



IVY LEAVES



MARCH, 1949

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

No. 22

Hamlet Appeals To Reviewer

Students feel too frequently that Shakespeare is a classroom subject and not a pleasure. This lamentable situation was ameliorated by Laurence Olivier's "Henry V". Now, it should entirely disappear; for with Olivier's production of the thrilling "Hamlet," we have something of even more universal appeal and value than its predecessor. If every student could and would attend this milestone in cinemaking and screen acting, there would certainly be an end to the feeling that Shakespeare is a drudgery and a grind.

Olivier's "Hamlet" has combined nearly all of the good points of past productions and made it available on the screen to the general public. Of course some of the original play had to be cut; but, unlike many producers, Olivier chose well and kept the grave digger's scene. This was especially well done. The soliloquies were very simply but beautifully handled. The scene in which Hamlet "has it out" with his mother, which is so often ruined by over-dramatics even by the best actors, was admirably restrained.

The casting was superb. Olivier lived up to his reputation as one of the foremost and most versatile actors of our era. Jean Simmons played the difficult role of Ophelia. Her performance was especially good, for her insanity was not a shock to the audience. As a rule, Ophelia seems like a perfectly normal, stable young girl at the beginning; but Miss Simmons showed her as one in a rather peculiar mental state even before her complete breakdown. The king, portrayed by Basil Sidney, did not seem as completely bad as he is often portrayed, for Sidney showed his slightly penitent side more

—Continued on Page 2

School Awaits Pirates' Debut

During May of 1949, the Middle School of St. Mary's Hall will enact Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

The characters are Richard, a pirate King, Judy Focht; Samuel, his lieutenant, Barbara Culbertson; Frederic, a pirate apprentice, Louise Hiden; Major-General Stanley of the British Army, Marjorie Schick; Edward, a Sergeant of Police, Eleanor Forster, Kate, Edith and Isabel, General Stanley's daughters, will be portrayed by Mary Ann Groves, Peggy Stillwaggon, Betsy McKinnon; Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter, Carol Turner. Ruth, a Piratical Maid of all work, is to be played by Janice McLaughlin.

Judith Focht

LENT BEGINS ON HAPPY NOTE

A hearty welcome to all for a Mardi Gras dinner and an evening of merry making on the first day of March! There was a scurry and a scramble as the bell to end study hall rang, and one and all made haste to appear in mysterious attire. Upon the sounding of another bell, into a wonderland of decorations, thanks to the Freshman Class, the costumed world set forth to feast. Present were the Middle School pirates, those Chinese Sophomores, the pretty Freshmen Gypsies, "the dress in regulation" Juniors, the original Lower School, and the gay "forty niners."

A dinner a la mode was the order, and the fate of all present was sealed, as the traditional meanings of our pancake findings were read. Yet, in the midst of merriment, there came a very solemn moment, as the Seniors removed their banner to give way to the incoming Seniors of 1950, bearing a banner of scarlet and gold.

The dinner over, the "carnival" was begun, and into study hall the crowd proceeded, only to be on the

—Continued on Page 2

Play Sparkles With Talent

In January our Lower School, with the aid of the seventh grade, presented an operetta in three acts called, "In the Land of Dreams Come True," which was written by Alan Campbell. Miss V. K. Siegle directed the performance, with some able assistance from Miss Cope McWhinney and Miss Ann Synnestvedt.

The scenery and costumes were created by members of the Dramatic Club. The main characters were the four children, Mother Goose, and the Old Woman in the Shoe. Other characters from Mother Goose Land included Bo Peep, Queen of Hearts, and Nimble Jack.

Miss Cope McWhinney helped out with the unmistakable voice of the giant, which thundred out in full fury. I am told she won the contest held the night before in the faculty room for that difficult part!

Many parents and friends of the school attended. A silver offering was taken.

The young actresses, from the little pixies and Mistress Mary's many multicolored dainty flowers to all Mother Goose's many children, tripped and danced charmingly, looked very sweet bedecked in bright gay colors, and played their parts in a very winning way. It was a gay and easily moving performance that was sparkling from beginning to end.

Barbara Marter

Students Speak On Broadcast

Sallie Siegrist and Anne Porges, together with Miss Eleanor Sandt, piled into the station wagon on the afternoon of February 23 and rode to station WPEN in Philadelphia. There they helped to make a recording of a book review on the "Song Sisters," by Emily Hahn. Several schools in the Philadelphia area send representatives to WPEN each week to discuss various books. The recording of the broadcast will be transcribed on March 13.

As we go to press we learn that on Thursday morning, April 7th, at 9:30 over KYW (Philadelphia Station) St. Mary's Hall will participate in a broadcast, the subject of which is: "How can America best meet the challenge of Soviet Communism?" It is too soon to announce the students who are representing St. Mary's. Why not listen in and find out?

Barbara Armstrong

TEAM DISPLAYS LIVELY SPIRIT

On January 21st the varsity basketball team played Burlington High School at Burlington. The game was a quick and fast one, and after a hard fight the score was 19-44 in favor of Burlington High. On February 7th the varsity played Atlantic City Friends. This was another good game and a fight to the finish, but again S.M.H. was defeated, 23-33. The last game of the season was on March 5th with St. John the Baptist School, Mendham, N. J. The score of this game was 39-33 in favor of St. John's.

The varsity basketball team this year consists of an able Captain, Leiby, Hartmann, Johnson, Lampa, Van Wagenen, Walbridge, J. Fleming, Crowther, Hinkson, Drummond, Rosenthal, and Weidmann.

Some people thought St. Mary's needed some spirit at her games. It was decided that cheer leaders were the thing. So after much practicing and many stiff muscles, tryouts were held on February 23rd. The six girls picked as cheer leaders are: Baton, de Nyse, Loveland, Nelson, Richards, and Walker.

Intramural tournaments in badminton, ping pong and class color teams in basketball are under way. May the best man and teams win.

A modern dance demonstration is coming up soon, but no date has been set as yet. We all are quite anxious to see what these girls can do!

Joanne Crowther

CUPID MAKES TWO GOALS

Again IVY LEAVES scoops the New York papers! The engagement of Miss Cope McWhinney to Mr. Kenneth Craven has been announced.

Miss McWhinney now is instructor in piano and Lower School music at St. Mary's Hall, as well as Teacher of Music Appreciation. She is a graduate of Barnard College and the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. Mr. Craven is a graduate of Columbia University and at present is working for his Master's degree there.

The wedding will take place early in June at St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University.

The announcement will appear in the New York papers very soon.

It has been announced that Miss Dorothy V. Fronefield and Mr. Anthony J. Conway Jr., are to be married. Miss Fronefield was graduated from New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., with the class of 1947, where she majored in French and Latin. She is now teaching French at St. Mary's Hall.

Mr. Conway was graduated with the class of 1948 from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., where he majored in Journalism. He is now working in the Advertising Department of the "Daily Home News," of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The wedding has been set for the end of June and will take place in Kingston, New York.

Barbara Armstrong

Sophs Plan Spring Dance

Are you coming to the Sophomore Prom? If you aren't, then hang your head in shame because you really are going to miss one swell dance. If your only trouble is that you merely can't find an eligible bachelor, then your worries are over. Let the Sophomores sprout the grey hair for you! They will supply you with the best to be had. The S.M.H. type—nevertheless, s-so sweet, m-manly, h-heavenly.

Now don't forget to come. Oh, dear, I almost forgot to let you in on a little secret! It's on April 30th, in the one and only Study Hall!

Regina Weinberg

Commencement—June 7, 10:30 A. M. Speaker: Dr. Whitney J. Oates, Princeton University.

Baccalaureate Service—June 5, 5 P. M. Preacher: The Rev. John Heuss Jr., D.D., Department Christian Education, National Council.

IVY LEAVES

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DON'T BE A HERMIT

While at school many of us are naturally inclined to withdraw into our own little world, to the exclusion of most world-wide events which do not hold some personal meaning for us. It is rather embarrassing to appear in public as somewhat of an ignoramus as regards the news of the times, or, worse than that, to resort to other people's thinking. But the final day of reckoning comes around each year, when the scores of the Time Current Events Test, more low than high, are posted.

The excuse of never having a chance to absorb current events was valid, but what was the remedy? Perhaps the thing lacking was an opportunity to schedule current events as a regular part of the history curriculum. It was impossible to do this and accomplish a year's work too; besides, not everyone in the school takes history. Consequently, mainly because of student request—for they, too, realized the seriousness of their predicament—a time for a discussion group on current events has been arranged.

Miss Constance Halik, who leads the group, plans to center most discussions on the major trends in the news, based on readings in the *AMERICAN OBSERVER*. The group which emerged from the first meeting was very enthusiastic and pleased with the results. We think it's an excellent and worthwhile addition to the afternoon activities; don't you?

Alumnae Questionnaire

The special committee, of which the Rev. George A. Robertshaw is chairman, wishes to express its thanks to the alumnae who have responded so promptly and fully to the questionnaire mailed them in February. Replies are still coming in, and those alumnae who have not yet filled in the questionnaire are urged to do so. It is hoped to give a tabulation of the results in the June issue of *Ivy Leaves*.

Student Guess

1. This senior's summer hobby seems to be swimming and chasing boys, although she does it in the winter, too. She likes green because it matches her complexion and loves proctoring in fifth period study halls (especially with the Freshmen.)

2. A junior who prefers European men to those in the U. S. spends most of her summer on horses. Among the favorite colors are flesh, blue, green, and black.

3. This sophomore, who comes from Merchantville, likes to spend her summer days sailing and swimming at Lake Mohawk. Her favorite colors are blue and yellow, although she is very fond of redheads (especially from Rutgers.)

4. This daring young Freshman, who has recently taken a sudden liking to Baltimore says, "Boys are a cross between a nuisance and a must-have. It's a wonderful world with 'em and . . . without 'em. Her favorite colors are green and blue, and she is very fond of swimming.

Sandra Kruson

Cast Is Chosen For Little Women

The Dramatic Club this year has decided to present the play "Little Women" as its annual production. The cast has been very deliberately chosen and rehearsals are in progress. The cast is as follows:

Meg, Marion Fleming; Jo, Jean Leiby; Amy, Regina Weinberg; Beth, Marilyn Faddis; Marmee, Dale Hamilton; Aunt March, Barbara Armstrong; Hannah, Phyllis Van Wagenen; Sallie Moffat, Joanne Crowther; Aunt Carroll, Joan Wilson.

Joan Pakenham

LENT BEGINS

—Continued from Page 1
move again. A peanut hunt was on, and a tempting prize was offered! Rogene Menzies was the star of this adventure, winning a shmoo-squirrel, who had eaten too, too many peanuts.

An invitation to attend a movie in the Gym was extended; however, Miss Cay Gideon rushed out to announce that a drastic mishap had occurred. "The projector just wouldn't work," so the sporting faculty entertained royally, giving a presentation of "St. George and the Dragon." The fair, sweet princess, Miss Helen Stetson, was doomed to be sacrificed to the dragon by her noble royal parents, Mrs. Eleanor Riley, the Queen, and Miss Shirley Repp, the King. But lo, a valiant knight, Miss Florence Newbold, clad in armor bright, slew the dragon, and saved the lovely princess from her fate. There were others too, the royal counsellors four, the brave mayor, the weeping attendants, and, of course, the court jester.

Then, as all good things come to an end, the evening slipped by. Yet, let's keep that atmosphere, school spirit, as strong as on that evening of Mardi Gras.

Anne Porges

Roving Reporter— Why Do We Eat?

1. As we caught a geometry brain, Joan Schwinzer, on her way home, she remarked, very much surprised, "Come again? . . . Because I get hungry, I guess.

2. While Jeanne Combs was playing ping-pong, we popped the question. Her emphatic answer was, "I don't! I'm on a diet."

3. As Jean Leiby was putting on her coat to go out, she exclaimed, "What! . . . To Live."

4. Outside the study hall door, we caught Sue Baton knitting those socks for heavens knows whom. "It takes my mind off other things," she replied.

5. "Here, because I have to," and, "Nothing better to do," were the remarks given by Toni Hurlbert and Sue Soper, as they were desperately looking for some bikes.

6. Corny Simmons between laughs replied, "Depends on what we're having."

7. After long thought Joan Longbottom answered, "Takes up time . . . Puts off doing homework."

Phyllis Van Wagenen,

Trudy Weidmann

SMH Welcomes Old Friends

The weekend of February 19 and 20, Miss Anne Groff visited St. Mary's Hall and received a warm welcome from the students and staff who remembered her when she was a nurse at the Hall in 1944 and 45. Miss Groff came to us from China where she had been Head of St. Luke's Hospital, in Shanghai. Her last year in China had been spent in a Japanese concentration camp. Early in 1947 Miss Groff returned to China and has been stationed in Chang Shu where she conducted a medical station until she was recalled by the Church. She has just returned to the States and we hope she will be a frequent visitor at the Hall where she has many friends.

Miss Ethel Spurr, Headmistress of St. Mary's Hall 1927-33, was a welcome guest at the Hall on Sunday, February 20. She arrived in the late morning and stayed until after supper. Guests who called upon her included the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Boswell, of Bristol, Pa., whose two daughters graduated under Miss Spurr; Mrs. Cayford, who was dietitian during her administration, and the following alumnae: Mrs. RUTH PAYNTER Parachini and Mrs. ELEANOR POLAND Dawes—1928, Miss MARGARET CAYFORD—1930, Miss HELEN ELIZABETH HEYL—1931, and Mrs. Adelaide Barnes Ambrose, daughter of Mrs. ADELAIDE BAIRD Barnes—1903.

Enrollments for September, 1949, are now being made. This is the time for students, parents, and alumnae to suggest St. Mary's Hall to their friends and urge them to enroll this spring. Miss Newbold will be glad to receive such names and send catalogs to anyone who is interested.

YOU

Who said spring was here?? The person that did may now have the job of housing the dirty *one-eyed squirrel*, with my blessing.

We notice *Father Hogg's* sermon on Sunday was definitely in keeping with the atmosphere. And that *Sheila Williams* found plenty to do. Just about the best service of the year.

Ann Morton, believe it or not, has become a "Fiji Girl" because of a friend's joining a fraternity. And *Ronnie's* favorite song is, "Gabriel, blow your Horn." Must ask her why . . .

Though there's no excuse for it here, both *Cornie* and *Jean Fleming* turned out with stiff necks last week.

Senior Annex has been extra crowded these past days due to quite an interesting record. All about the way we won the war, you know.

Where does *Connie* meet all her "friends"? She claims she doesn't know them, but . . .

Jean Leiby talks to herself at night. (I have proof!)

Barbara (Pinock) Drummond is off for the Junior Prom at Yale this weekend. If that's the reward one gets for knitting argyles, hand me my knitting!

And now we come to the *Episcopal concert-dance*. Some of us had the chance of a lifetime when the girls were to pick the boys to dance with! Oh, well, youth must have its fling!

The *Peddle concert-dance* came a few weeks ago. It was good fun and as Anne Porges would say, "It was jolly, eh wot?"

Before I go, here's a reminder and a happy one, that the *Sophomore dance* isn't so far off; so you'd better start getting your men lined up for April 30.

Bye now, Ivy.

HAMLET APPEALS

—Continued from Page 1
vividly, making this heartless man more believably human. The performances of Norman Wooland as Horatio, Eileen Herlie as the Queen, and Terence Morgan as Laertes were especially noteworthy also.

The photography and settings were magnificent. The ghost of Hamlet's father appears majestically and mystically out of clouds amidst the roll of drums and other deafening rumbles. This is very effective and terrifying. One minor criticism that has been raised is that the photography is confusing. The camera weaves in and out of pillars, winds along twisting passages, and up and down staircases leaving the audience almost dizzy!

We may laugh at our mother's phrase, "It's part of your education." This is not only a "part of your education" but definitely one of the most interesting parts.

Sallie Siegrist

Dates Ahead

Open House, Saturday, May 14.
Founder's Day, Friday, May 27.
Baccalaureate Service, June 5.
Commencement, Tuesday, June 7.

Alumnae News

1879

We are sorry to learn of the prolonged illness of Mrs. Frank N. Loomis, (MARY B. HOLCOMB) 100 Atwater Avenue, Derby, Connecticut. We are told that she suffered an embolism last spring and is far from well.

1898

Mrs. Seligman A. Myers (DAISY BIRCH) spent part of January in Palm Beach, visiting her daughter Mrs. John O. Manning (HELENE—1936).

We were delighted to have a letter from Mrs. Percy Grellier (CAROLINE HOFFMAN) while she was visiting in New York during December and January. Her permanent address is Altamont Springs, Florida.

1901

ALICE KENT STODDARD and her husband (Mr. Pearson) were guests at the school on Saturday morning, December 11th, and again the next afternoon for Evensong accompanied by Miss MARTHA PERRINE (1898). It was Mrs. Pearson's first visit to the school since her graduation and she was as delighted with St. Mary's as we were with her and her husband.

1905

A letter from Mrs. Garner De Voe (EDNA COZZENS) speaks of her happy Christmas because her daughter, husband, and little son surprised her with a visit. She leads a busy life at her home on Hillwood Drive, Nashville, Tennessee.

1907

Mrs. Howard H. Herr (MIRIAM URBAN) of Lancaster, Penna., has not been well recently and has gone South to recuperate. We wish her a speedy recovery.

1909

Class Reporter: Mrs. Levis C. Babcock, Jr., 432 Hoover Road, Ambler, Pa. (GWENDOLYN RUTHERFORD (Mrs. Ellsworth Lyman) writes from Asheville, N. C., that she and her husband travel quite a bit. Her only son has returned to Asheville to live and has built a small steel house. Gwendolyn is the grandmother of an eighteen month old boy.

VALETTA BENNETT (Mrs. E. Raymond Burdge) has just returned from West Palm Beach, Florida and Washington, D. C. On January 13th she spent the night with Mrs. Babcock (MARGUERITE FLANDERS) who entertained at tea for her. One of the guests was BESSIE CLARK (Mrs. G. C. Reinhoehl) of Flourtown, Penna., a member of the class of 1923. She was accompanied by her small son, Jimmie.

On November 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and son, Richard, drove to St. Mary's Hall with the Rev. William C. Patterson, Rector of the Church of the Messiah, Gwynedd, Penna., who gave a short talk to the girls during Evensong. They were afterwards entertained at supper by Miss Newbold and the school.

ELEANOR HAMMELL (Mrs. Earl C. MacArthur) has been visiting her daughter in Cleveland, Ohio, who has been quite ill.

ANNA B. HEWITT really likes her position at Haverford College

where she is doing secretarial and librarian work in the library.

1910

Mrs. George D. Upson (ANNA SPRAGUE) visited Mrs. Fearnley on December 30th. She sailed the next day by S. S. Brazil for a cruise to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, and other South American ports. By the way, Mrs. Upson has a change of address in Newark, Ohio—104 Hudson Street.

In January, Captain and Mrs. A. H. Allen (FLORENCE TEN BROECK) left by car to spend some time in Key West, Florida.

1914

Your class reporter — ARONA HUBBARD, has a new street address: 7237 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A card from Mrs. John H. Dunnington (GENEVIEVE PARKER) from Miami spoke of perfect weather for bathing!

1922

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Timmons (ALICE HUNT) and daughter, Anne, have gone to Sarasota, Florida, for a winter vacation.

1933

Mrs. S. Frank Devlin, Jr. (MARY BRIGHT) is doing a very good job as Campaign Solicitor for her class.

1937

ELIZABETH SALISBURY (Mrs. Leslie MacDonald) would like to hear from her classmates. Her new address is 12 Maple Street, Woodstock, Vermont, where she is kept busy by her 17-month-old son.

1940

Class Reporter: Mrs. Edwin G. Siner, 215 West Walnut Street, Philadelphia 44, Pa. (MARION D. BURNS sent a card from Oklahoma City where she is enjoying a week's vacation. She works in the travel department of the American Express Company, New York City, and commutes from Moorestown five days a week.

HETHA P. BROWN (Mrs. John S. Wagner) sends us her new address: 6128 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Missouri.

1941

KATHERINE HELWIG (Mrs. David C. S. Kline) is living at 3775 Georgetown, Houston 5, Texas. She has two children—Robert, who is almost 2½ years old, and Patricia Ann, 8 months old. Bobbie is an active lively youngster who already thinks himself a Texas cowboy. Patsy is a lovable, happy baby and looks very much like her mother.

Will someone please send us BARBARA BOWEN'S address. The last one we had for her was—Mrs. Albert H. Crowell, 15 Elmwood Place, Short Hills, N. J. Mail has been returned to us from that address marked "address unknown."

BARBARA SWIFT is back in our midst—living at 136 East 26th Street, New York City.

DOROTHY HECK (Mrs. Samuel R. Heath, Jr.) and son, Douglas, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Heck (Dorothy Tompkins—1907) since Christmas. Mrs. Heck writes, "It is a joy to have them, especially as they move to California in August." Be sure to let us know your new address Dorothy.

1942

Apologies to GWEN GOODRIDGE, for we stated in our last issue that we had not heard from her for some time. She sent in her subscription to IVY LEAVES but it happened that the editor did not know that. Gwen appeared in person at the school to show that her heart is still here. She and her husband, Charles E. Porteus, and their three year old Dale Susan visited us on a Sunday in February on their way from Long Island to Virginia Beach. Mr. Porteus has been transferred to this new location, where they will be at home in care of Tyne, 79th Street, Virginia Beach.

1943

Class Reporter: Mrs. Frank E. Wismer, Jr., c/o H. Giberson, R.F.D. No. 1, Wrightstown, New Jersey. Please note Nancy's new address. Your new secretary thanks all the girls for their cooperation and hopes her first report meets with their approval.

News of the class baby comes from JUDY MILLER Alton in Red Bank. Charles Edward Alton, III, (Chuckie) is now 2½ years old. Judy, whose husband has just been awarded a professorship in photography, has visited St. Mary's twice this year, where her sister, Carolyn, is a sophomore.

JOAN BURDGE has resigned her very responsible position in New York City and is looking forward to a long well deserved vacation. Incidentally, 13 months old Frank Earl Wismer, 3rd, is Joan's godson.

MARY ECKMAN returned to Smith College after spending the Christmas Vacation with her family in Mount Holly. Majoring in Latin and Greek, Mary will complete her studies at Smith this June. Let us know what your future plans are, Mary!

Your secretary had the pleasure of talking to LOIS ADAMS HARVEY not long ago. Lois has been successfully managing her own dress shop in Trenton, and lives in the adjoining apartment with her husband and 18 months old son, John David.

CAROLYN SPENCER MEGARGEE and husband, Ted, have purchased ground with the intention of building their home this year. Always modest, we had to hear from Mary Altemus Pearson just how adorable the Megargee's 14 month old son is. Carolyn did volunteer to tell us she's kept very busy now that he's walking.

To MARY ALTEMUS PEARSON go our best wishes and congratulations on her election as President of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Society of Graduates. Mary and Bill are fond parents of a son, William Emerson Pearson Jr. And from Mary we hear that TY BRICKER, husband, and two year old son are living in New York City. Mary's planning to visit them in the very near future before Ty undergoes a major operation.

ELIZABETH WRIGHT (Mrs. William R. Meirs Jr.) is at home at "Twin Brooks," Cream Ridge, New Jersey.

KATHARINE WOODWARD started her very interesting duties as medical secretary last September in the Pediatric Department of Cincinnati General Hospital.

The only girl in the office, her work is connected with the College of Medicine and Katharine has "quite a bit to do with pediatric lectures to the medical students."

Your secretary does not have BETTY LONGHURST'S latest address. If anyone has it, will they please send it in. We'd all like to have news of her.

Four of the 1943 class are still silent. So, MARGARET ANN, SACHA ADELE, ANNE and MARYLYNN, let's have a word or two.

1944

Your class reporter: ELIZABETH CODDING (Mrs. John C. Borden Jr.) lives at 741 Cooper Street, Beverly, N. J. Her husband, Jack, is in his Sophomore year at Drexel Institute, and Lib is working as Personnel Manager at the Wall Rope Works, Inc., Beverly.

HELEN RICHARDS (Mrs. L. J. Pearson) was graduated from Cedar Crest in June, 1948, with a year of marriage to her credit, too. While her husband is finishing his internship, "Richie" is a Service Representative for Bell Telephone. She has visited the Hall twice this year to see her sister Ann, a Freshman.

DORIS WEST is working at Rockefeller Foundation as a Research Biologist in the International Health Division. Sounds interesting! She and six of her college friends from Wilson are sharing "bunking quarters."

FRANCES CASSEDY seems to be going places in her merchandising career. She is now Section Manager in Girls' Clothing Department at B. Altman & Co., East Orange, N. J. Her address is 17 Farley Road, Short Hills, N. J.

CAM COMPTON seems to keep herself very busy in her nursing career at St. Luke's Hospital where, she says, her S.M.H. Spanish comes in handy because there seems to be quite a strong Puerto Rican influence at St. Luke's.

CHARLOTTE PEVERLY has transferred to the University of Maryland after two years at Harcum Junior College. "Chash" has kept up with several of the class, such as "Winkie" and her two sons, Betty Lister, and "Poochie" at whose wedding she was an attendant.

JO ANNE CLARK (Mrs. Kendrick Barlow) is having a marvelous experience living in Japan. She has been there since April 12, 1948, and feels it is no different than living in New Jersey! She'd love to hear from classmates. Her address is: Mrs. Kendrick Barlow, care of K. B. Barlow 0-28438, Hqs., 19th Infantry, APO No. 24, Unit 2, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

TOTTIE TAYLOR enjoys her nursing work especially because she is now in the Pediatric Department and loves working with the children.

LOIS WESTBY is in the clothes designing business on her own over in London. She says she enjoys designing young people's clothes most.

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—Continued on Next Page

ALUMNAE NEWS

—Continued from Page 3

1945

ARLENE SPENCER was included in Who's Who in the News, an annual publication to salute the outstanding students in the colleges and universities. Arlene is now a senior in the School of Home Economics, majoring in Child Development at Penn State. She is very active in campus affairs: secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class; a member of Masqueretts, a dramatics honorary; Inter-Class Finance Committee; Lion Coats; Senior Ball Committee; treasurer of Kappa Delta Sorority; Co-ed Coordinating Committee, and a member of the Association of Childhood Education. We are indeed proud of our Arlene!

We are glad to have an address for BARBARA WARNER (Mrs. Thomas S. Hiers) 130 Cynwyd Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.

1946

MILLCENT (Penny) FARMER (Mrs. Edward Allison) has changed her street address: 42 Church Street, Allentown, New Jersey.

ANN JACHLES, her mother, and grandmother made a visit to St. Mary's the end of January when all the girls were away for a free weekend. Miss Newbold was glad to welcome them and to find out that Ann who had a year at Brenau College, in Georgia, is enjoying her work at the Scudder School in New York City.

When we met Mrs. Fawcett at a meeting recently she told us that TEMPLE who is majoring in music at Pembroke College in Brown University has developed a very lovely voice. She is one of the soloists for the Brown-Pembroke Glee Club; and was also soloist at a special Christmas program which the Classical Department of the University presented.

ANNE MARIE WELLING is studying at the Child Education Foundation in New York City.

1947

PEGGY FOX writes that her father is being married in the spring and she will live with him in his new home in Haddonfield. Peggy finds her medical work interesting and says that classes are much harder than she thought. This summer she has been assigned to the Norristown State Hospital for four months of psychiatric training to which experience she is looking forward eagerly.

MARILYN LOUISE WEST is a student at Maryland College.

1948

SALLY TAYLOR, JANE ELLIOTT, and LEE ELLIOTT, visited the school Sunday, December 8th. Sallie is working hard at Upsala but enjoying it very much. She has been elected Queen of the Community Chest, and posed as the cover girl for the local magazine "The Oranges and Montclair." Jane is enjoying her work at Endicott, especially the long holiday from Thanksgiving through January. She is doing her field work in merchandising at a department store in Plainfield and liking the experience.

SUE CROWE was elected Permanent Historian for the Class of

1952 at Connecticut College. Since the Class numbers 250 this is quite an honor, and we are proud of her.

Wedding Bells

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Logan announce the marriage of their daughter MARGARET JEAN to John Ellis Pierson on Thursday, December 30th.

Engagements

1939

Announcement has been made of the engagement of PRISCILLA JUSTINE IRELAND to Edwin Lawrence Brower of Eatontown. Priscilla is on the faculty of the Bradley Park School in Neptune. Mr. Brower is employed in the Wire Communication branch at Coles Signal laboratory, Holmdel, and is attending Newark College of Engineering, evening division.

Births

1937

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Routier (BETTY BROWN) announce the arrival of John Marshall Routier on January 21st—home address: 171 Azalea Road, Rochester, New York.

In Memoriam

1884

MARGARET SEYMOUR HAINES, for many years a leader in community and county activities, died at her home, 232 High Street, Burlington, on December 10th, after a long illness. She was a devoted and loyal member of the Society of Graduates of St. Mary's Hall. Our sympathy goes to her sister, CAROLINE (1885).

1897

We note with regret the death of Mr. S. J. Woolf, husband of EDITH S. TRUMAN, 299 Riverside Drive, New York City. Mr. Woolf's combined sketches and interviews had been featured for almost twenty years in "The New York Times Magazine" Sunday publication of the New York Times. As an artist-journalist, he devoted himself to "hunting the great," and found it a lively contrast to his earlier success as a portrait painter. Those who posed for him included all the American Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Georges Clemenceau, Ignac Jan Padarewski, Nicholas Murray Butler, Aristide Briand and George Bernard Shaw.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two daughters, Mrs. William L. Hobson and Mrs. Francis J. Ahern. news editor of "Newsweek" magazine under her maiden name of Dorothy Woolf, and three grandchildren.

1899

We are sorry to report the death of ETHEL R. JONES (Mrs. Walter Twining) on January 7, 1949.

1902

The Rev. Samuel K. Piercy, husband of FLORENCE C. WEAVER, died February 21st, at home in

Macungie, Penna. Mr. Piercy, until his retirement in 1942, served seventeen years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Allentown, Pa.

1905

We have just learned of the death of WINIFRED DUNCAN WARD, last year in Mexico.

1913

Mr. Raymond P. White, husband of MARIE BARBER, died last May. Mrs. White's address is—18 South Hillside Place, Ridgwood, N. J.

1946

It is with deepest sorrow that we report the death of EMILY HALLOWELL. She died on December 17th of injuries received in an automobile accident on December 3rd.

Associate

Mr. Newell Stone, husband of HELEN BAIRD, died on February 14th. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Stone. Her address is: 100 Riverbank, Beverly, N. J.

Alumnae Meet In Pittsburgh

On Wednesday, December 8, 1948, the Daughters of St. Mary's Hall living in or near Pittsburgh met at luncheon, with Miss Florence L. Newbold, Headmistress, as special guest. Those present were:

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes, 1903; Miss Jean L. Burgess, 1921; Miss Rebecca Barclay Fogg, 1922; Mrs. Edmund Johnston, 1936; Mrs. Amelia Miles, Mrs. Morley Ogden, 1905; Mrs. John P. McComb, 1941.

Mrs. Barnes is chairman of this group in Pittsburgh and had arranged a lovely luncheon at the Women's University Club. Although the Chapter is not formally organized, the group goes on informally with meetings once or twice a year. Any graduate or former student moving to Pittsburgh should get in touch with Mrs. J. Lee Barnes, 584 Briarcliff Road, Pittsburgh.

Former Students

We were glad to have a letter from HERMIONE MACPHEE, one of our English students who was at St. Mary's during the war. She sent her greetings to everyone at St. Mary's who remembers her. We want to assure her that there are many here who remember not only Hermione, but her sister MARY. Our best greetings to them.

We are delighted to have an address for HAZEL HOLYOAK: "Cloverdale," P.O. Limuru, Kenya Colony, East Africa. We hope to have some real news of her for the next issue of Ivy Leaves.

Peggy Fox writes that BESS LUCAS is studying at the University of Rochester. We are delighted to hear this and send her our best wishes.

Answers to Student Guess

4. Claudia Walker
3. Connie Fellows
2. Joanne Dudley
1. Joan Pakenham

Don't forget "Little Women."

Bishop Matthews Is Honored

A portrait of the Right Reverend Paul Matthews, retired Bishop of New Jersey, was unveiled on St. Paul's Day by Miss Eliza B. Ridgway, President of the Society of Graduates. The gift of the New York Alumnae Chapter, the portrait is the work of Alice Kent Stoddard Pearson, an SMH graduate. Several trustees and alumnae joined with the student body at the unveiling service to pay tribute to Bishop Matthews to whom, since he was unable to attend, recordings and pictures of the service were sent. The portrait is now hanging in the Doane parlor.

MRS. FEARNLEY RECEIVES ALUMNAE IN HOME

Mrs. Fearnley sends word that early in February she had a St. Mary's Hall Week. On February 4th she had a real treat in a visit from Mrs. Douglas Williams (AGRA BENNETT—1916); then on the 5th KAY SALMON (1919) called; on Sunday, the 6th, DOROTHY RICHARDSON AND ELIZABETH GRAYSON (1924) appeared. Monday the 7th brought Mrs. Gooch (EDITH ALBERT) and Mrs. Dunnington (GENEVIEVE PARKER—1914) and on Tuesday, the 8th, Mrs. Halsted (MARJORY ROYCE—1912). It is unnecessary to say how much pleasure their visits meant to Mrs. Fearnley.

Report Made on Forward Program

It is a great pleasure to give the following report of the Finance Appeal since last September. At that time the account stood as follows:

Receipts	\$39,705.96
Expenses	\$21,596.73

Since September the following appeals have been mailed from the school office:

Oct. 21—791 First appeal to alumnae, included in Ivy Leaves.

Nov. 9—112 Original letters to parents of present students, asking for voluntary contribution of 10 percent of tuition and board.

Nov. 18—791 Appeal letters to alumnae.

Jan. 10—1750 Appeal letters to names on General List.

Jan. 12—756 Follow-up letters to alumnae.

The response to date (March 1st) has been:

Parents — 43 contributions amounting to \$2,795.50.

Friends — 19 contributions amounting to \$603.00.

Alumnae — 118 contributions amounting to \$9,257.31.

Total—\$12,655.81.

The total of contributions last winter and this of \$15,181.56 (\$9,257.31 and \$5,924.25) is a gratifying response from those who recognize the contribution St. Mary's is making to education today and have taken this means of expressing their loyalty.



IVY LEAVES



JUNE, 1949

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

No. 23

Students Enjoy Gala Festivities

As a start to the Commencement exercises, the Athletic Banquet was held at the outdoor fireplace in true sport style. The inner circle members presented a little skit and then saw to it that everybody kept moving. After much suspense, next year's President of the Athletic Association was announced, Anne Porges.

The Seniors will remember their last Sunday Chapel service when they donned their caps and gowns again for the Baccalaureate Service. The speaker was the Rev. John Heuss Jr., D.D., Director of Christian Education, of the National Council of the Church. That evening there was a dinner at Fairholm for the Seniors and their parents.

Monday, June 6, just wasn't Monday. At 9:00 A. M., there was a corporate Communion service, and in the afternoon the Seniors entertained all with the traditional Class Day Program. They acted out their Class Prophecy, which was followed by those subtle class wills. The Seniors finally led us to the selected spot, the front part of the school, to plant the usual pot of ivy. There the Juniors received their Senior rings, presented by the Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner.

This was followed by one of those special teas at Fairholm, held for guests, faculty, Seniors, and Juniors.

For the last dinner of the year all dressed regally, and after supper members of the Glee Club, "Overtones," voice students, and piano students sang and played. The Glee Club sang all the songs it had learned this year with the exception of a few joint selections. The Overtones had quite a few new songs to sing.

Schools Confer On Government

The president of the Student Council, Joey Pierce, and the Junior Representative, Ann Morton, attended a meeting of student council presidents and other representatives of various schools in the New York area. Girls from the Masters School, Miss Fine's, Dwight, St. Margaret's, Nightingale-Bamford, Miss Beard's, Ethel Walker, and Baldwin, as well as St. Mary's assembled on April 16 in New York City.

The morning session's discussion centered on a brief resume' of the setup of student government in each school: the members of the council, how they are elected, faculty representation, duties of council. —Continued on Page 6

Bishop Revives Old Custom

This year, as a variation of the traditional Bishop's Feast, the Rt. Rev. Wallace John Gardner entertained the students and faculty at a garden party at his home on Saturday, May 21st. Decked in their spring finery, the girls joined the Bishop and his gracious sisters, the Misses Anna and Gertrude Gardner, in an afternoon of informal relaxation.

The spacious garden, filled with spring flowers, was an ideal spot to continue this old custom, originated by Bishop Doane when he entertained the School at his home, Riverside. For the first time in many years the custom of actually visiting the Bishop's home for this occasion has been resumed.

Miss Charlotte McPherson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., entertained the gathering with a delightful group of songs. Among them were: "Think On Me," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," and "Bambino Caro."

After this spring event, everyone agreed that the Bishop's Garden Party was one of the highlights of the year. The hope has been expressed that the Bishop will continue this custom.

Betty Budd

Open House Thrills Many Guests

At 2:00 on May 14th the gates opened and the St. Mary's Hall Open House was under way. The first activity was the presentation by the Middle and Lower Schools of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." This was presented in the gym to a large audience of students, parents, prospective students, and friends of the school. Following this, a modern dancing exhibition demonstrated the skills learned in that very interesting class.

Having a chance to view exhibits, our prospective student guests learned what they may be doing next year, while our parents saw what we have accomplished this year.

A French puppet show was presented to a very interested and amused audience in the Circle.

The dining room doors opened twice to hungry throngs who found a delicious dinner skillfully served by St. Mary's Hall girls.

After the last contented person had pushed her plate away, the circle porch became alive with students, and their guests, who burst into animated singing of the school songs, some old, some written for the occasion. This went on in the twilight until all were informed that "LITTLE WOMEN", the —Continued on Page 6

Many Return For Commemoration

On Friday, May 27, the alumnae, students, and faculty of Saint Mary's Hall gathered together for the Founder's Day activities which consisted of the communion service, the traditional crowning of Bishop George Washington Doane's picture in the Chapel, the business meeting of the alumnae, and last, but not least, luncheon.

The communion service was celebrated in the chapel at 10.30, by the Right Reverend Alfred Banyard D.D., with the school chaplain, the Reverend Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., assisting. Two of the seniors, Joanna Pierce and Anne Deibert, put the pansy wreath around the portrait.

After the crowning there was a business meeting of the alumnae, at which time, Miss Eliza Ridgeway, the head of the Society of Graduates, presented the Senior Class of '49 to the Society of Graduates with a formal speech.

After these happenings, all were served a delicious luncheon out on the campus. And so ended another Founder's Day.

Jeanne Combs

SMH Pays Tribute To Father Ward

I remember so well my first "Christmas" here. Of course the impressions of the Mystery and the banquet will never leave me, but I recall something else that I can never forget. During the Mystery I noticed a little man with the kindest of faces reading the passages from the Bible. Maybe it was the dim light in the Chapel, or maybe it was simply my nine-year-old imagination, but I, with complete reverence and great admiration, thought that the little man with the jolly tummy was Santa Claus! Well, it wasn't, but it *was* Father Ward. And such merry eyes and just the nicest way of smiling!

I saw very little of him after that, but I've never forgotten him. Once in a while we'd hear about his being in Peekskill, or something as vague as that. I'd always wished he would come back to school to visit before I graduated. Well, then came that morning! We were in Chapel praying, and suddenly a prayer began for Father Ward, who had passed away. I felt absolutely stunned, and, I'll admit it, almost cried.

I felt as though someone very dear had gone out of my life, and I know many, many feel that way. Imagine, I only saw him a few times and was so sad. Think how those who knew him well must —Continued on Page 6

School Observes Commencement

On the morning of Tuesday, June 7, Commencement Exercises were held at St. Mary's Hall marking the close of the 112th year. According to custom, at ten-thirty the guests, trustees, faculty, the entire student body in white dresses, with the graduating class, assembled in study hall for the ceremony. Following a short welcoming address, Miss Florence Newbold, Headmistress, began the exciting task of giving out yearly awards. The highest award (and also the smallest) given by St. Mary's is the Ivy Leaf pin, presented to the Senior chosen by a vote of students and faculty, who best shows the ideals of Christian citizenship and cooperation throughout her life in the school. This year we are delighted to have the award go to Joan Douglas Longbottom of Bristol, Pa., who entered St. Mary's in the first grade.

Next in line is the Bishop Gardner Award, a lovely silver cross presented to the Senior who has made some unique contribution to school life. This year the cross was given to Jean Dwight Austin of Drexel Hill, Pa., in recognition of her work as chairman of the committee on Devotional Life last year and President of the Service League this year.

The gold cross for Kindliness, given by Mrs. Louis B. Chandler of Elizabeth, New Jersey, to a member of the Senior class, was instituted last year. Its winner this year is Sheila Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Junior or Senior who achieves the highest mark in a special Prayer Book examination (this year an essay on the Prayer Book) —Continued on Page 5

Classes Delight In Picnic

If anyone chanced to see several carloads of assorted females heading across the bridge on Friday afternoon, May 20th, the apparition was the Juniors and Seniors bound for a picnic at Joan Dudley's home. Once there, they made themselves at home and impatiently awaited the appearance of food. When the time to eat arrived, the girls were confronted with hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, coffee, iced tea, cake, ice cream and cookies. It didn't take long for the food to disappear, and then everyone staggered on her (N. B. Sallie Siegrist) merry way. Some went riding, and who will forget Corbie's and Midge's mad gallop across the lawn? Some attempted hitch-hiking and assured themselves of their —Continued on Page 2

IVY LEAVES

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Judy Foelt	Barbara Marter
Dale Hamilton	Sandra Krusen

Sue Read Entertains

On the evening of March 26, the students and faculty gathered in the gym to see a performance given by Sue Read, a former student of St. Mary's, and at present a star of radio and television. Miss Read enacted for us some monologues, humorous to say the least, and the type of comedy being used constantly now. The monologues dealt with typical scenes from a day at a radio or TV studio; a girl, her older sister, and her sister's boy friend; a coquettish Southern girl and her beau; and an engaged girl and a nun. The monologues were light, amusing, and well put forth by Miss Read, a stimulating evening's entertainment.

Barbi Armstrong

BISHOP HUANG SENDS DAUGHTER BACK TO SMH

The many friends of ALICE HUANG, who spent the winter of 1947-48 at St. Mary's Hall, will be glad to know that her father, the Rt. Rev. Quentin K. Y. Huang, D.D., Diocese of Yunkwei, Kunming, Yunnan, China, is sending her to us next autumn.

Bishop Huang writes that he and his wife are sending their three children to the States. Laura, the oldest daughter, has a scholarship at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Jack is to enter the University of Pennsylvania.

His letter continues: "To prepare for the worst and hope for the best my wife and I and all the clergymen have decided to stay on no matter what will happen to us. If we have to shed blood for His Church in China, we feel that is what the Church needs here in order to get Christianity solidly planted. The only question is whether or not we are worthy to be crucified. For ourselves we have decided to learn a trade in order to support ourselves, if the Communists take over the government, because the Communists don't allow the church to have any foreign assistance. Well, where there is danger, there is opportunity. Possibly this is God's will to force the Church in China to have an earlier self-support."

Contributions to the Alice Huang Scholarship Fund may be sent to the Hall or The Very Rev. Frederick Adams, Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.

Classes Delight

—Continued From Page 1

still remaining charm. Some escaped near death before they were told of the watchman at the airfield who "shot first and asked questions afterwards." Some sat in the barn, listening to the radio and examining some interesting old bottles. Upon returning to the school, some hardy individuals rushed to the annex and finished up the remains. Sad to say, several suffered ill effects. This was a warning to the Sophomores, whose picnic was held on Saturday, May 28th, at the home of Carolyn Miller in Fair Haven, N. J.

Nancy Perkins

ROVING REPORTER

Why Do You Like Summer?

1. As Esther Hamburg was drying flower pots in biology class, we popped the question. Her reply was "To get away from school and see Miguelito."

2. "There are various things to do . . . eh?" was the answer we got from Barbara Armstrong.

3. Barbara Marter's reply after a little thought was, "Maybe I'll see Rich."

4. As we nonchalantly asked the question to Margery Loveland, our quick comeback was, "I'll be somewhere where there are boys!"

5. Shirlee Wilson snapped us an answer without a second's thought — "Fun."

Sophomores Stage Colossal Dance

On that memorable night of April 30th, the Sophs threw their dance, and what a dance it was! The decorations, the theme of which was a luxury liner, were characteristic, impressive, and colorful. That lavish and imposing Walbridge and Combs masterpiece of a luxury liner at sea passing by a desert island was much commented on. Ray Blotchard and his band supplied the music. In the dining room for refreshment were Life Saver filled ships, strawberries on ice cream in patty shells, and coffee or milk. To Miss Martha Bucher, their class advisor, they are deeply in debt for the advice and help she gave them, especially in the last few minutes. Under the eagle eye (?) of those obliging chaperones, Miss Martha Bucher, Mrs. Ewart J. White, and Miss Shirley Repp, the couples were kept out of mischief. By reports and hearsay nearly everyone agreed it was a wonderful dance—even one of the chaperones said she had a better time than the girls. From unanimous public opinion it was stupendous.

Spirited Sports

Much excitement was caused during the ping pong and badminton tournaments. After many contests, Anne Porges won the ping pong and Gail Durnell the badminton. Congratulations to both.

The Blues and Whites have been battling it out as usual, each hoping to be the victorious team. Their struggle was continued on the basketball court with the Whites winning. This means more points in their favor, so Blue's, you'd better get busy.

The spring sports this year consist of tennis, baseball, and archery; and canoeing has been quite popular during the weekends.

The Modern Dance group gave an excellent performance the day of Open House. The program featured a student composition to the finale of "Porgy and Bess," and a comical portrayal of "Clementine." Miss Ann Synnestevedt is quite pleased with the progress of the group and hopes that Modern Dance will continue as an integral part of the sports activity of St. Mary's Hall. Joanne Crowther

YOU

Right off the bat here's a gold medal to the Sophomore Class for their marvelous Prom! The decorations and elegant refreshments were the best. And ah, what memories—! Thanks for a wonderful time.

Three Seniors gave us all something to think about last weekend when they took off for Yale and Derby Day! The three, being ANN HARVITT, BARBARA DRUMMOND, and BETTE HARTMAN, came back bursting with fantastic tales of what happened and of a place called "East Rock" Oh!

I would like to nominate MARGE SCHICK announcement maker of the year. And KAY STRAHLE photographer of the year.

The biggest romance to date is Jo Jo's discovery of Marty, the new addition to the Sophomore Class. This affair has moved fast and furious—the first day they met, they exchanged class pins!

MEREDITH WICKES went to Cornell last week for the house parties. Sounded very gay—even swimming in Cayuga Lake! What's that new cheer you learned up there, Merry?

And how we miss SPURGEON. Hope so much he'll be back before we leave for vacation.

Noticed with half an eye—BARBARA ARMSTRONG'S patch—just like a pirate.

MISS (Not-for-long) McWHINNEY'S ring with tape wrapped around the back.

LYNN APETZ trying to find out about mail schedules in Burlington.

DIANA THIELE'S sudden affection for Hershey—chocolate.

SALLY KIRBY and ALICE SHOEMAKER singing St. George's songs.

MITZI CRISPIN just looking happy.

And here's wishing you the best of sun-tans and the most wonderful summer ever!

Ivy

Class Reunion

Six members of the Class of 1939, four of whom were unable to be present on Founder's Day, came back to the Hall on Saturday, May 28th, for their 10th Class Reunion Luncheon. Those present were: BETTY CURTIS, PRISCILLA IRELAND, LIBBY WILLIAMSON Morton, CHRISTINE W. RIDLEY, JOSEPHINE PETERS Sozio, JANE ZANDER.

It was nice to welcome this group at this time and it might be an idea for some other classes who would like to plan a reunion at the school. At this meeting it was voted that the money raised by this class for the Forward Program should be applied to ALICE HUANG'S student bank account.

At the Founder's Day Luncheon at the Hall, telegrams of greeting and expressions of regret at their absence were read from: BETTY DAY Barker, 1922; KATHERINE GRAY Warren, 1929; BARBARA CONGDON, 1934.

Consideration

This is the first in a series of articles on the specific traits called for in the Honor Code of our school.

It may seem odd to start at the bottom, but our attention is called to "consideration of others and respect for their ideas." Perhaps it would be best to illustrate with a few timely examples. When we rise at 6:30 A. M. to study for that French quiz, do we tiptoe quietly from the room, or do we incur the eternal wrath of our roommates with our industrious bedmaking? Do we take a shower early in the afternoon when possible, or do we wait until the sports people rush in late? Do we avoid copying that last Algebra example when we just didn't do it, or do we borrow our best friends' ideas on the subject? Do we stick up for absent Susie at a hen party or do we join in maligning her?

These are merely little infractions, but they can mount up if we consistently make them. The purpose of the Honor Code is to develop certain traits while we're in school so that we will be fitted for "life in the big pond outside", where occasions to display our consideration of others will crop up in different situations.

Respect for others includes more than tolerance; it demands not only listening to another viewpoint but extracting the worthy points of it and utilizing them. Consideration, in general, is an outgoing trait—always thinking of the other person first. Where these traits fit into our community living, we, ourselves, can easily ascertain.

The old story of a new year and a clean slate still holds true. Let's make our resolutions now, practice adhering to them during the summer, and return next year with determination to stick to them.

Everyone on IVY LEAVES and especially the staff takes this opportunity to thank MISS MARTHA A. BUCHER, our advisor, for her multitudinous work on the paper and her constant encouragement to all our efforts.

Alumnae News

1896

We learn that Mrs. E. C. Von Helfenstein (ANNABELLE A. Thomas) is now living at Illinois S. W. Home in Wilmington, Illinois.

1898

Mrs. John D. Cronmiller (MAY WILLIAMS) visited her sister-in-law in Burlington recently.

1909

ISABEL MOORE is co-principal of Fox Hollow School at Lenox, Massachusetts. She has been in the hospital twice this winter with a virus infection.

Mrs. E. Raymond Burdge (VALETTA BENNETT) and Mrs. Lewis Babcock (MARGUERITE FLANDERS) had a pleasant luncheon and visit with Mrs. FEARNEY and her companion, Miss ANNA KENNEDY (1910) on April 9th, at "The Wellington" in New York.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen (FLORANCE TEN BROECK) flew from Key West to Havana, Cuba, and on to Yucatan, for a holiday. They returned home in time for Easter.

1914

Mrs. John H. Dunnington (GENEVIEVE PARKER) and Dr. Dunnington had a holiday in Honolulu during March, and found it to be more beautiful than they had imagined.

Mrs. D. Ward Harrigan (LOUISE DANDO) is now living at U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. Herbert W. Schaefer (ADELINE PENDLETON) said it was nice to meet old and new graduates at such a lovely tea at Mrs. Tazewell Thomas'. Her eldest daughter is a student at Maryland University and the youngest at Bryn Mawr in Baltimore.

1916

Mrs. Frederick I. Ordway (FRANCES WRIGHT) and her husband made a brief visit to St. Mary's on May 4th, as they were motoring home from the South. We hope to welcome them here again.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weber, Jr. (ELSIE SCHREIBER) sailed May 20 for England, Norway and Denmark.

1919

Mrs. Alfred L. Howes (ELIZABETH MCCARTY) 114 Park Avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va., has a daughter, Mimi, attending Smith, a first grader, Tom, a husband, Al., and is "about to buy a Victorian House in a town that has no houses for sale."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chalif (MARGARET MONTGOMERY) will be at Cornell taking courses this summer. KAY SALMON will be at "The Little House" in Southold, Long Island, as usual.

1918

Class Secretary: Mrs. Arthur H. Fawcett, 40 Cornhill Street, Annapolis, Maryland. Your class correspondent has recently written to all 1918'ers, who have not been heard from in regard to the Campaign. If any of you in that category have not had my letter, it is because we do not have your correct address. My letter included a request for news as well as a

contribution, and we don't want to "lose" you. So do write me. I've heard from LOUISE EMERSON (Mrs. Robert S. Davis) who is still living in Coronado, California, but expects the Navy to move them to New York in the fall, so maybe we'll be seeing her again before long; and MARTHA PRICE (Mrs. M. Price Lee) who is living in Ridley Park, Penna., and writing verse.

1923

Mrs. Joseph B. Seth (CLARISSA CLARK) attended the Baltimore Tea and spoke of what fun it was "after twenty-six years!" to hear news of the Hall, and to see Miss Newbold and the graduates, but she was sorry not to see "Vi. Grubb." Her daughter, Susan, is fourteen and in the ninth grade at the Girls' Latin School. Mrs. James McLean (VIOLET GRUBB) of Monmouth Farm, Bel Air, Maryland, regretted that she could not be with us this year on Founder's Day. She was very busy at that time with a garden accessories booth at the Bel Air Flower Show.

1925

EMMELINA MUTSCHLER is now Mrs. Raymond H. Woll of 528 Wharton Drive, Balderwood, Pennsylvania.

1928

We are glad to have an address for Mrs. Gilbert F. Neeley (ALYSEE P. POWERS)—98 Murry Avenue, Port Washington, N. Y.

1929

We have a change of address for Mrs. James P. Warren (KATHARINE A. GRAY)—236 Elm Avenue, Monroe, Michigan.

1933

Mrs. William Ellsworth (MARY LEACH) is living at 1102 Irby Drive, Richmond, Virginia. Mary and Bill plan to build a new home this year. Their son is in school, and Barbara is almost ready for kindergarten.

1938

We learn that CATHERINE TILTON is now Mrs. Harold C. Riley, and lives at 720 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

1939

Marjorie Donovan (JIMMEY CARTER) is just back from the winter in Paris, France, where she attended the Sorbonne, saw France from one end to another, froze to death, ran into CAROLINE ST. CLAIRE on a Paris Street, and turned down a job with ECA—"a big farce outside of USA."

Mrs. Jose deMurguiondo (ONOLEE BRACE) secretary of the Washington Chapter, is "still down on the farm" at Olney, Maryland.

1940

Class notes from Secretary—ANN PUMYEA Siner:

Mrs. C. W. Daniels, Jr. (EARLENA I. E. MORTON) husband, Chan, and 18 month old daughter, Elizabeth English, is still living in Charlottesville. She sees PAT BROOKS quite frequently.

Mrs. Alexander P. Grice, III (BARBARA SPEACE) and her husband are quite active in the Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Grice is the Bishop's Man, the youngest member of the Vestry, and an active member of the church's Boy Scout troop. Barbara

is teaching Sunday School, and a member of the Altar Guild.

PATRICIA BROOKS has a new apartment at 2904 Russel Road, Alexandria, Virginia. JEAN ALLER is working at the State Teachers College in Trenton in a secretarial position—in the mornings in the Attendance office and afternoons in the Educational Office under the registrar.

1941

We had a very enthusiastic letter during the winter from GWEN COMPTON. She finds student life in Leiden, Holland, interesting. She says there are two other American girls there this year—one from Smith and the other from Oklahoma A and M. Gwen plans to return home in September '49.

Mrs. John P. McComb (NANCY MERCUR) had a severe case of measles this spring which left her eyes in a weakened condition. She is better now.

Mrs. William R. Lenhard (JANE LONG) has lived in Baltimore, 2817 Gilford Street, for 18 months and is kept busy with her fourteen-month-old son, Billy, who weighs 31 lbs. She was delighted to meet so many graduates at the recent tea in Baltimore.

1943

News from your Class Secretary—NANCY MACFARLAND Wismer:

LOIS ADAMS Harvey's address is 115 West State Street in Trenton, N. J., and she has a grand view overlooking the capital. Lucky Lois to find such a nice apartment!

There is a new address for JOAN BURDGE. She and three other girls have taken an apartment at 83-13 Dongan Avenue, Elmhurst, Long Island. Just an hour from New York, it is very convenient for Joan who is now working in the Empire State Building.

MARY ECKMAN spent her week of spring vacation from Smith with her parents. Mary will receive her degree this month.

Congratulations to JUDY MILLER Alton and her husband who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on February 21.

KATHERINE WOODWARD is looking forward to a month's vacation with her parents this August since, in addition to her interesting work at the hospital, she has been very busy practicing for the Glendale Stunt Night and also is a solicitor for the United Fine Arts Drive. That really is a full schedule, Katherine, and we hope your vacation at that favorite spot in Georgian Bay is wonderful.

Not long ago ELIZABETH WRIGHT Melrs and her husband visited your secretary and her family. The Melrses have a 310 acre farm ("Twin Brooks") in Cream Ridge, N. J.) that has been in the family for seven generations.

1944

Mrs. Herbert Davidson ("WINKIE" MILLER) is living in South Carolina where her husband is stationed for the present. Her new address is c/o General Delivery, Mount Pleasant, South Carolina.

We have received a "success story" letter from LOIS WESTBY. She has started her own business:

designing and making dresses and gowns. She hopes to become a sort of young people's "Molyneux." She has been doing part-time teaching at the Katinka School of Dress Designing until her business demands all of her time. She is teaching one of Churchill's nieces, whom she speaks of as being "very clever."

1945

We hear from BARBARA WARNER Heirs that JEAN SMITH is married (Mrs. Carl Leonhardt) and lives at 1133 27th Street, San Diego 2, California. Best wishes Jean.

1946

DEAN PALMER sent greetings from Florence, Italy, and said she was on her way back from Sicily to Zurich. Dean is enthusiastic about Italy and her entire experience abroad. She expects to return to the States next September.

EDITH FORT is in nurses' training at Church Home Hospital in Baltimore. She has completed a year and a half of the course.

We were pleased to have a nice letter from PIXIE WARE recently and to know that she and her mother are now living nearby: 8713 Shawnee Street, Phila. 18. She spoke of seeing DOTTIE MARK, PEGGY FOX, BARBARA WARNER, and PRISCILLA HALL, all within one week.

1947

MARILYN WEST spent her spring vacation in Bermuda with the Maryland College group attached to the Pan-American Student Tour. We hear that she met several St. Mary's girls there.

We have enjoyed several nice notes recently from FRANCES CULVERWELL at Colby. She speaks of her life there as being "one fascinating experience after another."

JUDY SPALDING is a day student at Notre Dame University, in Baltimore. She likes it very much but says that her days at SMH are still "first." She plans to try her hand at a real job this summer in the modeling field. Good luck, Judy!

1948

We were glad to have another visit from EVELYN FAILLA during her spring vacation. Borden-town seems to have an attraction for Evie, so Burlington gets to see her! Evelyn likes Mount Holyoke very much. Both she and NANCY HOGEMAN are enthusiastic about it, but Evelyn hopes to transfer to Barnard at the end of this year so she can live at home and take an accelerated course, studying summers as well as winters.

Births

1933

A second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Jr. (MABEL WELLES) during the winter. They are now living at Buttonwood Farms, Crosswicks, New Jersey.

1934

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Higgins (HELEN WYCKOFF) are delighted to announce the adoption of a seven-month-old son, Peter Wyckoff Higgins.

—Continued on Page 4

BIRTHS

—Continued from Page 3
1944

Suzanne Clark Barlow was born March 18, 1949, in Japan. She is the daughter of JO ANNE CLARK and Lt. Kendrick B. Barlow, Jr.

HELEN JINX JOHNSTONE was born on March 10, 1949, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lari Johnstone (DOROTHY ALLEN.)

Wedding Bells

1944

NONA MAY CLAPP and John Everett Sarles were married in the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow, North Tarrytown, New York, on May 7. Their address for the present—17 East Main Street, P. O. Box 607, Mount Kisco, New York.

Engagements

1941

Mr. Harry C. Boozer of Newfield, Maine, formerly of Mount Holly, has announced the engagement of his daughter, DOROTHY JANE, to Norman H. Roy of Limerick, Maine. Dorothy is a vocal teacher at Washington, New Jersey, and Mr. Roy is employed by a feed company in Portland, Maine.

1942

Mr. Harry Thomas Crawford of Edgewater Park, New Jersey, has announced the engagement of his daughter, NANCY, to Frederick William Russe, Jr. of New York and St. Louis, Missouri.

1944

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearson of Bristol, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ANN LOUISE, to Robert W. Tomlinson of Chalfonte.

1947

Mr. Edwin Gallup Fox of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, announces the engagement of his daughter, MARGARET, to John Hanson Thomas. They plan to be married in October.

We had a note from BETSY HOLLEY in April. She was leaving Texas by plane on April 27 for a few days in New Orleans, and she planned to fly home in time for NONA CLAPP'S wedding on May 7.

Gifts

In 1884, the graduating class of St. Mary's Hall gave to the Chapel a very beautifully embroidered frontal depicting in color on white brocade the story of the Annunciation. This frontal has given pleasure and joy to many students. Over the years it has gradually disintegrated and for the last two or three years could not be used. Miss Eliza Ridgway of Burlington, President of the Society of Graduates of the Hall, and long an ardent worker in the Altar Guild of St. Mary's Church, was a member of the Class of 1889. Through her efforts, the Altar Guild of St. Mary's Church has restored the frontal appliqueing the embroidery onto new brocade. It

has been a labor of love deeply appreciated by everyone associated with the Hall. Those who worked on the frontal were present at the Celebration of the Holy Communion on the Feast of the Annunciation when the restored frontal was used for the first time and a special prayer of thanksgiving offered by the Chaplain, the Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr. The ladies of the Guild were entertained at breakfast by Miss Florence Newbold, the Headmistress, following the service. Guests at the service were: Mrs. D. E. Baird, Mrs. Harry W. Brewer, Mrs. Benjamin Goodher, Mrs. W. E. Hogg, Mrs. John R. Holland, Miss Mary L. Miller, Mrs. George C. McIntire, Mrs. Frank Reed, Miss Eliza R. Ridgway.

On May 12, 1949, Miss Ridgway presented to the Chapel of the School a white burse and veil which she herself had embroidered to match the renovated Annunciation Frontal. Both the repaired frontal and the burse and veil were used on Founder's Day.

Mrs. Riley, a faculty member, has mended and re-conditioned the fair linen cloth presented by the Class of 1907, the green frontal and repaired other pieces of Chapel linen.

The Philadelphia Chapter has paid for the restoration of seven of the valuable 17th and 18th century chairs in the living rooms.

The New York Chapter's gift, the portrait of Bishop Matthews, has been recorded in an earlier issue.

Meetings

Miss Newbold attended the meeting of Principals of Schools for Girls in Atlantic City; the Secondary Education Board meetings in New York City; meetings of the committee to plan a National Conference on Religion in Secondary Schools to be held in the Autumn of 1950; all the meetings of New York Chapter including the recent annual luncheon; the meetings of the Philadelphia Chapter; a meeting of alumnae in Baltimore, with a dozen graduates present; meetings of the County Grand Jury. She has spoken at a dinner meeting in New York of the Girls' Friendly Society National Sponsors, and at a Mother-Daughter banquet of the Girls' Friendly Society at St. James Church in Long Branch. She is serving on a committee of the Women's Auxiliary in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, planning follow-up meetings on the San Francisco Convention in October; and is Chairman of the Planning Committee for next year's Conference for Heads of Church Schools for Girls.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Frank E. Wismer, Jr., (NANCY ALLISON MACFARLAND), has written of the tragic death of her brother, Captain Clinton R. MacFarland, Jr., a member of the famed 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. On May 17th during mass maneuvers he plummeted to earth when his parachute failed to open. It was his 144th jump. A full military funeral

Service League Reviews Year

The Service League this year, many feel, has made noticeable progress and has taken on new responsibilities. Under the able leadership of President Jean Austin the four various committees have turned in a good year's work.

The Community Life Committee under Jean Fleming and faculty advisor, Mrs. White, has collected money and supplies for a Thanksgiving basket. A party was given for the children of the Mt. Holly home, and gifts were sent to hospitals. Donations were sent to the heart, polio, cancer, fire department, and other funds. Just recently, a number of girls dressed as colonial guides for a tour of old houses in Burlington County given by the Burlington Historical Society.

The World-Outlook Committee under Mitzi Crispin and Miss Stetson, has sponsored our girls' correspondence with a French school in Avignes. Also, we have adopted a foster child, for whom we will continue to send contributions during the summer. Clothes have been sent to Greece, China, and Holland. Money was sent to our Chinese nurse in order that she could continue her education. Donations were also sent to Kentucky and the World Relief Fund.

The Devotional Life Committee, led by Joan Pakenham and Mrs. Riley, has had its members take a number of chapel services and prayers. They have sponsored the Mite Boxes for Advent and Lent. The Chapel is in their care and they polish brass and post hymns. The Devotional Life Committee sponsors the delegations to Buck Hill Falls in January and Northfield in June.

The School Life Committee, under Joan Menzel and Miss Taylor, is hard to describe. The work that it does has great importance, and its biggest job is one that is intangible. That is to keep the spirit of the school on an even keel. This is a hard job and one that takes constant effort. We feel that much has been accomplished, however, and that the girls have worked and progressed. The Committee also works to keep study halls, choir practice, glee club, and the dining room in order. It takes care of the Christmas party for the help and keeps an eye open for the neatness of the school.

at Arlington National Cemetery was held last Friday. Captain Clinton participated in battles at Oahu, the invasion of North Africa and Sicily.

The Reverend William J. Wilkie, father of ELEANOR M. WILKIE (1909) 323 West Avenue, Jenkintown, Penna., died May 4. He served as missionary in charge of Emmanuel Church, Quakertown, from 1917 until 1934, and of Holy Trinity Church, Lansdale, from 1921 until 1934, when he retired. Our sincere sympathy goes to Miss Wilkie.

The Service League is the second highest organization at the Hall, and has moved right along since its commencement a few years ago. Next year ought to be even more prosperous for the League, and should accomplish a great deal under its new chairman, Joan Menzel. Heads of the other committees for the coming year will be:

ANN JANE MORTON, the present editor-in-chief of IVY LEAVES and Council Representative of the Class of '50 since February 1948, has been elected President of The Association of Students and Faculty for the year 1949-50.

BARBARA LAMPA has been re-elected president of the Class of 1950.

The president of the Athletic Association for next year will be ANNE PORGES, and chairman of the Service League, JOAN MENZEL. SALLIE SIEGRIST will be editor-in-chief of the IVY, and ELEANORA McDONALD will be manager of Senior Store.

Officers of the class of 1951 are: President, CORNELIA SIMMONS; vice president, BARBARA ARMSTRONG; council representative, MARIE WALBRIDGE; secretary, CAROLYN MILLER.

MARY LOU DE NYSE has been elected president of the class of 1952, and JOAN NELSON, council representative. The president of the class of 1952 will be JUDY FOCHT; the council representative, CAROL TURNER. Officers of the class of 1954 are: President, BARBARA CULBERTSON; vice president, SUSAN DEARBORN; secretary, MARY ANNE GROVES; treasurer, ELEANOR FOSTER. The Middle School representative on the council will be PEGGY STILLWAGGON.

SMH STUDENTS ENJOY MODERN DANCE GROUP

At Temple University on the evening of May 19 a group of S.M.H. students and teachers saw the Temple University Dance Group in a modern dance program entitled, "We Dance America." The dancers illustrated everything typically American: the circus, complete with elephants, snake charmers, horses, and clowns; sailors of the deep blue sea; a radio program, including a soap opera serial and several advertisements; and finally interpretations of the three religious sects, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant. The costumes, dancing, lighting, and setting were colorful, inspiring and typically characteristic of America. Someone remarked that the costumes were not filmy, flowing, thin, and exquisite; but, rather, sporting and lavish. America is not filmy, flowing, thin nor exquisite, for America cannot afford to be that way. One came away with an increased patriotism for America, and the feeling of a well-spent worthwhile evening.

Commencement

—Continued From Page 1

receives the Bishop Matthews' gold cross. The lucky girl is Ann Porges of New York City, Class of 1950.

The Science prize, presented to the student who shows, in a whole year's work, the greatest interest, initiative, and originality in Science is given this year to Barbara Armstrong of the Virgin Islands, Class of 1951.

Judith Katherine Focht of Edgeley, Pa., received the American Legion Award presented to a girl in the Eighth Grade, for having attained the "highest qualifications in Courage, Character, Service, Companionship and Scholarship."

Following this presentation ritual Miss Newbold introduced the speaker of the morning, Professor Whitney J. Oates, Chairman, Special Program in the Humanities, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, who gave an address on Current Affairs which was both stimulating and challenging. Everyone then adjourned to the Chapel where The Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner presented each happy graduate with her medal and diploma or certificate.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served on the lawn to the gay throng, a perfect ending to a long-awaited-for occasion.

The twenty-one graduates were attractively attired in tailored white lace dresses, trimmed with bands of organdy on the bottom of the full skirt, around the cap sleeves and on the collar. Gay bouquets of red roses and baby's breath were carried, and Juliette caps were donned for the Chapel service.

Members of the Class of Forty-nine are:

Jean Dwight Austin of Pennsylvania.

Florence Elizabeth Budd of New Jersey

Joanne May Crowther of Pennsylvania.

Elsie Ann Deibert of New Jersey
Barbara Drummond of Pennsylvania.

Jean Agnes Fleming of the Virgin Islands

Joan Bette Hartmann of Pennsylvania.

Anne Marie Harvitt of Pennsylvania.

Elaine Becker Hinkson of New Jersey

Sarah Bartow Johnson of Pennsylvania.

Jean Ainslie Leiby of New York
Joan Douglas Longbottom of Pennsylvania

Nancy Ann Maurer of Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Curtis McCarthy of Pennsylvania

Judith Anne Nichols of New Jersey

Joan Compton Pakenham of New Jersey

Joanna Ruth Pierce of New Jersey

Maxine Elizabeth Rosenthal of New Jersey

Meredith Wickes of Indiana

Sheila Williams of Pennsylvania

Shirley Elizabeth Wilson of Pennsylvania

In the essay contest on the BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER sponsored by the Living Church, two Juniors, ELEANORA MCDONALD and ANNE PORGES, received honorable mention awards.

Riley and Steele

Entertain Class of 1950

Tradition has it that Mrs. Riley entertains the Junior Bible Class at a picnic every year. As Mrs. Riley is advisor to this year's Juniors, the occasion was especially important to the class.

The class was invited to the farm of Miss Katherine Steele, who was advisor to the Class of 1950 for their Freshman and Sophomore years. "Atlanta Farm" is very old and lovely, and the Steeles went all-out to make the picnic a success. There were four horses that Corbie smelled out right away and was seen from then on gazing longingly at them. Others made a B-line for Miss Steele's studio, where they found the relics of her trip to Europe.

Then the girls had their picnic outdoors by the Steel's pond; Mrs. Riley entertained us with a discussion of Miss Steele's jaunt abroad. Many girls took hikes in the surrounding woods. Everyone seemed to end up in the living room drinking coke and watching television; the entire class had to be shoveled into the station wagons.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER

A most delightful Tea was given on May 12, at the home of Mrs. Tazwell T. Thomas (MARIE VON SPINOSA 1896) 700 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland. It was most enjoyable for the Secretary of the Washington Chapter to meet with the Alumnae. The hostess greeted the following Alumnae:

MISS BERTHA BUTLER 1898.

Mrs. A. H. Fawcett (MARY T. PHELPS 1918)

Mrs. R. W. Lenhard (KATHRYN JANE LONG 1940)

Mrs. H. W. Schaefer (ADELINE PENDLETON 1914)

Mrs. Joseph B. Seth (CLARISSA CLARK 1923)

MISS ELIZABETH J. SPAULDING (1947)

Mrs. Marjorie Donovan (MARJORIE CARTER 1939)

Mrs. Jose de Murguiondo (ONNOLEE BRACE 1939)

The Washington Chapter of Alumnae wish to thank Miss Newbold for the interest she has shown the Washington Chapter. We also want to thank Mrs. Fawcett for the many teas she has arranged for the Alumnae.

The next meeting of the Washington Chapter will be held in October.

Onnolee de Murguiondo

St. Mary's Hall was delighted to be included in a Pilgrimage to Burlington made by Miss Mary French and her Sunday School Class from St. Michael's Church, Trenton.

Kindergarten

St. Mary's will reopen its Kindergarten next September.

Applications for admission are now being made.

The outlook for enrollments in the boarding department is encouraging, according to the number of inquiries and requests for catalogs which are higher than a year ago.

With bus transportation being offered from the Trenton area and the Riverfront towns, day student enrollments will exceed last year.

SOPHOMORES PICNIC

AT MILLER HOME

Thinking they would have a picnic, the Sophomores ordered a bus; and, jean-clad, they set out on Saturday, May 28, for Fair Haven and the William Miller's home. A stop at Molly Pitcher's well, some songs, a card game, and a ball game (in the bus) were the main events on the way. Once having arrived, the girls could be seen lounging on the float, churning up the river in that new motorboat, or straining at the oars in the rowboat.

A vicious baseball game was organized before lunch and was continued after that delicious lunch of potato salad, the most scrumptious hot dogs, ice cream, and cokes.

Later, much to their regret, the Sophs were forced to bid the Millers goodbye and begin their trip home. On the way an ambitious group composed two songs, later sung in the dining room, describing the exciting time and hilarious fun—before—exams they had. (Thank you so much Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Carolyn Miller for all the fun we had.)

SMH Acts as Choir

On May 15th at 3.00 P. M., the entire boarding school went to Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, to act as choir for the United Thank Offering Presentation Service. As the anthem the choir sang, "Sheep May Softly Graze," by John S. Bach. After the service a most enjoyable tea was served in the Crypt, after which all left having thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

"FIRST HUNDRED YEARS"

INTERESTS ALUMNA

An Alumna who visited the school recently took away with her "The First Hundred Years of St. Mary's," published at the time of the Centennial in 1937. It was her first opportunity to read the book. She writes: "I was most interested in it and learned a great deal. I know some things about the Hall from both Mother and Father, Mother at the Hall and Father at Burlington College. The book gives an unprejudiced survey of the beginning and growth of the school. Now that I have read it, I shall loan it to other graduates."

It might be that some other graduates might be interested in sending for this book, which is now selling for \$1.00.

Picnic Proves Great Success

Saturday, May 28, turned out to be a great day for picnics. The weather that morning was not quite what we had ordered, but just about when we wanted it, the sun came through, and the ominous-looking clouds vanished. Lower School, Middle School and Freshmen, plus Miss Cope McWhinney, Mrs. Catherine Turner, Mrs. Ewart White and Miss Cay Gideon, climbed aboard a de luxe Shinn bus—the driver told us it even had air-conditioning!—and we were off.

There was a nervous moment when the driver pulled up at the foot of the hill to Bowman's Tower and told us the rest of the trip would be by foot. Happily for those of us who are not the mountain-climbing type, the picnic grounds turned out to be close at hand, complete with fireplaces, benches and tables. After our little snack of three or four hot dogs or hamburgers apiece, supplemented by large amounts of potato salad, pickles, olives and Pepsi-Cola, about half of us had gathered strength enough to tackle the steep climb involved in getting to the tower. Leaving the rest of the group in the stream wading or on the bank drying out from having been wading, we set forth. The first obstacle was crossing the stream. This was done by some in the approved manner, by leaping from rock to rock, gazelle-fashion. The less agile simply waded through, shoes, socks and all. With Miss McWhinney and Miss Gideon as our guides—although at various points in the journey it was a bit difficult to judge who was leading and who was following—we walked, stumbled or crawled up the hill, which turned out after a half-hour climb to be a mountain. After a "six or seven" mile hike, though in point of fact it was probably about two, we fell onto the steps of the tower. When we had gathered strength, we labored up the circular stairs, and were confronted at the top with a breath-taking view of the surrounding countryside which made every step of the climb worthwhile.

Getting back down to our picnic site was a much easier process, made almost effortless by those of us who discovered the Just-Relax-And-Roll method. We arrived to find a scrimmage session on, which was directed at finishing off the remains of lunch, down to the last olive. When we had completed this task, we drained the water out of our shoes, wrung out a few of our number whose sense of balance had failed them in mid-stream, and we safely tucked into the bus and headed home just as a rain-drop or two hit the windshield.

We were glad to welcome a former teacher to the Hall at Open House. Mrs. Neville, who was Miss Hamilton when she was here in 1922 under Mrs. Fearnley, now lives in Rye and came to the school with Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Leiby, parents of one of our seniors.

CLASS OF 1949



Standing, left to right: Joanna Pierce, Shirlee Wilson, Jean Fleming, Joan Pakenham, Joan Longbottom, Sarah Johnson, Meredith Wickes, Elizabeth McCarthy, Anne Diebert, Ann Harvitt, Jean Austin, Bette Hartmann, Nancy Maurer, Judith Nichols, Barbara Drummond, Maxine Rosenthal. Sitting, left to right: Elizabeth Budd, Sheila Williams, Jean Leiby, Joanne Crowther, Elaine Hinkson.

Girls Are Guides For County Tour

On May 7, 1949, the Historical Society of Burlington County conducted a tour of eighteenth century houses, for which the Society asked forty-four of our girls to act as hostesses. They were to be dressed in colonial costumes but due to the warm weather they wore peasant skirts and blouses. The tour began at ten o'clock in the morning and ended at four o'clock. Everyone not only enjoyed herself but found the day very interesting and worth while.

Open House

—Continued from Page 1

Drama Club's annual play, was about to begin. The realistic acting and the original authentic costumes made the play an outstanding production.

As the "Little Women" curtain went down, the Open House Day was over, except for the prospective students who experienced corridor life at St. Mary's, spending the night with us. Soon the guests had left, and all settled down, weary, but happy, after a pleasant and successful day.

Joan Pakenham

The Diocesan Girl's Conference will be held at the Hall this summer, from June 26th to July 2nd.

Wins Prize

Joan Longbottom, former editor of Ivy Leaves, has received an award in an essay contest sponsored by the International Printing Ink. There were over fifteen thousand essays submitted; and Joan's rated 24th. Her subject was "Printing's Part in Training Young Americans." Her award was \$5.00 and a silver pin.

Schools Confer

—Continued from Page 1

cil members, and the relationship between the student body and the council. Following lunch the group devoted its time to a discussion of specific governmental problems. The indoctrination of new students to the school, keeping up school spirit, posting of minutes, disciplinary work, and the pros and cons of the honor system were the high-points of the discussion. The group agreed enthusiastically to holding another such meeting next year.

SMH Pays Tribute

—Continued from Page 1

have felt. I'm sure, though, he's very happy where he is now; and perhaps if I get to Heaven, I'll have the chance to see him again.

So I, representing all those who knew and loved Father Ward here at St. Mary's, say we'll never forget him, and may God bless him.

Joanne Menzel, '50

Bishop Confirms

On Saturday, March 26th, Bishop Gardner visited St. Mary's Hall, confirming the following students: Susan Cony Dearborn, New York City; Constance Fellows, Merchantville, N. J.; Mary Ann Groves, Armonk, N. Y.; Marie Eva Porges, New York City; Marjorie McGehee Schick, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Carol Margaret Turner, Burlington, N. J.

NAME NEW MEMBERS TO SCHOOL FACULTY

We are glad to announce the appointment of two men on next year's faculty. They are Mr. Harry P. Rothermel of Langhorne, Pa., A.B. Lafayette College, A. M. University of Pennsylvania, Mathematics, and Mr. Kenneth Craven, A.B. Columbia University, English. Other additions include: Miss Edith M. Shafer, B.S. Pennsylvania State Teachers College, Science; Miss Mary Louise Morton, Art, B.A. William and Mary College, B.F.A. University of Pennsylvania; Miss Rachel W. Walker, Religious and Social Studies, B.S. in Education, Columbia University.

Since the Forward Campaign was launched two years ago, individuals have contributed \$53,540.07. The amount raised this winter totals \$15,828.81.

Glee Club Sings Joint Concert

The Haverford Glee Club Concert was held on March 19th at St. Mary's Hall. The program included "Pale Moon" and "Lindy Lou", sung by S.M.H. and "In a Monastery Garden" and "My Jonney Was a Shoemaker", sung by Haverford Glee Club. Both "The Overtones" of S.M.H. and "The Three Fours" of Haverford sang, and the concert was concluded by the combined Glee Clubs singing "Old King Cole" and "He, Watching Over Israel."

Some of the selections of the Admiral Farragut Glee Club Concert on May 6th were: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Hoodah Day." The directors of Haverford, Admiral Farragut, and St. Mary's Hall were respectively, Frank P. Law, William A. Boyd, and Miss Barbara Jane Smith.

Winter Speakers

Speakers at the school during the winter included: Mrs. A. M. K. Maldeis, Diocesan President of the Women's Auxiliary, Miss Helen Turnbull, Director of Windham House, Dr. J. V. Butler of Princeton, Dr. Samuel Steinmetz of Trenton, Dr. Lui Liang-Mo, World Student Service.



IVY LEAVES



OCTOBER, 1949

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

No. 24

Miss Newbold Proclaims St. Mary's Opening

On the opening day, September 22, faculty and other members of the staff were introduced to the school body by Miss Newbold.

The new faculty includes Miss Olga Ball, organist and choir director; Miss Mary Louise Morton, art; Miss Marian Harris, physical education and hygiene; Mme. Paulette Epinal, French; Miss Rachel Walker, seventh grade and Bible; Mrs. Lucia Gleason, Scarborough housemother and dress-making; Miss Jane Mooney, nurse, who returned after a year's absence; Mr. Harry Rothermel, mathematics, and Mr. Kenneth Craven, English, whose wife is the former Miss Cope McWhinney. Also, there is a new member of the staff who works at the switchboard, Miss Ann Wade.

Following this, there was a meeting of the Association of Students and Faculty, at which the Student Council, and its president, Ann Morton, presented a model council meeting. The Honor System was discussed with emphasis being placed on each girl's individual integrity, rather than on the council's responsibility for her behavior.

In the afternoon, after illustrative skits depicting Drama Club, Glee Club, Sketch Club, "Odd Moments," "Ivy Leaves," Ceramics and Riding, each girl signed for her favorite activity. The sports were demonstrated by two members of the Blue and White teams, and explained by Anne Porges, President of the Athletic Association.

That evening there was a picnic supper around the outdoor oven, where hamburgers, hot dogs, and fruit were consumed by faculty and students. Before breaking up, we all sang old school songs. The spirit of that day was genuine, and it set a tone that will continue.

Sand and Sea Attract Picnickers at Beach

The entire school took off for a day at Beach Haven on September 24. The party was given at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Laslocky, owners of Millside Farms, who have shown a great deal of interest in the Hall in the past years.

Between sliding down dunes and searching for bottles in the sand, we were gaily initiated for a new year at S.M.H. Carol Allen, Dale Hamilton and Judy Skillman crossed paths with a lonely fisherman, while walking along the water's edge. B. B. Kellogg surveyed an

--Continued on Page 2

Headmistress Leads Commission For Burlington Community Center

By SALLIE SIEGRIST

The home of Madame de Cerkez, which she gave to the City of Burlington a year ago, will be ready by January, 1950, for the use of Burlington young people as a community house. Long has Burlington felt the need of adequate recreational facilities for its youth, and this is part of a city-wide program to alleviate that need. Miss Florence Lukens Newbold, headmistress of St. Mary's Hall, is chairman of the commission in charge of the community center's renovation.

The building is situated on the riverbank, affording a picturesque view. The house, magnificent in itself, was not, however, ready for immediate use by the community. It has cost the city about 50,000 dollars to renovate it.

The Community House has a two-fold purpose: recreational and educational. There is one very large room which will hold 150 persons. This room can be used as an auditorium for lectures or movies and can also be used for dining. Other

rooms are available for dancing, craft classes, billiards, ping-pong, and eating at a snack bar.

The city plans to hire a full-time recreational director who will also supervise the city playgrounds and other plans for youth recreation.

Many people wished to wait for 350,000 dollars to use in constructing an entirely new community building. Additions to this project would have eventually cost 500,000 dollars. However the need for recreational facilities being so great, the majority wished to make use of this house until more money was raised. The Y.W.C.A. and many other organizations are eager to avail themselves of this center for community meetings.

Madame de Cerkez's daughter was a graduate of the Hall. Not only Burlington, but also St. Mary's, has benefited from the gifts of Madame de Cerkez; for she gave the beautiful chandeliers which hang in the living rooms, two bronze vases, many books for the library, and antique sculpture for art classes.

Cabinet Enrolls Students In SMH Service League

Joanne Menzel, chairman of the Service League, opened the first meeting of the year, September 23, 1949. Sherry Fineberg is the chairman of the Community Life Committee, Toni Hulbert is the chairman of the Devotional Life Committee, and Barbara Armstrong is the chairman of the School Life Committee.

At a later election Lorraine Corbin was selected chairman of the World Outlook Committee.

Mitzi Crispin read a letter from Bishop Huang concerning Alice Huang's schooling here at S.M.H. It was announced that S.M.H. would continue Alice's scholarship. The group was also told of a few more activities of the World Outlook Committee. They include: student correspondence with French students and other foreign youth, and clothes packages for the needy in Europe. St. Mary's sends Christmas presents to a French school. The school acts as a foster parent to a little Dutch orphan girl.

Sherry Fineberg gave a report on the purposes of the Community Life Committee. They plan to bring about better school relations with Burlington and other communities. Food baskets are prepared for a needy family in Burlington. The committee dresses dolls for a hospital in Trenton. They also give to the Fire Department at Christmas time.

--Continued on Page 6

SMH Stimulates Thinking On Current History

By CONSTANCE A. HALIK

Assuming that we at S. M. H. are not "up" on current events, the history department decided last year that several steps would improve the situation.

Each year, our whole school becomes current-event-conscious around mid-years when we all take the Current Affairs test dreamed up by TIME magazine. Low scores are a source of anguish to many students and result in some vowing to be more conscientious in their newspaper reading. However, good intentions understandably become buried under the more persistent demands of homework, and the realization that after all the next TIME test, at least the one from which our scores will be publicly exhibited, is a year away.

A three-way program designed to abolish our ignorance of, by stimulating our interest in current events, has been planned. Brightest note is the Current History course, which has been added to our curriculum. It is open to the upper three classes. Ideally its purpose is to make the student aware of the world around her. By discussion with classmates and her required devotion to the daily newspaper, others will become news conscious. It is possible that such a method will arouse interest throughout the school since the course purposely cuts across class boundaries.

The course is designed to teach students how to read a newspaper, to present some factual information concerning the men and events in the news today, and to demonstrate how bias in news writing can be discerned. Students then have a missionary task of spreading enthusiasm and interest among their colleagues.

Besides the use of informed propaganda by students of the Current History class, the other steps in our program involve the direct-attack approach. Prof. Alston Waring, who teaches history at the Solebury School, and spoke to us twice two years ago, has been engaged to give us a series of five talks on current events. These talks will be given once each month from October through February, alternating between afternoon and evening sessions.

Finally we are planning to have a series of assemblies to be held during the school year, unique in that they will be student-planned and executed. Pertinent, controversial topics of the world, both in national and international affairs will command our attention. A different group each month will select the event to which they wish to de-

--Continued on Page 6

Northfield Delegates Review Conference

The week-long Northfield Conference, held at Northfield School for Girls, in Northfield, Massachusetts, during the summer, has been a tradition for many years. However, it is only recently that St. Mary's Hall has been sending a delegation.

Northfield Conferences have a record for outstanding speakers, who are there to help you arrive at significant conclusions on questions of religion, family, and Christian living.

As a preliminary to Northfield, the Dwight weekend Conference, "the little Northfield," is held during the winter. Our representatives at the conference made a report to the student body.

Mrs. Lester Riley, former adviser to the Devotional Life Committee, headed the delegation. Toni Hulbert, leader of Devotional Life, Joan Pakenham, the former head of that committee, Marie Walbridge, Eleanor McDonald, and Anne Porges represented the school this past summer of 1949.

There were certain aspects of Northfield that impressed all the members of the delegation. We noticed that delegates there were of many denominations, various races, and came from private and public schools. They came from the North, West, and South. The daily discussion groups proved to be helpful

--Continued on Page 6

IVY LEAVES

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

One Year's Subscription One Dollar

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Old Leaves New Ivy

Coinciding with the new school year, Ivy Leaves has something new, too, besides an energetic group of reporters, an enthusiastic advisor, and an efficient staff. A room set apart for the newspaper, a quiet, convenient place to write and receive help with articles, will mean better reading for you.

The fourth estate boasts a typewriter, tables, bookcase, and a Thesaurus. This new news office is across the hall from the rumpus room.

Everyone wants complete coverage. We have it in our feature articles about school happenings, interviews with faculty, alumnae, and school personnel, alumnae notes, and news items about Burlington itself.

Do you think newspaper staffs should be limited to a regular staff of reporters? We do, too, with one exception: our regular staff will include faculty. The latter have volunteered to make contributions on new publications and current events.

A modified format of columns and headlines will add variety and quicken interest of our readers. We have tried innovations in this issue. Whether about books, news, faculty, alumna notes, sports, or small talk, our responsibility is to present an attractive and accurate sheet. Our work must also faithfully represent every phase of school life.

To have a newspaper that has accurate, complete, and interesting coverage for all its readers is our goal. Students, faculty and alum-

nae, please let us know your suggestions and comments.

SAND AND SEA

—Continued from Page 1

ocean at last. She never had seen one before, although she has crossed the continent thirty-three times.

One girl's casual comment summed it up: "Good food, good company."

Central Park, in the heart of New York City, was set aside in 1858. It covers 1,000 acres.

Missionary Teacher Arrives at SMH; Tells of Experiences Abroad

By JUDY FOCHT

This year we are glad to welcome, Miss Rachel Walker, teacher of Bible and seventh grade, and advisor to Devotional Life committee. Before the war, Miss Walker taught school at St. Mary's Hall, in Shanghai, China. She has taught in that country and in the Philippines for over twenty-five years.

Miss Walker was in the Philippines when the Japanese took over the Islands during February, 1942. The Nipponese moved everyone in her school to the mountains of Baguio. The students and faculty remained at that encampment for three years.

Commenting on the camp Miss Walker told of the meals. "At first the food was good. The captives received two meals a day which usually consisted of rice or corn, bread, and tea. Prisoners were permitted to buy bananas and candy in the camp store, provided they had money. Food could also be shipped to camp if the internees had outside friends.

"The food became worse as time went on. Water and rice replaced tea. Small quantities of corn were served as meals."

As a bright note, school was continued during this time. Miss Walker taught Bible, English, history and geography. Textbooks were scarce. But they managed to

graduate members from three senior classes. Paper for diplomas was scarce but each teacher managed to gather enough to make miniature diplomas.

Tiny, thin chains were made in the craft shop and stones were broken and shaped into balls. The diplomas were rolled and a ball and chain placed around them to signify the conditions under which they were earned.

At Baguio there were no beds. Each person was allotted a tiny space of floor to live and sleep within. One hundred women and girls slept in a room.

During Miss Walker's sojourn she lost fifty pounds and suffered from poor preparation of food. It was a happy experience to see the Americans come. Miss Walker and a friend were standing on a small balcony. She could not at first believe that the cars coming along the road were American. Someone tried to sing the "Star Spangled Banner," but all were in tears. The prisoners produced an American flag that they had made in secret.

Our teacher was returned to Los Angeles and then went home to Philadelphia. She was in Shanghai until this summer.

We are tremendously impressed with Miss Walker's experiences, but more so with Miss Walker.

Library Subscribes to New Publications

Special interest in the Library this month centers in its service to Current Events' interests. A weekly, the English NEW STATESMAN has been added and the NEW YORK TRIBUNE, as well as two additional copies of the New York Times.

The NEW STATESMAN and NATION is a "journal of opinion" as is the NATION which is published in America. It gives news with comments by the editors, excellent book reviews and special articles. Chess lovers will be glad to have a paper with a special chess section. Read some of the advertisements for English flavor.

Two new mystery stories for who-dun-it addicts: "Secret of the Sand Hills" by Kitty Barne and "Treasure Mountain" by Evelyn Lampman, are in the library.

Those who were delighted by "Mr. Twigg's Mistake" will be just as delighted by Lawson's new book "Fabulous Flight." At 7, Peter Pepperell not only stops growing, he begins to grow smaller, until he becomes less than a foot tall. When he made friends with Gus, the sea gull, life began to be really exciting, for Gus flew with him as passenger to France and Italy and many other fascinating countries.

The shimmering effect of intensely-heated air near the ground, seen on a clear summer day, is termed optical haze.

Ivy Will Award Winner Of Picture Contest

By ELEANOR FORSTER

All owners of cameras: Grab this chance to get a FREE Yearbook. The best picture brought in saves the lucky winner \$5.00. Only talent needed is to know how to push the shutter. Take school pictures, pictures of your class or of your teachers. They are not supposed to be humorous; just good, clear pictures. All prints, not negatives, are to be turned in to Kay Strahle, and of course become the property of the Yearbook. None will be returned. For the shutter-bug who takes the winning photo, the one judged best by the "Ivy" staff, one FREE Yearbook will be awarded her (or him) on the day of publication. Get to work right now, you film shooters, because that person can be you! Other good photos will be published, but no other prizes will be awarded. The contest continues until early next spring.

SPECIAL! All faculty and staff members are asked to join the contest, too. Everyone be sure to bring in as many photos as you can, but be sure to put your name and date you hand it in on the back. Do not forget, rush those photos to Kay Strahle as soon as they are developed, because someone may beat you to it and get the prize. Good luck to you, and good shooting!

As late as 1880, two-thirds of the homes in the U. S. were heated with wood.

You

And wasn't it a terrific summer? However, as nothing lasts, not even a bath, here it is autumn with gorgeous days, football games, and of course, a new line of small talk from your ever-watchful "Ivy".

Notice that spoon pin with a favorite college seal that "Wheezie" Hiden's been sporting?

And as for rings, Ann Morton and Esther Hamburg are doing all right.

This is a must! See Mr. Rothermel demonstrate how math can be fun—and what joy it IS!

What were those certain Juniors and Sophomores waiting for in the Senior Annex the other night? The apples for their eyes, I hear!

The Rumpus Room has been jammed of late with rapt admirers of Cindy Apgar's accordian playing—she really is good.

Sal Siegrist and Nancy Perkins must play quite a game of tennis, judging from the audiences they attract.

B. B. Kellogg has been wondering around with a newspaper clipping of a football squad—why, now?

And here's to the Yankess and the Dodgers—for examples of real team spirit and go!

Did you know that Ann Potter has made half of those lovely dresses she wears?

Isn't that Peggy Budd the image of Betty, her sister. Can't help confusing them. Sherry Fineburg gets mail on Sunday and guess who from?

Ever notice Gem Morie's beautiful low voice and slender graceful fingers?

What's that? A scandal in the offing? Well, of course, I have to get on the job right away and find out what's new. So, for now, it's time that . . .

"Ivy" leaves.

School Emphasizes Active Sports Program

If it's athletics that students seek, a number of active sports are offered this fall. If you are interested in entering Wimbledon in the next few years, then meet with one of the three professionals who are instructing tennis classes. Perhaps you know them by the names of Miss Marian Harris, Miss Edith Shafer, and Kenneth Craven. The race track type of sports are included in the fall program. Hockey and fieldball certainly are competitive and require great physical prowess.

Interscholastic hockey games are planned and will be announced shortly. A doubles' Blue and White tennis tournament is on the schedule. Intense spirit will characterize the Blue and White fieldball and hockey games to be played when the respective varsities are picked.

The difference between false and true pleasure is this: for the true, the price is paid before you enjoy it; for the false, after you enjoy it. —John Foster.

Alumnae News

1873

Mrs. John Black (ELLA HANKINSON) is now living at 41 Union Street, Mount Holly, New Jersey.

1878

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hover (MARIANA VOUGHT) celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary this summer. Mrs. Bruce E. Stratton (DOROTHY HOVER, 1912) writes from Denver, Colorado, that she called them up at Long Branch, California, to add her good wishes to many others received.

1901

Mrs. Louis Beijen (FLORENCE CAMERON) writes that they have an apartment at 144 South Maple Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey, and that Mr. Beijen has become very much interested in photography.

1905

A gross error! Reminiscent of Mark Twain, WINIFRED DUNCAN's death was "grossly exaggerated" in our March issue. She is very much alive and plans to spend the winter in New York City in the interest of her next book "The Aesthetics of Natural History." Three of her books have been published recently by the Ronald Press: "Webs in the Wind"; "Studies in Charm"; "The Private Life of the Protozoa". Miss Duncan's address is 181 East 80th Street, New York, New York.

1909

ANNA B. HEWITT who has been in London, England for some time, sailed for home with her sister (LEONORA HEWITT-1906) on August 20. Anna has been doing work in the Friends Library as an exchange Librarian from Haverford College. While she was in England, she visited friends in Cheshire and saw something of the Lake Country and Scotland.

ELEANOR WILKIE of Jenkintown, Penna., had a pleasant vacation in the Catskill Mountains this summer.

Mrs. E. Raymond Burdge (VAL-ETTA BENNETT) attended the D. A. R. convention in Washington, D. C. in late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Levis C. Babcock, Jr. (MARGUERITE FLANDERS) and son, Richard, called on Mrs. Fearnley in Ogunquit, Maine, in July, while they were registered at the Cliff House, next door to Mrs. Fearnley's home. The Babcocks were on a tour of New England and saw many points of interest. Later they spent several days with Mrs. E. Raymond Burdge near Lakewood, New Jersey.

We were glad to see Mrs. Charles G. Stone ("JO" HANLEN) at the Reunion on Founder's Day, who drove all the way from Chambersburg, Pa., with her son, a Princeton graduate. Mrs. Stone is one of the faithful.

Mrs. Earl MacArthur (ELEANOR HAMMELL) is living at Sampson College, Sampson, New York, where Mr. MacArthur is teaching.

1910

Mrs. Norman L. Jameson (MIRIAM BISLER) took a cottage at Avalon, New Jersey, this summer where she entertained all four

daughters and nine grandchildren. The third daughter, Susan, was with her only a short time when she left to continue studies in portrait painting in France, Italy and Austria.

On August 4, Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Allen (FLORENCE TEN BROECK) sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for a trip through Norway and Sweden, and spent a week in London, England. A letter from Mrs. E. C. Ainley (ELEANOR TITUS-1908) tells of lunch with them while they were there.

1912

It will be of interest to the Class of 1912 to read in Kenneth Roberts' recent book, I Wanted to Write, the following sentence: "Mrs. Roberts and I went blithely off to Europe, leaving the book (Europe's Morning After) in charge of Miss DOROTHY REED, a Kennebunk girl on the staff of the Ladies Home Journal."

1913

Mrs. Frederic Waddington (OLIVIA BEDDOES) who was living at Hampton, Virginia, left early in the spring, to be present at the wedding of her son in Colorado Springs, and writes that her address for a time will be 1409 Wood Avenue, Colorado Springs, till she can get back into her own home there. She plans to stay in Colorado Springs permanently.

1914

On the Sunday before Mrs. Fearnley left New York for the summer, she had the pleasure of a call from Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Potter (MARION GALLUP). They had spent the day before at the Hall and were delighted with all they saw and had enrolled their daughter, Ann, for the coming year.

Word from Mrs. Ray Van Seggern (OLIVE WILDE) tells us of the damage done to the house they are building at Ankona, Florida, by the hurricane. Luckily they had not yet put on the tiles of the roof, but the wind tore the layers of felt roofing paper to ribbons, and the trunks, blankets and books, stowed away in the attic were soaked with sea water, though they are three miles from the ocean.

Mrs. John H. Dunnington (GENEVIEVE PARKER) writes of their August spent as usual in Nantucket and the swimming, beach picnics, and fishing. This year, Dr. and Mrs. Dunnington had two weeks of trout fishing North of Quebec before going to Nantucket.

1915

On August 5, Mrs. Fearnley had a visit from Mrs. Wallace of Princeton who was vacationing at Prouts Neck, Maine. Mrs. Wallace is the sister of Mrs. Samuel L. Tatersall (RUTH COOK) and had come down to bring messages from her sister. Since then, a letter from Ruth promises Mrs. Fearnley a visit this winter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Troth (HARRIET TAMS) spent a month this summer in their Colorado mountain camp. Mrs. Troth writes of visits on the way at Springfield, Illinois, and Salem, Lincoln Shrines.

1916

Mrs. Fearnley had an interesting letter in July from Mrs. John W. Weber (ELSIE SCHREIBER) from London telling of their delightful trip through Norway and Sweden, as well as stays in Paris and Brussels. They also visited friends who have a summer place on a Fjord outside of Bergen. Mrs. Weber wrote that their only regret was not being able to attend a cocktail party given by Ambassador and Mrs. Douglas to which they were invited. She collected some beautiful stamps for Mrs. Fearnley in Norway and Sweden. While in London, LEE invited LOIS WESTBY (1944) to lunch with her.

Mrs. Harold S. Van Buren (CHARLOTTE MATTHEWS) tells us that her daughter, ELSIE, former student, 1941-43, has a son, William Henry Porter Davidson, Jr.; the third grandson. Incidentally, this is Bishop Matthews' great-grandson.

1918

We hear that Gunda Mordhorst has recently been elected a member of the "Theater Wing."

1919

On August 26, one of the Maine's hottest days this summer, Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chalif (MARGARET MONTGOMERY), "Margaret looking scarcely a day older than when she left the Hall." After their courses at Cornell in the early summer, they had been spending the summer at the Rangeley Lakes in Maine and have bought property there for a summer home some day in the future. Their two daughters, Sonia and Peggy were in Europe this summer. Sonia, who is Mrs. Daniels, was sightseeing. Mr. Daniels graduated from Harvard with honors in June, and goes on the staff of TIMES upon their return from abroad. Peggy graduated from Vassar last year and was in Spain most of the summer.

Mrs. James Montgomery's (CONSTANCE PEIRSOL) husband had a coronary thrombosis on April 22. He has had a long siege but is coming along nicely now.

On September 10, KAY SALMON entertained Mrs. Gilbert Halstead (MARJORY ROYCE-1912) and Mrs. Earl Shepard (ODILE McCULLOUGH-1922) at tea, at her Southold, Long Island, home. Miss Salmon will return to her winter home in New York City in November.

1920

The end of June brought ROSELMA KEFOVER to the Cliff House for a few days, and incidentally a visit to Mrs. Fearnley. Roselma had pictures of her attractive home near Arlington, Vermont.

Mrs. R. C. Schaeffer, Jr., (ELIZABETH READ) wrote from Sky Top, Penna., where she was spending her holidays and having a delightful time. She speaks of meeting Mrs. Howard F. Knight (GERTRUDE REYNOLDS, 1923) and the good times they had together.

On Sunday, September 4th, Mrs. Fearnley was sitting on her porch when a car drove up with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Giese (FLOR-

ENCE HORN) and their daughter, Joan Fearnley, an attractive girl of twenty. They were on their way back to Baltimore after a trip through parts of Canada. These surprise visits give much pleasure to Mrs. Fearnley.

1921

A postcard from Mrs. Philip Crockett (RUTH DILL) from Milan, Italy, tells of her trip this summer, including England, Belgium, France, and Switzerland, and will visit Venice, Carlo, Florence and Rome, before returning home! We are glad to welcome her niece, Margaret Dill of Bermuda, as one of the new students this year.

1922

Mrs. Fearnley had a visit from Mrs. Richard Clark Smith (BARBARA WARE) of Rutland, Vermont, on August 21. Mrs. Smith is always stimulating with accounts of what she is reading and her activities.

Mrs. Earl Shepard (ODILE McCULLOUGH) spent the summer at Remsenburg, Long Island. She writes of having ROSELMA KEFOVER, 1920, with her as guest for two weeks, and of seeing Mrs. Gilbert Halsted (MARJORY ROYCE-1912) and having telephoned Mrs. Paul Layman (ELINOR ANDERSON, 1921).

1923

It is good to have news of Mrs. W. Scott Piersol (RUTH DENNISON). She is manager of the Sheraton Rangeley Hotel at Rangeley Lake, Maine, during the summer months, and of the Sheraton Plaza at Daytona Beach, Florida, in the winter. We are told she is charming to all their guests. The Piersols have two children: Frederick, now seventeen, a senior at Mercersburg, and a ten year old daughter, Judy.

1925

SUZANNE HASCALL is secretary at the Atlas Electrotape and Stereotype Corporation in Toledo, Ohio. During her vacation in July she flew out to Glendale, California to visit Mrs. James Moir (JOSEPHINE WETTSTEIN-1917).

Mrs. H. B. Wright (HELEN HALSEY) is living at 425 Woodland Avenue, Wayne, Penna. She and her husband were in the Air Corps during the war. The Wrights have a little daughter, Janette, who is 2½.

ELLEN WHARTON, MacEwan and small son live with her mother in Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Collins Denny (REBECCA MILLER) and Mrs. W. B. Ryland (ELIZABETH NEAL) see each other quite often. Mrs. Denny has two sons—11 and 15; Mrs. Ryland has two sons—7 and 9, and a daughter—3.

1929

We have a change of address for NANCY BRYAN: 125 South 21st Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna. Now that she is near, we hope to see her often.

We are glad to have an address for Mrs. C. Wesley (ALICE ELIZABETH SCHORN). We have not known her whereabouts for some time. She lives at 64 Prospect Street, Greenwich, Conn.

1931

Mrs. Gustavus Ashcraft (BETTY COLE) has been kind enough to forward us her change of address: winter—562 West Wesley Road, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia; summer—Cottage 26, Sea Island, Georgia. We do appreciate it when an alumne takes the time to do this for it means much to the school to have up to date files.

1936

Your Class Reporter, Mrs. Edmund deC. Johnson (GEORGANNE BARNES) writes from her new address; 1206 Xenia Avenue, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Her husband is working in the Power Plant Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Base. They are delighted with Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Lawrence (CATHERINE CLINTON) are considering purchasing a farm in Pennsylvania or West Virginia. They have three children: Pamela, Tom, and Molly O'Gara.

1939

This past summer has seen a few of the 39'ers on two picnics: JANE ZANDER, CHRISTINE RIDLEY, JANE BOSWELL, JO PETERS Sozio, and PRISSEY IRELAND Brower.

The two school marms are back on their jobs—JO PETERS Sozio is teaching at Cinnaminson, New Jersey, which is not far from her home in Beverly. PRISSEY IRELAND Brower is teaching First Grade at Neptune Township again in the Bradley Park School. She is taking courses at Rutgers University and keeping house—"quite a wild life to say the least!" says she.

On Saturday, May 28th, the Class of '39 celebrated a belated Founder's Day and Tenth Anniversary Reunion. There were six present: BETTY CURTIS, JO PETERS Sozio, ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON Morton, CHRISTINE RIDLEY, JANE ZANDER, PRISCILLA IRELAND Brower. They collected \$27.00, and after a short meeting and discussion with Miss Taylor, decided to apply it as a class contribution to the Forward Program to be used for a special scholarship fund.

We were glad to have a short visit from JANE BOSWELL one morning during the summer. Jane is Librarian at the University of Michigan. She and Priscilla used the Hall as a meeting place, then were off on one of their picnics.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Ray (DOROTHY JANE BOOZER) who were married on July 9, are living on State Road, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Levett (BARBARA LINDENFELSER) have a son entering first grade this year. Mr. Levett is attending Drexel Institute night school of engineering. GWENDOLYN COMPTON has returned to this country after two years of study at the University of Leiden, Holland.

1942

VIVIAN ATKINSON spent a July weekend with ELOISE WOODWARD Gardner. Vivian took a business course at Radcliffe this summer, and enters Pennsylvania

State this fall to work for her masters degree. Last summer she worked with French children at camp "Colonies de Vacances" in France, and did a bit of traveling in France, Italy and Switzerland.

RUTH CLARK Bird (Mrs. James R.) 821 Colonial Circle, Plainfield, New Jersey, is your Class Reporter, so send her your news items soon. She tells us that their son, Ray, is growing by leaps and bounds, and that Mr. Bird is still with the Ray Bolger show "Where's Charley" and doing additional radio and television work on the side.

1943

MARY ECKMAN graduated in June from Smith College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She was on the Dean's list for maintaining an average of B or better, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. In her Sophomore year, she won the John Everett Brady Latin prize.

Your Class Reporter, NANCY MACFARLAND Wismer and family are moving next week to the Penn Manor Apartments, 3721 Herbert Avenue, Pennsauken, New Jersey. They have seen ELIZABETH WRIGHT Meirs and her husband often during the summer. She speaks of the grand picnic the Meirses held on their handsome farm in early September, and her great pleasure in seeing the many fine antiques with which "Twin Brooks" is furnished.

1944

Mrs. Herbert A. Davidson (WINKIE MILLER) writes from Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, that she, her husband, and two children, have moved three times in two years, and in between have been to Cape Cod twice and to Norfolk once. "Bert" has been transferred again and is now at school in New London, after which he will be sent to another station. Winkie hopes to stick it out in South Carolina until her husband is more permanently settled. Her children are growing rapidly and have picked up a southern accent!

We have had several nice notes this summer from NONA CLAPP (Mrs. J. Everett Sarles) whose permanent address is—P. O. Box 607, Sarles Street, Mt. Kisco, New York. Nona sounds very busy with remodeling their home, housekeeping, two dogs, and golf lessons.

On September 8th, Mrs. Fearnley had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Smith (ANNE GOOCH) and their six-weeks-old daughter, Nancy Albert. The baby was christened at St. Peter's Church, Ogunquit, Maine, on September 3, by Dr. E. Frank Salmon, of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia.

1945

Mr. and Mrs. Henning F. Gesteren (JOAN PHYLLIS HORNBERGER) and baby son, Henning Frederick II, are now settled in Wisconsin. Their address is 1337 North 42nd Street, Milwaukee 8. ARLENE SPENCER graduated from Pennsylvania State College on June 6, and MARTHA FLASH graduated from Skidmore College on the 5th.

PATRICIA VAN HORN enters the University of California this autumn. She lives at 106 North

Manhattan Place, Los Angeles 4, California.

1946

MARY JANE PATCH, Grey Towers, Beaver College, Jenkintown, Penna., is now your Class Reporter. She also has a new home address: 65 Douglas Road, Needham 92, Massachusetts.

DEAN PALMER is back at Wells College for her senior year. She has been an exchange student at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, for two years.

1947

FRANCES CULVERWELL is entering Cornell University this year to earn credits in Chemistry and Psychology before entering nurses training, to become an R.N. with a B.S. degree.

We have had a note from BARBARA LACKEY saying she is looking forward to her Junior year at Hood.

1948

We received a nice note from MARY ANN KIME in early summer, and she tells us that "Hood is really a wonderful college." Mary Ann's new home address is 924 Rockbridge Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

After a year at Becker taking the Medical Secretarial course, MARILYN BEATON has found that she enjoyed the medical part most, so she is entering nurses training this winter.

PHEBE GULICK, your Class Reporter, writes that she has been chosen as a representative from the Endicott Home Economics Club to the conference being held on October 7-9, at the University of Maine.

JANE ELLIOTT is attending Barmore School in New York City, studying fashion illustration.

SHEILA WALSH has been elected vice-president of her class at Santa Monica City College. She is also writing two columns for The Corsair, her school paper.

1949

The past summer saw a reunion for most of the class of '49. BARBARA DRUMMOND, BETTE HARTMANN, ANNE HARVITT, and MAXINE ROSENTHAL, gave a baby shower for NANCY MAURER Swanson. The next day JEAN AUSTIN gave a tea, making it quite a weekend.

Just before school started in September, EDYTHE WIEDEMAN stopped in Morrisville and Trenton. She was on her way to Pembroke College.

ANNE DEIBERT and BETTE HARTMANN both are having a wonderful time at Mt. Holyoke, and JUDY NICHOLS and MAXINE ROSENTHAL both used the same expressions for Smith and Wellesley—"I love it."

Traveling from North to South, we come to JEAN LEIBY at Mary Washington. She writes that she has lots of roommates and is very busy.

BARBARA DRUMMOND, at William and Mary, says that she has enjoyed every minute of it, even the freshmen hazing. This must be ample proof that she really has.

MEREDITH WICKES is in nurses' training in Indiana. She sounds

very enthused about all of it, and very happy.

JEAN AUSTIN became engaged to Jack Brandt during the summer. She plans to enter Harcum Junior College and graduate from there, while Jack, who has graduated, will start work.

SALLY JOHNSON had an enjoyable summer at their cottage in the Catskills, and enters Penn State this autumn.

JOAN PAKENHAM is at Goucher, Towson 4, Maryland, "out on the 'Country Campus' where the girls are really grand."

BETTY BUDD is enrolled in the administrative secretarial course at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and commutes every day.

We appreciate the good wishes received on opening day via telegraph from JOANNA PIERCE and SHEILA WILLIAMS.

Engagements

1945

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Stem, Milford, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA ANN, to Cadet Clarence James Matthiessen of the United States Military Academy. Barbara graduated from Skidmore College this year, and her fiancé expected to be graduated with the class of '50 from West Point.

1948

Dr. Gioacchino Failla, Riverdale, New York City, has announced the engagement of his daughter, EVELYN, to Robert Kent Rockhill of Bordentown, New Jersey. Evelyn has completed her Freshman year at Mount Holyoke and has transferred to Barnard College. Mr. Rockhill will enter his senior year at John Marshall College's School of Commerce this autumn.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Austin of Drexel Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, JEAN DWIGHT, to John H. Brandt Jr. of Havertown.

Weddings

1939

PRISCILLA J. IRELAND to Edwin Lawrence Brower, at St. George's - by - the - River Episcopal Church, Rumson, New Jersey, on June 25.

1945

EMILY KENT WRIGHT to Frederick Sheppard Holt, at Trinity Church, Princeton, New Jersey, on June 11.

CAROLINE POST WRIGHT to Archibald Ayers Browne, at Trinity Church, Princeton, New Jersey, on September 17.

PRISCILLA ANNE WARE to Charles James Hart, at Rectory of the Church of the Holy Child, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on May 28. They are living at Suffolk Manor, Section H, Apartment 111, Clearview Street, Philadelphia.

1947

MARGARET FOX to John Hanson Thomas, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, on October 15. They will reside at 14 Valley Road, Apartment 20, Drexelbrook, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. SUZANNE MOSHER, —Continued on Page 5

Weddings

—Continued from Page 4

JUDY SPAULDING and BESS LUCAS were her bridesmaids.

1948

MARCIA HOLZBAUR to Roger Wellington Sands, at Christ Episcopal Church, Bordentown, New Jersey, on June 18.

Faculty 1948-49

SHIRLEY E. REPP to William Harvey Marshall, in New York City, on August 20.

Births

1938

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence Wilkinson (PHYLLIS BEARDSLEY) of 66 East 83rd Street, New York City, a son, David Stockton, on July 7.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Grace (ISABELLA BROGAN) of 5 Metropolitan Oval, New York 62, a son, William, on August 29.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seaman (CATHARINE CAPOZZI) of 244 Morgan Street, Oberline, Ohio, a son, Daniel Tuttle, on July 16.

1941

Mrs. S. Roy Heath Jr. (DOROTHY HECK '41) announces the arrival of S. Roy Heath 3rd, on July 4, 1949. He is to be called Peter.

1944

Dr. and Mrs. Linwood John Pearson (HELEN RICHARDS) of 5126 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Pa., a son, Linwood John Jr. on July 3.

Former Student 1945-46

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Avery Jr. (DIANE RICE), Apartment 11-D, 450 East 20th Street, New York 9, a daughter, Therese Alexandra, on June 30.

1944

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Smith (ANNE GOOCH) of Proenxville, Penna., a daughter, Nancy Albert, on July 31.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred G. Allen (CATHERINE PHELO) of Apt. 357, 7200 Ridge Building, Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Catherine Kingsley, on July 13.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swanson (NANCY MAURER) of North Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, Pennsylvania, a son, on September 24.

In Memoriam

1900

Mrs. C. M. Scott (MARGARET HOFFMAN) of Babylon, Long Island, died at the Harkness Pavilion, New York City, after a long illness. We extend our sympathy to her family, especially her sister, Mrs. Percy Grellier (CAROLINE HOFFMAN, 1899.) Mrs. Scott was President of the New York Chapter from 1938 to 1941, and will never be forgotten for her kindness and generosity to others.

1916

We note with regret the sudden death of Mrs. Charles W. Mitchell (DOROTHY HARING) on August 22, at South Laguna, California.

ALUMNAE LOYALTY FUND

At the Annual Meeting of the Society of Graduates, last May 27, the members were given a report on the results of our appeal for contributions to the Alumnae Loyalty Fund, which ranged from \$1.00 to \$5,000.00. This response was sufficiently encouraging to warrant the appointment by Miss Eliza Ridgway, President of the Society of Graduates, of a Committee that will help to perpetuate this Fund, by assisting the local Chapters and individual members in any plans they may have for interesting the public and raising money.

This Committee met for the first time on October 4 and discussed plans for the fall and winter. It is the hope of the Committee that every graduate will make a pledge to contribute annually to the Fund, which will be used to finance the repairs and improvements that all buildings, even our own homes, require from year to year. You will be hearing frequently from the Committee, for new fund-raising suggestions are coming to us and we will wish to pass them on to you. Among these suggestions is one relating to meetings. A roster of able speakers is being prepared and it is hoped you will arrange meetings where they may be heard. Invite, in addition to your members, persons who are unfamiliar with St. Mary's and give the meeting all possible publicity, remembering that in order to secure publicity, it is often necessary to create events having a publicity value.

In making a donation to the Loyalty Fund or helping to raise money for it, you are not only aiding St. Mary's. Your efforts will be of inestimable value in this critical time in the world's history. Today, Christianity is confronted with its greatest threat to survival, by the insidious attempts of the proponents of evil philosophies to discredit and abolish the teachings of Christ. It is through the inculcation of these philosophies into youthful minds, that the Communists hope to completely overthrow Christianity and establish a world dominated by Marxian philosophies. This is a challenge to each and everyone of us to neglect no opportunity to spread and perpetuate the understanding of and belief in Christian principles. One of the greatest of these opportunities is St. Mary's Hall.

Loyalty Fund Committee: Mrs. Otto Eichel, Chairman (Mabel Jacques, 1898); Mrs. Edward Matson Hall (Muriel Wells, 1939); Mrs. Herbert Mercready (Margaret Moore, 1920); Mrs. Henry G. Sweeney (Margaret Campbell, 1914); Miss Barbara Swift, 1941.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

The New York Chapter plans to hold its four meetings of the year on the second Wednesday in November, January, March and May.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 13, at St. Mary's Hall, beginning with a buffet luncheon at Fairholm.

A SPRIG OF IVY

TO THE CLASS OF 1891

On Founder's Day, May 27th, an interesting feature of the program in the dining room was a roll call of classes giving the percentage of response from all classes to the Forward Program. At that time the class of 1891 was the only one to have responded 100 per cent. Matilda Whithall was called to the speakers' table and decorated with the Ivy. Other members of the class are: Jennie W. Boone, Mrs. R. O. Hooven (Katherine C. Buckelew), Mrs. George P. Day (Wilhelmina O. Johnson), Mrs. M. Stobo Cate (Mary A. Stobo), Cornelia M. Woodruff.

Since then the Class of 1902 has also responded 100 per cent.

The roll call by percentages is on file at the school and will be sent to any alumna who writes in for it.

ALUMNAE QUESTIONNAIRES

A message from the Chairman of the committee in the alumnae questionnaire, The Rev. George A. Robertson:

"The Committee, which has been considering the future of St. Mary's Hall, wishes to express its appreciation to all the Alumnae who responded to the questionnaire. We have had a generous response and the comments from the questionnaire have been most helpful to the Committee."

The response has indeed been generous, for 243 alumnae out of the 775 circularized have responded, which is a fairly high percentage. The replies to some of the questions have been tabulated and this information, together with comments, will be given in a future issue.

MRS. FEARNLEY

Miss Newbold called on Mrs. Fearnley in Ogunquit this summer, and was graciously received as always. Miss Newbold reports that Mrs. Fearnley seemed to be standing the unusual heat very well, and that her courage and gaiety, in spite of her physical handicap, is remarkable.

We are grateful to Mrs. Fearnley for the bulk of news under alumnae notes for she always passes on to the editor of Ivy Leaves, the information that comes to her through the many visits and letters from "her girls."

GRADUATE'S SON VISITS

In June, Mr. Burtis M. Little of Lexington, Missouri, made a brief visit to the Hall to see the school his mother attended. She was SARAH LOPER SHEPARD, 1865, of Warsaw, Missouri. Mr. Little readily found his mother's Class picture in Nelson Corridor and remarked that this photograph is reproduced in "The First Hundred Years of St. Mary's Hall-on-the-Delaware" as "the earliest extant Class photograph in the possession of the school," which is correct, and we are delighted that he is so well-versed in S.M.H. lore. Mr. Little, with Miss Newbold, made a brief tour of the school and he played the organ in the Chapel.

NEW TRUSTEES

St. Mary's Hall announces three new members added to its Board of Trustees. They are: Dr. Spencer Miller of South Orange and Trenton. He is well known as Commissioner of the State Department of Highways for New Jersey, and an active layman in the Church. Mrs. Thomas D. Mumford of Far Hills, New Jersey, daughter of Mrs. Tazewell Thomas (Marie Vall-Spinosa—1896) of Baltimore, and General Donald Armstrong of Edgewater Park, New Jersey. General Armstrong is President of the U. S. Pipe and Foundry Company, Burlington.

ALICE HUANG RETURNS

St. Mary's Hall is glad to welcome back as a resident student, ten-year-old Alice Huang, the daughter of the Rt. Rev. Quentin K. Y. Huang, D.D., Bishop of Southwest China, Kunming, Yunnan, China.

Alice attended St. Mary's in 1946-47 while her father and mother were in this county. Because of conditions in China, Bishop and Mrs. Huang decided to send three of their four children to the United States for their education and they arrived during the summer. Miss Newbold has been made legal guardian for Alice and given power of attorney for her while she is in this country. Alice's older sister, Laura, is in Pittsburgh and the brother, Jack, is a pre-medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

ENGLISH STUDENTS WRITE

We are always pleased to hear from our former English students. Nice notes were received during the summer from both Mary and Hermione MacPhee. Hermione was busy taking the school certificate examination, and Mary was in Switzerland having a grand time at a finishing school. She hopes to enter Lausanne University this winter. They, with their family, planned to spend the summer holiday in Italy.

Hazel Holyoke is in a caravan just outside Nairobi, where she teaches riding and plays polo. She tells us many interesting things about her life there. Her address is: P. O. Box 324, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Africa.

MRS. EICHEL AT SMH

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Otto Eichel (MABEL JACQUES—1898) will make St. Mary's Hall her headquarters for the winter months. Mrs. Eichel is extremely interested in the Hall, and Bishop Gardner has asked her to address the Board of Trustees at its meeting, October 18. At this time, Mrs. Eichel will analyze the publicity in connection with the Forward Program and make suggestions for the future. Until March, Mrs. Eichel can be addressed care of St. Mary's Hall.

"Have you something to do tomorrow? Do it today." — Poor Richard Almanac.

Transformations Greet Returning Personnel

Alma Mater is showing a new campus face. On entering school, the first improvement noticed is the iron grill-work railing replacing the old wooden timber. The circle porch gleams with a new fall shade of brown paint. Jutting from Scarborough dining room is a new side porch.

The wood in both of these was succumbing to the weather and in need of repair. The washroom behind study hall has been given a new look. It's surprising to see how a coat of paint, a mirror, a new washstand, and linoleum can enhance it.

Tripping young actresses will be interested to learn that the stage has been polished. Study hall has received a polish, too. New lights, well-concealed, illuminate the altar and add further to its grace and charm. The Reredos is more striking with a blue relief that covers the more ornate polychrome backing.

The new sewing room has required an added fluorescent lighting. Odenhiemer will have a new roof soon.

S.M.H. is really looking pert these days. A big vote of thanks goes to Mr. Hopkins and his resourceful staff.

Spicer Delights All With Old and New Ballads

On Saturday evening, October 1, Earle Spicer, noted singer of ballads, presented a concert of old English and American folksongs. This was Mr. Spicer's second appearance at S.M.H.

Sung in a deep baritone, the first selections on his program were old English ballads. These were popular with the students, especially the comical "Rich Old Woman."

After these, he presented a unique quiz. A knowledge of Shakespeare was needed. Romeo and Juliet's marriage and married life was the theme. Each question was answered by the title of one of Shakespeare's plays.

The concert was concluded by American folk-songs—"The Erie Canal," "Barbara Allen," with "The Arkansas Traveler" closing an amusing and colorful evening.

NORTHFIELD DELEGATES

—Continued from Page 1

for they were frank, interesting, and well guided by faculty advisers.

Remember the minister's play . . . that modern swimming pool . . . the food tent . . . prayers on the hill at sunset? These were all a part of Northfield.

In ancient Greece the athlete's principal diet consisted of fresh cheese.

Body temperature generally reaches its highest point at about 7 P. M.

Subscription to Ivy Leaves—\$1.00 for one year.

Please send news items to your Class Reporter or direct to the school. Deadline for issues as follows:

December 2
February 17
April 14
May 26

Subscriptions do not cover the cost of printing and mailing five issues. If you care to make your check larger, it will be appreciated.

Student Council Members

(September 1949 - February 1950)
President of the Council

Ann Morton
Senior President
Barbara Lampa
Chairman of the Service League
Joan Menzel
President of Athletic Association
Anne Porges
Junior President
Cornelia Simmons
Junior Representative
Marie Walbridge
Sophomore President
Mary Lou De Nyse
Sophomore Representative
Joan Nelson
Freshman President
Judy Focht
Freshman Representative
Carol Turner
Middle School Representative
Peggy Stillwagon
Day Student Representative
Phyllis Van Wagenen
Faculty Representatives
Miss Newbold, Miss Halik

SMH STIMULATES THINKING

—Continued from Page 1

vote time and study. They will select the method to present the results of their efforts to the rest of the school most effectively.

After a year of a many-facted program, our TIME score will look much improved, we hope. And we hope that in the process, you will have acquired a lively and eager interest in the world around you which will be of permanent value to you.

CABINET ENROLLS STUDENTS

—Continued from Page 1

Toni Hulbert described the duties of the Devotional Life Committee. Immaculate care of the chapel was stressed. This committee is in charge of some evening prayers and special chapel services.

Barbara Armstrong told of the aims of her committee, which are to keep the spirit of the school up and maintain good conduct in school.

Joanne Menzel then effectively urged all to pledge to this common charity fund. Mrs. Riley explained the distribution of funds.

William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the U. S. served the shortest term. He died 31 days after his inauguration.

Drama Club Organizes For Year's Productions

Twenty-seven Drama Club members filled Miss Taylor's class room for the first meeting of their organization on September 28, 1949.

The group expects to stage three one-acters, and a full-length production will be given in April, 1950.

Miss Lucy Kellogg has been appointed chairman of the Spring Festival committee within the Drama Club. This outdoor festival is planned for May, 1950, and will be produced in cooperation with various groups throughout the school.

Other committee heads chosen include: Miss Kay Strahle, Production; Miss Anne Porges, Play Selection; Miss Dale Hamilton, Program; the Misses Joan Schwinzer and Susanne Soper, Properties; Miss Eleo McDonald, Finance; and Miss Sandra Lewis, Costumes.

Play readings, dramatic techniques, current drama criticism, and discussions of production problems will comprise the subject matter of the weekly club meeting.

During the first meeting excerpts from John M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" were read and discussed. This serious piece by the Irish playwright is being considered as a first production, if rights for its performance are secured.

The repertoire will not be without comedies and plays written by the students. Mr. Kenneth Craven, the club's faculty advisor, has suggested the use of the organization as a laboratory for the reading of short plays by students at the school.

Social Calendar And Vacations 1st Semester, 1949-50

Saturday, October 8, 8:00 P. M.—The Peddie School Dance.
Saturday, October 15, 2:00 P. M.—Brown vs. Princeton Football.
Friday, October 21, 3:30 P. M.—Free Weekend.
Monday, October 24, 6:00 P. M.—End of Free Weekend.
Thursday, October 27, 8:00 P. M.—Burlington Hallowe'en Parade.
Saturday, October 29, 8:00 P. M.—B.M.I. Dance at St. Mary's.
Wednesday, November 2, 8:00 P. M.—Philadelphia Symphony Youth Concert.
Saturday, November 5, 9:30 A. M.—Pine Barrens Trip.
Saturday, November 5, 8:00 P. M.—Mr. Alston Waring, Current History.
Sunday, November 6, 3:00 P. M.—S.M.H. Choir at Trinity Cathedral G.F.S. Service.
Saturday, November 12, 8:00 P. M.—Howell Family, Glass Blowers.
Saturday, November 19, 8:00 P. M.—Combined Concert with Pennington Glee Club.
Wednesday, November 23, 3:30 P. M.—Thanksgiving Holiday.
Sunday, November 27, 6:00 P. M.—Return from Thanksgiving Holiday.
Saturday, December 3, 8:00 P. M.—"I Remember Mama", Movie.
Monday, December 5, 8:00 P. M.—

SMH Introduces Arts Curricula

Keeping up to date, this year St. Mary's is introducing two exciting courses, dressmaking and music theory.

Mrs. Kenneth Craven emphasizes acquired musical skills rather than knowledge of music theory in her class. Students practice simple pieces by ear and sing musical scores by sight to increase their understanding of rhythmic and tonal patterns. Since many sight reading drills are given, this course requires patience and concentration on the part of the student.

Mrs. Lucia Gleason teaches dressmaking and styling. Uniforms will be kept in good repair. There are many opportunities for individual sewing projects.

Many Friends Arrive For Visiting Day

A tea was held for the first parents' visiting day, October 9. Parents and friends of old and new students attended. Miss Florence Lukens Newbold and Miss Frances Taylor were hostesses. The tea provided an opportunity for informal meeting of St. Mary's family.

The students were pleased and happy to introduce parents to their rooms and their school. Parents were escorted through the school dormitories, and around campus. Later the guests joined the school at Evensong.

The tea was another highlight at the beginning of a new and exciting school year.

Senior Store Sponsors Nutritional Food

Senior store has a wide variety of "goodies" this year. There are many kinds of candy, and they sell apples for those who want a lower calorie diet. If the storekeepers can arrange it, there will be apples at Senior store after evening study hall. In due season ice cream will be served; this winter they will feature potato chips.

The store is generally open at 5:00 P. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Senior store is also open for suggestions from anyone who wants to improve this community service.

Philadelphia Symphony Youth Concert.
Thursday, December 8, 3:00 P. M.—Mr. Alston Waring, Current History.
Saturday, December 10, 8:00 P. M.—Lawrenceville Glee Club.
Sunday, December 18, 5:00 P. M.—Candlelight Service.
Sunday, December 18, 8:00 P. M.—"Christmas Carol", read by Bishop Gardner.
Wednesday, December 21, 5:00 P. M.—Christmas Mystery and dinner.
Thursday, December 22, 8:00 A. M.—Christmas Vacation Begins.
Thursday, January 5, 12:00 Noon—Christmas Vacation Ends.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

IVY LEAVES

"Good Words are Better
than Bad Strokes."
Shakespeare

"Opening Our Eyes"

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Published as a cooperative
venture by and for the
Students, Alumnae, Staff
and all other Friends of
St. Mary's Hall.

No. 25

ST. MARY'S HALL-ON-DELAWARE, FOUNDED A. D. 1837

December, 1949

Annual Xmas Carol Narrated by Bishop

The crackling, crunching dining room fire gives off warmth and light as the words of Dicken's Christmas Carol beat upon our ears. They are uttered by Bishop Gardner who is settled in his favorite arm chair amid a circle of interested faces who have gathered this Sunday night before embarking on their long-awaited vacation. As page by page of his cutting turn by, one thinks back to the time when this tradition was inaugurated at S. M. H.

Bishop Gardner became Diocesan Bishop in 1937, and shortly afterwards, he originated the custom. It goes back even further to his boyhood, when on Christmas Eve it was read to the family by his father, and his father before him. Since we are not here Christmas Eve, the Sunday before was chosen as a suitable date. To enhance the gala holiday spirit which prevails, carols are interspersed with the narration.

The reason Bishop Gardner picked this story, is because it has to him, and all that know and love it, the real Christmas feeling of giving, instead of receiving. Among the characters, two stand out in opposite manner; one: the lovable, kind, generous, little cripple, Tim; and the other: mean, self-centered Scrooge, the miser. His interpretation is so well liked that Bishop Gardner's story has been broadcast. I'm sure his 1949 version of this newer of our traditions will be received with as much enthusiasm as it has been in past years.

Students Attend U. N. Conclave

Once a year, the representatives of member countries meet for the annual session of the General Assembly. This year, they are meeting at Flushing Meadows, New York. Since these meetings are opened to the public, a number of S.M.H. girls took a day off from routine school life, and paid a visit to the General Assembly.

Before the Assembly come a series of world problems which include international, political, legal, economic and cultural affairs. On November 14th, the day we were there, they were discussing the fate of various colonies.

"Don't be too loud, you might wake up those people in there," said a subtle guard, as he ushered us into the room where representatives of fifty-nine nations were supposedly listening to each others reports.

On each of our chairs we found a set of earphones. By turning the knob attached to the side of the chair, we could listen to translations of the reports that were being given in five different languages—English, French, Spanish, Chinese, Russian.

The public spectators sat in the back of the room. To the side were the booths where the interpreters sat busily at work. In the front, —Continued on Page 3

HALL GREET'S YULETIDE



"The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee; therefore also that Holy Thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God. For with God nothing shall be impossible."

CAST OF MYSTERY CHOSEN FOR 1949

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mary Dale Hamilton
Gabriel Barbara Armstrong
Joseph Eleanora McDonald

Kings—Toni Hulbert, Judith Fox,
Mary Lou de Nyse.

Shepherds—Boy Shepherd, Carol Turner; Old Shepherd, Laurie Crispin; Third Shepherd, Sallie Siegrist; Fourth Shepherd, Ann Morton.

Angels—Sue Baton, Joan Dudley, Gail Durnell, Connie Fellows, Judy Focht, Barbara Lamps, Joan Menzel, Joan Ellen Nelson, Nancy Perkins, Anne Porges, Sue Soper, Marie Walbridge.

Understudy—Marie Walbridge.

You students who enjoy sitting at the French tables—which do you prefer, no teacher, or two teachers at your breakfast?

TRADITIONAL XMAS STORIES PREPARED

Part of a tradition that has delighted S.M.H. for over 20 years was again begun when writings produced by the students for Christmas were turned in. On December 21, following the festive Christmas dinner, the school will assemble around a roaring fire in the dining room, and under the watchful eye of Bishop Scarborough, Miss Newbold will read some of these contributions.

Every student, from the seventh grade to the senior class, creates a bit of writing, either story or poem, which will express some phase of Christmas sentiment. Then a committee of faculty peruses the contributions, picking pieces that are most suitable for oral reading, representative of as many classes as possible—not necessarily the best written, but the ones which will enrich our feeling for Christmas more.

Surprisingly, each year seems to —Continued on Page 2

Mystery Highlights Christmas Program

The Christmas Mystery, the "Candle Light Carol" Service in the Chapel, the reading of Dicken's Christmas Carol by the Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner and the Christmas program of the Lower School will be the highlights of the pre-Christmas celebration at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, where today, boarders, day students and faculty are busily engaged in rehearsing for these events. Naturally, music is in the air. Echoing through the halls of this historic school are the clear young voices of girls, from 8-18 years, as they rehearse Christmas Carols and the other musical programs in which they will participate.

Most important of these ceremonies and one that has become a tradition at the school is the Christmas Mystery. One of the most impressive of the Yuletide religious pageants, it will be presented in the chapel of the Holy Innocents' on the afternoon of December 21, and will open with the processional hymn, "Thou Art Coming O My Savior."

The main characters in the pageant are as follows: Dale Hamilton, Philadelphia, Pa., as Mary; Barbara Armstrong, Virgin Islands, as Gabriel; Eleanora McDonald, Charlottesville, Va., as Joseph. Others participating are: The Boy Shepherd, Carol Turner, Burlington; Old Shepherd, Laurie Crispin, Berwick, Pa.; Third Shepherd, Sallie Siegrist, Bordentown; Fourth Shepherd, Ann Morton, Linden, N. J.

The group of Angels will consist of Sue Baton, Wilmington, Del.; Joan Dudley, Somerton, Pa.; Gail Durnell, Wynnewood, Pa.; Connie Fellows, Merchantville, N. J.; Barbara Lampa, Allendale, N. J.; Joan Menzel, W. Hartford, Conn.; Joan Nelson, Edgewater Park, N. J.; Nancy Perkins, Manaroneck, N. Y.; Ann Porges, N.Y.C.; Sue Soper, Rosemont, Pa.; and Marie Walbridge, Great Barrington, Mass.

FORMER FACULTY REVISIT

Dr. Hilda G. Ruch, pediatrician, has announced the opening of her office at 24 North Eighth Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

We hear that Mrs. Aimee Bealer Charlton is teaching speech and in charge of one of the senior houses at Ellis College in Newton Square, Pennsylvania.

We were glad to have Miss Martha Bucher visit us for a weekend early in December. Miss Bucher is living with her sister in Egg Harbor and teaching English in a nearby high school.

Miss Katherine Steele, former art teacher, had dinner at the Hall on a recent Sunday, staying for Evensong.

Does a certain physical education teacher from Trenton know he's being knitted a lovely tie by a "petite" member of the faculty?

IVY LEAVES

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

One Year's Subscription One Dollar

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Editorial

Do you think the paper need be only a publication to which you subscribe because you feel it is expected and benevolent to do so? It can be made to be something you really would want to receive. An inside view of the usually exciting life the students and faculty lead, the things they, say, the feelings they have toward each other, and the world at large, would present a more realistic, a truer side of the life of the school than all the campaigning in the world could present. Do you parents feel that you will receive, and prefer to receive a better view of your daughter's life here this way, besides merely the fact that she saw a movie in study hall, or attended a lecture in New York? These things are interesting too, but do you want more? Ivy Leaves will welcome any opinions or suggestions you have.

Don't you, the alumnae and friends want to know a little more about the brighter life of the school you have so generously supported, that it is really quite a worthwhile cause, and a pleasant place to live in. Would you like to read more about what your fellow class-mates have been doing themselves?

The paper with changes will be news rather than stale and somewhat drab material. You, the reader, can make this the kind of paper you want to read. Send in your suggestions, questions, and opinions. We welcome them.

NEW SHOP AT ST. MARY'S
DISPLAYS UNUSUAL GIFTS

We are about to open a Gift Shop. In its initial stages it will be an expansion of Mrs. Newhauser's present shop. We are planning to have some gifts for immediate purchase and others may be ordered from catalogues or samples. We hope that faculty, students, and their families and friends will purchase as many of their Christmas gifts as possible from the shop. Most of the articles will be on display in the cupboards in the Nelson Corridor. It is our plan to give a percentage of the profits of this shop to the Senior and Junior classes. We would like them to sell their articles through the shop instead of carrying on the customary individual selling. Further information may be received from Mrs. Newhauser, Mrs. White or Mrs. Eichel.

We hope to make use of this shop through the entire school year, so that you may be able to purchase birthday and other gifts as well as those for Christmas.

We will be asking for some assistance on selling from members of the two upper classes who will profit through the shop.

Burlington's Best
Marching Unit Is
St. Mary's Hall

The factor of no homework on the night of October 27 swayed student opinion to cast its vote for marching in the Burlington Halloween Parade. This decision was forgotten till marching practice began. Miss Harris, a strong believer in the WACs, supported by Miss Sandt, a strong believer in perfection, supervised the girls' attempts.

When the fatal night arrived, the girls appeared, clad in the unusual color combination of light blue uniforms and dark blue strait-jackets. Lipstick, "In moderation", added a daring touch. S.M.H. assembled near the high school and waited for what seemed like hours, and was, until the signal was given to start. Advancing cheerfully, S.M.H. made her debut.

Cries of, "Where's your chaperone," were heard. One woman was even heard to exclaim, "See all the little white socks marching—aren't they cute?" Most of the clapping came from the vicinity of the older onlookers whose sympathies evidently were with us.

As for the faculty, they were highly amused by all the proceedings. That is, all but Miss Halik who unexpectedly had been asked to chaperone, and who had stacks of papers to be corrected in order to turn in her term marks the next day.

The Community Life Committee had decorated a float which preceded the marchers. A little way behind them was a band to whose music we happily marched out of step.

The biggest shock came the next day when S.M.H. received a prize for the best appearing marching unit. The mystery was solved when the girls discovered that they had been the only marching unit.

FACULTY CHISELS INTO
CARPENTERS' UNION

Six members of the faculty have been sneaking down town to B.H.S., and Ivy is ready to expose them. What goes on down there? Spying? Course taking? What's your guess?

Here are the facts. On Monday and Thursday night, Mrs. Riley, Miss Field, Miss Sandt, Mrs. Newhauser, Mrs. Lewis, and Mr. Hopkins have been taking courses on furniture repair. This category has many sub-divisions, such as refinishing pictures, giving ancient chairs new rush bottoms, and retouching antiques. Mrs. Lewis became so interested in the course that she persuaded Mr. Lewis to join her. Now all the things she didn't complete, he does. When the course starts again after Christmas vacation, Mrs. Riley will be one of the first to reenroll. Good luck to you energetic folks, and here's your plug B.H.S., it's a grand idea!

DRAMATISTS AWE
LARGE AUDIENCE

The two one-act plays given by the Dramatic Club on December 2 were acclaimed as the greatest successes of recent years in the Club.

"Riders to the Sea," a tragic study of the ocean by John R. Synge was presented first. Anne Porges' performance in the major role was outstanding both in her interpretation of the character and in the actual dramatic force of her acting. Regina Weinberg and Marilyn Faddis in supporting roles portrayed very successfully the contrast of their personalities to the other characters. Eleanor McDonald played the only major male role. It is always difficult to assume a masculine role effectively and this character seems even more of a problem since the personality is so vague and indefinite. The audience seemed of the opinion that she played the part admirably well in the face of so great difficulties.

The second play was a comedy, "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov. Carol Turner played the distraught father of a marriageable daughter, Alexis Mellor. The hypochondriac suitor was played by Judy Focht. All three of the characters did an excellent job of comic acting and still managed to maintain their individual characters.

Both casts were well supported by the rest of the Dramatic Club and faculty backstage. A special vote of appreciation goes to Dorothy Moser for her fine job backstage. Costumes and sets were all made by the club members with great assistance from Miss Morton and Mrs. Gleason.

The directing done by Mr. Craven for both plays was an outstanding element in the success of these performances. His efforts in putting on these plays almost from scratch with but inexperienced students were excellent.

The drama club is cooperating with the rest of the school in producing "Sherwood" by Alfred Noyes. This spectacle is scheduled for performance in May and will include sets indoors and outdoors.

XMAS STORIES

—Continued from Page 1

inspire the students to write about a different phase of Christmas. During the war an especially prevalent undertone concerned itself with the conflict of war and Christmas, or the absence of many from festive activities. With the war's end, students expressed anxiety for the quality of peace just obtained, and the suffering of those in desolated countries bereft of many comforts. Gradually, the writings have returned to the more traditional themes, but a trace of prevailing troubles still remains. It will be interesting to see what this year's students produce.

You

Have you noticed it? It, of course, refers to Ellis Street which is now both navigable and a pleasure to walk on. Volla no more danger of breaking a leg or a flimsy high heel. And also, it will take less time to get out to the field for all the hockey and fieldball games. Do be sure to get to those and support your school or team!

I've had a number of letters from Anne Deibert, Bette Hartmann, Maxine Rosenthal and Shirley Wilson, all expressing nostalgia for the school. However, while college isn't easy, they're still having a good time. Write to them! And wasn't it nice to see Joey and Jean and Lib McCarthy the other week? Also I had a nice letter from Lee Elliott who's in the gayest whirl. She may be down to school before long. Sheila Williams is in Albany, and in the next edition I'll have her address for you.

Thus far, our Roving Ambassadors have been: Carol Fenlin to Hill, Kay Strahle, and Judy Fox to the Army-Navy game, Ann Morton to Rutgers, and Joanne Menzel to Princeton. These are the kind of advertisements we like!

By the way have you ever heard Sue Scammell play the piano? Don't miss it, it's a must.

And if you ever want a good tip on dressing, look to our faculty for example, Mrs. Lucia Gleason. That's real style.

I think the people who most enjoyed the Bordentown Halloween dance were Nancy Perkins, and Eleo McDonald! One of the boys really got a scare when the two "monsters", charged across the floor decked in their special Halloween attire.

If any of you see cold, metallic objects sticking out of Mrs. Riley's Miss Sandt's, or Miss Field's pockets, don't worry, they are not silverware; but carpentry tools! What an industrious faculty! These three are taking carpentry lessons in Burlington High. Very game, don't you think?

What we'd like to watch: Mrs. White teaching Miss Morton, Miss Keith, and Miss Halik to play bridge!

Miss Epinal's red platform shoes are enough to even cheer up a Monday.

Here's a hot tip for students and faculty alike! There's a terrific shop right next to the record store, that sells everything from ice cream, pastry, and candy to best sellers. The books, by the way, can be out for three days at the total sum of fifteen cents! Take a look some Saturday. You'll like this shop.

Dale Bishop is married now. I've heard that Nancy (Maurer) Swanson's baby is just adorable.

And it is really wonderful that our trustee, Governor Driscoll, is governor again, though we never had any doubts otherwise!

Must run now, but have a terrific Christmas.

See you soon,
"IVY"



SLEEPING BEAUTY ALIVE

On Saturday the Lower School at St. Mary's Hall started off to Philadelphia to see a play "Sleeping Beauty" at the Town Hall. We left at 1:00 o'clock and reached there at 2:15. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Shropshire took us in their cars. When we arrived we entered and took our seats. The show started about fifteen minutes later. The curtains opened and a lady in blue came out and said that she hoped we would enjoy the play.

The first scene took place in the King's Palace. The King and Queen were talking about the baby they had just had and what they were going to name her. They finally decided to name her "Sleeping Beauty," because she slept so well and was so pretty. After the fairies had given the Beauty all their wishes, the Black Fairy came in and said that the Beauty would die on her sixteenth birthday by pricking her finger on a spinning wheel. On her sixteenth birthday she did prick her finger, but, slept for 100 years, instead of dying.

After 100 years had gone by a Prince came and woke her up. Then they got married and lived happily ever after.

We, the Lower School, went home very satisfied.

Small Schools Win Aid from Alumnae

Annual Alumni funds in the smaller colleges and schools are becoming the center of those institutions' financial programs, according to a statement by Dr. Robert W. McEwen, President, of Hamilton College in a recent issue of the New York Times.

St. Mary's, is also regarding hopefully the "Loyalty Fund" of the Society of Graduates. This with the Bishop's "Friends of St. Mary's Fund" and other sustaining funds under consideration will, it is believed, solve many of the school's financial and budget problems.

The response to the Loyalty Fund appeal is already very encouraging. Both donations and pledges are being received daily. With few exceptions the reply contains both donations and pledges. It is hoped that those who have not yet responded will find the time and inclination to do so as soon as possible. We are anxious to have a very favorable report to present to the Trustees at their next meeting.

The Bishop's letter to "The Friends of St. Mary's" has been mailed and we hope for an encouraging response in both contributions and pledges. They are already coming in. This letter goes to non-graduates, who have contributed generously in the past and who we believe are as true friends of our school as those who are numbered among the graduates.

One paragraph of the Bishop's letter seems particularly worthy of repeating in Ivy Leaves. He says:

"I am confident you recognize the certain specific reasons why St. Mary's needs your support and cooperation. It has a high academic standing, and an enviable warmth and home-like atmosphere; it is one of the venerable landmarks in the State, worthy of the support and interest of all those who wish to preserve places of historic interest. Most important of all, we must realize the danger confronting the Christian world, through the activities of the proponents of the Marxian philosophies. Much of their propaganda is directed toward the youth of today. This is assuredly a challenge to all of us to neglect no opportunity to fortify youth with the understanding of and belief in the teachings of Christ. St. Mary's Hall is one of those opportunities."

WEIGHTY PROBLEM SOLVED BY SOPHS

The survey taken early in November, on the height, weight and age of all the upper school was a great success in many ways. Of course, not everybody filled out the questions, but those who did put down some very interesting answers. For instance, did you know that there is a 6'3" giant in our midst? I certainly didn't. The funny thing, though, is that "it" weighs only 112. Could it be that this giant isn't getting enough of the proper foods? But then everybody knows that at least one pint of milk, one egg, two servings of vegetables, and one of meat or fish are the required daily minimum for good health.

As I read over the answers to the survey, I was greatly surprised to find that there are about 10 underweight people in the school. The Seniors and Juniors tie for first place in underweights, with Sophomores next and Freshman with the least. These underweight people have a hard job ahead of them if they want to gain weight. First, a good physician should be consulted in order to be sure that the underweight is not caused by some disease. Second, plenty of rest and unhurried meals are essential. Three, more generous amounts of butter, cream, and salad dressing used with bread, cereals, fruits, and vegetables will increase the intake of calories. At least 2,400 calories, with more for active people, should be allowed for daily.

As for the overweights, the Juniors are far ahead of any other class in this respect, the Freshmen are second, Seniors next, with the Sophomores last. The overweights probably will not have as hard a time as the underweights. Their case is mainly one of will power. Now I know will power is nothing to be joked about, but still, losing weight is often much easier than gaining it. First, the same thing must be done with the overweights that was done with the underweights, that is, a thorough physical examination by a physician to make sure that the overweight isn't caused by disease. Second, the amount of weight to be lost and the length of time in which it is going to be lost has to be determined. Third, plan a diet that will be adequate to protect health and will simultaneously result in a loss of weight. Fourth, such foods as potatoes, butter, cream, and sugar should be reduced to minimum daily amounts. Fifth, exercise, as prescribed by the doctor, should be taken. Cold showers, if you're hardy enough to take them, help reduction of weight by increasing the energy expenditure of the body.

Speaking of exercise, there was a question on the survey that said, —Continued on Page 7

THIRD GRADE

This year the third grade is taking a trip around the world in Social Studies.

Our first stop was to visit Bunga in Malaya. We found that he lives in a jungle where it is hot and rainy all year around. He lives in a hut made of leaves and sticks. He only needs a house to shelter him from the sun and rain.

Bunga's people are Negritos. They are pygmies. They have brown skin and black curly hair. They are nomads. They have to lead wandering lives to find food. They get most of their food from plants and trees. It is so hot in Malaya that Bunga does not need many clothes. He wears a piece of cloth around his waist. He gets it by trading.

CADETS CAPER AT SMH FOLK DANCE

The wild West came to SMH Saturday night the 29th of October when we entertained cadets from B.M.I. One of the main features of the evening was a set of square dancing which at its conclusion "made us all experts at it!" So the record said. Study hall was transformed with cornstalks and pumpkins, a decorative Halloween motif. This was the hard work of the girls earlier that day.

After the square dancing those who grew thirsty partook of "Witches (sic) Brew" and sugar doughnuts. The night's program included many other styles of dancing. Judging from pleased faces and the appearance of the couples everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Your reporter heard comments ranging from "Wonderful", "Simply Divine," to "Oh, my feet ache so . . ."

As the magic hour approached study hall's attendance waned. Couples took lengthened walks round the Nelson Corridor.

The boys were reluctant to leave but finally as the last good night was said they departed to the waiting bus. As one boy's letter put it, "looking around the bus and seeing guys off in their own private worlds really showed they had had a swell time." Milkchurn time when the mail is put out, is now the favorite time of day with everybody.

ATTEND U-N CONCLAVE

—Continued from Page 1

grouped about President Romulo, Secretary General Trigue Lie and his assistant, sat the Secretariat, who are the permanent members of the U. N., and the delegates.

The speeches given by the delegates were often long. At the "end" of one such speech, given by the Cuban delegate, Romulo said to the Assembly, "There is a clock here, and the clock is working."

When the morning session ended, we had lunch cafeteria-style. A few minutes were taken out to explore the building as much as possible, and to buy souvenirs.

From Flushing Meadow, we drove over to Lake Success to see the Security Council at work. Upon arriving, we discovered it was not in session. Instead, the members were divided into six different committees which were discussing various problems, too numerous to be brought up in front of the Council as a whole.

The rooms in which the committees were meeting were not large enough to accommodate the public plus the delegates' many friends and advisors. Only a few outsiders can enter the inner sanctum of these small conference chambers. In order that S.M.H. could see the committee in action, we split up and visited the different conferences in small groups.

A few of us were able to sit in on a meeting, where Eleanor Roosevelt and Vishinsky, sitting side by side, were joined with representatives from 57 other countries in a discussion concerning refugees.

It was as interesting to be able to view the defects of the U.N. as it was to see, first hand, the worthwhile work it is trying to perform.

The majority of the girls who went on the trip felt that they went on a worthwhile expedition into the nucleus of an organization which someday may prove to be the redeeming feature of peace.

KEEPING SCORE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

The one man commanding more of the world's attention at the moment, than any other is surely Marshal Tito. His break with Stalin has caused wonder and admiration in the West; fear of future developments among the other satellite states in the East and endless speculation from both sides of the iron curtain as to what is likely to happen next.

Only a very shrewd observer and one intimately acquainted with Yugoslav affairs could have predicted that such a schism as this would occur only a few years after the war ended. Growing Yugoslav nationalism has been an ever more important consideration in Balkan affairs since before the outbreak of World War I. Russian interest in the Balkans has been a persistent part of Russian foreign policy from the days of the czars down to the present. Russia, well aware of this growing nationalism in the twentieth century and realizing the danger it could be to her own aspirations in the Balkans has taken the position of big brother to these countries, who would foster and protect their nationalist yearnings among the major powers of Europe. All of this has been a Russian effort to turn potentially dangerous nationalism in the Balkans to friendship toward Russia and reliance upon her as a protector.

While this cornerstone in Russian foreign policy has remained a constant factor, even with the accession of Stalin to power, his own methods of achieving the desired end of Balkan trust and friendship has changed from decade to decade. The internal problems of executing the various Five Year Plans in Russia through the twenties and thirties were so enormous that they left Stalin with very little time to proselyte for the Marxian brand of international socialism. The Communist International (the Comintern) the group committed to the doctrine of world revolution was allowed to lapse and the Balkans, while not forgotten were left to their own devices.

With the invasion of Russia in June, 1941, by Hitler's armies, the picture again changed. Russia and her Balkan neighbors were in it together and common fear and hatred of Germany made them pool their resources against the enemy. Without any organized armies worth the name, these Balkan countries, and Yugoslavia in particular were forced to resort to guerrilla tactics. It was in the first of this type of underground warfare that Tito's star rose. Besides fighting the good fight against the Germans, he was an avowed Communist which made him one of Stalin's fair-haired boys.

When the war was over, Russia was not so concerned with her own enormous problems of post-war reconstruction, that she neglected the gains she had made during the war, in the Balkans. Instead, however, of returning to the old idea of the Comintern, the Cominform (Communist Information Bureau) was established to disseminate information and propaganda about communism in various neighboring countries. Besides bestowing upon Tito the highest military honor given by the Soviet Union, Stalin further acknowledged and honored him and his country by making Belgrade in 1947 the headquarters for the Cominform.

Tito accepted all and appeared to be cooperating. Only as I have said, a shrewd observer of the Balkan scene could have foreseen difficulty between the two countries. On the face of it, the thought was —Continued on Page 6

Alumnae News

1896

We were happy to welcome Mrs. Reginald H. Waters (GRACE GOODFELLOW) of Akron, Ohio, when she and two friends called at the Hall on October 15.

1898

GWENDOLYN VALENTINE writes Mrs. Fearnley that she has rejoined the Actors' Guild which has its rooms in the Guild Hall of the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, and that she is enjoying the social opportunities it offers.

1901

A letter from Mrs. Louis Beijen (FLORENCE CAMERON) says that after a long period of waiting they have found an apartment that just suits their needs, and that the new address is 136 Woodside Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Beijen celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary in October. They were married in the Chapel at St. Mary's Hall.

1903

A letter from MAY EVERNGAM tells of going with the Women's Club of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, to visit the United Nations at Lake Success. She says, "It was most impressive to see the men and women from all over the world seated together, striving earnestly to perfect a plan which will enable us to live in peace and security as nations of the world."

1905

In October, Mrs. Fearnley had a visit from WINIFRED DUNCAN who brought with her enons of her very beautiful sketches of insect life, the illustrations for her books. Miss Duncan for the moment is living at the Hotel Colbourne, Washington Place, New York City.

1908

Mrs. E. C. Ainley (ELEANOR TITUS) wrote that her youngest daughter, Patricia, was sailing from England late in November for a visit with relatives in Washington. Patsy did wonderful work with the British Red Cross during the last World War in Egypt, Lebanon and India.

Mrs. Spencer L. Trotter (CAROLINE WANBAUGH) Society Editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and the Sunday Bulletin, writes of a delightful holiday spent at Sunshine Terrace, Croton, New York, this autumn. She says that among the interesting guests were Mrs. Anthony Eden, Grace George, and Constance Talmadge. Mrs. Trotter also wrote that one of her office assistants is Mrs. Mc Carroll (MARGARET HOHLY) who was graduated from the Hall in 1943.

We have had a nice note from Mrs. Chester R. Haig (HILDA MORSE) who says she enjoys Ivy Leaves, but would like a little more news from the classes 1907-8-9. Colonel Haig retired from the Army two years ago, and they have built a home in Fair Haven, New Jersey—154 Buena Vista Avenue. Mrs. Haig tells us of their new little granddaughter, Mary Christina, born to their daughter and son-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. Ursin, now stationed on Governor's Island. Their son is still at Langeley Field with the Helicopter section of the N.A.C.A.

1910

A postcard from Mrs. E. B. Showell (GERTRUDE CHAPMAN) early in November from Washington, D. C., speaks of her delight in the Pan-American building.

ANNA KENNEDY has returned to Colorado Springs, Colorado, and her address there is 15 West View Place.

1912

We were delighted to have a visit from Mrs. Gilbert C. Halsted Jr. (MARJORY ROYCE) and her husband on an afternoon late in November. This was first time that

Mr. Halsted had visited St. Mary's. As he left he said he could see why his wife was so devoted to the Hall. We wish more wives would bring their husbands back to see us.

1914

We hear through Mrs. L. Kimball (ANNA CLEVELAND) that she recently had the pleasure of a call from Mrs. John F. Park (LOUISE BEACH) in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

1915

We were sorry to hear from Mrs. Ezra Troth (HARRIET TAMS) that she had been quite ill this autumn and in the hospital for a time. However, her letter assures us she is well now.

1917

A most original and attractive folder describing the Williamson Apartments at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, informs us that the manager is Mrs. Wilfred A. Forhan (MARIE LORANGER).

1919

Mrs. Chester Billings (LOUISE LINES) spent the summer at Quogue, Long Island.

1921

Correction: Through a clerical error the name of Mrs. Herbert V. Merceready (MARGARET MOORE) was listed in the October issue of Ivy Leaves, and also on the Society of Graduate letterhead, under the wrong class. Mrs. Merceready is a member of the class of 1921.

We were glad to have a visit from Mrs. Philip Crockett (RUTH DILL) recently. Now that her niece, Margaret Dill of Bermuda, is a boarding student we hope to see Mrs. Crockett oftener.

1922

On November 9th Mrs. Fearnley had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. William Timmons (ALICE HUNT) who was in New York for a few days. Alice brought with her a roommate at St. Mary's, Mrs. H. K. Krantz (SYLVIA HOWARD) of Rockville Center, Long Island. They were on their way to the New York Chapter Meeting at Mrs. John Weber's (ELSIE SCHREIBER—1916.) While in New York, Alice had lunch with Mrs. Earl Shepard (ODILE McCULLOUGH) and also a visit with Mrs. Porter Willett (JESSICA LITTLETON.)

Mrs. Earl Shepard (ODILE McCULLOUGH) was in Westhampton Beach, Long Island, for the summer months.

1923

A letter from Mrs. Felix Meyer (JANE HILL) in October brought bits of chit chat in her own inimitable style. She told of having a surprise visit from Mrs. W. Scott Piersol Jr. (RUTH DENISON) and her personality-plus daughter, Judy, on June 1st, with TISH LUCAS Wasserman of '22 arriving in time to add to Jane's birthday luncheon. Jane is to give a skit on the doings in her office at the Christmas Party "because the President of Curtis thinks they are so funny." She made a trip to Garden State while her husband televised the races, where she risked a bet on "Musician," thinking Curtis Institute of Music and the nag synonymous. He came in last—poor Jane!

BETTY FELL Siegrist and her sister, SALLIE FELL Griffin of '36, gave a party to augment funds of the Philadelphia Chapter. How fortunate we are to have such an active alumna. Mrs. Siegrist is always doing something for St. Mary's.

Mrs. James McLean (VIOLET GRUBB) has two sons in the Army, both stationed at West Point as M. P.'s, and young Jimmy, age 5, goes to school. The McLeans have a dairy farm near Bel Rir and Mrs. McLean loves Maryland.

Mrs. J. Winton Walker (EDNA HUTCHINSON) had the distinction of being the first class mother and now grandmother. Betty Lou, the class baby, has a small daughter,

and is hoping for a son in February.

Mrs. David Higbee's (THELMA DOWNES) son, Dave, is a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall, majoring in languages. Don's at Haddonfield High feeling very smug about being on its undefeated football team, and Anne, age 6, is in the second grade.

HELEN DOWNES keeps busy with maintenance and rentals of her six apartments in Ocean City, New Jersey. We appreciate Miss Downes' cooperation in taking on the job of class reporter.

Correction: It is Mr. W. Scott Piersol who manages the Hotel Rangeley at Daytona Beach, not his wife, RUTH DENISON Piersol, as we reported in the last issue of Ivy Leaves.

1926

We are glad to know that Mrs. Ronald Barber (ELANOR HUGHES) has returned from the West and now lives nearby-Crosswicks, New Jersey.

We feel that the Alumnae News pays off when Mrs. Francis Gaskill (ELIZABETH WEBER) of 785 South El Molino Avenue, Pasadena 5, California, writes in for an address for an old friend, Mrs. James T. Moir (JOSEPHINE WETSTEIN-1917.) She read in Ivy Leaves that Mrs. Moir was living in Glenside, so they are practically neighbors. We hope by this time they have gotten together.

1930

MARGARET YOUNGMAN Seving's oldest son, Fred, is now in Lawrenceville Academy. PEG CAYFORD at St. Mary's Hall, and BECKY STYER Hoffman in Morrisville, are hoping that she will stop off for a chat when she comes up to see Fred. JUNE ALLOWAY Kavery is still living in Upper Montclair. Both her little boy and girl are now in school.

1936

LILIAN BOSCHEN is working for a degree at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, California.

Mrs. William C. Storb (OLIVIA HERR) has just moved into a new home. Her address is Crescent Avenue, Glen Moore Circle, Lancaster, Penna.

1937

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Allen Tourigney (HELEN TASMAN) are now living in Altadena, California, at 33 West Las Flores Drive.

1941

Mrs. Paul Rydell (MARGARET BROOKS) of Alexandria, Virginia, visited the school during October.

1943

ANNE BAUSMAN writes that she had an unexpected trip to Europe during the summer, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, with the final week in London. Anne is working this winter with the Humane Society and at the time of writing was endeavoring to find a home for several animals abandoned by a family.

Mrs. Frank E. Wismer Jr. (NANCY MACFARLAND) sends word that her husband has received transfer orders to Europe and they expect to sail in January, to be gone for about three years. Nancy is very busy storing furniture and packing, not only for her trip abroad but for a Christmas visit with her parents in Ohio. She can be reached—c/o Mrs. C. R. MacFarland, 601 South Main Street, Sidney, Ohio. Nancy must give up her responsibility as reporter for Ivy Leaves, which she has done extremely well. Who will carry on for her? Please write us.

JOAN BURDGE has a new address: 150 East 49th Street, New York City.

1945

MARTHA (Pat) FLASH has received her degree of R. N. from Skidmore College and is taking a

Massachusetts State Board Examination in Nursing. She is doing temporary work with a District Nursing Association on Cape Cod, and hopes to become a member of a Public Health Agency in Boston early in the new year.

PRISCILLA HALL was a guest of the school for Evensong on December 4.

1946

TEMPLE FAWCETT, a senior at Pembroke College in Brown University, has been awarded the Helen Wheelwright Scholarship of \$100. for music. The scholarship is made possible by the Monday Morning Musical Club of Providence and goes to a student, named by the Brown University music department, who has definite musical gifts. Temple has been an active member of the Pembroke Glee Club and of the Brown-Pembroke Chorus since her freshman year. She was vice-president of the Glee Club last year, and was elected president for the coming year. She is also a member of the Question Club, campus leaders' organization.

SALLY PERLEE writes that she was in Europe this summer, visiting England, France, Switzerland, and Italy. She met many famous people, including the Pope. She is now living in New York City at 20 East 74th Street.

Mrs. K. E. Ellis (BARBARA TEAL) writes from Lewes, Delaware, that they have a baby girl, Dorothy Elizabeth. EDITH FORT was with her for a week during the summer.

DEAN PALMER is enjoying her last year at Wells College, but misses Europe and Zurich very much. She hopes to return to Europe next summer but her plans are still indefinite.

Mrs. Edward Brayton (MOLLY LOU WALTER) is awaiting word from her husband before joining him in California, where he plans to attend the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla.

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH is working at Saks in New York City and her address is 303 East 47th Street.

MARTHA CHANDLER is teaching in Great Neck, Long Island, and loves it.

Mrs. John Pierson (MARGARET LOGAN) writes that she has been living in Norfolk, Virginia. Her husband is attached to the carrier Wright.

MARGARET MacDERMID is a senior at Connecticut College for Women; MARY JANE PATCH at Beaver College.

1947

PEGGY FOX Thomas writes that her honeymoon "was a marvelous trip" and that she is extremely happy in her new home, and she hopes that all her St. Mary's friends will come to see her.

1948

We are sorry to learn that MARY ANN KIME has had to withdraw temporarily from Hood College. She became ill with a "strep" throat three weeks after college started and has not been able to throw off the germ. She is keeping up with her studies at home—good luck! (Incidentally Mary Ann has a new address—924 Rockbridge Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.)

MARILYN BEATON has enrolled at the Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, New York, for nurses training.

MARY MEADE OSBORNE writes that Pratt Institute is even better this year than last. She is majoring in textile design and likes it because it is "a wonderful field for originality." She is sharing an apartment with another student and very happy with such an arrangement. She spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Rye, New York with MARILYN BEATON.

—Continued on Page 5

Alumnae News

—Continued from Page 4—

1949

JEAN FLEMING writes that she is enjoying her life at St. Croix, Virgin Island, after her four years absence at St. Mary's, but that she misses the school very, very much. Jean had as her guest this summer CHARLOTTE FINEBURG - 1950, and apparently showed her a wonderful time. We are glad to know that Jean will be in the States next June for Commencement and we hope that she will arrive in time for Founder's Day.

ANNE HARVITT tells us that she is working very hard at the MacDuffie School — good luck, Anne!

SHIRLEY WILSON is now studying at Jenkintown Secretarial School, and also taking a night course in journalism.

ELIZABETH McCARTHY is enjoying her work at the University Hospital in Philadelphia, and in addition is taking up shorthand.

ENGAGEMENTS

1944

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearson of Bristol, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, ANN LOUISE PEARSON of Bristol and Shelby, North Carolina, to John R. Dover, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dover Jr. of Shelby.

1930-32 (Former Student)

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans Hartman of Lancaster, Pa., have announced the engagement of Mr. Hartman's daughter, Elizabeth Keefer, to Laurance Taylor Clark of Orange, New Jersey. Miss Hartman attended St. Mary's Hall, and was graduated from the Shippen School, Lancaster, and received her B. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is now with the Ronald Press Company, New York. The couple plan a January wedding.

BIRTHS

1936

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis (JOANNE DUFUR) of 1017 Cedar Grove Avenue, Wynnewood, Penna., a son in November. The Ellises also have three daughters.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Grice (BARBARA ANN SPEACE) a son, Alexander P. Grice, IV, born November 2, 1949. The Grices live at 1443 Graydon Park, Norfolk, Virginia.

CHAPTER GIFTS

A number of years ago a set of old mahogany tables with carved pedestals was given to the Hall. When these two tables are joined they serve as a dining table. The tables were in great disrepair when given and the condition did not improve with the passing of the years. We are grateful to the New York and Philadelphia Chapters for their continued interest in the appearance of our living rooms. Each Chapter contributed generously to the refinishing of these tables which are now very beautiful and increasingly valuable.

FORMER STUDENTS

We extend our sympathy to DOLORES JOHNSON in the death of her aunt, Mrs. Robert W. Griffith, with whom she lived in Beverly. It was a keen disappointment to us to have Dolores withdrawn temporarily from St. Mary's. We hope she will return to us soon.

We were pleased to see ROSABELLE YOUNG at the Hall recently. She is a junior in Abington High School.

CHAPTER NEWS

The New York Chapter had an interesting meeting on Wednesday, November 9, at the home of the President, Mrs. John W. Weber Jr. (Elsie L. Schreiber—1916) 975 Park Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Otto Eichel (Mabel Jacques—1898) was a special guest and spoke to the alumnae about her plans for making St. Mary's better known. Miss Florence Lukens Newbold, Headmistress, was also present and reported on the increased enrollment of the school and the plans for the winter. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 11. If you are not a member of the Chapter and do not receive notices, but would like to attend some of the meetings, please contact Mrs. Weber.

The Philadelphia Chapter held its first meeting of the autumn at "Fairholm" on Tuesday, October 13. The buffet luncheon was followed by a business meeting, with Mrs. William E. Pearson (Mary Elizabeth Altamus—1943) presiding. Plans were made for the January luncheon meeting to be held at the Gimbel Tea Room in Philadelphia on Saturday, January 21, at which time Mrs. Otto Eichel (Mabel Jacques—1898) will be the guest speaker. We hope for a large attendance from the Philadelphia area.

Miss Newbold was very glad to welcome as Thanksgiving guests Alice Huang's brother and sister. Laura came from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, where she is studying voice and piano, and Jack from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is taking a pre-medical course.

ASSOCIATES

On November 15, Mrs. Fearnley had a surprise visit from Mrs. Peter Christie (VIRGINIA LANDIS.) It is some years since they had met and there was much to relate of what had happened over the years. The Christies have been living in Toronto, Canada, for several years and Virginia became deeply interested in work being done to help blind G. I.'s in their studies at the University and spent much time reading assignments of work to them. Virginia has two sons, Peter II, now at the University of Toronto, and Michael at school in Pennsylvania. Mr. Christie is in England and Virginia hopes to join him there soon.

She had been spending a few days with Mrs. S. R. Coale (IRENE VAN METER-1922) in Riverton, New Jersey. Together they visited St. Mary's where Miss Newbold was delighted to welcome them.

UNDERSTANDING STRESSED BY FRIENDS' SPEAKER

On Monday, November 21, Miss Patricia Wilkinson of the American Friends Service came to St. Mary's Hall to speak to the girls about a French School from which she had just returned.

She described the conditions in the school by saying that they compared to an average displacement camp. The school is extremely cold, but the students are alert and anxious to learn.

The classes run from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon, with two hours for lunch, and then resume at 2:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M.

The characteristics of the French children were: very sharply individual, keen critical sense, and excellent sense of humor.

The current ideas of America were summed up in five words—gum, skyscrapers, Hollywood, money, gangsters. As you can see, children have the wrong conception of America. By writing to these girls and cultivating interest and friendship, the French will soon understand their five words can be changed for five better ones.

'Do You Follow Fads' Student Questions

Are you one of those people who simply has to do what everybody else does? You know, giving money to certain causes is like that. For instance, the Pines. How many of you actually know what life is like there? Have you ever seen the Pines? What they are like?

Oh, I'm not saying they don't need help, in some parts, but the majority of the 70 square miles is barren, uninhabited land, and certain houses one does see with television aerials don't look very desperate to me.

The churches there need aid, certainly, but with the money we give, more could be done to the place, beyond, and in addition to, supporting churches. Something certainly could be done with the miles and miles of desolate land where there isn't a living soul.

Do you think we help by just going out once a year, and after having inspected the churches, and seen people that really aren't any different from ourselves, come home, thank our lucky stars we don't live in a place like that, and forget about it until Advent, when we put money in a box for the Pines, and feel very Christian?

Do you think any one wants just money given to them? NO! There should be a more tangible proof of our genuine interest in them, not only at Advent, but all year round.

Don't misunderstand me; I'm not saying "don't give money to the Pines", because it does help. But don't just give once a year and then forget! Instead, show some active interest in the community around you, for the Pines aren't in another world. They're right here in our state.

We're all going to be citizens of tomorrow, and to prepare for that, let's show some interest in our world of today!

HOBBIES DISPLAYED IN FIFTH GRADE ASSEMBLY

We had a Hobby Show. We had it in an Assembly. Alice Huang brought her Chinese Coins and explained about them. They were very interesting. Mary Lou Harnischfeger brought in her China and her shells. She had two very cute shell dolls. One was a little colored girl and the other was a little white girl. Nonnie Viteri brought in her miniature dogs. She had several and told where she got them. Pat Begley brought in her dolls. She showed them at the Assembly and told their names and when she had received them.

We had a lot of fun having the Hobby Show.

The Board of Trustees held its autumn meeting in the Library at Riverside on October 18, first enjoying a buffet luncheon at "Fairholm."

Mrs. Otto Eichel (MABEL JACQUES—1898) was a guest of the Board and addressed the meeting. The Board went on record as approving the plan for Mrs. Eichel to live at the school during the winter months, serving as alumnae secretary and working to establish a sustaining fund, not only from the alumnae but from friends of S. M. H. A vote of confidence in her work was made.

Dates for the next meetings: Thursday, February 23; Tuesday, May 16.

Did you know that almost all the faculty members knit in faculty meetings! And most of them are knitting ties!

Woman's Auxiliary Convene at S.M.H.

During the summer an invitation went to the District Presidents of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese inviting them to hold one of their meetings during the winter at the hall. The Burlington District was the first to hold such a meeting, which took place on Tuesday, November 8. The meetings began at 10:30 with a service in the Chapel conducted by the Reverend Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr. The business meeting and program was held in the study hall which students had vacated so that the women could have a large room for their meeting. A box luncheon was eaten here, with selected students serving tea, coffee, and ice cream to the guests. After the meeting Miss Newbold conducted the guests who were interested on a tour of the school. The 75 women who attended the meeting were enthusiastic over the program and the plans.

Dates have been set for the Trenton District of the Woman's Auxiliary to meet at the Hall on Tuesday, February 14. The Camden District will meet on Tuesday, April 11. Dates of other meetings will be announced in the next issue.

SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1950

January

- 5—12 Noon, Christmas Vacation ends.
- 8—8 P. M., Talk on Current Events. Professor Alston Waring.
- 11—8 P. M., Philadelphia Youth Concert.
- 14—8 P. M., Miss Lois Fisher: Talking Cartoonist.
- 21—8 P. M., Movie: "I Remember Mama."
- 28—8 P. M., Piano Concert: Mr. Jack Maxin.
- 31—Midyear Exams. begin.

February

- 3—3.30 P. M., Midyear Semester weekend begins.
- 4—Sr.-Jr. Tea Dance, Dinner, and "Prom."
- 7—12 Noon, Students due back.
- 11—P. M., SMH Glee Club Concert at Peddie School — At SMH, Mr. Ralston, Magician.
- 14—3 P. M., Forum on Current History.
- 19—5 P. M., Evensong Preacher, The Rt. Rev. Alfred Banyard, Bishop Suffragan of N. J.

March

- 4—8 P. M., Operatic Concert—Marion Selee.
- 8—P. M., Philadelphia Youth Concert.
- 11—8 P. M., Joint Concert by Haverford and SMH at SMH.
- 17—3.30 P. M., Spring Vacation begins.
- 28—Noon, Spring Vacation ends.

April

- 8—8 P. M., News Reel - McKinley to Date.
- 9—Easter.
- 15—Sophomore Dance.
- 22—Drama Club Play.
- 26—P. M., Philadelphia Youth Concert.
- 28—Free Weekend begins.

May

- 1—6 P. M., Free Weekend ends.
- 6—Lecture on "A Collection of Birds" by Mr. Randolph Ashton.
- 13—Spring Project.
- 20—Bishop's Feast.
- 27—Founders' Day.
- 30—Final Exams. begin.

June

- 4—5 P. M., Baccalaureate Service.
- 5—Class Day Exercises.
- 6—Commencement.

Two Sides Win at Hockey Say Interested Observers

It was a beautiful day. At 3:30, the students trooped out on to the field in their smart, snappy looking suits. At about 3:45, the faculty decided to make their debut. We, the young spirited girls, walked from school, and the faculty, yep you guessed it, drove up in a station wagon. Well, you can't very well blame them.

Our team filed out onto the field and had a warm-up, consisting of our daily gym exercises; 'course we didn't expect the faculty to do such a thing.

Finally the game started. The faculty, ignorant of the rules of the game, swinging their sticks wildly in an attempt to hit the ball, looked bewildered. The students go racing down the field toward a goal, but where are the faculty? They're up at the other end of the field in their own private game, provided for by a special ball belonging to one of them. They make one goal. "Five points for the faculty," shouts out Mrs. Riley. Of course, the real score was closer to seven to zero in favor of the students.

When the game ended, our team became occupied in helping the faculty back to the Hall for the welcome refreshments.

It was a day for field hockey. The air was cold and clear. The stands were crowded with a partisan student cheering section.

The faculty streamed out of their station wagon that had been barnstorming around town. Onto the field they galloped with assorted uniforms and crutches. Bravely they exercised surplus muscles.

The referees for the first half were Judy Fox representing the student's interests and Mrs. Riley who has a louder voice. When one of them blew a whistle the game got underway.

Cook Book Compiled By Florida Alumna

If you like unusual food you will be interested in the Key West Cook Book compiled by Mrs. Emily W. Goddard for the Key West Woman's Club and on sale for the general public. In addition to the recipes the book is illustrated with full page wood cuts and smaller drawings. There are clever verses in some sections and blank pages for you to add your own favorite recipes.

Emily Goddard (Emily Wooley) was a graduate of the class of 1921. When we wrote her our appreciation of the book and suggested we might sell some copies for her she was delighted. We have contacted her publishers—Farrar, Straus and Company regarding the price of the volume. When you are choosing your Christmas gifts don't forget this book.

In the Foreword of the book we find this advice.

"Take our little book home with you now and dream a little too, while you turn the pages. It is more than just another cook book; the very names of ingredients will evoke the perfumes and flavors of the Florida Keys for you."

SERVICE LEAGUE CABINET

President—Joan Menzel
Advisor—Mrs. Lester Riley
Committee Chairman and Advisors
Community Life Committee,
Charlotte Fineburg; Miss Margaret Cayford, Devotional Life Committee, Antoinette Hulbert; Miss Rachel Walker, School Life Committee, Barbara Armstrong; Miss Frances Taylor, World Affairs Committee, Lorraine Corbin; Miss Jane Mooney.

From the start it was apparent that the students were out to win. They played hard, fast field hockey and only the most dogged defense on the part of the well-trained faculty squad kept their rivals at stick's length. Faculty fullbacks raced all over the field in an effort to stalk the elusive pill.

The fifteen players the faculty fielded represented several distinctive approaches to the game. "Fly swatter" Keith presents a stroke that threatens players on both teams if they are in the vicinity. Miss Shafer's pool cue shot was novel in that it was taught her by several more experienced student players. The statuesque Miss Mooney remained in one position during the game waiting for the photographers. Miss Harris' "legal" stroke was somewhat at a disadvantage since she had taught her physical students all to well. Mr. Craven's strokes, he was the only man the faculty used, included the overhead smash and the extended arm from a prone position. This man was most effective when two balls were in play since he showed facility in determining white from wrong.

After the faculty had given a vote of confidence to Mrs. Riley and the second half officials Miss Sandt and Miss Walker, the team rallied.

The faculty thoroughly enjoyed themselves and felt that the student body played a fair, cool and determined game. It is a downright shame that faculty had to win.

FOURTH GRADERS STUDY STONE AGE

In History the fourth grade are learning about the beginning of civilization. First we found out about the Stone Age People. After many, many years these early people learned from the animals that a cave was a good place to live. Their clothes were the skins of wild animals. They learned to make rough tools of stone. They used them to kill animals for food.

Years later, man discovered fire. He used the fire to keep warm, to cook his food, and keep away wild animals. He finally learned to make a dugout by burning out a log. He learned to make clay bowls and bake them in the fire.

Men learned to talk to each other and tell each other their ideas.

SMH—HER SISTERS AND HER COUSINS, AND HER AUNTS

BARBARA ARMSTRONG—Cousin, Jean Fleming, 1949; Great-aunt, Marie Vall-Spinosa Thomas, 1896.

MARGARET BUDD—Sister, Elizabeth Budd, 1949.

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

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

MARGARET DILL—Aunt, Ruth Dill Crockett, 1921.

META and JEAN DOAK—Aunts, Charlotte Landreth, 1930-36; Emily Landreth Carnett, 1931-1934.

GAIL DURNELL—Sister, Carol Durnell, 1948.

CONSTANCE FELLOWS—Aunt, Ruth MacDonough Palmer, 1936.

MARION FLEMING—Sister, Jean Fleming, 1949.

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

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

CAROLYN MILLER—Sister, Julianne Miller Alton, 1943.

ANN POTTER—Mother, Marion Gallup Potter, 1914.

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 Weisenburg, 1900-02.

SALLIE SHROPSHIRE—Mother, Charlotte Hendler Shropshire, 1928-30; 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; Aunt, Helena Simmons Carman, 1924; Great-aunt, Gwendolyn Valentine, 1896-98.

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

Save the date MAY 27th and plan to return to the Hall to celebrate FOUNDER'S DAY. This year is known as the Grand Reunion, which comes every five years, so Miss ELIZABETH RIDGWAY—1889, the President of the Society of Graduates, hopes for a large representation of alumnae:

WORLD AFFAIRS

—Continued from Page 3

ludicrous—who ever really heard of the mouse seriously attacking the bear? Faint notes of discord began to be heard in some of Tito's speeches in 1947 and '48 and by 1949, the rift between the two countries was the scandal of the international scene.

What were the causes? Commentators and observers of the European picture scurried around to find the answer. One disturbing part of the picture that it is difficult not to notice is the direct correlation between Tito's brave speeches of heresy and the growing antagonism between East and West. That factor however, just infuses Tito with courage to pursue his avowed course, but does not explain the whys behind it. Well, the looming large of Yugoslav nationalism fed by Tito as national leader, not just as a pawn on the Kremlin's chessboard, is easily the most important reason for the break. Stalin's post-war plan for Europe has evolved as one using the Balkans as appendages to the Soviet economy and controlled politically from within by puppets and "yes"-men from the Kremlin. Tito has refused to become part of such a pattern. He has claimed that Stalin is not carrying out the Marxist doctrine of internationalism, but has perverted it to his own uses by, under the guise of internationalism, making Poland, Rumania, and the rest colonial territories—dependent upon Russia they become just an extension of Russian nationalism. Tito has insisted that he would not object to true internationalism if Stalin were carrying out that idea, but to become merely another country swelling Russia's own national ego, when Yugoslavia has one of her own to exploit is too much.

It is impossible to predict what will happen next. The Western powers are only indulging in wishful thinking though, if they suppose that this break puts Tito on the side of the capitalists. It is a mistake made by many that all who oppose Russia, can automatically become friends. This is obviously fallacious thinking. On the other hand one cannot comfortably sit back and be confident that the diatribes thrust at each other by Yugoslavia and Russia will remain confined to the U. N. There is a growing feeling that Stalin can and will crush Tito whenever he so desires. Even should this occur though, Tito's opposition has revealed a crack in the heretofore unbroken front of communism which possibly mere armies may never be able to mend.

What 8th grader gets a letter from a mysterious Alan every week?



NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The Library offers a balanced ration of new books for all ages and tastes. For those delving into the realms of ages and inhibitions, Overstreet's "Mature Mind" gives one a chance to test one's self. For thoughtful readers, Sholem Asch's "Mary" provides a beautiful study of the mother of Jesus and of her realization of the part in His life that she was to play.

Also added to our collection this month is Blanchard's "American Freedom and Catholic Power" given by Deaconess Newbold.

New novels added to our collection this month include two by Anne Miller Downes, "Eagle's Song" and "Heartwood." Both are stories of the American home. Taylor Caldwell's "Let Love Come Last" is a study of disappointment, ambition, success and again disappointment. It is written with her usual strength and insight. The "Golden Warrior" is a tale of the glory of conquest. "The Conquerors" by Costlan, author of "Black Horse" is a picture of English heroes and their deeds.

Lovers of horse stories will welcome another Black Stallion story, "Black Stallion and Satan." And last but not least, "Backseat Driver" by Robinson, the story of a wire-haired who owned his own car, is sure to please old and young.

Friends of St. Mary's Library still continue to warm our hearts. This Christmas we gratefully acknowledge the gift of Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" from Miss Ridgeway and a check for \$50 from Miss Olden, who has long been interested in this corner of our school.

Christmas always a time for stories and story-telling. Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is of course an old favorite, but there are dozens of other good ones—short ones, long ones, sad ones, funny ones and quantities of curious customs to read about.

Pickwick and Christmas at Dingley Dell are perennials and the Christmas party described in the "Sketch Book" by Irving is another. More modern stories are:

Cable—Colonel Carter's Christmas.
Goodall—Donkey Glory.
Holmes—In Praise of Legend.
Hutton—Carols of the Ages.
Milhous—First Christmas Crib.
Petersham—The Story of Jesus.
Sawyer—This Way to Christmas.
Schauer—Christmas.
Smith—Christmas in Legend and Story.
Stifter—Rock Crystal.
Tarrant—Christmas Garland.

WEIGHTY PROBLEMS

—Continued from Page 3

"How do you keep in top physical condition?" One girl innocently put, "I don't, but I know it's easy." Another girl put, "by saluting the flag, opening my window at night and tennis." This next answer seems to sum up the general opinions of everyone, "By never doing today what may be done tomorrow, and likewise never worrying this moment about that which may be done later."

In reference to the favorite foods and foods avoided question, it seems unanimous that the favorite foods are pies, nearly any kind of meat and ice cream. The foods avoided are almost unanimously liver and turnips.

The Sophomores have a record to be congratulated on. They have the least overweight, the next to the most normal weights and the next to the least underweights. Wonder how they do it!

Well, good luck to you in your efforts at either gaining or reducing. If you don't need to do either, I wish you all luck, that you may stay that way.

Our Fashion Expert Gives Apparel Hints

Christmas is practically here girls and it's high time we started thinking about clothes for the holidays. There are two ways to approach this absorbing subject, both equally important: what to wear and how to wear it. There is more to wearing clothes than most people realize, and choosing the right dress is only half the battle.

This is your year because there is a gay air of elegance rather than sophistication about all the clothes, especially formals. You can truly enjoy these lovely dresses and let your older sisters wish they were young again. The plaids and stripes of other years have given way to the smoother looking solid colors touched off by the glamour of beading, lots of it, you will see some sequins but they don't give the deep handsome effect that intricate beading does. Taffeta and satin are always in keeping with hoops and ruffled petticoats but crepes and lace can look quite elegant too. Smooth shoulders swathed in tulle or a creamy complexion framed in lace make us wonder why we thought the strapless gowns were so glamorous. With much that is lovely from which to choose how can you possibly decide on the perfect dress? How can you know whether that dream of a formal you saw in Seventeen or Vogue will do you justice?

Here at St. Mary's you are more fortunate than most for with the help of friends and their pretties you can experiment with color and style, and eliminate quickly those unworthy of your charms. Drape a bright scarf under your chin, add make up and sparkling jewelry, turn on the lights and take a good look in your mirror. What does the color do for you? Nothing? All right, try another and another!

Remember you are planning to look your special best, so keep on trying until you find a color, shade or tint that truly gives you a lift. There is no prevailing color this season so you can't go wrong and the jewel tones that are being shown are most flattering to young complexions. It isn't as easy to judge how a given style of dress becomes you but the process is the same. A searching look in a long mirror will help you decide what type of figure you have and there are well known rules for each type. Study yourself carefully and check up on the rules, before you start to shop. You will be well rewarded for your efforts, and the harassed sales girl will bless you.

Now that you have carefully chosen a dress that does the most for you live up to it, that is the other half of the job. The poise that we admire in a sophisticated woman is no accident, on the contrary it is most deliberate. The assurance that she is perfectly groomed adds an intangible charm that nothing else can. You have heard it all before, "her hair shone, her nose did not", but here at school it is easy to forget.

From now until the holidays is hardly long enough to do a thorough job, let's not waste another minute. Check your posture and practice walking like a queen. Brush your hair an extra fifty licks whenever you can, not just the usual once or twice a day. Put a creamy lotion on your elbows, leaning makes them red and rough. Clean your face so well it shines with health and practice putting on your make-up carefully instead of being satisfied with a quick lipstick job. The list could go on and you might brush the whole idea laughingly aside, but you would be cheating yourself. It costs you nothing but it pays you poise and that we can use. Start now to be the belle of the Christmas Ball!

VARIED INSTRUCTION
NEW SPORT FEATURE

Mr. Craven's tennis class involves not only instruction on tennis, but also private lessons in English, speech, and your form in general, "making good use of your legs."

He barks out the orders, "attention, champs, behind the line, fall into position of readiness. Opposing side winds up. There's that nifty forehand driver giving us one of her all powerful backhand drives. Wow! she got it over the net, I guess she must have eaten breakfast this morning. The ball lands in the box on this side. There she is in position. Here comes the ball. She takes a mighty swing and . . . she missed."

The instructor hopes that by spring we will be able to rally Miss Harris' tennis class. This protege is sure hitting the ball over the net would be more fun.

The class ranges from the ages of 12 to 15, but "all are created equal." Each individual can play as well as the next, which isn't saying much.

We take turns in using the court. At one time we're running madly around the court in an effort to hit the ball. Other times we're still running but in the opposite direction, busy retrieving the balls for the others. We have a regular system.

He tries hard in teaching us, the inexperienced, and I think we are beginning to see why we stand behind the white line and what point there is in hitting the ball over the net. "It is better to have tried and lost, than never to have tried at all," as Mr. Craven might say in one of his more lucid moments.

MIDDLE SCHOOL IMPRESSIONS
OF UPPER SCHOOL

There are many different opinions of the Upper School. Some girls just take it for granted that there is an Upper School, there has to be one, and they give it no more thought.

Yet, other girls are just the opposite. They like them and spend more time concentrating on them than they do their class or lower grades. However, most girls think the school would be very uninteresting without them.

"There wouldn't be any Senior Store," said one girl. Some other remarks are: "Nice kids." "Unusual, never saw any like them before." "Don't know them very well. They're nice, I suppose." "Like them better in tennis than the Middle School. They play better."

However, in spite of some "odd" remarks, the majority of girls are pretty glad to have them around.

Ivy Leaves Reporter Sees Ambassador

An Ivy Leave staff member was on hand when Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to the United States held a press conference for high school reporters on Friday, November 25. Madame Pandit is the sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India.

At this conference, the students presented Madame Pandit with questions concerning India, which came to their minds. The majority of questions centered around India's relation to communism, its educational facilities, and its industrial development.

Madame Pandit believes that "communism does not present much of a threat at the moment, but it could become a menace if immediate steps are not taken to keep it from spreading". She feels that, some form of world government is necessary to preserve peace.

When asked about India's education, Madame Pandit said that in India there are now mass literacy drives for adults as well as children. She pointed out that in the past the educational facilities were monopolized by the British and the trend of education was toward sympathy with the British rather than with India and her needs.

"The British methods were not conducive to the spread of education", said Madame Pandit. "However, the average Indian has a great tradition of culture which has been handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation. So the Indian is intelligent and capable of being a responsible citizen even though he is lacking in an orthodox education."

Another question asked Madame Pandit concerned India's industrialization. India's greatest strength is in her natural resources and her industries.

"But it isn't possible to develop these unless outside help is gained," said Madame Pandit.

The last question asked Madame Pandit by our correspondent was, "As an ambassador, has your womanhood been an asset or a liability?" The ambassador replied that it depends on the country she is in. Being a woman is an asset in the United States and in many European countries. In the majority of Asiatic Countries, however, being a woman has hindered her since Asiatic women are not so far advanced in the "business world" as American and European women are. She added that Indian women are coming more and more into the public eye, and are rising to a level with Indian men.

Madame Pandit's visit to Philadelphia was sponsored by the World Affairs Council. In the future the Council hopes to be able to hold many such press conferences with important personages as this one held with Madame Pandit.

AN APPEAL TO GRADUATES
AND OTHER FRIENDS OF

St. Mary's in the Burlington Area

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Work With Loyalty Fund Committee

Contact Mrs. Eichel by Telephone or in Person

Increasing Respect Held for Women In Public Affairs

Are women really the weaker sex? Renowned as such, nevertheless, I feel compelled to disagree. One reads of women tops in sports, in international affairs, in business, and women in many homes often seem to gain the upper hand (?). Now from what one reads in magazines and newspapers women are steadily gaining more and more in importance in the U. S. Government. There is some feeling that a woman as President would be beneficial to, and an excellent manageress of, the U. S. Government.

One reads of woman heads of nation-wide organizations, as the newly elected Mrs. Lee L. Cornell, administrator of the Junior Leagues of America; and women who head important newspapers which keep us informed of world events as Evelyn McLean. Not so very long ago, five women were honored with medallions presented by Carlos Romulo, President of the UN, for achievements in three countries. The Americans honored were Senator from Maine, Margaret Chase Smith; Mrs. Robert E. Draddy, Grand Regent of Court Columbia No. 45, Catholic Daughters of America, and Mrs. Louise Baer, for her work in the New York Heart Association. Other women honored were, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to the U. S.; and Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israel's first minister of labor.

In Puerto Rico Mrs. Felisa Rincon de Gautier is the first woman mayor of its capital, San Juan. Before the recent election she came to New York, repaying a visit made to Puerto Rico last year by Mayor O'Dwyer. She had much to do in the persuasion of the New York Puerto Ricans to voting for O'Dwyer.

Undoubtedly, very familiar to you are the names of women important in our government, as Eugenie Anderson, Ambassador to Denmark, Perle Mesta, minister to Luxembourg; Georgie Neese Clark, Treasurer of the U. S.; and Helen Gahagan Douglas, Representative from California. Although men still far outnumber women in the government, the increase of women participation in the government is quite amazing when you recall women just received the right to VOTE in 1920!

Have you noticed the amount of Mrs. there are? Don't feel that you are not 'cut out' to be anything but a bedraggled housewife, (not that they, too are very important), for there are many fields open to women that may go along with marriage. Eleanor Roosevelt, as a young bride was extremely shy, and overshadowed by her mother-in-law, but today is one of the greatest, most indispensable women in the world.

The Headmistress attended the meeting of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools held at Lawrenceville School in November. Dr. Allen Heely is President of this Association. Miss Newbold was elected to the Executive Committee to serve for one year.

Do you need tutoring in French? Go to (Miss) Mlle. Shafer. Her personal French accent from "lower" France is really sharp!

To whom was it said, "I'm from Lafayette?" (at the B.M.I. dance.)

St. Mary's Across the Sea Christmas in China

With Christmas almost here my thoughts go back to Christmas at St. Mary's in Shanghai, for that is the most important time of the whole school year.

After weeks of preparation everyone is agog and excited. There have been a half dozen committees at work, with faculty and even servants helping. Ah-san, the head coolie, is just as busy and interested as everyone else.

Christmas Eve, the great day, finally arrives. At nine in the morning we have the lovely Service for which the choir has been rehearsing for weeks. The Chapel is beautiful as the result of the work of the Altar Guild. The Altar, ablaze with red candles, stands out against its background of dozens of poinsettias. The gardener has been tending those pots for months so that they will be just right on the great day. There is always a group of girls to be baptized at this service, sometimes as many as fifteen. It is a very important day for them.

After the service come the class parties, with games, fun and of course eats, peanuts, salted fruits, candies and sweet cakes. It keeps one busy visiting every classroom, exclaiming over the paper decorations and Christmas drawings on the boards and of course tasting food in every room.

At two there is the big entertainment, a Chinese Play, a "stunt" or dance, and an English Play, the latter generally ending with Santa appearing in person to distribute class stockings, as everyone has brought some little gift to exchange with someone else. The servants are given real gifts such as towels, soap or socks. Sometimes there is an entertainment for the poor children of the Sunday School who come from the village outside our wall. How thrilled these kiddies are to see what goes on at Christmas inside that high stone wall!

At four o'clock we must all go to the dining-room and eat steaming hot bowls of "thaung-mien", as we call noodles. Since Chinese noodles are served in very long pieces, they are always eaten on birthdays to symbolize "long life", so we always eat them on Christ's Birthday. By this time we are half frozen from sitting in unheated church and gymnasium so hot soup and noodles are very welcome.

By five-thirty it is dark enough to light the big tree out of doors where we all gather to sing carols. It is a lovely sight as the girls march to the tree carrying many-colored paper lanterns, each with its little lighted candle inside.

From the tree we march quietly

to the Chapel again for the highlight of the whole day. The Christmas Pageant. Perhaps our pageant is very like many in other places, but those Chinese girls have never seen anything like it, so beautiful so reverent and impressive. There are tears in many eyes by the time all lights are turned out at the end except for the candles on the Altar. From these, four girls slowly light candles in all the windows, to show how the "Light of the World" should shine everywhere, while everyone else is on her knees singing "Silent Night". I am sure many a non-Christian heart is moved by the time the Bishop gives the blessing with the whole church in absolute silence.

This is Christmas at St. Mary's Across the Sea. There are always little happenings to touch and gladden our hearts, as the girl who had never known a thing about Christmas until she came to school a few months before. Her little sister had died during the vacation, and she asked if she might put something in the Chapel as a memorial to the little sister who had never known a Christian Christmas.

For several years we gave tiny dolls to the village children who came to the little Day School and each time they accepted them with a polite bow and a completely expressionless face. I decided that little Chinese girls just did not like dolls, so we changed to such useful gifts as mittens and handkerchiefs. Again there was the same bow and expressionless face. I was just deciding I had failed again when a very polite little voice said, "Teacher, we like the mittens, but please may we have dolls next time?" They did, and I learned my lesson that polite Chinese children do not show their joy when given something they love.

There was the tiny seven year old girl who, in tears, had to leave her beloved school to work in a cotton mill to help support her widowed mother. I did not see her for months until one day I met her returning from her twelve hours work in the mill. She was thrilled to see me and we walked along hand in hand until I noticed a bit of grimy red ribbon hanging from the button on her dress. On investigation I found a tiny card on the end of the ribbon with a bit of holly printed on it and the words "To Caroline from Mary". It must have fallen out of a faculty waste basket and my seven year old wage-earner was carrying it daily to the mill as her only toy!

Yes, Christmas at St. Mary's Across the Sea brings back memories!

BEFORE DINNER

The late afternoon silence was broken by the loud, shrill din of the corridor bell announcing the end of study hall. Small sounds rose in volume and became noise as 70 healthy girls, laughing and talking, burst through the open study hall doors and clattered down the corridors toward the dining room. Under the current of their voices could be heard the uneven drum of feet on solid wooden floors as they walked or ran. They paused in the main hallway, scattered into vibrant groups, or wandered into the living rooms to pass the few minutes before the bell rang for dinner. There was time to compare the latest letters from the boy friend or to add another row to the argyle sock that was in the making. A rendition of Russian chopsticks, with at least six hands, added to the general confusion, and voices rose a trifle higher.

Ahead of the general rush pounded the girls on duty as servers in the dining room. Soon the racket of rattling silver, the thump of plates hitting the table, and the tinkling of glasses, were heard as the servers hastily tried to finish setting their tables before the bell rang. The rumble of the old wooden dumb-waiter announced that the platters of hot food had arrived in the pantry from the kitchen below. The servers rushed eagerly to the pantry door to claim their table's share of food, eyeing each platter and trying to pick the largest. The deep voice of the colored maid was raised once, in objection, as one girl tried to make off with two dishes of relish. A tray of glasses tinkled protestingly as they were carried back to the pantry to be washed by an offender who had put her hands inside them while setting her table.

The electric bell pealed forth again, cutting through the hubbub, to announce dinner. The girls, their voices raised in talk and laughter, high heels beating a rapid tattoo, and ballet slippers whispering over the wooden floor, began the short walk to the dining room. There was a ring of sound around the entrance as groups of girls paused to let members of the faculty precede them into the room.

Gradually, all noise became focussed in the dining room. Servers rushed through last minute preparations, a girl called across the room to a friend, groups broke into sudden laughter, and voices rose to make themselves heard. The sound of walking feet faded and disappeared as each girl found her place and stood still, but the din of voices seemed even louder.

The soft, silver tinkle of the bell on the headmistress' table broke through the clamor. All voices, all laughter, all sound was stilled as the girls stood waiting for grace.

THE FACULTY TAKE TO THE FIELD:

