the Yangtze River and has opened a clinic there for the American Church Mission. She describes the country as beautiful and her travelling experiences as harrowing but interesting. She tells us that Pan Di Wong, a former student, is doing nicely at school in China.

HALLIE R. WILLIAMS (former housemother) is happy to be back at St. Agnes' School, in Kyoto, Japan. Although conditions are appalling, she says the Japanese are progressively grasping the system of American education and with a dignified, brave courage do not complain about the lack of fuel, soap, etc. which is prevalent in Japan, today.

Former Students

We are sorry to learn that ELIZABETH VOORHEE's husband suffered fatally from spinal meningitis.

JANE LOUCKS, who left in 1943, expects to graduate from the American University in Washington, D. C., in June with a B. S. degree in International Relations and Organizations. Her address at the University is: Mary Graydon Hall, American University, Washington 16, D. C.

MAUD ELIZABETH HOLLEY has taken another course in Psychiatry at Greystone Hospital and is now back at Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.

LAIRD GILSON, who attended St. Mary's Hall while she was in the Middle School, paid us a brief visit. She is now living at 815 Rock Lane, Elkins Park, Pa. Laird is now a Junior in High School.

Mrs. Maynard G. Bensley (HELEN P. FLEMER, former student—1915-16) now lives at 306 Short Hills Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.

at Oslo, last summer. She has finished her training as dress designer and is hoping to find a post in London where she can gather some experience in that field.

We have just learned the address of HAZEL HOLYOAK. She can be reached at: c/o Mrs. F. E. King, 34 Norham Road, Oxford, England.

GIFTS

The Hall has received a most valued gift from MADAME DE CERKEZ, a former student of 1866-68, who is dismantling her home on the Riverbank, Burlington, having given it to the City for a Community House. She has given us the crystal chandeliers which hung in her drawing room. They were installed in the connecting parlors of the Hall during the Christmas vacation and add greatly to the beauty of those two rooms.

ANNE HARVITT, a member of the class of 1949, has given a circular, convex mirror which hangs over the mantelpiece in the front room, reflecting the chandelier beautifully.

The PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER has recently paid the bill of five hundred and fifteen dollars for re-leading the Chapel windows. This was done during the summer.

ATTENTION**ALL ALUMNAE!**

Won't you please make an effort to send news of yourself to your class reporter if she is listed below? If no reporter is listed, let us hear from you here at the Hall. The Alumnae News should be full and rich with news. Please help us make the next issue of Ivy Leaves swell with Alumnae news by writing either to your class reporter or the the Hall soon.

1907—Mrs. C. E. Feddeman, 717 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pa.

1909—Mrs. Levis C. Babcock, Jr., 90 Hoover Avenue, Penlynn, Pa.

1910—Mrs. Norman L. Jameson Aberdeen Road and Pembroke Avenue, Wayne, Pa.

1914—Mrs. Arona Hubbard, 132 Hawthorne Street, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

1916—Mrs. Harold S. Van Buren, 20 Wood Avenue, Glendale, Ohio.

1918—Mrs. Arthur H. Fawcett, 1735 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

1919—Miss Kay T. Salmon, 319 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

1923—Mrs. Henry G. Siegrist, 15 Farnsworth Avenue, Borden-town, N. J.

1930—Miss Gladys Dora Pugh, St. John's Rectory, Sommerville, N. J.

1934—Mrs. John Purcell Higgins, 200 Broad Street, Red Bank, N. J.

1937—Mrs. Walter A. Blair, Jr., 1265 Wheatland Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

1936—Mrs. Edmund deChore Johnson, 36 Main Street, Moorestown, N. J.

1939—Miss Priscilla Irland, The Cozy Corner, 21 Navesink Drive, Monmouth Beach, N. J.

1941—Mrs. Charles J. Thomas, 1334 A 19th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

1943—Katharine A. Woodward, 55 East Fountain Avenue, Glendale, Ohio.

Anybody's Guess

(We questioned representatives of each of the Upper School Classes as to their favorites in certain fields and also their opinions on one of the burning issues of the day:—"the new look!" See how many you know).

1. This is a rather gay and giddy member of the Senior Class, who frankly says her favorite pastime is having a good time. Her favorite song is "Temptation" and her favorite color she says is black (like her heart?). She says her favorite boy's name is George (but we're inclined to have other ideas). She likes to eat shrimp and can't stand quiet radios. As for her stand on 'the new look', she likes it on tall people.

2. A favorite among the Juniors is this 'gal' who likes listening to records. ("Love is so Terrific" by Art Lund, put special stars in her eyes). She likes red, and her favorite meal must contain steak. Her pet peeve is her run (and you can see Miss Meehan for details). As for 'the new look', she says she wishes she were taller and had less hip so she could wear it. (We like her the way she is).

3. This popular Sophomore has been seen looking pretty much bewildered lately and says her present favorite pastime is doubting. She likes color green (that could mean two things) and goes for "Peter and the Wolf". She told us her favorite name is Oliver—but personally we think that was just for spite. Her favorite food, we find, is Ry-Krisp, but despite above-mentioned problems she says she is very happy and has no peevish. As for 'the new look', her only comment was—"It serves the purpose".

4. A cute member of the Class of 1951 confided that she's most happy when playing the piano, which she does (we think) very well. As for a color, she's quite partial to blue. She likes the song "How Soon?" (Maybe she'd like to be listening to it while eating a hot fudge sundae, which she confessed is her favorite food). As for names she likes "Barry" and "Tobey"—(of course she's not prejudiced!). Her pet peeve is hearing continual jazz music. She likes 'the new look', when it's not over-done.

FORWARD FESTIVAL

(Cont. from Page 2)

should be mailed, insured parcel post to—

MRS. A. B. CHARLTON,
Saint Mary's Hall

If you know anything about the history of the dress, drop Mrs. Charlton a note.

These are all things you can do to help us raise money for St. Mary's Future—and they are all things to help everyone have a good time on the FIFTEENTH of MAY.

ATTENTION! PRIZE — CONTEST — PRIZE

As you will have noticed by now "Ivy Leaves" has a new addition to its pages, a gossip column. We've put a lot of work into this special feature, so much so that we believe it deserves an unusual name. And that's our contest. Find a name, something different for our gossip column. So go to it, girls, and put your thinking caps on. Yes, there will be a prize for the winner. Don't delay! Put your suggestions, plus your name (don't forget that important detail) in a box that will be put at the back of Study Hall.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

HIT PARADE

1. "Winter Wonderland"—Junior-Senior Prom
2. "St. Mary's Blues"—exams
3. "Beautiful"—mid-semester week-end
4. "Long Ago and Far Away"—Christmas vacation
5. "Civilization"—that far-away world
6. "Mam'selle"—Miss Keith
7. "Let It Snow"—this heavenly (?) weather
8. "That's For Me"—no homework
9. "Bells of St. Mary's"—three guesses
10. "Beyond the Blue Horizon"—June
11. "They Say It's Wonderful"—to get all "A's"
12. "Temptation"—that extra candy bar
13. "My Defenses Are Down"—Miss Meehan, bring on your corrective exercises
14. "Tally Ho!"—off to Senior store
15. "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning"—those Saturdays!
16. "It's a Grand Night for Singing"—after exams
17. "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer"—'til you get those marks.
18. "All Through the Night"—doing remedial reading homework
19. "Serenade of the Bells"—Chapel bell
20. "Click, Click, Click"—those knitting needles
21. "Deep in the Heart of Texas"—Edythe Wiedeman
22. "Dry Bones"—Trudy Weldmann
23. "Ballerina"—modern dancing
24. "Old Man River"—The Delaware

ANNUAL MYSTERY

(Cont. from Page 1)

lie Siegrist, Sally Taylor, Ann Chidester, and Elspeth Anne Winton.

It was truly one of the best of its kind and will be well remembered.

Answers to "Anybody's Guess:

1. Mary Ann Kline.
2. Joey Pierce
3. Lee Elliott
4. Rosabelle Young.

My First Impression of Saint Mary's Hall

An impression is a vague idea you have about a place after you have seen it once or twice. I guess my first impression was formed when I first set foot in this school at the tender age of eleven. I was visiting my cousin, "Rusty" Warner, and all I can remember are long winding corridors and bewildered-ness.

You might say a continuation of this bewilderedness occurred five years later, on a Sunday afternoon. Since it was the early fall, girls in dungarees were seated on the front steps as our car swung in the driveway. Once inside the school, activity seemed bursting from the very walls. No faces completely registered on my memory, and curious stares tensed my mind. Following Miss Newbold, (as a dog follows a master), I felt very lost. On Odenheimer II doors were closed on all sides, but soft strains of music, laughter and conversation drifted thru them and I wondered who was behind these doors and if perhaps I might be one of them some day.

The steps and hall leading to the Infirmary led to heaven as far as I was concerned, and the door to the annex likewise. Study Hall was a spacious room with many straight rows of neat desks, all empty. The evening shadows cast a gloomy air on the whole atmosphere. The same atmosphere prevailed in the Chapel. Not knowing what it was like to have it filled with figures in white, singing filling the air, to me it was a lonely little Chapel and (at the time) very neglected.

The various doors and halls leading from Nelson Corridor were places yet to be explored and the girls passed were yet to be met. As Miss Newbold said good-bye to me it was as a host would speak to a guest, and I realized that that was exactly what I was. I hoped though, that some day I would be a part of this big family and see this lonely, deserted home I have described, transformed into a happy home by the presence of its family. I consider this hope fulfilled.

Concert Is All Tchaikowsky

On the cold, crisp night of February 7th, a group of hardy music lovers set out for the Academy of Music, to hear the eighteenth concert of the season, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

Arriving there we settled down for a complete Tchaikowsky program—consisting of Serenade in C Major—Opus 41, theme and variations from Suite Three in G Major—Opus 55 and Symphony No. 6 in B Minor—Opus 74. Most all those who attended agreed that this Concert surpassed all previous ones they had heard. In the first num-

(Continued on page 6)

Reformation of the Three Bears

Or

Sit up straight in that chair, Dear Reader, Or I'll give you a zero in your posture exam!

Once upon a time there were three bears—, Mama Lordosis, Papa Kyphosis and their daughter, Iodine P. (P for postural) Scoliosis. They were a sad looking family.

Mama had a swayback which resulted from combing her hair too much, and not watching the kiddy enough. Consequently she spent a great deal of her time in her bedroom with a backache, and she grew farther and farther away from her husband and child.

Papa Kyphosis had worked in a war plant under poor lighting. He had been forced to bend over his work in order to see, which made his back tired. He was also poorly fed, since Mama Lordosis ached too much to prepare anything but peanut butter sandwiches for his lunch box. Malnutrition stepped in, and Papa Kyphosis developed what he termed "middle age spread", but was actually viscerop-tosis.

Little Iodine P. read movie magazines and thought she could look more like "Peaches" Polar Bear if she bleached her hair and raised one shoulder a bit higher than the other for that sophisticated effect. When she walked home from school she always carried her books on one hip. Little did she know! Now, Iodine was in a sad state of health. She was weakened physically and getting a bad reputation among the other animals because of her newly acquired golden locks.

And so it was with the Bear family. Unhappiness and discontent crept in! Mama Lordosis whined, Papa Kyphosis stayed away from Mama and played the human races, and Iodine cried because she was sickly, weak, and unpopular. Ah! 'twas a bitter scene, until one day a ray of light shined through!

Iodine gathered enough strength one day to go to school, when through her physical education teacher, she learned what was causing her trouble. Of course, you've guessed it! It was postural scoliosis and she immediately began corrective exercises.

Soon after, Papa Kyphosis went to the doctor in the now reconverted plant, and told him of his problems. The doctor told him to get enough sleep, eat properly, and to have his eyes examined, and Papa went to an oculist who prescribed glasses for him. But, Papa Kyphosis thought, "How can I eat properly when Mama does not feed me the right things?" And the more he thought about it, the sorer he felt for himself because she was not there to answer his every beck and call.

So he went home and told her to go to a doctor who would find the root of her trouble. And this

(Cont. on Page 6)

Tea Is Held At Fairholm

On December 6, 1947 at 4:30 P.M., students and faculty were invited by Miss Newbold, Mrs. Minks and Deaconess Newbold to attend a tea at Fairholm. When we arrived we were asked to take our coats upstairs, after which we were introduced by Miss Newbold to Mrs. Minks and Deaconess Newbold.

We then wandered into the dining room where we were served cocoa or tea, with cookies and crackers, by Phoebe Gulick and Marleigh Morland. Then we went to the living room where we looked at old "Ivy Leaves" and listened to the victrola. All in all, we, the students, want to thank everyone who made this tea possible.

HAPPY DAYS

Or
Life in the Infirmary

"Well, well, well", said Miss Mooney, as she gazed into my open mouth. "I think you had better come to the Infirmary for a little stay."

I smiled weakly and without argument collected my blankets, radio, teddy bear and books. Then I tripped to the Infirmary and was hurled into bed.

There, I must confess, I spent a very happy three days. I ate, slept, did homework and plotted as to how I could remain in the Infirmary forever.

On Friday morning I found, to my dismay and Miss Mooney's joy, that I was well. I tried to cough convincingly. It didn't work. I was thrown out into the cold world!

GALA CHRISTMAS FEAST

(Cont. from Page 1)

surrounded by many, minute, gaily-wrapped packages as centerpieces.

Students, faculty, and guests, attired in gay party regalia, sat down to a delicious dinner punctuated by gay songs sung by the Juniors and Seniors. Then we all assembled around the fireplace to hear Miss Newbold read stories written by our own students. Some were gay, fantastic, and cheerful, others were more serious with a deeper note of reality, but they were heartily enjoyed by all. Christmas carols were sung aided with a piano duet by Mrs. Hogg and Miss Trotter.

There was also the long-awaited-for announcement of the delegation to the Buck Hill Falls Conference, which this year includes: Jane Elliott, Sally Taylor, Judy Nichols, Jean Austin, Joan Pakenham, Joan Menzel and Mitzi Crispin.

At last it was all over. With a note of regret at leaving dear old S. M. H. and also a high feeling of excitement at the coming holidays, we called, "a Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

S. M. H. Presents Floor Show

When the planned evening program was cancelled because of snow on January 24th, the school 'pitched in' and supplied a very acceptable substitute. Following the clearing of the dinner tables, each class presented a short skit. This was done on the short notice of about three hours and the results were amazing! The Lower School acted out "Mary Had a Little Lamb", which was followed by a Middle School charade. The Freshmen executed some clever charades. Next came the Sophomores, who combined talent in a song advertisement for their dance. The Juniors presented, "How to Dance" (or ways not to) and the student program concluded with the Seniors acting out book titles.

After much consideration, the judges awarded the prize to the Freshman Class.

The most hilarious part of the program was, "How Others See You", in which the faculty aped our chapel line.

LAWRENCEVILLE CONCERT - DANCE

One of the most eagerly anticipated events of the year came on Saturday, the twenty-ninth of November, with the arrival of the Lawrenceville Glee Club "enmasse" for a concert with the St. Mary's Hall Glee Club. This was attended by members of the school and by some guests.

Among the selections sung by the Lawrence Glee Club were THY SONS; ROLL, JORDAN, ROLL; THE MUSICAL TRUST; and OL' MAN RIVER. One of the highlights of the evening was singing by the Lawrencetians. The St. Mary's Hall Glee Club sang ORANGES and LEMONS, THE STARLINGS, and THE GALWAY PIPER. The St. Mary's Hall French Sextette also entertained.

A dance attended by the Lawrenceville Glee Club and the St. Mary's Hall Upper School followed. An orchestra added to the gaiety. Most of the girls had a wonderful time.

"On the Hoof"

(Excerpt from the Bell Telephone
News Magazine)

One night in the early 1880's, Bishop George Washington Doane dashed into the railroad station at Jersey City just in time to miss the last train to his home in Burlington. A freight was leaving soon, but the rules said positively no passengers. The bishop, however, was going to get home, no matter what. He insisted on having himself weighed and shipped to Burlington as so many pounds of freight. He got home.

WINTER IN THE GYM

Upon returning from the holidays and finding snow upon the ground, we decided field hockey was hardly appropriate for the season, and each girl then had her choice of a winter sport. This year we had quite a variety to choose from—basketball, modern dancing, tumbling, and folk dancing. As anyone can imagine, basketball was the most popular, and we are hoping for some very exciting games this season. Also, we are looking forward to one of those hilarious faculty-student games that we all remember so well from last year! In tumbling, I'm afraid there will be quite a few sore muscles. Our new attraction now is modern dancing, for which a lot of the girls signed up. There isn't much to be said for it yet as the secret of being graceful is still a mystery—

All in all, I think we will be quite busy in the gym this year during those hours after three!

St. Mary's Bazaar

When the ladies' guild of St. Mary's Church held their bazaar and sale on December 5, St. Mary's Hall was well represented. Aprons, handkerchiefs, and many other articles appropriate for Christmas gifts were sold, but the place where most of the girls congregated was the food counter. The supply of cake, candy, and ice cream was well depleted when the girls finally left. Skirting corners and carrying bulky packages, innocent girls brought back some of the delicious goodies. These were quickly devoured while the less fortunate ones, who had not taken advantage of the splendid opportunity to feast, stood by jealously. However, everyone made plans to repeat the good time when such was again possible.

THE THREE BEARS

(Cont. from Page 5)

she did, and from the doctor's office to that of an orthopedic surgeon, who in turn prescribed surgery. After consulting the family finances, Mama was successfully operated upon.

Having fully recovered from her operation, she is now cooking bigger and better meals for Papa and Iodine. Papa is happy in his work at the plant (a better lighting system was installed) and in his new glasses. He no longer plays the humans, but comes home every night to a happy family scene. Iodine is now one of the most popular bears in her class, the bleach having grown out, and is able to get good marks in school because she is a much healthier bear than she used to be!

And they all lived happily ever after.

The Lower School

Do you know much of the Lower School? Although I've seen them at breakfast, etc., I really knew very little about them 'til I, thinking that you, too, would like to become acquainted with the girls, stopped on Doane to see them. There all the boarders were congregated, chattering like magpies. The voices of Lynn Doughty, Barbara Stimson, Susan Dearborne, Mary Ann Pownall, Alice Weist, Barbara Culbertson, Peggy Stillwaggon, Alice Embleton, Betsy McKinnon, Helen Colby, Peggy Ann Supplee and Pat Mosle greeted me with excitement about their plans for contributing to the Spring Project. The girls plan to donate handwork, such as knitted scarfs, socks, doll's hat, afghans, bibs, crocheting and embroidery.

Gradually the other doings of Doane were revealed. At night Mrs. Turner reads stories, or the girls dress up and act out plays of their own. The latest 'thriller-diller' produced was "The Claw", starring Pat Mosle, Alice Embleton, Peggy Stillwaggon, Barbara Culbertson and Alice Weist.

The girls also manage their own paper known as the "Lower School News". This enterprise is edited by Eleanor Forster, with the aid of Pat Mosle, Asst. Editor, Alice Wuest, Man. Editor, Barbara Stimson, Art Editor, Alice Embleton, Sports Editor, and Mary Pownall, School News Editor. The rest of the girls are reporters.

Many afternoons this winter you've probably seen the group ice skating. As a result, Alice Weist, Barbara Culbertson and Peggy Stillwaggon are the present 'champs'.

In control of corridor life are a night, bath, and dinner monitor, who are appointed each week. Charts record the table manners and corridor neatness of each girl.

Some miscellaneous facts about girls are that riding is their favorite sport, most have been at SMH for two years, and they'd like more privileges. (Who wouldn't?)

Unfortunately, I had to leave for Chapel and the enjoyable hour I spent with them ended all too soon.

—Ann Morton.

TSCHAIKOWSKY CONCERT

(Cont. from Page 5)

ber, the first and last movements were by far the most beautiful, and when the familiar theme of Tschai-kowsky's 6th drifted thru the air all were rewarded for coming. The soft fading away of the last chords of this Symphony was followed by a moment of silence and then deafening applause.

The Concert ended around 11:00 and we set out for home. Arriving at school at 11:45, milk and crackers topped off a most enjoyable evening.



April, 1948

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

No. 18

Song Contest Is Announced

With this issue of "Ivy Leaves" we announce a song contest to be held on the afternoon of May 21st, which will be open to all classes of the school. We want songs, some serious, some to sing on bus trips and at games. Don't you think we need some school songs? We do and that's why we're promoting this contest.

Oh, yes, there will be prizes!

One prize will be given for the best group performance. Each class will be judged on songs and singing ability. Each class should sing two songs, one suitable for games, bus singing, etc., and one serious song. Groups may use leaders if they choose.

One prize will be given for the best song. It may be written by an individual or by a group.

Now here are the rules. Read carefully.

1. Open to each class in the Upper School as a group, the Middle School as a unit, and the Lower School as a unit.

2. Tunes should be adaptable for group singing—having good range (not too high or too low)—good time and rhythm.

3. Lyrics may not be other school songs with a few words changed.

4. Lyrics should have "personal touch" and should include things which make S.M.H. extra special.

5. Songs may be written by one
(Continued on Page 5.)

BASKETBALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Basketball (for the uninitiated, that's the game played by the more elastic members of the student body who have remarkable powers of stretching and reaching) has really been exciting this year. After many, many strenuous practices, we played our first game with St. John the Baptist School from Mendham. Everything was fine that day; we enjoyed the girls who were our guests, we enjoyed the game which was a bit of a battle, and most of all, we enjoyed the score which was in our favor by a margin of only five points.

The next game, which we had expected to test our vim, vigor, and vitality, did exactly that, although we did come through with "flying colors" against the team from Burlington High School.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Sophomores Give Annual Dance

Saturday night, April third, was the big affair — the Candy Ball! The original Sophomore Class gave its traditional dance that night at St. Mary's Hall. When I say original, I mean just that, because the dance was a complete perfection for that one reason.

The study hall looked like a dream with its clever decorations. As one entered the room, he walked through the wrapper of a Milky Way candy bar. To announce the theme of the dance, a large, red candy ball was hung on the post, with the title of the prom printed on it. Tables and chairs filled the other side of the smaller section of the study hall, so all could drink their punch and munch on delicious candy and popcorn.

As you entered the study hall, music rang out and the atmosphere was dreamy. The poles down the center of the room were decorated as red and white peppermint candy sticks. Small lamps filled the window sills and provided
(Continued on page 2)

Bishop's Feast Is Celebrated

On February 18, 1948, the study hall bell clanged as usual to announce the closing of study hall, but tonight it clanged at 5:30 instead of 6:30 because tonight was the Bishop's Feast.

Instantly the hall was filled with noise and chaos as each girl ran eagerly to find the guest or faculty she was to escort to dinner. At last 6 o'clock approached, and as many as could fitted into the living room for prayers read by Father Hogg. After prayers a stately procession of guests and faculty escorted properly by the girls, filed into the dining room, and each one dropped his or her article for Europe in a large box by the door. No beautiful white table cloths covered the tables and no festive decorations greeted the eye, but directly behind the trustee table was draped the American Flag, to the right the British, and to the left the French. Instead of gay streamers or ribbons hung scarfs, pairs of mittens or socks, and other small articles for European children. Large articles, such as dresses and overalls, hung from the side lights. The tables were
(Continued on Page 5.)

Dramatic Club Presents Play

The Drama Club presented a three-act comedy, "Love in Livery", a costume play of the 1730 period, on Friday evening, April 23rd, in the School gymnasium.

Monsieur Orgon — Barbara Armstrong of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, '51.

Silvia — Mary Meade Osborne of Berryville, Virginia, '48.

Lisette — Joan Menzel of New York City, '50.

Dorante — Sheila Williams of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, '49.

Pasquin — Lee Elliott of Plainfield, New Jersey, '50.

Mario — Joan Pakenham of Blairstown, New Jersey, '49.

The Production Staff included Jean Austin, Dale Hamilton, Eleanor McDonald, Jean Bogueus, Phebe Gulick, Meredith Wickes, Jean Fleming, Marilyn Beaton, Sally Johnson, Sheila Walsh. The ushers were Maxine Rosenthal and Joanne Crowther. Mrs. Almee Charlton of the Speech and Drama department, directed the play which was open to the public.

S. M. H. BENEFITS FROM LECTURE

On April 22nd, Dr. Roger H. Wells of Bryn Mawr College who has just returned from Allied Berlin, where he attended many meetings of the Allied Control Council, spoke on: "Germany Between East and West." The lecture was given for the benefit of St. Mary's Hall and Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Wells said that Germany today is the scene of tragedy and poverty because of the shortages of fuel and food, and allied disagreements. He stated also that in America, because of the distortion of the news, we believe that all of the meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers were broken up by the Russians, while in reality adjournment was as much our fault as theirs.

Dr. Wells disagreed in some ways with General Lucius Clay's actions in Berlin, but did not believe that the United States can afford to move out of our zone of Berlin because by doing so we would abandon two million Germans who depend on our government. We want them to know that democracy can be trusted. Dr. Wells' lecture was the cause of many interesting discussions on the bus coming home.

Theme Revealed For Festival

An exciting preview of the Forward Festival was provided when various committees revealed plans more detailed than any yet given for this gala occasion.

Guests to S.M.H. on May fifteenth will find the campus transformed into a miniature village of the year 1838. Eager patrons will undoubtedly find themselves hard put to decide which of the gay little buildings to investigate first and will certainly not leave without paying a visit to each one.

Probably the village well in the center of the square will claim first attention, for it will be there that amateur horticulturalists will enter their flower arrangements for judging. There, too will be plants and flowers of all kinds, arranged for sale in dainty containers. From there one may easily step to the Antique Shop, to feast one's eyes and deplete one's pocketbook on an amazing variety of handwork. Aprons, socks, mittens, baby clothes, pocketbooks, dishcloths, facecloths, pincushions, and dolls are only a few of the articles that are being prepared for this booth. Next will come the Crafts Shoppe with its display of hand painted trays, baskets, and boxes, and its rows of handmade ceramic pieces: dainty figurines, perky animals, and gaily decorated vases, pitchers, and bowls.

Then to the General Store, where
(Continued on page 2)

ART STUDENTS TAKE HONORS

A first prize, a third prize, and five honorable mentions were given to S.M.H. girls at the art exhibition sponsored by the American University Women's Association on April tenth and eleventh. More than twenty five schools from Burlington County were represented at the exhibition, which was held at Mt. Holly Court house. Third prize for art in the upper school section went to Mary Meade Osborne, and honorable mention to Jane Elliott and Sallie Siegrist. Helen Colby was given honorable mention in the lower school art group. Connie Lukens was awarded first prize in the middle school handiwork section for her model of a puppy, and Lynn Apetz, honorable mention for her ceramic horse. Marilyn Beaton received honorable mention for work in upper school ceramics.

We are sending this issue to all alumnae because we feel it an important one. We have received subscriptions, \$1.00, from only 76 alumnae—out of 835 names on our active list. Won't you send in your dollar?

This Is Crusade Of Loyalty

Could there be a more challenging title than this for the appeal which Bishop Gardner has sent out to alumnae, former students, parents and friends, of the School? He says in part:

"St. Mary's Hall is one of the great assets of the Church. Its influence for good is almost beyond our power of comprehension. Its worth is more apparent when we contemplate the evil philosophies of our day.

"Increasingly, each year, there is a need to renovate the old school buildings and to provide a larger endowment to absorb increased expense. St. Mary's Hall needs additional new buildings to enable it to keep pace with other schools in its field.

"We have set an immediate goal of \$111,000 — to be raised in 1949. This is the minimum sum necessary to accomplish the many things so essential and so much needed.

"This is our 111th ANNIVERSARY YEAR—the Jubilee Year of St. Mary's Hall. It is proposed to make this figure a significant goal. The plan is simple;—EVERYONE IS ASKED TO RAISE, OR CONTRIBUTE \$111. Perhaps you will be able to double this amount, or even triple it. If everyone accepts full responsibility, we will succeed."

If you haven't received your letter with the accompanying folder of photographs showing the buildings and the recent activities at the Hall, do write us. You have many calls on your generosity, but if you have been a part of St. Mary's Hall for one, or for many years, it is now a part of you and you will not be able to say "no". We need your help. Will you give and get others to give?

BOARD MEETINGS HELD AT S. M. H.

The Board of Trustees of the Burlington Historical Society held its March meeting in the library of Riverside. After the meeting the members were taken on a tour of the school and entertained at Tea at Fairholm. Miss Newbold is a member of the Board.

The Board of Trustees of St. Mary's had its regular mid-winter meeting at the Hall on Tuesday, February 17th, preceding the Bishop's Feast which was held at six o'clock. The next meeting will be held at the Hall on May 19th.

School Receives Many Gifts

The alumnae will be as happy as the students to learn that a new cyclorama curtain was installed on the stage of the gymnasium last month. For years the Drama Club has been building up a reserve fund in its treasury for the purchase of such a curtain. This fund, however, was not sufficient to cover the cost. We are indebted to the Class of 1946 for the additional money needed to make this curtain possible. Upon graduation the Class of 1946 gave a beautiful walnut dining table, that originally belonged to Bishop Odenheimer, to the school. After this was paid for a balance of \$214.18 remained in the account. Edith Fort spoke for the class when she said she knew its members would be glad to have their money spent in this way. We are grateful to the Drama Club members over a period of years and to the Class of 1946 for this gift.

In addition to the generous and fine collection of books which the Class of 1947 made to the Library upon its graduation, the Class has purchased a rug for the floor of the Senior Annex. This adds considerably to the appearance and comfort of the Annex; to the Class of '47 our deep appreciation!

From Madame DeCercez's (EUPHEMIA GRUBB—1866-68) home has come a beautiful full length, hand carved, walnut mirror; also, a marble bust of the "Youthful Caesar" which is a valuable addition to the Art room.

FOUNDER'S DAY IS YOUR DAY

May 27th will be a significant and important day this year for we shall not only honor our founder in the traditional and beloved way, but we hope for an outpouring of alumnae with all classes well represented, as a tangible evidence of your response to the Crusade for Loyalty.

The day will start with celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30. If you come from Philadelphia, Number Nine (9) buses run every half hour; it takes an hour and a quarter for the trip. If you come from New York and take the 8:35 a.m. train which is due in Trenton at 9:40, we will meet you there in a station wagon or bus—if you let us know in advance so we can arrange for transportation.

We are hoping to have some descendants of the Founders of St. Mary's Hall as our guests on this occasion. Many of the classroom exhibits and the restoration of a

A Message to Alumnae and Former Students From the Headmistress

Getting to know and keeping in touch with the alumnae is one of the most important and interesting phases of my work. Because of the demands of the school and transportation difficulties during the war years I was unable to make many trips, but this year in addition to attending each meeting which the New York and Philadelphia Chapters are holding I have visited Washington, Pittsburgh, and Boston. Mrs. Arthur Fawcett (MARY TAPPAN PHELPS—1918) was in charge of the arrangements for the alumnae tea in Washington, attended by sixteen people. Mrs. J. Lee Barnes (ADELAIDE R. BAIRD—1903) was good enough to arrange the small meeting of eight alumnae in Pittsburgh. She also interested her Rector, the Reverend Hugh Clark, of the Church of the Redeemer, who invited parents with daughters of school age to meet me at the Rectory. I shall be in Boston on May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, and hope for an encouraging response to the invitations to the Tea on May 3rd, that have been sent to 27 alumnae in that area.

In making plans for next winter, I should like so much to repeat these visits and to be invited to new centers where a few alumnae are living. Now that the Hall is recognized as an accredited school, with a full enrollment, we want to spread the geographical area from which we draw students. To do this we need your help and I know I can count on our loyal alumnae to talk up St. Mary's and send us students.

HOME IS GIVEN TO COMMUNITY

Madame DeCercez (EUPHEMIA GRUBB—1866-68) has given her Riverbank home, known as "Woodside", to the City of Burlington to be remodeled and used as a community house. Miss Newbold was appointed by the Mayor to serve on the Board of Commissioners and subsequently elected chairman of the Commission.

Please send a package worth at least twenty-five cents to:
Forward Festival Post Office
St. Mary's Hall
Burlington, New Jersey

living room at Riverside on exhibition for the Forward Festival, May 15th, will be on display Founder's Day. Those who cannot come on the earlier date will have an opportunity to see this phase of our school life.

S. M. H. Students In Colleges

We are often asked where our graduates are now studying. We think it will be of interest, therefore, to publish the list as we know it. Please send us additions and corrections.

Beaver—MARY JANE PATCH.
Bennington—SUZANNE MOSHER.
Brenau—ANN JACHLES.
Cedar Crest—HELEN RICHARDS (Mrs. Pearson).
Cedar Crest—CAMILLE COMPTON.
Centenary Junior—MARGARET FOX.
Colby Junior—FRANCES CULVERWELL.
Colorado State College, Agriculture—CAROL YAHN.
Connecticut—MARGARET MACDERMID.
Harcum Junior—JUDY SPAULDING.
Hood—BARBARA LACKEY.
Hollins—ANNE MARIE WELLING.
Linden Hall—JOAN FERGUSON.
Mt. Holyoke—NANCY HOGEMAN.
Maryland College—LOELLA SCHISLER.
Maryland College—MARY LOU WEST.
New Jersey College—MARY BELLEVILLE.
Pembroke—TEMPLE FAWCETT.
Penn State—ANN PEARSON.
Penn State—ARLENE SPENCER.
Riverside (Calif.)—PATRICIA VAN HORN.
Russell Sage—JEANNE HORNBERGER.
Smith—MARY ECKMAN.
Skidmore—MARTHA FLASH.
Skidmore—JANICE LUTHER.
Skidmore—BARBARA STEM.
Swarthmore—NANCY McGRAYNE.
Syracuse—JOAN HORNBERGER.
Univ. of Arizona—JEAN SMITH.
Univ. of Mexico—MOLLY LOU WALTER.
Univ. of Penn.—MARTHA RICE.
Univ. of Penn.—BARBARA WARNER.
Univ. of Vermont—SONYA LEACH.
Wellesley—DOROTHY ALLEN.
Wells—DEAN PALMER.
Wheelock—MARTHA JOAN CHANDLER.
Wheelock—EMILY WRIGHT.
William Smith—MARY COX.
William Smith—NORMA SIRKEN.
Wilson—DORIS WEST.

Here Is News of Chapters

The Philadelphia Chapter held its annual spring bridge party at Fairholm on April 17th. Its purpose is fellowship and raising money for the Chapter's project at the Hall. Details will be given in the next issue.

The New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall is planning to hold a celebration of its 40th anniversary on Wednesday, April 28th at the York Club, 4 East 62nd Street. It promises to be an interesting and well attended affair.

YOU ...

Oh! What with beautiful spring, and with the long awaited arrival of the Sophomore's "Candy Ball", the most interesting things have sprung up just like the flowers we're so tempted to pick! (But of course we won't, Miss Newbold!)

After talking with many of the "just-back-from-vacation" girls, it seems that they all had a good rest (?) and much fun! I was relieved to hear that, "West Virginia is as lovely as ev---a!" quote Meady. And oh! those luscious tans Maxine, Judy, Bette, and Lorraine are sporting! I don't dare stand too near them these days for fear of being taken for a "pale face". It won't be long now 'til we start our sun-bathing trysts. As a consequence, it won't be long either 'til the myriads of planes start zooming over. I can't imagine why. . . ?

Speaking for everyone, I think it's wonderful that Riverside's being painted. Must admit the color had us all a little worried at first, but on second glance it ought to turn out beautifully.

The Sophomores really did one terrific job on their dance. I think it's agreed by all that the decorations were marvelous—and so original! Many congrats, kids! Bill Wonderlake's band did an excellent job providing the music and Mrs. Mike, as always, had lots of good food in the dining room at 10:30. Seen with half an eye—Marcy H. and Roger S. looking so happy! Janie E. and Fritz P. doing a terrific jitter bug number. Ann H. and Johnny S. having a wonderful time. Miss Keith turning on the lights. Lee E. and Joanie M. looking for their corsages. Elspeth W.'s pinned in an original place. Joanne C. with those "unseeing eyes". Joey P. and Ron P. cute as ever. Meredith W. and Gordie H. ripping around merrily. Ann F. with dentistry-bound Ozzie.

All in all I would say the evening was a bang up success and definitely the best dance of the year?

Oh my! Just got news of a delicious tidbit; so I'm off to dig up more "goings on"—and will see you next time.

Bye now,
"IVY".

Basketball Games
Are Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

The third and final game was fought with the "rip roaring" girls from Atlantic City Friends. The game, played at the Atlantic City YWCA, was our only defeat. But, we enjoyed the ride!

St. Mary's hopes were kept high by the skill of our players. What would we have done without Falla, Harvitt, Taylor, Hartmann, Walbridge, Hinkson, Elliott, Durnell, Fleming, Rosenthal and Maurer?

BISHOP'S FEAST
IS CELEBRATED

(Continued from Page 1)

bare except for the necessary silver and two, used, short candles. Between the salt and pepper shakers stood a "menu" which was a poem written by the Freshman Class explaining the purpose of this particular Bishop's Feast.

The meal started off with tomato soup and rice, followed by corn beef hash and canned corn. Bread, water, and coffee were allowed and to top off, three prunes were the dessert. The total calory content of this meal equalled that which some Europeans get in one day. The meal sounds meager but was quite elegant in the eyes of all present. Miss Newbold then claimed everyone's attention as she introduced the trustees, last of whom was our dear friend Bishop Gardner, who made a very appropriate speech. He ended it by giving Phebe Gulick a check for fifty dollars which he would ordinarily have spent on the dinner. This check was for the presiding Bishop's Fund to be used as aid for Europe. Miss Newbold then read a poem by Ann Morton which met with much applause, and this was followed by more applause for the Freshman Class on their wonderful job of decorating.

Then Elspeth Anne Winton, chairman of the Service League, introduced the various heads of committees who briefly outlined the purpose and work of their committees. As turn about is fair play, Elspeth then presented the Bishop with a check for fifty dollars as the students' gift to the Presiding Bishop's Fund. After his sincere thanks, Miss Newbold read a touching story by Joan Longbottom. Then the Juniors left the dining room to make preparations for presenting their banner. At this time Ann Childester and Phebe Gulick marched solemnly up the front aisle, unpinned the senior banner, and marched in silence back again, and pinned it on the back wall.

The "Bells of St. Mary's" was sung after which the Juniors reappeared, in different attire. They marched in single file humming "Oh My Darling Clementine", dressed in plaid shirts and dungarees, and upon forming a semi-circle sang the following words to the same tune:

"In St. Mary's, on the river,
Working hard for their degrees
Dwell the Juniors, 49'rs, and
The Seniors whom they tease.

Here's our banner black and yellow
Which to you we do present
And we hope you'll ne'er forget us
After we have gone and went.

In accordance with tradition, Betty Hartmann and Elaine Hinkson then pinned up the Junior Banner where the Senior Banner had previously

Whatever You Say

What's your life ambition?

To be first woman president, nurse, to get married, to be a collector of Buick rings, sword swallower, mystery writer, bus driver, horse thief.

What's your favorite "prep" school?

Haverford, Episcopal Hill, Lawrenceville, Hotchkiss, Groton.

What's your favorite song?

"Stardust", "Hospodi Pomiloi", "All My Love", "Goodnight Sweetheart", "The Gentleman is a Dope", "Those White Lies", "Thoughtless".

Your favorite cigarette?

Chesterfields; any Turkish brand; Phillip Morris; sorry, I smoke a pipe; Luckies; Camels; Pall Mall.

What do you think of the new look?

Expensive; ston treading on my petticoat, and I'll tell you!; solid; not on me; I love it; too new; I trip over it; I don't think much of it.

Whom do you want for president?

Anyone with common sense: Ike; Lincoln; Dewey; Stassen; all the candidates are stupid; YOU name him!; why me, of course; Vandenburg.

Favorite color?

Pink, maroon, gold, green, lavender, Alice blue, red, mauve, rose, I'm color blind, turquoise, steel gray, electric blue.

Favorite perfume?

"Sirocco" — it works!; "White Shoulders"; "Muguet"; "Muse"; "Tabu"—if you dare; "Shocking"; "Suivez-moi"; "Secret de Suzanne"; "Purple Lilac"; "Desert Flower"; "Sinner"; I can't stand that stuff!

Your favorite food?

Steak; ice cream; doughnuts; rice; everything; hot dogs; I'm so hungry now that I'd eat a shoe!; chicken croquettes; pass me the crepes suzettes s'il vous plait.

Boy's name?

Jack; Craig; Dave; Ray; Elliott; Steve; George; Love 'em all; Percy, to be sure; Jim; That would be tellin'!; Ralph!

Station Wagon Is Bought

A brand new 1948 Ford Station Wagon came to light along with the new semester and has been greeted with enthusiasm. The purchase of this much needed vehicle was made possible by funds accumulated from the rental and eventual sale of the school bus.

What are you doing to make the CRUSADE OF LOYALTY a success?

hung. Softy humming their theme song the Juniors again departed as they had entered. Everyone then stood and with due reverence sang the Alma Mater which marked the close of 1948's Bishop "Feast" which I'm sure was the most inspiring, sincere, and far-reaching one since the custom first started.

Student's Guess

Here is another of our new features.—Anybody's Guess with some revision; this time the faculty bear the brunt of your guesses.

1. Let's start with one of the teachers whom almost everyone knows. She's a "downeaster", whose favorite pastime, when not correcting papers, is watching the river. During the summer this teacher enjoys her favorite sports of swimming and canoeing. Yep, she's not infallible; she, too, has tipped over. As to hobbies, she does crossword puzzles or cooks. I'd be willing to be the guinea pig for the latter any time. Her pet hates are dusting and, of course, the rising bell.

2. Next we come to one of the younger members of the faculty who hails from New York State. In the summer she likes to go on motor trips which give her practice in a favorite hobby, driving. She started only last year, and we think she's pretty good—no mistakes yet. Her pet peeve is waiting for trains. One last hint is that she corrals the maidens on Odenheimer.

3. I next rounded up a real "southern gal" to whom my questions were put. She gave me permission to say anything — well, practically anything. Therefore, here are two hints. This "faculty" is well known as having a distinct aversion to snow and is seen querying, "What's all that noise." Her room is a favorite to those who have weighty problems. You've probably already guessed our "Mrs. Anthony".

4. The last person on our rounds was also a "new" teacher. Her likes include gadgets with intelligible instructions and foreign records. Among her dislikes are noise and flat shoes, but her pet peeve is a person with too many pet peeves. After being given the third degree, this member of the faculty admitted that she used to collect stamps and likes to make model airplanes.

That winds up our game of "turn-about is fair play", asking teachers the questions.

SONG CONTEST
IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

person or a group of people.

6. Songs must be sung by the entire class.

7. Copies of all songs must be given to Miss McWhinney by Tuesday, May 18th.

So how about it, girls, let's go to town. Collect your school spirit and come up with some really good songs.—(Editors)

Answers to Anybody's Guess

4. Ann Delbert.
3. Ann Parker.
2. Jean Bogness.
1. Patty Wickett.

S. M. H. Attends Conference

The Buck Hill Falls Conference was held from January 16th to 18th. Those attending from St. Mary's were, Sally Taylor, Jane Elliott, Jean Austin, Judy Nichols, Joan Pakenham, Joan Menzel, Mitzi Crispin, Miss Nevil, and Miss Newbold, who was, with Judy Nichols, a member of the Planning Committee. That Committee may well be proud of the marvelous conference they planned.

The first event was the opening session, which began with the welcome of Mr. Craig of Lawrenceville, head of the Planning Committee. A short worship service followed his remarks, and he then introduced Dr. John Oliver Nelson, of the National Council of Churches, and a Presbyterian minister. In his "Keynote Address", Dr. Nelson stressed the basic principles of Christianity and began our thinking on the lines of the theme of the Conference—"Not by Bread Alone."

After that there was square dancing which offered an opportunity to get acquainted with other people.

After dinner the discussion groups met. These were one of the highlights of the Conference. People could get together to talk over matters concerning the Conference, speeches or religion in general, and get many very interesting differences of opinion on them. Here, one was in a small enough group to be able to express oneself with perfect frankness. Each group consisted of about twelve students and one faculty member. In it were people of different schools, different religions, and different points of view. After this meeting, each group was to write down a question that its members had discussed, concerning which they had reached no conclusion; these were submitted to Dr. Nelson, who answered or gave his opinion on as many of them as possible in the meeting that followed. Points were brought out in all of these which had been discussed or thought about by most of us. Dr. Nelson's answers helped us greatly, and gave us wonderful food for thought as well as answers to our questions.

After this, we were free for two hours. There was a sleigh ride for the more hardy souls and many other amusements. (Snowball fights seemed very popular, if painful.)

Saturday morning, Dr. Nelson addressed us again. This time he told of the act of faith which all Christians must realize, and disciplines which they should undertake.

We then met with our discussion groups again to discuss his talks, after which Dr. Nelson again answered our questions.

The afternoon was completely free for recreation. This was spent in skiing, skating and tobogganing, all of which were enjoyed very

Many Visit On Parent's Day

Parents' Day was celebrated at St. Mary's Hall on April 18th; about sixty mothers and fathers were present for this happy occasion. The program began with a meeting of parents and teachers, chaired by Miss Newbold who led a discussion on an evaluation of the year's work and plans for the future. After the meeting, Miss Newbold entertained the guests and their daughters at Tea at "Fairholm". The Very Reverend Frederic M. Adams of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, the preacher at Evensong, gave an inspiring and much needed message on the "Miracle of Prayer".

FLOWER BOOTH IS AT FESTIVAL

One of the features of the Forward Festival will be the Garden Booth. Not only will plants and cut flowers brought in by students be sold, but there will also be a special contest of flower arrangements. Everyone may enter,—students faculty, and guests. All entries must be at the booth by three, and judging will occur at five. The honored judges will be representatives from each of the four upper classes and one member of the faculty. The plans for this contest were formulated by the garden committee under Miss Mooney's leadership. If you would like to donate any flowers for the booth, please contact Miss Mooney.

Answers To Student's Guess

1. Miss Stetson.
2. Miss Kronfeld.
3. Miss Taylor.
4. Miss Keith.

much, despite the fact that it was snowing quite hard. (Everyone was hoping we'd be snowed in for a couple of days.)

That evening there was an address by the Honorable Austin H. McCormick, of Osborne Society of New York City, who is very well known in the field of prison reform.

Following this, there was dancing with sleigh rides for the braver people.

Early Sunday morning there were two religious services. One was a Corporate Communion service, conducted by the Rev. Walden Pell of St. Andrew's School, and the other, a Quaker Meeting.

The closing event was a service held in the auditorium of the inn. Mr. William Hubben, of George School, made the final address and summed up the message of the Conference.

The Conference had a lasting effect on everyone who attended it, and we came away enriched and inspired by what had been said.

We Present The Lower School

A successful project this year has been the creation of a newspaper called "The Lower School News". Articles and stories are written entirely by the girls in the first through the sixth grade. It has been a fine stimulus for creative writing, its chief reason for starting, and has also promoted a sense of responsibility on the part of the staff in getting items in on time and "setting up" the paper. Typing and duplicating have been done by the teachers this first year. Three issues have been planned for this year but we hope that with increasing interest we can, another year, publish six or more.

Lower School Assemblies, started three years ago, have continued this year. They are held every 4 to 6 weeks in the gymnasium on a Friday afternoon. Many good results come from these informal programs — one of the best and most important being the fine training for public speaking. With a good deal of poise, the girls present their program before a group composed of parents, teachers, and students. Since these Assemblies are not a planned "showing off of talents" but a continuation and culmination of classroom work, they have become a valuable aid to the teacher for finishing up a classroom project.

BACKGROUND OF RUSSIA IS TOLD

On February 23rd, Irina Khra-broff came to St. Mary's to speak about Russia. She stressed the need for a common bond between Russia and the United States, and told us a little about the Russian people, their literature, and the ballet, in order to help us to understand them more fully. Miss Khra-broff closed her speech with a bit of Russian poetry, and everyone agreed that her lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Do You Want Homemade Food

Anyone wishing to place an order for homemade pies, cakes, or breads, to be purchased at the festival, may do so by writing to the school. Orders should be in the hands of Mrs. Helen Michaels by Thursdays, May 13th.

THE CRUSADE OF LOYALTY

If one thousand people give \$111. each the goal of \$111,000. will be achieved. Will you give your share by Founder's Day?

Commencement Is Almost Here

Mrs. Harper Sibley, President of the United Council of Church Women and outstanding laywomen of the Episcopal Church, will be the Commencement speaker on Tuesday, June 8th.

Many years ago Mrs. Sibley and her husband were members of an inter-denominational commission which toured the Mission Stations of Europe, India and the Orient. Mrs. Sibley is active in all phases of church work, and is an enthusiastic and able speaker. She is proud of being a mother and grandmother.

As we go to press, we learn with regret of the death of our Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C.

CURRENT AFFAIRS FORUM IS HELD

Dr. Austin Waring, professor of history at the Holmquist School, led a forum on current affairs. The girls of the Upper School gathered at Fairholm for the informal discussion.

First of all, Dr. Waring presented a resume of the problems facing us today. Highlighting domestic affairs are the **Report on Human Rights**, the election, and the economic situation; a two-power world (Russia and U. S.) constitutes our main international stumbling block.

Dr. Waring declared that the U. S. past policies of isolationism, crusading, and creating an ideal situation in which there can be no war, i.e. the United Nations, has not worked. He suggested, instead, that we try to effect some adjustment to each other (not, necessarily, retracting our beliefs and ideals) and influence others to take a long-view of the situation. Following this report there was an all-too-brief period of heated questioning and discussion.

CONCERT-DANCE IS SUCCESS

On the evening of March 5th, St. Mary's Hall enjoyed a Glee Club Concert-Dance with the Haverford School. St. Mary's opened the concert with some old favorites. The newly formed "Six Sharps" also entertained. The singing of Haverford Glee Club and the "Three Fours" was greatly appreciated. The concert was concluded by the combined glee clubs' singing of the Sanctus from the St. Cecilia Mass and With a Voice of Singing. Then the study hall was cleared of chairs and the dancing began, interrupted only for "the pause that refreshes"—food! At midnight curfew was called and so ended a very gay evening.

IVY LEAVES

JUNE, 1948

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

No. 19

Many Back For Founder's Day

The celebration of Holy Communion in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents opened the 1948 Founder's Day program on May 27th. This was followed by a well attended business meeting of the society of graduates. At noon, students and faculty joined the alumnae in Noonday Prayers in the chapel, after which the student body led a procession to Riverside, where Sheila Walsh and Ann Ferguson placed the traditional pansy wreath on Bishop Doane's portrait.

Luncheon was presided over by Miss Eliza Ridgway, president of the society of graduates who called upon Miss Newbold to introduce the special guests. Miss Newbold expressed her pleasure in being able to present Mrs. Woodward Abbott and Mr. Horace H. Way, of West Chester, Pa., Mrs. Fred Farwell of South Norwalk, Conn. and Miss Nellie Doane Dunning, of Harwich Port, Mass., all descendants of Bishop George Doane; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, of Wallingford, Conn., descendants of Judge Elias Bailey Dayton Ogden; The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brett Langstaff and McVickor Langstaff, of Norristown, N. J., descendants of George P. MacCulloch; and Mrs. Gertrude Vroom Brooks, of Trenton, N. J., a descendant of Garret Dorset Wall.

Miss Ridgway then called on Bishop Gardner, who spoke on the Campaign and the plans for the Forward Program.

FRESHMEN WIN SONG CONTEST

The first school song contest, which we hope will be an annual affair, brought excitement to an all time high. Following a hilarious introduction by Mrs. Riley, the business at hand, or should I say mouth, was started. Each class in the Upper and Middle Schools participated and was judged by the honorable Mrs. Riley, Miss McWhinney and Miss Fronefield on the counts of appearance and presentation of its songs. Upon the announcement that the Class of 1951 had won first prize, with the Sophomores gaining honorable mention, three pages bore in the prize in a huge carton. When the president of the winning

(Continued on page 2)

Traditions Kept On Class Day

Monday, June 7th, the day before Commencement, was Class Day. That afternoon, the Seniors presented a clever take-off on the faculty. It was really funny to see how much some of them could be made to resemble certain teachers. Each senior willed something characteristic of herself to the school or to an underclassman.

After this performance, the crowd migrated to the Riverbank where the Seniors planted their ivy.

Class Day, however, was significant for the Juniors as well as for the Seniors; because that was the time when the Seniors passed on their caps and gowns to the class of '49 as a symbol of their new responsibility. Then Bishop Gardner presented each Senior-to-be with her lovely class ring.

After the ceremonies were over, all of the guests were entertained at tea at Fairholm, which was a perfect ending to a lovely afternoon.

FORWARD FESTIVAL IS SUCCESS

Excitement was at fever pitch as May 15th dawned. In the morning, there was much speculation as to whether or not it would rain. However, the sun must have heard the song dedicated to him at the breakfast table, for soon there was a blue sky.

On this happy note the Festival opened at 2:00 p.m. Never did the campus look so gay nor Riverside so lovely. Bright decorations adorned the booths. Perhaps the most popular booth was the food booth, as may be expected; but the post office and sketching were close seconds. Practically everyone wore a corsage obtained at the flower booth. After viewing Bishop Doane's home and admiring and buying ceramics, handiwork, and "white elephants", many people stayed for the smorgasbord which followed. At 8:00 p.m. all the guests had departed, and the school retired after a very successful day.

The Service League

The last meeting of the Service League was held on May 26. At this time a financial report was given. There it was decided to give a scholarship to enable an-

Many Enjoy A. A. Banquet

The Athletic Association dinner was held this year on the evening of Friday, June 4th at the outdoor fireplace. In keeping with the nature of the association, the feast was a hamburger picnic with all the trimmings. After the hungriest athlete was satisfied, the girls all gathered around the fire by teams for the official part of the program, presided over by President Jane Elliott and Advisor Miss Meehan. The winning team for the year was announced as the White Team, and its victory duly applauded. A. A. awards were presented to Susan Crowe, Carol Durnell, Sally Taylor, Elspeth Ann Winton, Evelyn Failla, Jean Fleming, Bette Hartman, Ann Harvitt, Elaine Hinkson, Joey Pierce, and Lee Elliott. As a climax to the evening, the name of the Athletic Association President for 1948-1949 was revealed, and amid cheers the white Association jacket was presented to Bette Hartman.

STUDENTS ELECT PRESIDENTS

At the end of May, elections were held for class presidents. This year an amendment to the constitution was submitted to the student body asking that the word "resident" be stricken from the constitution, so that a day student might be eligible for class president. This amendment was presented with the stipulation that there must be a boarding vice-president, if the president is a day student. Although a three-fourths vote of the student body was necessary, the amendment was passed. At the subsequent elections the following girls were elected as presidents.

1949—Ann Delbert.

1950—Barbara Lampa.

1951—Gertrude Weidman.

These girls will be on the student council with President—Joanna Pierce.

A. A. President—Bette Hartman

1949—Sally Johnson.

1950—Ann Morton.

1951—Jean Bogueuss.

other girl to go to the Northfield Conference. The rest was to go a graduation present to Norma, who has been our friend for these past three years. The girls decided what committees they wanted to join for next year, also.

June 8 Marks Commencement

Tuesday, June 8, 1948 saw the 1,611th graduate of St. Mary's Hall trip gaily down the aisle clutching her treasured diploma and her bunch of flowers. At ten-thirty the entire student body in white dress, the faculty, trustees, and guests had assembled in study hall for the commencement exercises. Following a short welcome address given by the headmistress, Miss Florence L. Newbold, the speaker of the morning, Mrs. Harper Sibley, was introduced.

Mrs. Sibley is president of the United Council of Church Women, has acted on the National Board of Y.W.C.A., and has, in general been very active in church and civic affairs. Among her more interesting activities have been a tour of the Orient in 1932 with the Layman's Foreign Missions Inquiry, American Mother of the year 1945, and a representative of the United Council of Church Women at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Mrs. Sibley's very timely and informative address was both challenging and inspiring for us. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Miss Newbold then began the event of giving our yearly awards. The smallest and yet greatest award that S.M.H. can give is the Ivy Leaves Award, which is given to the junior or senior, who, according to the vote of students and faculty, best exemplifies the ideal of Christian citizenship and co-operation both in her relationships and her living. We are very glad that the award this year goes to Elspeth Ann Winton.

Second is the Bishop Gardner Award, a silver cross presented to the senior who has made some unique contribution in any field of school life. The lucky girl of the class of '48 is Sally Taylor.

A new award, given this year for the first time is a gold cross for kindness presented by Mrs. Lewis B. Chandler of Elizabeth, New Jersey, to a member of the senior class. The first winner of this award is Jane Elliott.

Bishop Matthew's gold cross is presented to the girl in the junior or senior class who attains the highest grade in a special examination on the Prayer Book. This year it goes to Sue Crowe.

Anne Morton received the science prize given to the student who has, in the whole year, shown

(Continued on page 2)

Editorial

We have noticed with great glee the reconstruction work being done in the past weeks at St. Mary's Hall. Window frames, door frames, and outside steps leap at us in their new color of soft gray. And we really must express our exuberance at the way Riverside is coming along. In a very short time that old building has blossomed forth from its ugly, dull brown cocoon of many years into a new and radiant gray. It really looks very nice, it seems to us.

But we are also saddened by the number of lovely old trees that have been taken down in the last week or so. True, they were either dead or dying, but we do miss them so, and we do hope that more will be planted in the near future.

Of course, the chapel was redecorated last summer and we believe you've all seen its coat of yellow with its lovely, new, old-fashioned lighting system.

Oh, yes, we really mustn't forget the simply gorgeous cut glass chandeliers in the two "best" living rooms. We think they add a definite charm and a certain grace to those places.

All in all we heartily approve of all this restoration and redecoration. We are certainly looking forward to seeing lots of other improvements when we return next fall.

...

It is with a note of regret that we bring you the final issue of "Ivy Leaves" for this year. We, of the staff, have had a great deal of pleasure and have profited from a great deal of experience in preparing the past issues for you. We only hope that you have enjoyed reading them as much as we have enjoyed putting them together. But next September, we begin a new year and hope to bring you better issues of our own paper, "Ivy Leaves".

At this time the staff of the "Ivy Leaves" wishes to thank Miss Martha Bucher, the advisor, for her guidance in producing the paper.

Music Recital Ends Class Day

The culmination of events on Class Day was the recital delivered by the piano and voice students who have been working all year under the direction of Miss Cope McWhinney and Miss Helen Trctier. Following a formal dinner, the girls performed to an audience composed of the rest of the school and guests. The girls who participated were Marleigh Morland, Ann Diebert, Judy Nichols, Nancy Perkins, Barbara Lampa, Dale Hamilton, Carolyn Miller, Rosabelle Young, Peggy Stillwagon, Cynthia Pobasco, Sheila Williams, Toni Hulbert, Anne Ferguson, Barbara Marter and Carol Turner.

FACULTY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

It is with a sense of loss but with sincere good wishes that Ivy Leaves takes note of the impending departure of several members of the faculty. Miss Dorothy Meehan, Miss Jane Mooney and Miss Katharine Steele have been with us for several years and have made very marked contributions to our school life.

Miss Dorothy Meehan goes to Rochester, New York to take the position of head of the Physical Education Department of The Columbia School. Miss Meehan has been head of our own Department of Physical Education for six years, during which time our sports program has been made more extensive, posture training and individualized correction has been initiated, a creative and appreciative interest in Modern Dance has been developed, the Athletic Association has adopted a new constitution, interscholastic sports have been resumed, and the department has been widened generally.

Besides her regular duties, Miss Meehan has served on Council for four years, has been advisor to the Athletic Association for six years, has been Weekend Chairman for three years, was advisor to the class of '46, and has been for two years, advisor to the class of '48.

Miss Jane Mooney expects to spend the next year working for a degree and doing general duty at the New York Hospital, affiliated with the Cornell Medical Center in New York City. Miss Mooney, who has patiently and wisely cared for our health for two and a half years, came to us after serving for three years with the U. S. Army Nurse Corps, Cornell Unit. She served twenty-seven months overseas in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. In addition to her regular duties, Miss Mooney has taught Bible, has been

(Continued on page 4)

BLUE - WHITE BASEBALL GAMES

The last of the blue-white baseball games was played on May 28. With people rooting for both sides, the baseball teams were encouraged and set down to work in earnest. The winner of the series is the team which wins two out of three games. The honor went to the white team who won by games 12-8, and 8-4. The white team is composed of Walbridge, Apetz, Hartmann, Strahle, Budd, Weidman, Armstrong, Mosher, Rcsen-thal, Crispin and Maurer. Kime, Harvitt, Hinkson, Rockhill, Leach, Dietrich, Young, DeNyse, Krusen, Emmons, Boguess and Drummond make up the blue team.

The Middle School baseball team played the team from the Penn-Ryn School on June 1st. This game wound up the St. Mary's baseball season.

WHO'S WHERE THIS SUMMER

Evie Failla will be on the train between New York and Cape Cod . . . Ann Delbert is going to sail the summer away in her blue and white.

Corbie will be on a "hoss" all vacation . . . Barbara Armstrong has bought dumb bells and will increase her arm strength in St. Croix . . . Ann Chidister doesn't want her whereabouts published. . . . Sheila Williams' vacation starts with a bang with a cocktail party in her honor in Ardmore, Pa. . . . Ann Morton will be torn between Yale and Rutgers . . . Boguey will go to Alexandria (Va.) to study ancient history . . . Diana Dilatush is going to Sea Girt (that's a pun, if you don't realize it) . . . Meredith Wickes will spend her summer in the water with a little going steady on the side . . . Sallie Siegrist, as usual, will spend hers trying to grow . . . Jeannie Combs is going to sell brushes in Philadelphia . . . Charlotte Graeff will be anywhere but here . . . Joanne Crowther will spend her vacation with Haverford boys who are doing the same thing . . . Eleanora MacDonald is going to plant baby apple trees and watch them grow . . . Dale Hamilton is going to Lambertville, N.J. to be with—him . . . Beach Haven will, for the first time, be blessed with Wickie's presence . . . Suzie Sover will be a chambermaid in Vermont and do some visiting, too . . . Elaine Hinkson wishes she knew her destination, but Honolulu would suit her fine . . . and Lee Elliott will be in Long Island flirting with any and every available male.

"IVY".

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

the greatest interest, initiative, and originality in her work in some field of science.

The American Legion Award, given to a girl in the 8th grade, this year was presented to Barbara Marter.

The Scarborough prize awarded to a member of the sixth grade for academic achievement, was given to Eleanor Forster.

Following these presentations the faculty, guests, and trustees adjourned to the chapel for the remainder of the exercises and the students formed their chapel line. There the seniors were presented with their diploma or certificate. In a short while it was all over.

At twelve-thirty a hearty buffet luncheon was enjoyed by all and so ended our delightful last day at school.

CLASS PICNICS

As is custom at the end of the year, the classes of the upper school spent various Saturdays on picnics. The Sophomores were the

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS

The following girls have been graduated from St. Mary's Hall on June 8, 1948.

1. Marilyn Beaton, Rye, New Jersey.
2. Ann Windors Chidester, Massillon, Ohio.
3. Susan Vail Crowe, Ocean City, New Jersey.
4. Diana Fraser Dilatush, Morrisville, Pennsylvania.
5. Carol Livingston Durnell, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.
6. Jane Cameron Elliott, Plainfield, New Jersey.
7. Evelyn S. Failla, Riverdale, New York.
8. Ann Hoover Ferguson, Lincoln Park, Pennsylvania.
9. Charlotte Mather Graeff, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.
10. Phebe Clark Gulick, Princeton, New Jersey.
11. Mary Marcia Holzbaur, Bordentown, New Jersey.
12. Mary Ann Kime, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.
13. Janice Muriel Leo, St. Davids, Pennsylvania.
14. Shirley Ann Lukens, Beverly, New Jersey.
15. Marleigh Anne Morland, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
16. Margaret Louise Neuhauser, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
17. Mary Meade Osborne, Berryville, Virginia.
18. Ann Parker, Mount Holly, New Jersey.
19. Sally Louise Taylor, Orange, New Jersey.
20. Sheila Lee Walsh, Santa Monica, California.
21. Elspeth - Anne Winton, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

SKETCH CLUB IS ZOO VISITOR

On Saturday, May 29, some of the members of the Sketch Club went to the Zoo to improve their ability to draw convincing lions and tigers. Armed with plenty of paper and charcoal, pencils, and brushes, the girls approached the animals, and from the very interesting results, we feel that the art studio at St. Mary's will be decorated with many varieties of mammals—and we hope we will not be subjected to such an overwhelming number of paintings of horses in the future.

The girls who went were Elspeth Ann Winton, Meady Osborne, Sallie Seigrist, Sue Soper, Mitzl Crispin, Lorraine Corbin, and Jeanne Combs, with Miss Steele as chaperone and fellow-sketcher.

FRESHMEN WIN SONG CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

class unearthed a small box with the five-dollar prize, after going through about five other boxes first, there was much cheering for the Freshmen and their song, "St. Mary's".

Alumnae Notes

1898

The Class of 1898 was represented at its 50th re-union on Founder's Day by Lillian Richardson Styer, Gwendolyn Valentine, Martha Perrine and Ethel McNeal Hughes.

Word was brought of Charlotte Hoffman Grellier, who is in New York to be near her sister, Margaret Hoffman Scott who is ill.

Daisy Birch Myers, now living in her girlhood home on High Street, was prevented from coming to the Re-union at the last minute.

A note to the class of 1898 was read from Mrs. J. F. Trimble (Bessie Phillips), 2001 Girard Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minn., regretting that she could not be with her class on Founder's Day.

Gwendolyn Valentine, now living at Caplagne, Long Island, was the only member of the class of 1898 to wear the Class Pin. It was greatly admired.

1908

Mrs. E. C. Ainley (Eleanor Titus) was in New York for just a week, arriving by the QUEEN ELIZABETH on April 27th. It was a great treat for Mrs. Fearnley, whom she visited each day.

1910

Mrs. A. H. Allen (Florence TenBroeck) wrote of the pleasant winter she and Captain Allen were spending in Key West, Florida. She says, "One of the most attractive people here is Emily Woolley Goddard (1921). She is very active in the town, interested in the winter tourists and makes her very picturesque little house a centre for artists and writers."

1913

Mrs. Frederic Waddington (Olivia Beddoes) has a temporary address at 123 Apple Avenue, Hampton, Virginia. They are keeping their Westcliffe, Colorado, Ranch, and hope to return to it eventually. She writes that though she and her son, David, miss the mountains of Colorado, it is really a joy "to see Spring as it comes here in the East again."

1915

Marjory Perrine Somerby, Beatrice Holloway Lewis and Katherine Vigellus Maxwell were the only members of their class at Founder's Day. They urge the other members to join them next year.

1917

Mrs. Gorham P. Sargent (Dorothy Shreve) visited her daughter, Mrs. D. K. Warner (Dottie Sargent—1939), in Los Angeles, California, for the month of April.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Milton, Jr. (Dorothy Newkirk) spent a holiday in April in Bermuda.

LOYALTY CRUSADE BRINGS RESPONSE

Financial Contributions to date total \$35,244.60 received from 179 loyal alumnae, friends and parents of students. Pledges total \$5000.

Have you responded to Bishop Gardner's Appeal. If not, do it Today!

1919

Kay Terry Salmon has opened up her house at Southhold, Long Island, for the summer.

1920

Helen Shoemaker writes she is planning to take some of her pupils to Dot S. Dot Ranch at Timber, Montana, this summer. Helen is still head of Physical Training in Miss Spurr's School, Northrup, Minneapolis.

Roselma Kefover, who was in New York for the New York Chapter's Anniversary Tea, came in one day to see Mrs. Fearnley, and with her was Mrs. Earl Shepherd (Odile McCollough).

1921

BERTHA L. KALTENBACH writes that she is very busy filling orders for Weave-It dolls. Perhaps some of you would like to order one from her. Her address is 12741 Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights, 6 Ohio.

1922

Through Mrs. Nelson Billington (Jane Coolbaugh) we learn that Mrs. James Covington (Annie James) has three most attractive children; the oldest, Anne Wilson, is a student at Mount Holyoke.

On April 12, Mrs. William D. Timmons (Alice Hunt) came in to see Mrs. Fearnley. She, with her son Bobby, were flying with Mr. Timmons to England to be gone five weeks, visiting England, Scotland, France and Switzerland.

The class of 1922 was represented at Founder's Day by Irene Van Meter Coale, Jane Coolbough Billington, Betty Day Barker, and Odile McCollough Shepherd.

1923

The Class of 1923 was the Blue Ribbon Class of Founder's Day, with a representation of 14. This is the news we have from them. Frances Burck Smith is a student at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, in Long Branch, New Jersey, and hopes to graduate in 1950.

Mrs. H. Flick (Elsie DeVoe) has two sons at Rutgers—18 and 20 years of age.

Mrs. Edwin F. Celette (Eloise Ripley) telephoned from Hornell on the morning of Founder's Day to express her deep regret at having to miss the 25th Reunion.

Mrs. Howard F. Knight (Gertude Reynolds) of Moorestown, missed the Re-union because of a serious accident in which she hurt her back. For six weeks she has been lying on a board to regain full use of it.

1925

The Class of 1925 was represented at Founder's Day by Nan Atkinson Black, and Kathryn Johnson Kraft.

1931

While Edith Greene Elko was attending the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' Annual Convention, in May, she met Elizabeth Hunn Malsby, who is President of the Woman's Club of Franklin, N. J.—near Sussex. Elizabeth has three boys, lives on a farm, and keeps very busy.

1933

Four members of the Class of 1933 returned for their 15th Anniversary on Founder's Day—Elizabeth Seckel, of Beverly; Mrs. George J. Simmens, who was Constance della Cioppa; Mrs. John A. Speakman (Margaret Porter), who has a new address: 2205 West 11th Street, Wilmington 16, Delaware; and Mrs. T. Frank Devlin, Jr. (Mary Bright), who announced the birth of her son, Thomas Francis, III, May 27, 1947. Being born on Bishop Doane's birthday, he should have a goodly heritage!

Mrs. Charles A. Owen, Jr. (Mabel Welles) announces the birth of her daughter, Lucy DeGreer Owen, December 20, 1947.

Mrs. Paul V. Sidebotham (Nancy Hart) is now living in Cristobol, Panama, with her husband and daughter, Nancy Stuart.

1936

Mrs. William Storb (Olivia Herr) announces the birth of a daughter, Alexia, born March, 1948.

Frances Eastburn has returned from Geneva and is living at home: 1120 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

1939

Mrs. John H. Jones (PEGGY CLAYBERGER) is the new secretary of the reorganized Washington Chapter. She writes to know where the by-laws are for the Washington Chapter, when it was organized some years ago. They are not on file at the Hall. Does anyone know anything about them? The by-laws for the Pittsburgh Chapter have been located. Please help us find the Washington by-laws.

Mrs. Marjorie Donovan (Jimmy Carter) says that she is "jobless and restless", and is eager to go to the Virgin Isles to help open up "America's last frontier". She is going to build a winter retreat there, and will welcome any S.M.H.

girls there for a visit after this year.

Mrs. Edward M. Hall (Muriel Welles) is now living in Millburn, N. J., as long as "we can keep the lease on the house". She has a little girl, born last August, named Rebecca Welles Hall.

Mrs. Paul Morton, Jr., (Libby Williamson) is living in a remodeled Log Cabin in Pewee Valley, Kentucky, near Louisville — an exciting place at Derby time.

1940

Elizabeth Leedom attended the Baptism of Jay Franklin Pierson here on May 23rd. She says that she is in the process of being mustered out of the Navy and is going to work for the American Cancer Society.

1941

Mrs. Compton has just sent a subscription for "Ivy Leaves" for her daughter, Gwendolyn, who is still abroad. Mrs. Compton writes:—"Gwen will be sorry to miss Founder's Day this year, but has decided to continue her studies at Leiden for another year. She loves living there and is really speaking Dutch—believe it, or not. She goes to England to visit an old friend of mine, near Clovelly, in August—how I wish I were going to meet her there! We miss her very much, but she is so happy! Sometime if I ever get near Burlington I shall stop and tell you all about it."

1942

Mrs. William B. Spofford, Jr. (POLLY FAWCETT) is living in Detroit, where her husband has two jobs — Executive Secretary of the Episcopal League for Social Action and Rector of a small parish. In writing to Miss Newbold recently her husband says:—"The Spofford family is now well settled in Detroit, which is a mad, chaotic and dirty city. We have a nice little parish in one of the more deteriorated areas of the city and, since we have a big house and an adequate yard, the four younger Spoffords thrive. Polly does a stupendous job with them and is a constant source of wonder to one and all. The triplets are now walking and indulge in exploratory trips around the block on the average of once a day."

We hear that Hazel Lister was married at Dartmouth after the Winter Carnival. Won't someone please send us her married name and address.

Nancy Hand Gardner came to live with her mother, Eloise Woodward Gardner, on May 7. "Woody" writes:—"A healthy, happy 7 3/10 pounds worth of girl for you." We like enrollments to come in so promptly!

1943

Katharine Woodward is sailing for England on June 9th for a month's stay.

Alumnae Notes

(Continued from page 3)

Anne Gooch writes that she and her husband have moved into "A perfectly devine house". The address is: Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Smith, Box 185, Radnor, Pa.

Mrs. William Pearson (Mary Elizabeth Altemus) is the proud mother of a baby boy, born May 25.

1944

Dorothy Mark is working and modeling in Philadelphia. Charlotte Peverly is attending the University of Virginia.

1945

Elsie Van Buren (Davis), a former student in 1941-43, is in France. We would appreciate having Elsie's married name and address for our files.

Miss Arlene Spencer is now attending Pennsylvania State College, and was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class consisting of 1500 students. Arlene is also active in the Thespian Club, dramatics, American childhood education, FROTH HUMOR magazine, and treasurer of the Kappa Delta sorority. We're proud of you, Arlene.

1946

Clare Remick is now Mrs. Duane Halvorsen, and is living at 1451 Atkinson Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Sally Perlee will graduate from Bennett Junior College in June.

Joyce Hamilton will graduate from Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington in June.

Martha Chandler, while passing through Washington recently, stopped and had a nice visit with Joyce.

1947

PEGGY FOX has been elected Hall President for next year. This means that Peggy is a member of Student Council and as such will be put in charge of Freshman Hall for the first four weeks next year. Good luck, Peggy!

A letter from Mrs. Hogeman tells us that she recently spent a week-end with Nancy, at Mount Holyoke, and found her happy and contented at the college of her choice. We were glad to have this word of Nancy.

Suzanne Mosher made an unexpected visit at the Hall on May 14, while on a short vacation from Bennington College.

Associates

BETSY HOLLEY has completed her nursing training at the Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick. Her address now is c/o Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick. We were glad to see Betsy at the New York Chapter Anniversary Tea the other day.

Sept. 21—Seniors and Student Council Arrive

HIT PARADE

1. April Showers—a little late this year.
2. Near You—S.M.H. and B.M.I.—too near.
3. When Day is Done—Boy, are we tired!
4. Whispering — Miss Stetson's pet peeve.
5. In Love in Vain—those blase L'ville men.
6. One Meat Ball—Festival rations.
7. Planissimo—Father Hogg.
8. Anchors Aweigh—Junior-Senior boat ride.
9. The Freedom Train—The Pennsylvania to New York and Philadelphia, June 8th.
10. Lady, Be Good—Over the summer!

FACULTY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 2)

adviser of the Community Life Committee, and has lent a willing hand to many other school projects.

Miss Katherine Steele is leaving to take a European traveling fellowship which she won at the completion of her work at Moore Institute of Art. She plans to spend six months in the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Holland, and Belgium, painting and visiting museums and outstanding points of interest. Upon her return she will have a one-man exhibition of the work done on this trip.

While Miss Steele has been at St. Mary's, there has been an awakened interest in the work of the Art Department. Not only have the students won prizes and recognition in state and national exhibitions, but the art room has become a center for many extra-curricular activities. Scenery for plays, dance decorations, and all sorts of posters and programmes are constantly being made.

The Sketch Club, which has a membership of almost one-third of the upper school students, has done much experimentation in various media, and done work which would not fit into the regular art program. One of its most ambitious projects was assuming responsibility for the Halloween float, in cooperation with the Community Life Committee of the Service League.

The Ceramics Group also has been an "after school" activity in the art room, with many girls making many bowls and pitchers, animals and figurines. Under Miss Steele's guidance the girls have been doing their own glazing this year with some very interesting results.

Miss Steele has been advisor to the class of 1950 for two years and is this year the students' advisor to the Student Council.

Sept. 22—Students Arrive

Obituaries

We learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Carroll K. Liller (Catherinc Dellinger—1924), and of Mrs. Austin McGregor (Emily Ripley—Associate).

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Stuart R. Williams (Mary Louise Patton—1925) a few months ago.

It is with regret that we report the death of Elizabeth B. Page (associate) on April 14, 1948.

Washington Chapter

Mrs. Marjorie Donovan (Virginia "Jimmy" Carter — 1939) reported on Founder's Day for the Washington Chapter that there were 25 Alumnae in the Washington Area, and that the next meeting would be held at her home, 4000 Cathedral Avenue, in October. Mrs. Donovan made an earnest plea for members and asked if any alumnae knew anything of the minutes of the Washington Chapter when it was in existence some years ago.

New York Chapter

Mrs. W. Tod Black (Ann Atkinson) entertained members of the New York Chapter at her farm overnight before Founder's Day. Those present were: Marjorie Royce Halstead, Edith Albert Gooch, Kay Terry Salmon, Sara Clapham, Betty Bassett Holt, Elise Scheiber Weber, Odile McCollough Shepherd, Genevieve Parker Dunnington, Betty Day Barker, Annabelle Hutchinson Phillips. Time rolled back to a real school girl gab and giggle fest—"lights out" at 3:30 a.m.—but they made it to Chapel!

COLLEGES ACCEPT SENIORS

As we go to press, we have received word that members of the Senior Class have been accepted in the following colleges: Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Bucknell, Cedar Crest, Hood, Moravian, New Jersey College for Women, Oberlin, Upsala, Wooster, William Smith, University of Rochester, University of Vermont, and at four junior colleges: Becker, Bennett, Edgewood Park, Endicott.

Three members of the class have won scholarships. Elspeth-Anne Winton has won the Eastern Regional Scholarship for Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware at Bryn Mawr College; Shirley Ann Lukens has received an award for Connecticut College; and Mary Mead Osborne has been granted a scholarship for Pratt Institute by the Women's Art Club of Berryville, Va.

Sept. 23—Classes Begin

Changes In Addresses

1904—Mrs. Henry C. Edgar (Clara Cresson) "Evergreen", West River, Md.

1914—Mrs. Arona Hubbard, 705 South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh, 6, Penna.

1915—Mrs. J. Ezra Troth (Harriet Tams) Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md.

1918—Mrs. Arthur H. Fawcett (Mary Phelps) Edgewater Beach, Md.

1921—Roselma Kefover, Arlington, Vermont.

1923—Mrs. H. J. Smith (Frances Burck) 106 Pinkney Road, Red Bank, N. J.

1924—Mrs. E. V. O'Brien (Gertrude H. Smith) 82 Whitney Road, Short Hills, N. J.

—Mrs. George W. Pullen (Elizabeth Richmond) Harriet Beecher Stowe House, Brunswick, Maine.

1925—Mrs. John A. Hensler (Helen Donnelly) Cranmoor, Toms River, N. J.

1929—Nancy Bryan, 12 East Lansch Street, Baltimore 2, Md.

1930—May Cumpston — Now Mrs. Howland Dudley, Jr., Forest Road, Essex Falls, N. J.

—Mrs. Frederick Cort (Elizabeth Haefner) 27 Willard Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

—Mrs. Sidney E. Highley (Katharine Wilcox) 99 West 5th Street, Dunkirk, N. Y.

1934—Mrs. John Purcell (Helen Wyckoff) 12 Roxbury Road, Farden City, Long Island, N. Y.

1938—Mrs. Mercer Tomlinson Miller (Mercer Tomlinson) 509 Eye St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. Elmo T. Legg (Jeanette Anderson) 412 Saxon Wood Road, Scarsdale, New York.

—Faye Harrison, 221 Venetian Square, Long Beach, Calif.

1944—Mrs. Linwood Pearson (Helen Richards) "Richlands", R. D. No. 4, Easton, Penna.

Baptism

Mrs. J. Franklin Pierson (Betty Kunz) — 1940) brought her nine weeks old son, Jay Franklin to Evensong on Sunday, May 23rd, where he was baptized in the school. We are grateful to Betty for giving the students the privilege of sharing in this important occasion. The Piersons live at 13 Fisher Place, Penn's Neck, Princeton, New Jersey.

CLASS PICNICS

(Continued from page 2)

first to go and visited Beach Haven. When they returned late in the day, wind-blown, sunburned, and "fired to the gills" many were envious of their good time. But the next week, the Juniors gave the Seniors a picnic. This left only the Freshmen, who also departed for Beach Haven for a grand time.



IVY LEAVES



OCTOBER, 1948

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

No. 20

Student Service In Chapel

On Friday, October 8, the four girls who went to the Northfield Conference in Northfield, Massachusetts, last summer took charge of the chapel service. To open the service Jean Austin told the aim of the Northfield Conference, and Joanne Crowther discussed the various classes attended by the St. Mary's Hall delegation, Rev. James Gordon Gilkey's morning classes on "People Worth Knowing" and the afternoon classes on personal relations. Jean Austin then told about various speakers that were heard, such as Rev. James A. Pike on "Denominations," Rev. James H. Robinson, a negro minister, on "Racial Prejudice," and Dr. T. Z. Koo, a Chinese minister. She also described the chapel services held in the morning and evening. Following these talks, the Northfield hymn was sung, and then Jean Leiby elaborated on the various activities of the conference, including sports every

(Continued on Page 5)

Memorial Window Is Dedicated

On Sunday afternoon, September 26th, at the first Vesper Service of the school year at St. Mary's Hall, a window in memory of Mr. Lee Altemus was dedicated by the Chaplain, The Reverend Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr. The window is the gift of Mrs. Altemus and her daughter, Mrs. William E. Pearson (Mary Elizabeth Altemus Pearson) a graduate of the Hall in 1943, just after the death of her father.

Mr. Altemus was a devoted friend of St. Mary's and a frequent visitor at the school. It is fitting that his wife and daughter should place a memorial to him in the school chapel where his memory may be kept alive. His daughter, Mrs. Pearson, is an active member of the Society of Graduates and is now President of the Philadelphia Chapter.

The window was executed in the studios of Mr. Valentine d'Ogries of New Hope, Pa. and depicts in beautiful colors the Annunciation scene. It is the first of a series of windows in the life of Christ which was planned many years ago by Clayton & Bell, Glass Painters of London. It is hoped that other memorial windows will follow.

World News Is Discussed

On Sunday evening, October 3rd, Dr. Harry Van Walt gave a lecture on the world situation. Dr. Van Walt has been here three times before, and his enlightening talk lived up to our expectations.

He discussed mostly the impending war with Russia: the possibilities for it and its likely outcome. Dr. Van Walt stressed the fact that we will not avert war by appeasing the Soviet, but should take a firm stand on all controversial issues and, if necessary, show force. He said that the worst thing we can do is underestimate Russia, as Britain underestimated Germany, Germany underestimated the United States, and the U. S. underestimated Japan during the last war, for which errors we all paid dearly. He showed us how easily the Soviet troops could sweep the Atlantic with very little interest from Communist-minded Europe. Dr. Van Walt also said that the coming presidential election will be perhaps the most important in our history because the whole world is looking to us for a leader. His talk was followed by a lively discussion.

S. L. S.

Radio Program Is Enjoyed By All

Friday evening, October 1st, at eight o'clock, was the scene of radios buzzing with excitement over the first play in a series to be presented on "Great Scenes from Great Plays" sponsored by the parishes of the Episcopal Church. Everyone listened with much interest as Miss Sandt and Miss Bucher had assigned it for home work in their English classes. The first play was "Cyrano de Bergerac," a drama written by Edmond Rostand. First written in French, it was translated into many languages including English. The lead was portrayed by Walter Hampden, who played the part of Cyrano. On the commercial part of the broadcast nothing is advertised except what the Episcopal Church offers to those who do not belong to any church.

B. A. M.

Fall Sports Are Under Way

Fall sports have really started off with a large bang this year, under the direction of our new gym teacher, Miss Synnestvedt.

The agile hockey players are down to some hard work and practice in order to show good results in their games.

Field ball is also well under way; the girls really have that good team spirit this year. Watch and see which team will win this season—Blues or Whites!

Tennis, not only for beginners but for the advanced players, is another exciting fall sport. Many tennis lovers are working hard to improve themselves.

Mrs. Thomas is with us again, helping out Miss Synnestvedt with the teaching of these fall sports.

The Inner Circle members have a meeting planned already. The following girls are members: Jean Austin, Barbara Drummond, Jean Fleming, Anne Harvitt, Bette Hartmann, Elaine Hinkson, Anne Porges, Joey Pierce, Maxine Rosenthal, and Shirley Wilson.

See if you can add your name to this list!

A. H.

Assembly Hears YWCA Worker

On Thursday, September 30th, the students and faculty gathered in the Study Hall to hear a speech by Miss Shizue Hikaru. She was introduced by Mrs. Tillinghast of Burlington, who explained how Miss Hikaru happens to be the guest of Burlington County. She is the Executive Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Japan and has been in this country as a delegate to an international Y.W.C.A. meeting at Columbia University.

Miss Hikaru made a most interesting talk on conditions in Japan today, the life of young people our ages there, and the Japanese people under the occupation. After her talk and a very lively questioning period, Miss Hikaru brought out a very beautiful Kimono which she brought from Japan, and which Miss Newbold modeled before the school.

J. P.

School Opened On Sept. 23

Although the faculty arrived in Burlington on the 19th of September, the Student Council and the Seniors on the 21st, and the student body on the 22nd, St. Mary's Hall did not officially open until Thursday, the 23rd of September. On this morning Bishop Gardner preached his opening sermon in the Chapel. He welcomed everyone, both old and new, and then spoke of the coming year.

After opening the school on September 23rd, Miss Newbold explained that a new plan was to be tried that day, that of having half-hour discussion groups on each of the six purposes for which St. Mary's

(Continued on Page 2)

Programs For Year Planned

The Social Calendar includes the following interesting events. Unless otherwise noted, programs begin at eight o'clock in the evening. Alumnae, parents and friends are cordially invited to these programs and are asked to keep this list for reference.

St. Mary's Hall—1948-49 Calendar
October 16, Saturday: Piano Recital—Miss Cope McWhinney, Instructor in Piano.

October 31, Sunday: All Saints Service 7:30, St. Mary's Church.

November 5, Friday: "Dickens and His Characters, Dean Frederic M. Adams.

November 7, Sunday: S. M. H. Choir sings at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, Girls Friendly Festival Service.

November 20, Saturday: Mr. Ebling and Seeling Eye Dog, "Buddy".
December 21, Tuesday: Christmas Mystery—5:00 p.m.

January 22, Saturday: Dramatic Reading—Amy Lay Hull Scherr.

February 5, Saturday: Concert—Episcopal Academy Glee Club at S. M. H.

February 19, Saturday: Concert—Peddie Glee Club at S. M. H.

February 26, Saturday: Dramatic Reading—Emily Brown, "Years Ago."

March 5, Saturday: Piano Recital—Mr. Jack Maxim.

March 19, Saturday: Concert—Haverford Glee Club at S. M. H.

March 26, Saturday: Dramatic Reading—Sue Read—(former student S. M. H.)

STAFF

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 Assistant Editor . . . Ann Morton
 Art Editor . . . Ann Harvitt
 Exchange Editor . . . Joan Menzel
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 Ann Harvitt . . . Joan Pakenham
 Sally Johnson . . . Anne Porges
 Joan Longbottom . . . Nancy Perkins
 Sandra Kruson . . . Maxine Rosenthal
 Sally Siegrist

Editorial

All of you, we are sure, remember the first day of school and the six lectures on the six objectives of St. Mary's Hall. For the benefit of the new girls, we say that this is the first time that St. Mary's has opened in this way. The first day of school is usually like any other school day.

We think on the whole that we had a very successful program. It helped to make those objectives mean something to us, both old and new students alike, instead of being a lot of long, stilted words. Now we are exactly sure what we are expected to live up to—exactly what the authors of that constitution meant us to be. We know the old girls benefitted from it and we hope the new girls will, too.

The student council has talked it over and they agreed with us that the program turned out very well, but they're wondering what to do about the opening day of school next year. What do you think? What would you like us to do? Would you like more lectures on the six objectives? Would you like discussion groups on the objectives, or what? We're asking you for your opinion and we want you to answer our questions. Please write down your views and hand them to Miss Bucher or your editor. (The best ones will be published.) We're doing this because it's your school and we want to make it what you want it to be.

FATHER WARD

During his long service as Chaplain at St. Mary's Hall, Fr. Ward had many warm and devoted friends among the student body and faculty. They will be glad to know that he is now living at a nursing home at Chestnut Hill, near his son and daughter. His address is: 8810 Norwood Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. I know he will be glad to hear from his St. Mary's friends.

Miss Newbold was the speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at Grace Church, Haddonfield, on October 4th

School Opened
On Sept. 23

(Continued from Page 1)

was founded. The Upper and Middle Schools then adjourned to their places of meeting.

The first discussion was led by Miss Newbold on the Christian ideals for which St. Mary's strives. It was pointed out that the Chapel is the heart of St. Mary's, and that there we find the heritage of generations handed down. Then we were asked to consider what the school would be without its Christian atmosphere. Another point of discussion was how to be examples of these Christian principles. The conclusion was that one must strive for absolute Honesty, Unselfishness, Love, and Purity.

Miss Sandt led the discussion on the academic side of St. Mary's. She pointed out that each of us has an opportunity to start anew and to try to reach a higher goal beyond the daily assignment. To help one do one's best, Miss Sandt gave three goals to attain: self-discipline, self-motivation, and self-control in study.

A. J. M.

The third objective on human relations was explained by Mrs. Riley. She suggested that we accept happiness as a reward and not a right. She also asked us to size ourselves up in daily situations, in our school, church, or home. Ask ourselves what we are doing to help others through life! We should put into life as much as we take out. The older girls were reminded to strengthen their relationships with both the younger girls and the faculty, not entirely on an academic ground, but on a friendly one.

Miss Newbold undertook the fourth objective. She explained that our democracy, not only in the country but also in our school, is built on responsibility. Rights are founded on responsibility, and privileges come after rights. The Student Council was then introduced to the rest of the school. Miss Newbold said that we should place emphasis on self-government instead of student-government. The position of faculty, and regulations and privileges were explained. The talk was concluded by the statement that there are rules everywhere and no matter where we are, we must observe them.

J. L.

The fifth objective was discussed by Miss McWhinney and Miss Bucher. The fact was brought out that students should try to pick out extra-curricular activities which are not included in the academic day.

Student members of the various activities were called upon to speak: Bette Hartman — Athletic Association; Ann Harvitt — Inner Circle; Joan Longbottom — Ivy Leaves and Odd Moments; Judy Nichols — Glee Club and Six Sharps; Joan

We Need Your Support.
Have You Subscribed to
"Ivy Leaves"?

ANYBODY'S GUESS

FACULTY

1. This new member of the faculty majored in French Literature and Civilization and was also a secretary before she came to us in a very different capacity.

2. We all see this "old" faculty at least for six weeks a year. Another hint is that she often talks to Juniors.

3. This faculty took a busman's holiday by attending school in Indiana this summer. Her favorite pastimes are going to concerts and hearing operatic music.

4. Perhaps the Upper School doesn't see too much of this resident of Scarborough. In addition to her duties there, this new member of the faculty takes care of our switchboard.

Answers to Anybody's Guess
Faculty

4. Miss Gideon
3. Miss Hall
2. Mrs. Riley
1. Miss Smith

THE BEACH PICNIC

The first Saturday after the opening of school, St. Mary's went to Beach Haven for the day. We have this picnic every year to help the new and old students get acquainted.

The school piled into buses, leaving early in the morning. It was not a long drive but still we were anxious to get there. Upon arriving we took off our shoes and socks and ran up and down the beach.

Sandwiches and milk, with fruit and cookies, were in order for lunch. Baseball and wading followed. The time passed all too swiftly, as the weather was perfect and we were having such fun!

At dinner that evening we looked tired, but our faces were happy as we thought of the good time we had had during the day.

J. C.

Pakenham — Dramatic Club; Lorraine Corbin — Ceramics. Many interesting facts about these organizations not known to all were brought out in this discussion.

Miss Fellows, our school nurse, led the meeting on the sixth objective in a frank and open discussion of the general and personal health of the students and school. Everyone was interested in the points which Miss Fellows brought out on various ways in which we may keep ourselves healthier and stronger.

B. B.

School Enjoys
Many Changes

There was a surprise in store for the old girls when they returned this year to find some rooms changed. I know that I for one was never so surprised as when I walked down the corridor toward Miss Sandt's office and saw a bridge table there! You could have knocked me down with a feather, and I wondered what had come over Miss Sandt. Later I discovered it in the rumpus room. Someone had knocked out the wall between Miss Sandt's former office and the School Shop, and fixed up a nice and very inviting rumpus room. You now have to go through three doors to get to Miss Sandt, and each door will make me tremble a little more if I know I am going to be reprimanded at the end. Her office is where Mrs. Neuhauser used to be.

Mrs. Neuhauser (the bursar) and the school shop are all combined in one where the old rumpus room was, right by the mail boxes.

The main office has been partitioned off and now there are two offices where there was one, which makes things very confusing when you are sent to "the office."

All the speech equipment is now across from the present rumpus room in a room with a piano. This is a better place to have it, I think, than way up on Oden. III where it was.

Last but not least, many of the present Sophomores can remember last year the landslide we had in Miss Bucher's classroom when the old fireplace came tumbling down. That has been sealed and painted over now.

All in all, I think this new arrangement suits everyone to a T.

B. A.

Hit Parade

1. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes — wishful thinking.
2. Ah, But it Happened — good-looking blind date.
3. It Had To Be You — Summons to the Office.
4. Shoo-shoo-shoo Baby — Study Hall Proctors.
5. Once too Often — Night Fire Drills.
6. I'll Get By — Getting Up at 7:29.
7. I'll Never Smile Again — after term marks.
8. My Happiness — October 23.
9. Tea for two — Friday afternoons.
10. I Wish I Knew — those answers.
11. How Soon? — will I hear from him?
12. My, How the Time Goes By — Lights out!
13. Give Me Five Minutes More — to finish this article.

M. R.

ALUMNAE NEWS

1873

Mrs. John Black (ELLA W. HANKINSON), one of our oldest living SMH girls, visited the Hall during the summer. She spoke of the progress of SMH and how nice it looks now. We are grateful for her continued interest.

1909

Mrs. Charles G. Stone (JOS-EPHINE HANLEN) 3rd Street and Poplar Avenue, New Cumberland, Penna., writes of an interesting trip that she and her family took through Alaska this summer.

ANNA B. HEWITT, Victoria Apartments, 245 South 38th Street, Philadelphia 4, Penna., and her sister, Leonora Hewitt (1906), took a wonderful trip to California and the Canadian Rockies. They think, however, nothing can compare with the rolling hills and green fields of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Levis C. Babcock (MARGUERITE FLANDERS), Box 82, Penlynn, Penna., had a very enjoyable visit to New York City over Labor Day. They showed their son, Richard, the sights of the big city and attended the Davis Cup Tennis Matches at Forrest Hills, Long Island.

Mrs. Earl C. MacArthur (ELEANOR HAMMELL) is now living near Sampson, New York. Her husband is Head of the English Department of the Associated Colleges (Veterans) of Upper New York. They have one grandchild.

Mrs. E. Raymond Burdge (VAL-ETTA BENNETT) who attended the reunion on Founder's Day, visited Mrs. Levis C. Babcock for a few days in June.

1910

ANNA R. KENNEDY has been in Colorado Springs for two years, recovering from an illness. This winter she is to be with Mrs. Fearnley in New York City. Miss Kennedy has been interested in the drama and the Bible for a long period of years, and has had some interesting visits to the Holy Land. At one time she was in charge of relief work in Syria after the First World War. Last year she gave a series of broadcasts on "Stories from the Holy Land." She is the author of "Bible Plays of the East" and many other plays with Bible adaptations. St. Mary's is proud of the work that this "daughter" has done.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. O. E. Chidester, HELEN DANIELS, fell and broke her hip this summer. Her daughter, Ann, writes that she seems to be enjoying hospital life and that her hip is healing nicely. We were glad that Mrs. Chidester could spend a few days at the Hall in June, when her daughter, who was President

of the class, was graduated.

Mrs. Lorenz Moore (ANNA LIP-PINCOTT) is now living at 908 Blackshire Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

1913

Miss CAROLYN H. STRONG writes us that she is busy with private duty nursing in the local hospital in her home town, Setauket, Long Island. It is nice to have word of her, and we hope to welcome her at the Hall before long.

1915

Mrs. Charles P. Maxwell (KATHERINE S. VIGELIUS) who was with us on Founder's Day, decided something ought to be done about Bishop Doane's portrait, and she promptly did it. It went to Mr. Ireland in Philadelphia this summer for a complete overhauling. It has been returned to the School much improved and ready to stand the wear and tear of the years. Other portraits need similar attention, and we hope that some other alumnae may come forward with similar offers.

1925

We have a new address for Mrs. John A. Hensler (HELEN E. DONNELLY). She now lives at Cranmoor, Toms River, New Jersey.

1931

Mrs. Hunn of Riverton, mother of ELIZABETH HUNN, now Mrs. John R. Naisby, Jr., "Bayberry Manor" Franklin, Sussex County, N. J., called at the Hall on August 19th, with a friend, Miss Freeman, to show her the corridor of graduates. We were delighted to have them call, and appreciate their interest.

1942

POLLY FAWCETT (Mrs. William B. Spofford, Jr.) our famous mother of triplets, had a month's vacation in spite of four children. She and her husband managed this by driving east from Detroit to drop the triplets with Polly's mother, (Mrs. Arthur H. Fawcett, 1918) and Timothy with Bill's family. After that, Polly and her husband, complete with sleeping bags, headed west and hoped to get as far as the Rocky Mountains and do some climbing. May we have the next installment, Polly?

1944

DORIS WEST received her B. A. from Wilson College in June. Doris tied for top place in the student vote for May Queen. Doris and MARILYN, 1947, stopped in to see us in June. Both were looking very well.

MARY LOUISE HERING has taken a position as Junior Aide with the Institute of Living, Hartford, Connecticut.

NONA CLAPP and BETSY HOLLEY (associate) visited the school on opening day. Betsy is about to leave for Texas where she will

continue to study psychiatric nursing. Her address until next June will be 815 Mechanic Street, Galveston, Texas. Nona is not returning to the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia because an offer of a position proved too enticing. She is now in the Art Advertising field in New York City, and is commuting from her home.

JEANNE HORNBERGER was graduated from Russell Sage College last May. She specialized in merchandising and has an interesting job in Philadelphia.

HELEN RICHARDS, (Mrs. Linwood John Pearson) is now living in Germantown, at 5126 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Penna. Helen has a job as Service Representative for the Bell Telephone Co. Her husband is serving his last year as interne at the Germantown Hospital.

1945

PATRICIA VAN HORN was accepted at the University of Pennsylvania, and we thought we were going to see her in the East and at St. Mary's, but she writes that at the last minute she was unable to find suitable living conditions. Since the dormitory was full and could not accommodate her, she is remaining in California and will continue with her college work there, hoping to matriculate at the University of Pennsylvania next autumn. Her address is 4489 Orange Street, Riverside, Calif.

1946

We were glad to welcome SALLIE PERLEE to the opening service of school in September. Sallie now has her own apartment at 20 East 74th Street, New York City. She spent last winter in Bermuda and says she has fallen in love with the place.

JOYCE HAMILTON finished at Marjorie Webster Junior College last June. She is going to California. May we know the details and have your new address?

MARTHA CHANDLER, who is studying at Wheelock in Boston, had her own nursery group at her home in Manhasset this summer. We hear it was very successful although Martha was kept busy with a dozen boys and girls.

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH graduated from Bennett Junior College last June, majoring in Interior Decoration. She has taken a job at Saks Fifth Avenue, in New York City, and is sharing an apartment there with her college roommate.

Barbara's sister, Allen, is enrolled in the Freshman Class at SMH.

A card from DEAN PALMER mailed from Stockholm tells us that she has been touring Sweden and Denmark this summer. She and her family drove from Frankfort, where her father is now stationed, and found the change from Germany quite refreshing. Dean is studying this winter at Zurich University in Switzerland, after which she returns to Wells College to graduate.

1948

MARY ANN KIME writes enthusiastically about her visit to MARY MEADE OSBORNE in Virginia. She entered Hood College on the 21st and was looking forward to her experience there eagerly. Her father, Captain Kime, has been ordered to Washington, which makes Ann very happy, since her family will be nearer to her college and she can get home oftener.

PEG NEUHAUSER has had an interesting summer acting as nurses' aid at the State Preventorium, South Mountains, Pa. She writes that she enjoyed every minute of it. Moravian College opened on which she entered the 17th

MARY MEADE OSBORNE arrived at Pratt Institute on the 15th of September, but was unable to stop in Burlington on her way up. She hopes to get back for the Mystery. She writes that MARY ANN KIME and MARILYN BEATON visited her in August, and they all had a grand time. ANNE HARVITT was another of her visitors who stopped in unexpectedly one day. Her school address is: Caroline Ladd Pratt House, 229 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn 5, New York.

ANN CHIDESTER was with SUE CROWE and her mother in Vermont this summer, but was called home unexpectedly because her mother had broken her hip. When she wrote us in early September her mother was better but still in the hospital, and Ann was busy getting ready for college.

We were glad that ELSPETH WINTON could represent her class at the opening of school, September 23rd. Since she was the winner of the Ivy Leaves award, it was most proper that she should carry the Alumnae banner. Elspeth spent the summer as a counselor at the Girls' Friendly Society Holiday House in Cape May, and entered Bryn Mawr College on a scholarship on the 23rd, going there from the service at St. Mary's.

CHARLOTTE GRAEFF had an interesting experience this summer working at a Howard Johnson's restaurant five miles from her home. While she was there she met EDYTHE WIEDEMANN (1945-48) of Pasadena, Texas, who had a job at the Mayflower Hotel at Manomet. Charlotte is taking a course at the Berkeley Preparatory School in Boston in order that she may enter nurses training in February. Good luck, Charlotte.

SHIRLEY LUKENS had an exciting and busy summer at her parents' summer home on Squirrel Island, Maine. Perhaps the Harvard boys who acted as waiters helped the gaiety of her summer. From Maine she visited a friend in Massachusetts, and went from there directly to Connecticut College for Freshman Week which started the 16th.

EVELYN FAILLA has spent most of the summer on Cape Cod with a week at the Island. She entered (Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 3)

Mt. Holyoke, but writes that the decision as to which college to attend was difficult. We are sure she made the right choice and wish her luck.

SALLY TAYLOR had a marvelous five weeks in Canada with her father and mother, and returned ready for college and the winter's work.

We have had several letters recently from SHEILA WALSH who is enrolled in Santa Monica City College. She writes glowing accounts of the beauty and climate of California. We are so glad she is happy there.

Wedding Bells

1901

A marriage of great interest occurred in Maine in June. ALICE KENT STODDARD, of Chestnut Hill, who is well known as a portrait painter, and who is the daughter of the late Rev. James Stoddard, of Mt. Holly, was married to Joseph Thurman Pearson, Jr., of Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Pearson, who has won many art medals and prizes, has exhibited her work at art shows in Mt. Holly, and Philadelphia. Her husband is a former instructor at the Pennsylvania Academy, and also the holder of many awards.

1938

The marriage of PHYLLIS STOCKTON BEARDSLEY to Mr. Frederick Lawrence Williamson took place in Havana, Cuba, on August 14th. Our best wishes go to Phyllis. We were delighted to receive a card from Phyllis from Montreux. She was traveling through Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy this summer. We wish more alumnae would send us bits of information like this, putting the date of their graduation on the card.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwin Carr announce the marriage of their daughter, MARILYNN ELAINE to Doctor Daniel Humphreys Cannon, on Saturday, October 2nd.

1944

DOROTHY ALLEN is now Mrs. Laurie John Johnstone. She was married at Ocean City on the 16th of June. Dorothy graduated from Wellesley College prior to her marriage.

1945

BARBARA WARNER was married in September to Mr. Thomas Sefton Hiers, followed by a reception at the Emlen Arms, in Germantown.

As we go to press, word has just been received that about 70 students from Admiral Farragut Academy will be our guests at a Hal-lowe'en dance Saturday, October 30.

Former Students

SARAH WALDRON, who went to St. Mary's in 1941-43, was married to Lt. Donald Richard Bassett, U.S.N.R., in September.

We were glad to see ANN REINBERG (1940-44) at Commencement in June. This would have been her class had she stayed with us, and we wish she had! Three years ago she withdrew to live with her family in New York City and attend a day school. She graduated from The Brearley School in June, and is entering Vassar College, Strong House No. 204, Poughkeepsie, New York, this autumn. Good luck Ann!

DIANA FINSTROM, who was in the Lower School in 1945-46, is now living with her father at the Hurlingham Club in Hurlingham, Argentina, and attending school in that city. She plans to come to the States in December for a short visit.

When the Chaplain and his wife were in Westminster Abbey they ran into ISABEL COOK (1946-1947). Isabel had attended the opening service at the Abbey and the Lambeth Conference, and she sent Miss Newbold a program of it. She has been making her headquarters in Germany with her father, but has traveled extensively on the Continent. She will soon be back in the States.

FORMER ENGLISH STUDENTS

We were glad to hear from MARY and HERMIONE MACPHEE (1941-43) in June from their home in Grassendale Park, Liverpool, to thank us for the copy of IVY LEAVES which had been mailed to them. Their family was planning a trip to France and Italy during the summer, and they were looking forward to an opportunity to practice their French.

Speaking of French, we were delighted by the excellent letter KARIN RUSSELL (1941-45) wrote us in French last spring from Paris. She was at the Domaine de Bagneres as an exchange student from her school in England, working hard to improve her French to prepare for her school certificate exam. in June. We hope she did well in it.

BRIDGET BUTLER (1941-46) dropped us a note from France, where she was spending her Easter vacation with her mother. Her friends will remember that she lived with her grandparents in Beverly and was a day student at St. Mary's for several years, and a boarder for a year or two. We hope she will return here to graduate from the school.

While Fr. and Mrs. Hogg were walking down Victoria Street in London one day Mrs. Hogg noticed the familiar walk of a young girl in front of her. It was PRIMROSE SAUNDERS (1940-43) who was as delighted to see "Miss Curtiss" as Miss Curtiss to see "Primmy." Prim-

BIRTHS

1933

MARY IRENE BRIGHT, Mrs. T. Frank Devlin, Jr., sends us the announcement of the birth of Alfred John, III, to Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Alfred J. Ball, Jr., (KATHARINE MARIE (QUITA) DUNCAN) on April 29th. Our last address for Quita is 27 Wilson Street, Sumter, S. C.

1938

Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. McPheron (NANCY TIRRELL) announce the arrival of Janet Elizabeth, August 18th. Won't someone please send us Nancy's address?

1938

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott Eldridge (VIRGINIA WILLS) of 403 High Street, Mt. Holly, N. J. announce the arrival of Virginia Oliphant, born in July.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fischer (NANCY FORT ECKMAN) 25 Ridgway Street, Mt. Holly, N. J., are the proud parents of a daughter, Karen Donna, born in August.

1944

HELEN BALLOU MILLER, "Winkle" to her friends and Mrs. Herbert A. Davidson to the public at large, announces the arrival of Jeffay Porter on Sunday, June 27th.

In Memoriam

1889

We are sorry to report the death of MARY CORNELL on June 17th. She was Head of The Cornell Peacock School at Red Bank, N. J.

1913

The many friends of Margaret Merritt extend to her deep sympathy in the loss of her mother during the summer. Miss Merritt has given devoted care to her mother during the long illness.

1915

We note with regret the death of Beatrice Holloway Lewis' brother, George W. Holloway, Jr., on August 28th. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her. She lives at 26 Riverbank, Beverly, N. J.

1948

We extend our deep sympathy to Janice Leo and her family on the death of her father during the summer.

ENGAGEMENTS

1944

Dr. and Mrs. Milton M. Schisler, of Florence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, LOUELLA RUTH, to Mr. Frank Scarborough, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Scarborough of Pennington. After her graduation from SMH, Louella attended Harcum Junior College and Maryland College for Women.

rose has just finished the equivalent of our high school and is entering the WRENS.

DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTERS

SISTERS, COUSINS, AUNTS

The Hall is always proud of the number of its students whose relatives and ancestors have been here before them. The list this year is impressive.

ALLEN BRUMBAUGH — Grandmother, Minnie Satterfield Christian—1883; Sister, Barbara Braumbaugh—1946.

HILDA CADWALADER—Cousin, Hilda Ferguson McMartin (Yolanda Ugarte)—1936.

META DOAK — Aunts, Charlotte Landreth — 1930-36; Emily Landreth Carnett—1931-34.

GAIL DURNELL — Sister, Carol Durnell—1948.

CONNIE FELLOWS — Aunt, Ruth MacDonough Palmer—1936.

MARY LOUISE HARNISCHFEGGER — Mother, Elizabeth Jones Harnischfeger—1931.

LOUISE HIDDEN — Mother, Louise Mulford Hiden — 1927; Cousin, Sheila Walsh—1948.

DOLORES JOHNSON — Aunts, Louise Speace Miller—1936; Barbara Speace Grice—1940.

CONSTANCE LUKENS — Aunt, Nancy Lukens Bruere; Sister, Shirleyann Lukens—1948.

ELIZABETH MCCARTHY — Cousins, Margaret Merritt—1913; Ann Pumyea Siner—1940.

CAROLYN MILLER — Sister, Julianne Miller Alton—1943.

ANN RICHARDS — Mother, Helen Painter Richards — 1922; Aunts, Dorothy Painter Lobb — 1917; Emma Painter Hoffman — 1925; Sister, Helen Richards Pearson—1944.

ALICE SHOEMAKER — Grandmother, Constance Brown Welsburg—1900-02.

SALLIE SHROPSHIRE — Mother, Charlotte Hendler Shropshire—1926-30; Aunt, June Hendler Carr—1924-31.

SALLIE SIEGRIST — Mother, Bettie Fell Siegrist — 1923; Aunt, Sallie Fell Griffin—1936.

CORNELIA SIMMONS — Mother, Mildred Valentine Farrow—1924; Great-aunt, Gwendolyn Valentine—1896-98.

SHEILA WILLIAMS—Cousin, Suzanne Mosher—1947.

VIRGINIA YUTZ — Great-grandmother, Ella Evans Decker—1873-74; grandmother, Marguerite Decker Phillips—1895-99; Great-aunts, Jane A. Evans—1887; Belle Evans Cassidy.

Number of Students In Classes

Senior Class	21
Junior Class	19
Sophomore Class	15
Freshman Class	12
Middle School	16
Lower School	39
Number of Boarders	67
Number of Day Students	46

Faculty News

Miss Katherine Steele writes from Switzerland that she is having a thrilling experience in Europe: "Everything is so lovely and so paintable that I am having a marvelous time, and I think I have absorbed more History of Art than I ever realized existed."

Miss Jane Mooney, our nurse for two and a half years, is taking advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights to study at the University of Pennsylvania. She is doing part-time private nursing at the Episcopal Hospital.

Miss Sarah Graham is now teaching at The Bishop's School, La Jolla, California. One of her friends from La Jolla came East this summer and called at the Hall one day, having promised Miss Graham she would do so.

Many alumnae and former students remember the lovely etching of the Chapel which Miss Elizabeth Searcy made while she was Art instructor at St. Mary's Hall. Recently Miss Searcy sent Miss Newbold the last three etchings in her possession. She writes that the edition is exhausted and that the plate has been destroyed. At Miss Searcy's suggestion, Miss Newbold is offering these etchings for sale, with the proceeds over the purchase going to the Forward Campaign. If anyone is interested in owning this lovely bit of art work which is an exterior of the Chapel, please write to Miss Newbold.

Miss Searcy is now teaching in a junior college in Memphis, Mississippi, but writes that she gets homesick for the North and hopes some day to return to a school nearer New York City.

Leota Nevil is following the call to adventure and is now teaching science in a government school in Tokyo. Her address is: Tokyo American School, Narimasu High, Hg. & Sv Gp, GHG, FEC, APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

This makes the third member of St. Mary's staff to go to Japan in recent years. Miss Rebecca Morton is attached to General McArthur's staff, and Miss Hallie Williams returned to Japan a year ago and is now serving in an advisory capacity to the Japanese Head of St. Agnes School in Kyoto. Miss Williams was an American Head of this school for many years. We miss Miss Dorothy Meehan who for years served as Physical Education Director. She is teaching at the Columbia School in Rochester, New York, a day school much nearer her home.

The Chaplain and his wife, Lota Curtiss who taught piano and organ at St. Mary's for nine years, had a delightful holiday this summer, spending five weeks in England and Europe. They spent most of the time in England, making their headquarters with Mrs. Hogg's cousin near London. They attended the opening service of the Lambeth Conference at Canterbury

Anybody's Guess Students

This pretty Senior has chosen Yale as her favorite college and Episcopal as her favorite school (though last year it was Haverford). She spent her summer swimming and boating in the "sticks" of Maryland. Hockey and tennis are her favorite sports, and blue, her color. Her ideal male is "a pipe smoker, has to drive a convertible, be good in sports (in college, of course), loads of personality, cute, six feet tall and dark." That's a large order, but this girl from the Main Line will probably get him.

This Junior is notorious for her Grable legs. She likes Princeton but above all, Gettysburg. Her favorite boy's name is "Roger"—no connection, of course. Her favorite sports are tennis and swimming, and she's super in both. Her perfect man is six feet two, with black hair, brown eyes, and a beautiful smile. He must be a football player and have a "wonderful" personality.

This tricky Sophomore loves Faragut and Lafayette. Her favorite pastimes are tennis, swimming, and pick-up-sticks. She hates worst of anything Miss Bucher's too long assignments (uncensored). Her perfect man is polite, considerate, and neat (of all things!); cute, at least 5' 6", and an athlete; also interesting, and a music lover. She probably won't have any trouble trapping him.

This cute, new Freshman likes Lawrenceville and Blair, and for a college, Princeton, of course. She enjoys swimming, basketball, and eating. She loves art and hates carrying coffee and tea. Her man is cute, tall, at least 16, and a Senior. For his own good, he'd better have a sense of humor and a convertible. We'd like a man like that, eh, girls?

S.L.S.

Answers to Anybody's Guess Student

Ann Richards
Regina Weinberg
Barbara Lampa
Joanne Crowther

Class Reporters

Class Reporters are needed. The only classes having active reporters are: 1907, 1909, 1910, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1919, 1923, 1930, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1939, 1941, and 1943.

WHO WILL VOLUNTEER?

Cathedral, and also the service in Westminster Abbey. They spent a few days in and around Brussels and were in Paris almost a week before sailing for home.

Ivy Leaves is your newspaper. It cannot exist without your support.

YOU...

Well, here we are, gals, a brand new school year, and a new line of gossip coming up! As far as this ear can hear, the summer was no dull thing for the St. Mary's girls. Even the weather generally obliged by being nice! Nevertheless, fall is here—bringing not only colored leaves and blue skies, but a very promising and terrific football season to the fore! The first envoys from S.M.H. are Midge Lampa and Ann Morton to the Princeton-Rutgers game—and what could be a better place than Princeton to spread goodwill? (Did I hear someone say "Lawrenceville"?) Speaking of L'ville—on the 11th of December they will come here for the Glee Club's first concert. Haverford, Peddie, and Episcopal will follow. Sounds like a good year to me!

Seen with half an eye — Sue Soper's dustless mailbox — Joey's sudden love for the Irish — Dale Hamilton singing Haverford's praises — five inspectors invading the shower hour — and, with two wide open eyes, Miss Field's delicious food! What a coincidence—the bell rings for dinner — so til next time—

"IVY".

ST. MARY'S CHOIR SINGS ELSEWHERE

Evensong will not be held on three successive Sundays, October 24th, October 31st, and November 7th. On the 24th the majority of the students will be at home for a free weekend. On the 31st St. Mary's Hall will join with St. Mary's Church at a festival service at eight o'clock in the evening, commemorating the 246th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of that church. On November 7th St. Mary's students will act as the choir at a festival service at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton at three o'clock in the afternoon. This service is sponsored by the Girls' Friendly Society, and girls from all over the diocese will be present. Miss Barbara Jane Smith, who is choir director for the Hall, will be in charge of the music and the organ.

SCHOOL CALENDARS NOW ON SALE

The Hall has embarked on an adventure and calls on its friends for help! We are selling small calendars at ten cents apiece, including envelope. We hope that many alumnae will write in for ten or more to send to their friends as a Christmas or New Year greeting. Please sponsor this project and see that St. Mary's calendars are in the hands of your friends. They may be carried in one's purse or hung on the wall. We know you will like them for the convenient size and the picture of the familiar Scarborough gate.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ENJOYS PARTY

On Saturday, October 9th, the Middle School students of St. Mary's Hall entertained the 8th Grade boys from the Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J.

The boys arrived at five o'clock and dinner was served outside. About five-thirty o'clock we came inside and went to the Gym for our dances. We had folk dancing and ball-room dancing.

Later in the evening we played games, and had punch and cookies.

We all had loads of fun and hope that the Eighth Grade can come again, soon.

J. K. F.

Student Service In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon and field day, held on Monday afternoon. Then Joan Longbottom explained what the girls had learned from Northfield. She mentioned such things as knowing your religion better by thinking about it, learning a great deal about marriage, and choosing your religion carefully. All the girls agreed that it was impossible to make anyone realize how wonderful Northfield really is until they've actually been there And from the response following the service it appears that there will be a large delegation next year.

J. D. L.

COUNCIL PRESENTS TREASURE HUNT

To start the gaieties of the evening, we had a delightful picnic supper outside, all comfortably dressed in jeans or such.

After we had eaten our fill, an odd rumor passed mysteriously around that we were to go to the gym. When we were finally all together, Joey Pierce, on behalf of the Student-Faculty Association, extended a hearty welcome to all and particularly to the new girls.

Then Joey announced that a treasure hunt, all within the school, was being given for both old and new students by the Student Council. We were divided into groups and were started off on the hunt, which was cleverly done, including 25 clues that took us all over the building.

And, ah, those lucky winners, that is to say, the first of the groups to have covered these clues, were deservedly awarded with delicious, cool, popsicles!

The treasure hunt was enjoyed by all, and its purpose to acquaint everyone with the building, and new girls with old girls, was accomplished.

Sister Rachael Visits S. M. H.

One of the most interesting guests the Hall has had for a long time was Sister Rachael, O.S.H., Head of the Margaret Hall School, Versailles, Kentucky. Sister Rachael returned to Burlington with Miss Newbold after a meeting both had attended in New York, had dinner at the school, and then spoke to the students, holding them spell-bound for three quarters of an hour. First she told the girls what a nun is, describing the vocation to the religious life in general, and life at the convent house in Versailles in particular.

She then went on to tell about Margaret Hall School, describing the self-help plan there and the responsibilities the students carry in relation to the life of the school. After the formal talk was over, almost half of the girls remained for another session with Sister Rachael, asking her many questions about the life of a Religious.

They were interested to learn that a chaper house has just been opened in this Diocese at Helmetta. Sister Rachael invited the girls to visit the House some time during the winter.

UNIQUE DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

On Saturday, October 9, many of the Upper School students journeyed to The Peddie School for an informal dance. The affair was sponsored by the Gold Key Society and was staged in a new, and very successful way. Each girl was given a number to keep for the entire evening; each boy had a card with three numbers on it. The evening was divided into three parts with the boys having three different partners according to the numbers on his card. Everyone enjoyed this unique dance and thought it an excellent starter for the year's social affair.

A. J. M.

Association Council

President Joey Pierce
President Athletic Association Bette Hartman
Day Student Representative Joan Longbottom
President Senior Class Ann Delbert
President Junior Class Barbara Lampa
President Sophomore Class Trudy Weldman
President Freshman Class Gail Durnell
Representative Senior Class Sally Johnson
Representative Junior Class Ann Morton
Representative Sophomore Class Cornelia Simmons
Representative Freshman Class Mary Lou De Nyse
Faculty Representative Miss Fronefield

MISS McWHINNEY GIVES RECITAL

Miss Cope McWhinney, instructor of piano and music appreciation, gave a piano recital on Saturday evening, October 16. She began her program with the Allegro from Bach's Italian Concerto, which she explained is unusual because it is a true concerto although it was written for a keyboard instrument alone. Miss McWhinney's next selection was a Beethoven Sonata which, she told us, is extraordinary in that it is made up of only two movements and in that Beethoven himself wrote in his own tongue how he wished it to be played. The next numbers on her program were three of Bartok's Bulgarian dances which Miss McWhinney played twice for us so that we might accustom ourselves to their unusual rhythm. The audience was delighted to find that the latter part of the program was devoted to the music of Frederick Chopin. Miss McWhinney played one of his Etudes in F minor, a Nocturne in B flat minor and two Mazurkas. The students and guests felt that they had had a rare opportunity in hearing Miss McWhinney's recital.

S. L. S.

BISHOP SPEAKS ABOUT NEVADA

On Sunday, October 3rd, the guest preacher at Evensong was the Rt. Rev. William Fisher Lewis, Bishop of Nevada. Bishop Lewis, who had grown up in Burlington as the son of the rector of St. Mary's, returned after a period of 28 years. During this time he was ordained as priest in the Episcopal Church and was the rector of St. Paul's, Burlington, Vermont. Bishop Lewis told of the fellowship of being in God's family, which we take for granted and which many people in Nevada cannot imagine, and illustrated this by many anecdotes of his people.

A. J. M.

Glee Club Dances

Our first Glee Club dance will be December 11th with Lawrenceville. The following one will be February 5th with Episcopal Academy. The next is February 19th with Peddie, and on March 19th we will have a dance with Haverford. All of these will be at St. Mary's.

Later in the spring we might go to Pennington.

These are all the Glee Club dances scheduled up to this point.

S. T. K.

IVY LEAVES comes out about 4 times a year. The subscription is \$1.00 a year. This first issue goes to every alumna and parent. If you wish to receive subscription issues please send your \$1.00 at once. We need your subscription and your good-will, so send us your \$1.00.

CHAPTERS HOLD FALL MEETINGS

The first meeting of the PHILADELPHIA Chapter was held at the Hall on Thursday, October 14th, with the new President, Mary Elizabeth Altemus, 1943, (Mrs. W. E. Pearson) presiding. Plans for the year were discussed and a series of card parties as money raising projects planned. The Chapter voted to continue its interest in restoring antiques in the school living rooms. The Chaplain, Father Hogg, and Miss Newbold addressed the meeting, after which a buffet luncheon was served at Fairholm.

The next meeting will be held in Philadelphia on Saturday, February 5th. Save the date!

The NEW YORK Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon, November 10th, at the home of its President, Lee Schrieber, 1916, (Mrs. John W. Weber, Jr.) 975 Park Avenue. Miss Newbold will be a special guest. Alumnae and associates in the New York Area are most welcome and urged to join the Chapter if they are not members.

The WASHINGTON Chapter which was revived last spring is having its first autumn meeting on Monday, October 25th, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Margot Gooch, 1940, (Mrs. Jewett Phillips, Jr.) 1239 30th Street, N. W. Miss Newbold and Mrs. Gooch, of the New York Chapter, will be guests of honor. Former students and alumnae in or near Washington are urged to attend even if they have not received a notice. Because of the shifting population in Washington, the committee realizes its list of graduates is not complete.

TRIPLE TRIO IS SELECTED

This year the Glee Club will have a Triple Trio as an added feature. After extensive tryouts Miss Barbara Jane Smith, director, chose the following girls to be members:

1st Sopranos: Sheila Williams, Sally Johnson and Judy Nichols.
2nd Sopranos: Meredith Wickes, Toni Hulbert and Ann Morton.
Altos: Ann Delbert, Joan Dudley and Mitzl Crispin.

A. J. M.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

THANKSGIVING WEEK END

For the first time since the war, St. Mary's is giving a holiday at this time. Students may leave the school at half-past three on Wednesday and must return by seven o'clock Sunday night.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

The Christmas Holidays begin Wednesday, December 22nd and end at noon on Thursday, January 6th.

Campaign Notes

There has been little activity so far as the Campaign is concerned this summer, yet several encouraging things have happened. One of these was a gift from the husband of LOUISE HOLT OWEN of the Class of 1918. Louise died in 1938, but her husband, knowing what the Hall meant to Louise, has made this gift in her memory. We are grateful to him for his continued interest. Because no members of the Class of 1918 were present on Founder's Day, Mrs. Fell, of Trenton, who is completing her term of office as a member of the Board of Trustees, decided to visit Louise's husband, Mr. Walter J. Diamond, Mercerville, New Jersey. We wish more trustees and alumnae would follow Mrs. Fell's example.

On a hot July morning, it was most encouraging to receive a letter from ELIZABETH HOLT, Class of 1923, enclosing her contribution and that of six other classmates as coming from the class of 1923. We are grateful for the seven responses Mrs. Holt had to the 26 letters she wrote. Those who have sent checks are:

JANET HILL MEYER
THELMA DOWNES HIGBEE
HELEN LEAVENS WINTERS
HELEN A. DOWNES
JANE MILLER JOHNSTON
BETTY FELL SEIGRIST
ELIZABETH B. HOLT

In addition, ROSALIND DUBELL WILTBURGER wrote that she had already subscribed individually to the Campaign Fund.

GIFTS

The Philadelphia Chapter became interested this summer in the eighteenth century chairs which are in the living rooms of the School. They have paid for re-decorating three of them which are not only looking exceedingly well, but are now in good condition and can be sat upon. We are most grateful to the Chapter for their interest in this much needed work.

Miss Grace Althea Mills, St. Mary's-in-the-Field, Valhalla, New York, has sent Miss Newbold a beautiful Wedgewood plate which was issued when St. Mary's Church celebrated its 225th anniversary. The plate bears a picture of the old church, and the reverse side carries the signature of Bishop Paul Matthews. Miss Mills has made this gift to St. Mary's in the nature of a memorial to her sister, Deaconess Mills.

If any more such plates are in the possession of alumnae or friends, will they remember St. Mary's if they wish to dispose of them.

We are indebted to Mrs. John W. Weber, Jr. (ELSIE SCHREIBER—1916), for a pair of beautiful crystal candle holders and a picture frame for the girls' living room.



SMH Recalls Former Days

Now that Christmas is before us, and our minds are turning to the gay doings that will occur here at school, it is interesting to note how similar the festivities of the early days at St. Mary's Hall are to our own.

As you may already know, Bishop Doane did not allow the girls at St. Mary's Hall to go home for Christmas. The Bishop said, "What with the marring of December, in the anticipation, and of January, in recovery, it would cost well nigh two months." Knowing how long it takes us to get over one small weekend, we can guess that there was some truth in his argument. Bishop Doane felt that he should have the girls for work and play, for feasts and fasts.

The Seniors decorated the Chapel a hundred years ago as they do now, with wreaths and branches. The girls exchanged gifts by secretly depositing them outside their friends' doors.

On Christmas Eve the Senior Class carried an evergreen cross to the Bishop's house in Riverside to present it to him. After the Bishop's death one was carried every year and laid on his grave in St. Mary's Churchyard, while one exactly like it was put in the Library in Riverside as long as it was the Episcopal residence.

Naturally, the St. Mary's girls of a hundred years ago sang carols and did other things characteristic of English Christmases. In the evening there was a tableaux, strangely not about Christmas, but on classical subjects such as "The Knighting of Sir. Walter Raleigh by Queen Elizabeth."

Bishop Doane thought that although Christmas is a religious feast, it should not be regarded with sombre piety, but with gayety and joy. Actually, the Christmases of a hundred years ago was not very far removed from that of ours.

S. L. S.

St. Mary's Is Cathedral Choir

The girls of St. Mary's Hall acted as the choir at the annual festival service of the Girls' Friendly Society held at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, on Sunday, November 7. Mrs. Harper Sibley, President of the United Council of Church Women, who has just returned from Europe, gave an inspiring talk on the conditions abroad. Following the service all those attending were entertained by the Girls' Friendly Society at a tea.

C. M.

FRANK SPEAKS ON SEEING EYE

On Saturday, November 20, at St. Mary's Hall, Morris Frank and his Seeing Eye dog, Buddy III, came to talk to us on the blind and their seeing eye dogs.

Morris Frank told us all about the training of seeing eye dogs, which begins when the dog is 14 months old. He explained that his dog, Buddy III, is a new dog; so she is still very curious, and a little bit uncertain at times. Many breeds may be used for this work, but the German shepherds are the best.

Morris Frank then showed us a movie, which illustrated the adjustment and training necessary between the seeing eye dog and his master. After the movie came a question period, in which many questions were asked and all were answered by him, telling the rest of us even more on this fascinating subject.

J. C.

Students Make Historical Tour

On Saturday, November 6, the Middle School students went on a trip to Philadelphia. Miss Constance Halik, Mrs. Burd Groves, and Miss Cope McWhinney escorted us. We left our bus at 9th Street in Philadelphia and walked to Benjamin Franklin's grave and to Independence Hall.

While at Independence Hall we saw the Liberty Bell and visited the Declaration Chamber, where the Declaration of Independence was written and signed. We saw the original desk, chair and pen that were used at the time of signing.

After that we walked to the Betsy Ross House, where the first flag of the United States was made by Betsy Ross. The house was very interesting with its many winding stairways and tiny rooms. The kitchen was especially so; it was completely furnished with furniture of the period; and attractive plates, cups, and bowls decorated the large wooden cupboard.

Our next stop was Christ Church. Here we saw, and sat in, George Washington's pew and also that of Betsy Ross. The stained glass windows were exquisite. We also saw the first Bible that was used in the church. Christ Church was founded in 1762 and is still being used.

Finally we arrived at John Wanamaker's. After a hearty lunch in the Crystal Tea Room we walked to the Benjamin Franklin Institute. There we spent several hours looking at one fascinating exhibit

—Continued on Page 4

MANY DECLARE PLAY SUCCESS

"Anne of the Thousand Days", Maxwell Anderson's third in a series of historical plays, opened on November 9 at the Forrest Theater in Philadelphia. It is the story of Anne Boleyn, from the time Henry VIII first spoke to her of love, until her death by his order.

Rex Harrison, the British actor, who is especially known for his work on the screen, was the chief drawing card for the enamoured St. Mary's girls. Although he does not weigh so much as Henry did, his portrayal of that cruel, passionate, jealous monarch is superior. Joyce Redman showed Anne Boleyn as she really was, immoral and ambitious, yet sometimes merciful and true. Wendell K. Phillips as Thomas Cromwell, the oily voiced, know-it-all secretary to Cardinal Woolsey, was superb.

—Continued on Page 4

Parents Convene For Discussion

Sunday, November 14, was Parents' Day, which officially began with dinner at 12:45. Some parents were present then and others arrived afterwards in time to attend the meetings.

At 3:00 a meeting of parents and faculty was held in the Study Hall. This meeting was opened by the welcome of Miss Florence Lukens Newbold, Headmistress. There were then two talks of interest to parents. Miss Eleanor Sandt, Academic Director, spoke on Junior Colleges and their educational value. Mrs. Lester Riley, Librarian and Remedial Reading teacher, then spoke on the Remedial Reading course offered in St. Mary's, its purpose and its value to students. After these talks, Miss Newbold led a general discussion of faculty and parents on matters of interest to them.

From these meetings the parents went to meetings with the other parents, advisors, and students of their daughters' classes. At these meetings there was also an opportunity for parents to meet other teachers.

When these meetings were adjourned, a tea was held in the dining room for parents, faculty, and students. At this time Mrs. Downes and several students were on duty selling handcraft articles left over from last spring's Festival.

At 5:00 the usual Sunday service of Evensong was held; many parents remained for this service.

J. C. P.

School Plans Gay Affairs

One of the highlights of the Christmas season at St. Mary's is the annual Christmas Mystery, which will be presented on December 21 in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents.

The Christmas Mystery goes back to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, when the first ecclesiastical drama, which grew out of the Church services themselves, was presented. The growth of these plays continued and our modern drama had its foundations in the mysteries. In 1930 the Christmas Mystery was adapted by Miss Lucile Foster, Miss Ruth Scott, and the Reverend John T. Ward for use at St. Mary's, where it has been a traditional event ever since.

It is part of the tradition that a student must have been at the school one year and seen the Mystery once before she takes part in it, and that she hold the characterization till she is graduated. This year Mary will be portrayed by Dale Hamilton, Gabriel by Ann Deibert, Joseph by Joan Longbottom, Shepherds by Joey Pierce, Sallie Siegrist, Betty Hartmann, and Ann Morton. The three kings will be Judy Nichols, Sheila Williams and Toni Hulbert; and the Angel choir will consist of Jean Austin, Sally Johnson, Laurie Crispin, Nancy Perkins, Sue Soper, Joan Dudley, Joan Menzel, Barbara Armstrong, Marie Walbridge, Mary Lou de Nyse, and Gail Durnell.

Miss Barbara J. Smith, Miss Martha A. Bucher, Miss Charlotte L. McPherson, and Miss V. K. Siegle will assist with the Mystery.

Other festivities of Christmas begin earlier in the week. On Sunday, December 19, the Rt. Rev. Wallace John Gardner, Bishop of New Jersey, will attend Evensong in the Chapel and, following supper, read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to the school. The annual party for the household staff, planned by

—Continued on Page 4

Elephant Wins in Straw Election

On Monday, November 1, six members of the United States History Class presented the platforms of the major presidential candidates. Joan Dudley, acting as chairwoman, presented the speakers, and made a general summing up of the purpose of this Assembly. This was so that, though we were not of age to vote, we would hold our own election within the school; and that after having heard the various unbiased platforms, we

—Continued on Page 4

IVY LEAVES

Published by the Students of
St. Mary's Hall
Burlington, New Jersey

One Year's Subscription One Dollar

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Honor

Honor and self-government. These words are inseparable, for one is included in and depends upon the other. The dictionary defines "honor" as an excellence of character, a sense of what is right, just, and true. "Self-government," by definition, is control and command of one's own self.

As we write this, the great work has been done, for we, the student body, have realized the need of some code to live by. When we first knew that the emphasis of the year was to be placed on self-government, many thought that only enforced the Student Council. But through our discussions with each other, the Council, and the faculty, we began to realize just what self-government is.

It is an intangible thing, self-government; and it hinges on an even more hard-to-realize character, honor. Everyone has some sense of right, or else we would all be criminals; however, that sense is pertinent to other things than committing murder. Many ask what an honor code would involve at St. Mary's. As applied here we would strive individually to uphold the ideals of the school and obey those regulations which have been enacted for our benefit.

The important question—can an honor code succeed?—must be thought through and answered by each of us personally, realizing that at St. Mary's the words "honor" and "self-government" are the important code by which we agree to live. Let us all try to imprint them indelibly on our minds and actions. Let us all try to uphold the honor and self-government for which we strive.

A. J. M.

APPRECIATION

With this issue, the newly-elected staff of IVY LEAVES takes over. We want to show our appreciation of the work of the former staff, particularly to Joan Longbottom, the retiring editor. We hope that whether or not they are now on the active staff, the members of last year's staff will continue to assist us with their guidance and support.

Student Guess

1. This petite freshman hails from Detroit and is an ardent admirer of Dennis Morgan. When asked what her favorite subject is, she replied with a note of sarcasm, "Algebra." Her favorite flowers are red roses; and she'd rather be in Detroit than anywhere else in the world, preferably hearing the song, "You Were Only Fooling."

2. One of the most popular sophomores disclosed that Latin is her favorite subject, and Ingrid Bergman is just the "best" actress. She loves gardenias, and her idea of heaven is Cuba, to the accompaniment of "You Can't Be True, Dear."

3. This junior, staying right up to date, says "Slow Boat to China" is her favorite song. As a subject, she likes Physiology (even though we caught her on the way to a test). When asked about her favorite actor, it seemed to be a toss between Gregory Peck and Rex Harrison. She loves orchids and seems very anxious to go to South America, (though we can't see why, as there aren't any lions there, are there?)

4. We caught this senior humming "They Didn't Believe Me," which she disclosed is her favorite song, along with "There's No You." As for an actor she'll take Louis Jordan. She chose football as her favorite subject and roses the nicest flower. She wants to be in Greenwich or Virginia, with the King of Men.

J. P. and B. B.

SMH Entertains At Cadet Dance

As the fateful hour of eight drew near, the corridors were the scene of last minute preparations for the second S. M. H. dance of the year, with Admiral Farragut Academy.

Upon entering the study hall, one took immediate notice of the very dim and few lights, for it was October 30, Hallowe'en. The study hall had been transformed into a place of enchantment. This was the fruit of hard work which earlier in the day had been shared by many.

After refreshments the dance started again and went on until eleven forty five, at which time the streamers from study hall disappeared and the goodnights were said. So ended the 1948 Hallowe'en at S. M. H.

French Prize

Miss Keith and Miss Fronefield are offering a prize for the most progress at the French table. The time covered is now 'till June, so you have plenty of time to improve. The prize will not be given on the basis of how good your grammar is, but on your progress; so everyone has an excellent chance. The prize will be a secret but you can bet it is worth working for!

S. L. S.

"IVY" Visits Lower School

Many of us probably don't know very much about the younger girls in this school family. You would most likely be much surprised if you knew all the many things they have been doing and activities they have carried on.

We have a playwright in our midst. Pat Mosle has written and produced a play called "The Hallowe'en Dream." The stars were: Eleanor (Rusty) Booth, Allison Thatcher, Pat Mosle, and Mary Ann Pownall. Some faculty were present on the opening night and it is known that the critics approved. It is not decided for certain, but this group might give a Christmas play.

Speaking of Christmas, it is not very far away and these gals are providing presents early so they won't be caught in the rush. They are knitting scarfs, sweaters, wash cloths, and table sets for Christmas.

Scarborough gave these girls a Hallowe'en party in the gym. Wendy Anderson had a little calamity when a balloon filled with water exploded in her face. Later they went to Fairholm for refreshments. Much fun was had by all, so they say.

Our future Rembrandts are on this corridor, for our younger girls are great artists, both in drawing and coloring. They are also great readers. Those gals read everything from fairy stories to Bible stories; that is, they read or have read to them by the obliging Mrs. Turner.

The hockey team of 1955 is in practice here. Many also take tennis, and dancing.

The girls have been to the museum, and have seen the play, "Alice in Wonderland."

Getting back to plays, there is a controversy as to whether or not they should present a play entitled "Mr. Bruce's Pajamas," of which Peggy Ann Supplee and Elizabeth Thatcher would be the leading man and lady. They have not quite reached a decision.

Maybe this will arouse your curiosity a trifle, and you can drop up any time that's convenient. They'll welcome you with open arms.

B. A.

Senior Plays

This year the Senior Class will present two plays. The boarders have been earnestly working almost every night. They will give "I'm Terribly Sorry", which has eleven characters, making everybody happy, as there are eleven boarders in the class.

The day students will present "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", by James E. Barrie, starring Betty Budd, Ann Deibert, Betty Hartmann, Nancy Maurer, Judy Nichols, and Maxine Rosenthal.

Both of the one act plays will be given sometime in January, and will be the first class plays to be presented this year.

J. D. L.

Faculty Guess

1. Who is the new staff member who hails from Maine, and came to us from Ragged Mountain Camp in Andover, New Hampshire? Here's a hint; we see her three times a day and some people think she's the most important person here.

2. What teacher retreats behind many doors, is a whiz at making doll clothes, and has classes on Saturday morning?

3. Actually this faculty member has only one daughter, but she is mother to many.

4. This teacher's hobby is playing the piano. She is also seen competing with another faculty member at the ping pong table.

N. R. P.

You

Judging from certain mailboxes, the Admiral Farragut dance was definitely a success. However, even though it's always been said that "men are all alike," I didn't realize that the old adage pertained not only to men themselves, but to their letters as well! Must remember to ask Toni and Dale about it . . .

On November 6th a big load of us took off for Tigertown to watch Princeton defeat Harvard 47-7. 'Twas a marvelous game, and though we are all extremely loyal to the orange and black, when the handsome captain of the Harvard team was injured, many minds switched allegiance pretty fast.

St. Mary's representation at numerous colleges has been very good of late, with Judy Nichols, Ann Harvitt, and Joanne Crowther at Princeton; Jean Fleming invading the deep South at the University of South Carolina, and Joanne Menzel and Barbara Drummond (one of the Elis asked Barbara if she lived in New Haven because she's been seen there so much!) to Yale. Oh, yes, Pinoch! I would love to know how you scorched your evening dress, Hm-m-m-m? Jean Austin went to Princeton, too. Nothing could have been funnier than watching her wait for a telegram that never came? In a few weeks Mitzi Crispin will be off for Ursinus. Have fun, Mitzi.

I've noticed that . . .

Miss Smith has a great liking for riding on the Fifth Avenue bus! And not only because it's the easiest way home!

Ann Richards has a very interesting yellow dress. Oh! Vacation!

Mrs. Riley asks confusing questions, as Mr. Frank seemed to think.

Miss Gideon is wearing her hair in a very good-looking new way.

Sheila Williams was surprised when she heard what we thought of part of the radio show.

I ruefully watched the football season end, but just look at what's ahead! Wonderful Christmas! That reminds me, I must go right down town and buy some of those cute Christmas cards at Scholl's before they're all gone!

'Til next time, have a marvelous vacation and don't forget.—Leap Year isn't over yet.

Bye now,

IVY.

J. E. M.

Alumnae News

1891

After December 1 Mrs. MARY STOBO CATE will be at Buckingham Hotel, St. Augustine, Florida, for the winter.

1896

The Hall was honored by a visit from Mrs. Tazewell T. Thomas (MARIE VALL-SPINOSA) who lives in Baltimore. Mrs. Thomas was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mumford, in Far Hills, who drove her to school. They arrived just before the afternoon assembly, so it was possible for Miss Newbold to introduce Mrs. Thomas to the student group who were interested in hearing her tell briefly of her days at St. Mary's Hall.

1901

EDITH STAUFFER (Mrs. John C. Cruikshank) writes that they have bought a winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida. The address is—1220 Thirteenth Street, North.

FLORENCE CAMERON (Mrs. Louis Beijen) reports a change of address. She is now living at 144 South Maple Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., having "returned home" after spending 2½ years in California.

1907

EDITH H. L'ENGLE (Mrs. F. Robin Graham) writes that of her three sons, the youngest, Robin, was a Pilot of a B 17 and gave his life over Germany in 1944. She has a new grandson named for him, Francis Robin; another, John, Jr. is four years old; and Camillus L'Engle, Jr., is two months old. But, alas, no granddaughters for St. Mary's!

1910

Two members of the Class of 1910 spent part of the summer at Cape May, N. J., and saw quite a good deal of each other: FLORENCE TEN BROECK (Mrs. A. H. Allen) and AGRA BENNETT (Mrs. Douglas Williams). In a letter from Mrs. Allen, we learned that MIRIAM BISLER (Mrs. Norman L. Jameson) who was at Avalon for the summer, had lunch with them.

NAN KENNEDY, who has spent the past two years in Colorado Springs, will be at the Wellington Hotel, New York City, this winter.

1912

DOROTHY REED (Mrs. H. M. Grigg) is spending the winter in York, Pa.

1914

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Dunnington (GENEVIEVE PARKER) spent August and early September at the Gordon Folger Hotel at Nantucket. They have a cottage connected with the hotel, have many friends there, and write of a delightful vacation.

Mrs. Fearnley received an invitation to the wedding of Martha Elizabeth Bacon and Cargill MacMillan, Jr., on August 28, at Christ Church, Winnetka, Ill.; the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bacon (MARTHA SMITH).

FRANCES BAIN (Mrs. John Nalle) motored up from Boston one day in August to call on Mrs. Fearnley.

MARGARET CAMPBELL (Mrs. Henry G. Sweeney) spent part of the summer at Cornwall, Conn.

OLIVE WILDE'S (Mrs. Ray Van Seggern) present address is An-kona, Fla.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. John Summersby, Jr. (JEAN INGERSOLL) announces the marriage of their daughter, Alan MacLaren, to Richard Stockton Emmet, in St. Paul, Minn., on August 21.

1917

JOSEPHINE WETTSTEIN (Mrs. James T. Moir) announces the marriage of her daughter, Susan, to Henry Wallace Brockenbough, at Las Vegas, Nev., on July 27.

JESSIE PORTER (Kirke) has re-married and is now Mrs. E. L. Newton of Key West, Fla.—410 Caroline Street.

1918

GUNDA MORDHORST wrote in August from Schram Lake that they had had a delightful vacation in the Adirondacks. She did a successful television broadcast at the Geneva Electric Television Station in Schenectady, N. Y., W.R.G.B.

MARY TAPPAN PHELPS (Mrs. Arthur H. Fawcett) is now living at 40 Cornhill Street, Annapolis, Md. Mr. Fawcett resigned from his work with the Government last spring, and has gone into business for himself at Annapolis, selling marine supplies and boatyard equipment.

1919

We have had a nice note from MARJORIE E. SMITH (Mrs. Clarence P. Willcox) telling us that about a year ago they moved to the lovely little college town of Granville, Ohio—112 East Granville Road. She has three daughters: one in high school, another in Denison University, and one in Oberlin College.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Billington (JANE COOLBOUGH) with their youngest son, John, stopped at Bonnie Brae in July to see Mrs. Fearnley, on their way further North in Maine. Mrs. Fearnley says, "such visits are real treats."

Early in October, ANN JAMES (Mrs. James E. Covington) stopped at the Wellington to see Mrs. Fearnley. Her husband and the younger daughter, Elizabeth, called with Ann. The older daughter, Ann, who is a student at Mount Holyoke College, had her coming out party in Richmond on September 10.

ODILE McCULLOUGH (Mrs. Earl Shepard) spent the summer at Remsenburg, Long Island.

1929

MIRIAM SCOTT last year sold musical toys in Wanamaker's Toy Department, Philadelphia, and found the work most interesting. She is continuing her hobby of stamp collecting and is specializing in the field of Air Mail stamps from South American countries.

1933

KATHERINE MARIA DUNCAN, known as "Quita," (now Mrs. A. J. Ball, Jr.) has recently moved to 210 Terrace Drive, Sea Girt, N. J. Her husband is Senior Air Instructor at Newark Airport. Quita has three youngsters: Lynne, 7 yrs., Judy, 2 yrs., and Jack, Jr., 6 months old.

1938

PHYLLIS BEARDSLEY WILKINSON (not "Williamson" as last

reported) has sent us a post card from Havana, Cuba, where she and her husband spent several months. After a visit to Haiti they were heading toward New York for the winter. Her address is: 66 East 83rd Street.

1939

JANE BOSWELL is librarian at the University of Michigan and likes the work very much.

We hear by "the grapevine" that MARJORIE CARTER (Mrs. Carter Donovan) is in Europe. Why not a few postcards, Jimmey?

JOSEPHINE PETERS AND PRISCILLA IRELAND, our two school teachers, are both teaching this winter and living at their respective homes.

1940

ANN PUMYEA (Mrs. Edwin G. Siner) and Mary Steinmetz who used to teach Math at the Hall, called on Fr. Ward recently and had a very nice visit with him. Mrs. Siner tells us that his interest in the Hall is as great as it ever was. Miss Steinmetz is now teaching at Springside School where Mrs. Siner is secretary to the headmistress.

Mrs. Siner visited the school on a Sunday in October, and has been kind enough to take the job as class reporter. Her address is: 215 West Walnut Lane, Philadelphia 44, Penna.

PATRICIA BROOKS still lives in Alexandria, Va., but has changed her street address: 2905 Russell Road.

HETHA BROWN (Mrs. John S. Wagner) of Clayton, Mo., was matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Joan Brown (1941-42) and Walter Stanbeck of Philadelphia, in September.

1941

MARGARET A. BROOKS (Mrs. Paul Rydell) 602 Bashford Lane, Alexandria, Va., has answered our SOS for a reporter for the Class of '40. We are grateful to PEG and the others who have responded to our appeal for reporters.

JEAN HATHAWAY (Mrs. Charles J. Thomas) 716 Swarthmore Avenue, Pacific Palisades, Calif., writes that her mother died last April. She and her husband rented their own home and have leased a larger house in order to have her father, The Rev. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, with them. Jean still has her job as dental assistant and keeps house at the same time. She says it is a full life.

1942

ELOISE WOODWARD (Mrs. Frank H. Gardner), her husband, and two young children, had a pleasant summer on Cape Cod, where the children "grew like weeds." Miss Yoeman, who used to teach English at St. Mary's, was a visitor there this summer.

We hear that VIVIAN ATKINSON was on a tour of France this summer. We would like to hear more about it, Vivian.

Although we have not heard from GWENDOLINE GOODRIDGE (Mrs. Charles E. Porteus) for some time, we are delighted to have a letter from her mother with a subscription to Ivy Leaves. Mrs. Goodridge tells of a trip back to England this summer, during which she visited her old school

and talked to the student body, telling them of St. Mary's Hall. We are grateful to Mrs. Goodridge for the publicity and her continued interest in us.

1943

NANCY MacFARLAND (Mrs. Frank E. Wismer, Jr.) of 1225 Markley Street, Norristown, Penna., writes us that she is interested in the job of class reporter, and she has been sent the latest addresses of the '43 girls.

MARILYN CARR (Mrs. Daniel Humphreys Cannon) writes from her new home in New Albany, (Box 161) Indiana, that she misses her friends in the East, but is finding her new life exciting. She and her husband plan to drive East at Christmas time.

1944

CAMILLE COMPTON is in training at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. A curious coincidence is that one of her patients for a brief period is a member of the administrative staff of the Hall, who was taken sick while she was in New York.

ANNE GOOCH and her husband, Henry Hollingsworth Smith, have recently bought an old farm house near Paoli, Pa. Her address is: R.D. 2, Phoenixville, Penna.

ELIZABETH CODDING (Mrs. John C. Borden, Jr.) has returned from Illinois, and is living at 741 Cooper Street, Beverly, N. J. Elizabeth has volunteered to be class reporter.

1945

PATRICIA VAN HORN is still living in Riverside, Calif.—4206 Orange Street.

1946

PAT BROWN spent two weeks last June in Brunswick, Ga., visiting her aunt. She likes the South but found it too hot in June. She finished her secretarial course and is now on the hunt for a job.

We now have BARBARA BRUNBAUGH'S address: 305 East 57th Street, New York City. She writes enthusiastically of her work and life in the big city.

ANN JACHLES is enrolled at Mary Graydon Hall, Washington, D. C.

JOYCE HAMILTON is now in the West, living at 1563 Mandana Boulevard, Oakland, Calif.

1947

JUDY SPAULDING writes that she is as "happy as a lark" at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and promises to bring two of her college friends up for Even-song sometime before Christmas.

We now have a permanent address for NANCY McGRAYNE—738 Wesley Avenue, Ocean City, N. J. She is studying at Swarthmore College.

CORRECTION

There was an important omission in our list of Contributors to the Campaign mailed with the first issue of Ivy Leaves—that of Bishop Banyard, who has not only given generously, but has secured gifts from others, Mrs. Perry B. Strassburger (ALICE BIRCHALL (1907) and MATILDA FRENCH WHITALL (1891) were listed incorrectly. —Continued on Next Page

ALUMNAE NEWS

—Continued from Page 3

Former Students

1899 — 1901

We are glad to have a letter from a former student, ANNA CLEVELAND KIMBALL, who is living at 217 North Osceola Avenue, Clearwater, Florida. She writes that all her possessions were stolen many years ago, and she wants to replace the picture of the interior of the Chapel which meant so much to her.

Births

1930

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Cort (ELIZABETH HAEFNER) announce the arrival of Janet Allen on September 20th. Congratulations Betty.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Utzinger (MARY BETTY HEWIT) are the proud parents of a boy—their third son!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawley (SHIRLEY BAUM) have announced the arrival of their second son.

Wedding Bells

1943

ELIZABETH WRIGHT and William Rue Meirs were married at the Trinity Church, Princeton, on November 13. A reception at the Present Day Club was attended by about 400 people. Miss Newbold, Miss Taylor, the Chaplain and Mrs. Hogg were present.

1944

The wedding of LOELLA RUTH SCHISLER to Frank Swallow Scarborough, II, took place in the First Baptist Church of Burlington, N. J. on November 6.

A beautiful September wedding was that of MARY NEWTON COX and Robert E. Morrison at the Church of the Redeemer, Longport, N. J. The bride's father, the Reverend Frank Cox, II, officiated. The reception was held at the bride's home, 400 Wesley Avenue, Ocean City, following the ceremony. Miss Newbold, Miss Sandt, and Miss Taylor attended the ceremony and reception. The Morrisons are living at 387 South Main Street, Geneva, N. Y.

1946

MOLLY LOU WALTER and George Edgar Brayton, Jr., were married at Saint John's Cathedral, Albuquerque, N. M., on November 5.

Calendar

Have you ordered yours?
Ten cents a piece including envelopes!

An attractive calendar that will slip into a purse or will hang beside your desk, showing the familiar picture of the Scarborough Gates.

ACT TODAY!

Philadelphia Chapter

Officers in the Philadelphia Chapter, recently elected for a term of two years, are: Mrs. Mary Altomus Pearson, President, Mrs. Elizabeth Fell Siegrist, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Rebecca Styer Hoffman, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Lillian

Styer Laslocky, Recording Secretary, rs. Sally Tattersall Jessup, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Miriam Urban Herr, Treasurer.

The next meeting will be a luncheon in Philadelphia at Gimbel Brothers Store Tea Room, at 12.45 on February 5.

New York Chapter

The New York Chapter of the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, November 10, at the home of its President, Mrs. John Weber, Jr., 975 Park Avenue, (LEE SCHREIBER) About fifteen members were present.

Miss Newbold was present at the meeting and spoke of the Hall, the plans for the winter, and what is being done in connection with the campaign. She prefaced her talk by thanking the New York Chapter for their generosity in contributing \$200. to the Campaign fund last spring, and giving her an additional \$300. to spend in whatever way she saw fit in connection with the Hall.

Plans for the winter were discussed and agreed upon. The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 13, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 90th Street and Fifth Avenue, the Rev. Henry Darlington, Rector, acting as host. There will be a special speaker at this meeting, at which the attendance of all alumnae, former students, and friends is urged. The annual meeting in the spring will be a formal tea on Wednesday, April 27; the time and place will be announced later, but those interested are asked to mark the date on their calendars.

In Memoriam

1892

We note with regret the death of ELIZABETH F. MAXWELL (Mrs. William H. Davis).

1905

We regret to hear of the sudden death of BERTHA CASE (Mrs. C. C. Williams) on August 12. She had seemed perfectly well until a few hours before her death. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Francis Hils and Mrs. Daniel B. Eddy, both of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

1925

We regret to report the death of Archibald Cameron Elias, husband of MARGARET WARD Elias. The funeral was held at St. Martins-in-the-Field, Chestnut Hill, Penna., on Friday, November 26. Mrs. Elias' address is 7 Tohopeka Court, Chestnut Hill, Penna.

ELEPHANT WINS

—Continued from Page 1
each, as individuals, would vote with judgment.

The following girls presented these platforms: Nancy Perkins—for Dewey; Ann Morton—for Thomas; Eleanora McDonald—for Truman; Sallie Siegrist—for Wallace; Anne Porges—for Thurmond.

Following these brief speeches, the Assembly was thrown open to discussion, which was not only interesting but enthusiastic.

November 2, Tuesday, we held our election, and the result was as follows: Dewey 98; Truman 11; Thomas 10. M. E. P.

Youth Concert

This year for the first time, girls from St. Mary's Hall are attending the Wednesday night Youth Concerts, given by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducted the first program of the series at eight o'clock on November 10. The orchestra played four very beautiful selections. The first piece was one of Mozart's excellent compositions, "Eine Kline Nachtmusik," which was composed only for the strings. It consisted of four movements.

Dimitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9, Opus 90, was played next. This was played remarkably well, and some of the girls were amazed to learn that Shostakovich had written this symphony in only six weeks.

Next Eugene Ormandy introduced George Silfies, the guest clarinetist, and the program was continued as he and the Orchestra played Debussy's Rhapsody for clarinet and orchestra.

Richard Strauss's Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" was the concluding number. "Der Rosenkavalier" is a very gay composition, and it proved a great hit.

The audience was surprised when a young couple dressed in appropriate costumes came out and waltzed to a part of "Der Rosenkavalier." As they waltzed, one had a feeling of being in Vienna. They danced for a short time and waltzed off as they had come in, leaving the audience in a gay mood as the concert ended.

R. W.

SCHOOL PLANS AFFAIR

—Continued from Page 1

the School Life Committee; and the Community Life Committee party for the children of the Burlington County Children's Home will be held during this week.

Following the Mystery the guests, faculty, and students will assemble in the dining room, decorated by the Junior Class, for the annual Christmas banquet. During this meal the Junior and Senior classes will sing to each other, and the Glee Club and The Overtones will entertain. The traditional flaming plum pudding will be brought in and other festivities of Christmas, planned by the Juniors, will be observed. After dinner the school will gather round the fireplace in the dining room while Miss Florence Lukens Newbold, Headmistress, reads the best of the Christmas stories and poems which have been written by the English classes. While the school retires for the night the Senior class will carol through the town and around the school with lighted candles, thus ending the Christmas festivities at St. Mary's.

A. J. M.

Answers to Faculty Guess

4 Miss Siegle
3 Mrs. Turner
2 Miss Sandt
1 Miss Field

Answers to Student Guess

1. Claudia Walker
2. Esther Humberg
3. Sherry Fineburg
4. Sheila Williams

FORWARD PROGRAM

The list of donors to the Campaign enclosed with the October Ivy Leaves was compiled October 11. Since then we have received 61 contributions in cash and pledges amounting to \$1,877.40. Of these 46 are from alumnae. In addition we have received a large gift in securities amounting to about \$5,000. from an alumnae, who suggests that another alumna match her contribution. Who will take up this challenge?

We are encouraged by the response of these loyal alumnae, and to all those who contributed before October 11. We have also appreciated hearing from six alumnae, who, although they cannot contribute at this time, have cared enough about the school to answer our letter.

We are asking for a much larger alumnae response, and need the help of each one who reads this. If you have not responded to the appeal, will you do so now? If you have already given, will you use your influence in persuading one of your classmates to contribute?

The following graduates have volunteered to solicit gifts from classmates:

1908 Miss Frances F. Livingston
1914 Mrs. Henry G. Sweney
(Margaret M. Campbell)
1919 Miss Kathryn Salmon
1922 Mrs. Horace D. Barker
(Elizabeth S. Day)
1933 Mrs. T. Frank Devlin, Jr.
(Mary Bright)
1937 Mrs. Fielder J. Coffin, Jr.
(Edith Cramp)

Who will volunteer for the missing classes? What class will be the first to report a 100 per cent return?

PLAY SUCCESS

—Continued from Page 1

The story is told by Anne, imprisoned in the Tower of London, and by Henry, debating whether to sign Anne's death warrant. In the third act, during the mockery of trial, there is a very dramatic scene in which Henry thinks of his past love for Anne before condemning her to execution, while Anne contemplates how much she deserves death.

The lighting is as gloomy as a Daumier or a Rembrandt, but the costumes are bright and colorful in contrast.

"Anne of the Thousand Days" is bawdy but sticks very much to history. After all, what can be done to a story like that is a must for everyone who is interested in history or drama. S. L. S.

STUDENTS MAKE TOUR

—Continued from Page 1

after another.

The afternoon passed quickly, and before we knew it we were on our way home. With drowsy eyes and aching feet, but with happy hearts, we boarded the bus at Reading Terminal, ending our visit to the City of Brotherly Love.

J. K. F.

WANTED—An old-fashioned gilt frame, not too ornate, to hold a portrait 32-in. by 40-in. If anyone has such a frame to dispose of, please get in touch with Miss Newbold.

OUR FORWARD PROGRAM

"How is the Campaign going?" is a question everyone is asking! The answer: 225 pledges have been made totaling \$40,623.96.

Everyone tells us that the money spent so far has made noticeable improvement in the appearance of the Hall both inside and outside. In addition, all expenses of the campaign have been met. The director is no longer on salary, but is willing to give his help when called upon. All contributions from now on go directly to the improvement of the school and to current expenses. Let's see if this year's contributions can't top those of last year!

Following is a list of contributors to date. We know that many of these plan to add to their gifts this year. If all the others who have as yet done nothing about the appeal will take this as a reminder and send their contribution voluntarily, without benefit of a mail appeal, think what will happen! Only 71 of the 800 alumnae have contributed so far. This year 12 is the magic number, for St. Mary's is 112 years old. So send in your check for \$12.00, \$112.00—or \$12,000! In that way we shall top last year's goal.

ALUMNAE

1878—Mrs. William A. Hover (Marina Vought)
1884—Miss Margaret Haines
1885—Miss Louise Hartshorn
—Mrs. B. F. Taylor (Edith Ridgway)
1887—Mrs. John M. Jamison (Hettie Barclay)
—Miss Sarah Olden
1889—Miss Eliza Ridgway
1891—Mrs. Mary Stobo Cate
1893—Miss Ellen C. Buckelew
1896—Miss Edith C. Parker
—Mrs. Reginald Waters (Grace Goodfellow)
1898—Miss Martha G. Perrine
—Mrs. Seligman A. Myers (Daisy Birch)
1901—Miss Mathilda Robbins
1904—Mrs. Madeline Cady (Madeline Beach)
1905—Mrs. Laura B. Ogden (Laura Bennett)
1907—Mrs. John H. Hartman (Marion Mitchell)
1908—Mrs. John D. Williamson (Christine Gaylor)
—Mrs. E. C. Ainley (Eleanor Titus)
1909—Mrs. Charles G. Stone (Josephine Hanlen)
1910—Mrs. Edward B. Showell (Gertrude Chapman)
—Mrs. O. E. Chidester (Helen Daniels)
—Mrs. A. Herbert Allen (Florence Ten Broeck)
1912—Mrs. Gilbert C. Halsted (Marjorie Royce)
1913—Miss Margaret Merritt
1914—Mrs. John H. Dunnington (Genevieve Parker)
—Mrs. Henry G. Swenzy (Margaret Campbell)
1915—Mrs. Charles Maxwell (Katharine S. Vigelius)
—Mrs. George A. Coleman (Helen Brodrick)
—Mrs. T. D. Palmer (Margaret Ochs)
1916—Miss Genevieve M. Thomas
—Mrs. John W. Weber, Jr. (Elsie Schreiber)
1917—Miss Alice L. Farr
1919—Miss Kathryn Salmon
—Mrs. Edward L. Chalif (Margaret Montgomery)
1921—Mrs. Robert W. Hasbrouck (Marjorie Nightingale)
—Mrs. Phillip Crockett (Ruth Dill)
1922—Mrs. Horace Barker (Elizabeth Day)
—Miss Rebecca B. Fogg
—Miss Ruth G. Sturtevant
—Mrs. Earl Shepherd (Odile McCollough)
1923—Mrs. Henry G. Siegrist (Betty Fell)
—Class through Mrs. Henry Holt (Elizabeth Bassett) 8 members contributed.
1933—Mrs. Charles A. Owen (Mabel Welles)
1934—Miss Marion M. Hartman
—Mrs. Otto Haas (Dorothy Willaman)
1936—Mrs. Richard Palmer (Ruth MacDonough)
1939—Miss Dorothy Sargent
—Miss Evelyn Jean Curtis

1940—Mrs. Alexander P. Grice, III (Barbara Speace)
—Mrs. L. Sawicki (Lillian Schanck)
1945—Miss Patricia Van Horn
—Miss Caroline Wright
—Martha L. Flash
1947—Miss Janice Luther
—Class of 1947—through the efforts of Joan Ferguson and Mr. J. P. Ferguson.
—Margaret Ann MacDermid
Alumna Fee earned by work on Directory of Graduates Philadelphia Chapter—releading Chapel Windows Philadelphia Chapter—Chapel lights
New York Chapter

ASSOCIATES

Miss Gertrude Gardner
Miss Anna Gardner
Mrs. Budd Shedaker (Mary Ham-mell—1888).
Mrs. Joseph Gooch, Jr.

FORMER STUDENTS

Mrs. Harold Arnold (Susan M. Abbey—1898-1900).
Mrs. Duncan McMartin (Yolanda Ugarte—1936).
St. Mary's Hall Festival Fund \$1,135.11
(Students & Faculty)

CLERGY AND CHURCH GROUPS

Dean Adams, Lecture
Bishop Gardner
Rev. Harold J. Sweeney
Mrs. Edgar Baumgartner, through St. Bernard Rector
Christ Church, Millville, N. J.
Rev. J. N. Doberstine
St. Stephen Guild, Mullica Hill, New Jersey
Mrs. William D. Tams, through Dean Adams
Christ Church, So. Amboy, N. J.
Women's Auxilliary Christ Church, Bordentown
Women's Auxilliary Fairview Trinity Church
St. Mary's Guild of Grace Church, Linden
Henry B. Peiffer, All Saints Church, Elizabeth
St. George by the River, through Rev. Robertshaw
St. Ann's Guild, Bordentown
St. Margaret Guild, Pleasantville
Alan W. A. Perot, through Rev. Williams
Julia Post Fincke, through Rev. Snyder
Contributions through Rev. Gribbon
Mr. M. F. Whitall, through Rev. Williams
Church of The Advent, Cape May, New Jersey
Mr. M. Hartley, through Bishop Gardner
Bishop Matthews
20 Contributions, through Bishop Banyard
Rev. H. S. Weyrich, Christ Church Rectory
St. Mary's Missionary Guild, Burlington, New Jersey
Rev. W. F. Bassill
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brooks, through Dean Adams

Rev. C. B. Dubell
Mrs. Sarah Egner, through Dean Adams
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Grelton, through Dean Adams
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Horth, through Dean Adams
The Rev. Henry Brevort Cannon
Frederic Adams, For Wells Lecture
Efforts of Bishop Banyard
Christ Church Vestry, Toms River
By Diocese, For Campaign Expenses

TRUSTEES AND CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mrs. J. Henry Fell
Mr. Franklin P. Jones, Jr.
Rev. A. A. Robertshaw
Mrs. Siegfried Roebling
Dr. John R. Hart
Mrs. Allen Wharton
Mr. Harry Taylor
The Hon. Harold V. Holmes—from Special Fund
By a trustee—One dollar every year of school's life.
Dean Adams
Mrs. Katzenbach (Associate)
Dr. A. L. Kinsolving
Mrs. W. D. Craig Wright
Mrs. Charle W. MacDonough

FACULTY

Present and Former
Miss Eleanor Sandt
Mrs. Harry Dodge
Miss Constance Hyslop
Miss Jeanne P. Buzby
Mrs. R. F. Fasick
Miss Sarah E. Graham
Miss Evelyn Jenkins
Miss Maude Yeoman

PARENTS

Present and Former
Mrs. A. H. Boushell
Mrs. James M. Austin
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Apetz
Mrs. Arthur L. Otterson (grand-parent)
Mrs. S. Probasco, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Georg Hartmann
Mr. Warren Clapp
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strahle
Mr. ad Mrs. Donald Drummond
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Culbertson
Mr. John Hendler
Mrs. H. Clifford Campion, Jr.
Mr. Carl Finstrom
Mrs. Elsie Doughty
Mrs. Sylvia S. Crowe
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fineburg
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Laslocky
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forester
Mrs. Arthur S. Phelps (grand-parent)

FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL

Mrs. F. L. Hulme
Mrs. Walter Kidde
Mr. Charles Engelhard
Mr. George V. Coe
Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley
Miss Elizabeth C. White
Mrs. Esther M. Chapin
Mr. R. B. Moffat
Mr. Manton D. Martin
Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter
Mrs. Ramsey Turnbull

Mr. Charles Stewart Butler
General James I. Bowers
Mrs. A. G. Todd
Mr. Nicholas Rutgers
Miss Helen Rutgers
Mr. James Fullerton
Mr. W. Gerald Bryant
The Hon. and Mrs. Charles A. Riggs
Mrs. Samuel W. Caesar
Mrs. Edward Hill
The Hon. and Mrs. Clark McWhittemore
Miss Helen Taylor
Mrs. W. S. Carpenter
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGinnis
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