




LIBRARY



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

June 1904

ৱেদ

The
St. Mary's Muse

ৱেদ

Raleigh, N. C.

Saint Mary's School Library

3er. 9

1

The St. Mary's Muse.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

JUNE, 1904.

No. 1.

Bishop Bratton's Visit and the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Amid the many events of the recent happy Commencement season the undisputed feature was the visit of our Bishop Bratton, late Rector of St. Mary's. From September onward the school looked forward to May to bring the new Bishop back to his own again, for every member of St. Mary's calls Dr. Bratton her friend. When on May 20th he arrived at an unexpected hour, girls and teachers vied with one another in enthusiastic greeting. Owing to the number of his engagements, even after his long trip from his distant Diocese of Mississippi, the Bishop could only remain at St. Mary's over Sunday, but every moment of his stay was enjoyable. It was a genuine privilege to have him with us, and a keen pleasure to hear him express his approval of the new administration and its policy.

The purpose of this visit was primarily to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Class of 1904. The limited capacity of the chapel, prac-

tically confining the hearers to members of the school, was the one regret of the occasion. We can give here but a small idea of the power and force of the sermon. Founding his address on verses 26-29 of the 12th chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, Bishop Bratton first spoke of the meaning of Commencement to the young life, in part as follows:

"Commencement time in our college life, beloved, marks an important epoch, an epoch filled with manifold varying emotions and impulses which the boldest of us would not dare attempt to analyze, and the full force of which the wisest of us feel powerless to measure. Yet it is an epoch which no one ever grows too old to recall with vividness, and which never fails to leave an impress lasting through life and influencing to the end. Without essaying to do what the boldest would not attempt, what the wisest feel powerless to do, I may yet venture to suggest at least a reason for the lasting powerful influence upon the imagination of the chief factors in a Commencement occasion. And that reason, as I

think of it now, is this: that amid all the conflicting emotions—the triumphs of literary conquest, which has crowned years of toil; the parting from friends, the nearest and dearest which can be made in life outside the home; and from teachers who have had so large a share in making us what we are; the last longing looks, as though we would burn the familiar scenes upon our very souls, upon the old campus and buildings, at the familiar room which having tenanted our bodies seems to lay loving, detaining hands upon our very hearts—I say, amid all these conflicting sentiments which fill our hearts, there is yet the overwhelming knowledge, filling our minds full to bursting, that this Commencement time marks the dividing line between girlhood and womanhood—between the time of preparation in which others have been our guides, in which others have shared our responsibilities, in which others have been responsible for us—between this time on the one hand, and that other time in which we ourselves are the helmsmen of our own crafts upon the great sea of life—in which we and we alone are responsible for ourselves, in which no one in the wide world can share our responsibility. Is not *that* the reason for this lasting, powerful influence of Commencement? that

we come now into full possession of ourselves, unshared by others, and enter upon the realities and duties of the larger life for which our childhood has been preparing us? And this realization is necessarily accompanied by grave reflections and anxious questionings as the soul emerges from the strong safeguards which love has thrown around it in the college home, out into the wide, wide world of thought and activity in which it must now take its place, and in which it must win its way by its own strength and its own exertions. Is it not *this* that deepens this powerful influence of Commencement, and adds complexity to the conflicting emotions which accompany us through the festal days? The day of testing has come, the testing not simply of one's proficiency in languages or mathematics and the like, but the testing of character—of that priceless possession which the curricula of college training are intended to develop and to educate in the highest way. It has been under test, we know, throughout our college career. It was always under test there, the testing which was intended to strengthen and which was not allowed to break that which, for the time, was being guarded from the peril of overstrain and tension.

“But Commencement tells us that there is a testing before us unlike

any that has gone before, and different in its application from any that we have yet experienced. And the new and the untried fills us with a strange excitement about the issue of it.

“ Beloved, these emotions are sacred as they are powerful. They are the girdings of the strong young life to meet the conflict with courage. Rightly regarded now, and rightly remembered in after years, and rightly used, they will prove great forces in your lives, for they are linked now with high ideals which you hold for yourselves, and which will ever be associated with the Alma Mater which has given you intellectual birth and inspired your highest moral aspirations. Take courage, beloved, take courage. Your future is in your hands—that is true, eminently true; but something else is equally true—your future is in God’s hands. It is God and you; and your part well done, the issue is not even doubtful—it is sure. No longer, when the Divine partnership is recalled and realized, does the question tremble upon our lips, ‘What is to be the future?’ It is asked in assurance of faith, and the answer is already begun to be made in our setting forth upon the duties required. Among these duties, there is one which it seems to me most important to be considered at this particular

time, when the world is being flooded with streams of religious thought which threaten the very life of the faith of many in our day. And so my subject for to-day is the duty which we owe to the religious thought of the day.”

The Bishop then entered into a full exposition of the text: “Yet once more I shake not the earth only but the heavens. And this word ‘yet once more’ signifieth the removing of those things that are shaken, as of things that are made; that those things which cannot be shaken may remain. Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear; for our God is a consuming fire.”

The Bishop then clearly showed that the human mind is essentially religious and must always have some theory of divine life and these theories have been ever changing along with all else human as the advancing ages have rolled by. In accordance with God’s plan this progress has always been a growth, and must be so esteemed in religious as well as in secular matters. The earth—the secular world—and the heavens—the religious world—have again and again been shaken. Not the facts—they are permanent—but our opinion of the facts. The first century, the fifth,

the eleventh, the sixteenth and the eighteenth centuries present periods of restlessness in religious matters closely akin to the restlessness of to-day. Then, as now, "according as men look forward to the future with hope, or back to the past with regret, they glory in our era as one of rapid progress for good or bewail it as an era of rapid change and decay. But whoever is right we may be sure now as then that 'the Lord has been shaking the heavens and the earth that those things which are shaken may be removed, and those things which cannot be shaken may abide.'"

We should not consider this an irreverent age. "With increased knowledge has come not increased doubt but increased reverence." We cannot and should not ignore the religious theories of the day—of the interpretation of the Scriptures; of moral retribution, and rewards and punishment, and so on; but we may not dogmatize or attempt to settle these questions. "It is our duty to have our theories in accord with the best light we can get. As thoughtful, educated Christians, we must face the questions and consider what earnest minds are placing before us to be considered. Our attitude must be one of caution, since our duty to the religious thought of our day is not simply to hear of it, but to contribute to it as God gives us the ability, to the improvement of its pre-

vailing theories and opinions. We are under divine education which is not yet complete. Therefore it is our duty to prove what we hear fairly, and hold only to what is true and improving and elevating to souls and bodies—to what makes for justice and mercy and faith and hope and love. Whatsoever does that must come from God, must be by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. Above all, our duty is to measure what we hear by the Creed, and to hold fast that which reason, taught by the Holy Ghost, finds to be consistent with it. This, beloved, as I believe, is our duty to the religious thought of a day in which God is shaking the heaven and the earth. 'Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace whereby we may serve God acceptably, with reverence and godly fear.' What does it mean? Simply this: That the world may be shaken to its very bottom, that man's opinions and theories may be dissipated into thin air, that all things human and changeable may be utterly destroyed, but there is a kingdom of Christ, not made with hands, which we have received, and in which we are (except we be reprobate) which nothing can destroy, and from which as a firm vantage ground we can cling to Christ, we can serve God, we can do good to our fellows.

“And in conclusion: My dear young friends, one and all, but especially of the Graduating Class, may God be with you during your pilgrimage in life, and may the Holy Ghost the Comforter, the Inspirer, the Revealer, grant you to have a right judgment in all the perplexing questions that must ever be arising for solution; grant you to have a strong, loyal faith in God and our Lord Jesus Christ; that you may rejoice evermore in His Holy comfort.”

—o—

Commencement.

—

The recent Commencement season formed a happy climax to the work of a successful year. The weather conditions were favorable, notwithstanding the warm spell; the attendance at the exercises, as usual, was good; and those having a share in the exercises gained much credit for themselves and did honor to St. Mary's.

Following the reception by the Faculty members to the active members of the two literary societies on Saturday evening, the exercises proper opened on Sunday, May 22, with the Communion Office in the Chapel at 7:30, with Bishop Cheshire as celebrant and the Rector assisting. This was followed at the eleven o'clock service by the Baccalaureate Sermon

preached to the Class of 1904 by Bishop Bratton of Mississippi, late Rector of the school.

Monday evening at 8:30 the Junior Concert of Music Department pleased an appreciative audience; while throughout the afternoon and evening the annual exhibit of the Art Department, which this year was exceptionally good, was open to the public in the Studio.

Tuesday afternoon the Alumnae met in their annual session with the President in the chair. The attendance was small, but much interest was manifested, and some important business transacted. The old officers were re-elected; and it was decided to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Association next June by a banquet and silver collection.

Tuesday night the Rector and Mrs. DuBose received the members and friends of the school in honor of the Class of 1904. The evening was thoroughly enjoyable.

Wednesday afternoon the Trustees met in annual session at the school and transacted important business, including a decision to have the work on the Chapel proceed at once. Rev. Mr. Whitsell, the new clerical trustee from South Carolina, sat with the Board for the first time. Mr. Whitsell's visit was a pleasure, and his interest a help.

Wednesday night the musical event of the year took place in the Pupils' Annual Concert. The orchestra, and the vocal, violin and piano selections were all well rendered and much enjoyed.

Thursday morning at eleven the graduation exercises were held. The audience, as usual, assembled in the parlor where the Salutatory was delivered by Miss Coleman of Georgia,—the Class Essay was read by Miss Means of Charleston, and the Valedictory spoken by Miss Brown of Raleigh.

Then, following the old custom, the academic procession—trustees, faculty, graduating-class and students—formed and marched to the Chapel, where the short service was said and Bishop Cheshire, President of the Trustees, delivered the charge to the graduating class and presented the diplomas. The Roll of Honor was then read by the Rector.

The graduating class included Misses Brumby and Coleman of Georgia; Ann Gifford and Margaret Herbert of Virginia; Esther Means of South Carolina; Marjorie Hughson of Morganton, Carrie H. Moore of Littleton, Lucy Redwood of Asheville, Eliza Brown, Virginia Eldridge, Daisey Green, Elizabeth Massey, Elizabeth Skinner and Margaret Stedman of Raleigh.

With these exercises the session of 1904 was ended. 1904 were graduates; 1905 were Seniors. "Le roi est mort; vive le roi." L.

—o—

Some Memories of 1903-04.

The first school year of the administration of the new Rector, with whatever it had for each of us of pleasure and of pain, is numbered with the past. It had its share of sorrows and of disappointments as was to have been expected, but on the whole it was a good year and we are glad to have had a share in it.

It is not my purpose here to review the year either from an academic or a business standpoint; I leave that for older and wiser heads than mine; but I already find it pleasant on an idle summer afternoon to lie back in the hammock and let my thoughts wander over the pleasures of the year—mine and those of the other girls—and it is a retrospective glimpse at the social side of our school life at St. Mary's in 1904 that I am going to take this evening for the sake of those who read THE MUSE.

Our little entertainments, public and private, general and special, formal and informal, were so many and so varied, that it is hard for me to recall them all, even should I wish

to do so, but some of them will be fresh in my mind for years to come, and many others, the details of which I may forget, will leave a pleasant flavor of the year behind them. In the fall the Chapters led our activities and vied with one another in novel entertainment; laugh-producing "Mrs. Wiggs," the "Great State Fair," and the "Dutch Kitchen" were fine, each in its own way. Hallowe'en, too, thanks to Miss Checkley, gave us all pleasure, and we laughed and wondered, and wondered and laughed.

But the crowning delight of the fall was the presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" that the teachers gave to the girls the very night before we went home for the holidays. How we did enjoy it all!—and the dear little White Rabbit and Alice will linger even the longer in our memories because we shall have only memory by which to cherish Miss Thomas and Miss Busbee next year. The Gryphon and the Mock Turtle! we can see them before us now almost as plainly as on that December night. It was a delightful treat, and we all thoroughly enjoyed it and hope we shall have another as good next year.

In the weeks between Christmas and Lent there was not much opportunity for entertainments; first, we had to rest up, and then the examinations were upon us, and after them of

course we needed more rest. However, the Chapter activity kept up, and the "Social Evenings" were revived with vigor, while Mademoiselle Gerber's delightful little French play aroused our admiration, while it made us almost tremble to be Seniors.

In November came the first of the Senior Class entertainments, the full series of which gave the girls of '04 so much pleasure, and aroused so much interest in us all, for are we not all to be Seniors some day, sooner or later? (Can it be that my day has really come?) We hear that we of '05 are to pay less attention to such functions next year, but if so, then we shall try to make up in quality for the lessening in quantity, though we can't much see how we are to more than equal those of last year, from Eliza Brown's dinner to Marjorie and Carrie Helen's "Rainbow Party." But I musn't think too much of that, for our class is none too conceited now, is it girls?

Then Lent! Ah, the form of our activities changed, but how good and restful the quiet was, and how greatly we enjoyed the sweet services, and the Rector's talks, and how much better we felt through them. We don't care to speak much of these things, but with all our lightness and brightness we don't forget that deeper and sweeter side of the school

life, and we think now more than we perhaps seem to do of the end in view, and we never forget what it means to be a true St. Mary's girl. The money the girls raised by their Lenten zeal—over a hundred dollars—well, we are very glad that it pleased the Rector and our Directresses. *We* were not working just for that.

Easter! and the lovely Chapel, which has been the scene of so many blessed Easter celebrations, and which we hope another Easter day will find the same and not the same—the same in meaning and thought and memory, but more comfortable and more commodious, able to shelter all who would enjoy its privileges.

After Easter our dancing and gaiety began once more. The Dramatic Club showed much talent and pleased all with its play, the success of which was due largely to Mildred Tilton; and we must not forget that its financial success meant sixty dollars for the Chapel Fund. Aside from the skilful acting we were glad to see how handily and easily it is possible to do without the masculine element, for we are so much nicer as girls than as make-believe men, though we have no wish to be "female detectives," much as we admire Mary Welles.

From drama to debate. We were

all excited, and how thoroughly both Sigma Lambdas and E. A. P.'s longed for their champions to win. I expect we were rather more interested in that than in Japs or Russians—and the suspense Judge Shepherd kept us in when he came out to announce the decision was so tantalizing. Some of us were pleased and some were wofully disappointed, so much so that it seemed we never could get over it, but we have, and now we can rejoice together that all the girls did so well.

Public recitals in the Music Department grew more and more numerous as the Spring advanced, and we liked them all, especially Miss Hull's orchestra and violin recital. After every entertainment the compliments—genuine ones, too—were abundant.

As the year went on, the mystic sororities grew ever more and more mysteriously active. Every one knows how fine the banquets were and how enjoyable the picnics.

But I must hurry. Why it is almost time to dress, and my thoughts haven't nearly finished drifting. Let me see; is it a "german" to-night? Well, girls, I'll say nothing about it anyway, for I wouldn't have any of you envious. I know you are all having a good time—just like me; and I—well, I realize that September is coming.

The St. Mary's Muse.

Subscription, One Year,	-	-	-	-	One Dollar.
Single Copies,	-	-	-	-	Ten Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and September at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnæ, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter.

In the October '96 copy of THE MUSE, the editorial greeting runs as follows: "The years that have passed since the last number of our magazine was issued have been so many that we are afraid some of our friends may have forgotten that our dear little paper ever existed, but we are very sure that all the girls who read and helped to make it will gladly welcome another copy of our old MUSE, and that the welcome will be all the heartier because each year of absence only makes St. Mary's dearer to us all." It is with just this feeling that we now venture again upon an issue of the old paper in its old form. To some of those to whom it comes it will come as a stranger though we hope speedily it may establish itself as a friend; but to many another may the little paper be as the return of an old and dear friend, come to revive the sweet memories of the past, and to awaken new and pleasant thoughts of the present and future.

To every daughter of St. Mary's, to every friend of the dear school, the old MUSE with new life brings greeting. It assures each one of the continued interest in her welfare that St. Mary's feels, and bespeaks an interest in the part of each, in the welfare and progress of Alma Mater.

We know that St. Mary's daughters are loyal; we believe that they would like to be nearer to and know more of each other, and of St. Mary's and of its life to-day, and so with a two-fold purpose the monthly MUSE again comes into being.

We hope to bring the Alumnæ into closer relationship; and to keep them better informed about us and about each other; and we want the girls of the present day to know more of the St. Mary's of the past, and of the elder sisters (mothers some of them are to some of our present girls), whom they can be proud of and look up to as examples.

With the issue of this Commencement number THE MUSE once more returns to its original form. The Class of 1905 has decided to undertake its publication as a monthly without abandoning the year book publications of the classes of '02, '03 and '04. This copy, a forerunner, will be followed in August by a Summer number, and from October to April it is hoped to publish the magazine monthly. The annual class-book will be published in May.

The monthly MUSE will aim to contain all the current news of the school, its progress, condition and plans; and as full reports as possible of the Alumnae and matters of interest to the Alumnae. We know that the friends of St. Mary's are many, and we hope that every one will want to have regularly a copy of THE MUSE, and that each one will do what she can to help along the publication and insure its success.

This issue will reach only a limited number. Let each one who reads and is interested send in her subscription at once and show the paper to her friends, so that the August number may reach twice as far. We want every old St. Mary's girl to get THE MUSE. We cannot accomplish that at once, but with the co-operation of those who read the paper it can be brought about.

Will you not write us if you are

interested and tell us of someone else we would like to reach or you would like us to reach? Help us to find the old St. Mary's girls and help us to make new ones.

We shall try to be interesting, try to bring you the news, and we hope to succeed in this, but especially shall we labor for the interests of St. Mary's and the welfare of her daughters, and in this we ask the interest and co-operation of every friend of our dear old school.

— o —

This number of The Muse will seem to some rather deficient in personal notes. This is due chiefly to lack of space. We hope that as many as possible of the girls will write to The Muse before time for the August number and tell of their doings and plans. The Muse will thus prove an information bureau between friends.

Remember, all, that the publication of The Muse and its success depends upon its friends. Subscribe and get others to subscribe, and we hope to get larger with each issue.

— o —

Mr. DuBose was at home for the Convention, but had to leave for Wilmington the day after it closed. He spent the 14th at St. Mary's on his way to the Asheville Convention at Lincolnton, and from there his trip has led him through various points in South Carolina. He preached in Columbia on the 19th and expects to officiate in Charleston on the 26th. He reports a warm reception wherever he goes, and every one interested in St. Mary's.

Changes in the Faculty.

It is always with keen regret and genuine feeling that we say "Good-bye" to a faithful teacher. This season the changes at St. Mary's are more numerous and important than usual, and the going will be remembered in love long after the coming have become our friends.

Girls and teachers alike lament the departure of Miss Thomas. With her an important part of St. Mary's life seems to be missing. Throughout the years of her teaching she has been not only successively and always successfully the director of the work in Mathematics, English and Literature, but a power for good in every department of the school life and a real friend to every one with whom she was thrown. Though she feels it wise to leave us, her influence, which for four years has pervaded the entire school, will last, and the standard for which she worked will be our standard for years to come. We wish her every success in her new field, knowing full well what a blessing she will be wherever she goes.

Misses Busbee and Trapier we give up with regret not only as efficient teachers but as daughters of St. Mary's. The one a graduate of our Class of '99, and the other of '01, they have each been with us

two years, and we wish them "*bon voyage.*"

Miss Bell, though with us only one year, has established her reputation as an able teacher, and we feel sure she will win further success in other fields.

As we speed the departing we welcome the coming, feeling sure that we shall speedily be friends. Miss Shipp who succeeds Miss Thomas in the department of English and Literature, is no stranger to St. Mary's. She was educated here, has taught here in years past, and is due the welcome of an old friend. Since leaving us she has taught, studied and travelled extensively, and comes back fresh from a year in the Training School for Teachers, of Cambridge University, England.

Miss Busbee is succeeded in the chair of German by Miss Chittenden of New Haven, Conn. A graduate of the Class of '99 of Smith College, daughter of the Director of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, and an enthusiastic Churchwoman, Miss Chittenden comes to us with the highest recommendations. She is an experienced teacher, and has made a specialty of German in her studies here and in Germany. We greet her most cordially.

Miss Balfour, who succeeds Miss Bell as Director of Elocution and

Physical Training, is a Southerner by birth and training, though she prepared for her work in the widely known Sargent's Dramatic School, New York. She has had success both as a reader and a teacher. She is enthusiastic and hopes to awaken renewed activity in all lines of her work. She will supervise the sports as well as conduct the regular physical culture classes. Through the Dramatic Club and Literary Societies, she will be able to be of much help to all the girls in and out of her Elocution Department, and it is expected that the department will grow rapidly and healthily.

Student Topics.

The Rector has been travelling almost constantly since School closed. The Sunday after commencement he was in Beaufort and preached the Baccalaureate sermon at St. Paul's School. He had a pleasant stay here, and in the next ten days' homeward bound, he paid flying visits to New Berne, Elizabeth City, Hertford, Edenton, Plymouth, Washington, Greenville, Ayden, and Tarboro, reaching home in time for the Convention June 8.

The North Carolina Diocesan Convention, which met in Raleigh June 8—11, devoted a good share of its time to consideration of matters of

importance to St. Mary's. The delegates displayed a great deal of interest in the affairs of the School, and seemed much pleased at the encouraging reports. It is hoped that through the Agent, who will be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Trustees at the request of the Convention, the debt, which now stands at \$15,000, will be speedily wiped out, and every effort can be then concentrated toward preparing for the additions and improvements in the equipment of the School that are so much needed.

Within a week or two the builders will begin the repairs to the Chapel. Mr. Hodgson has taken down and stored away the organ, until its new quarters are ready for occupancy at the opening of School. It is hoped, too, that the new laundry will be ready for use by that time.

From the present outlook it seems that about three-fourths of the last year's girls will be back in School another year. Those who have finished their work here, or find it advisable to go elsewhere or to stay at home, will be much missed, but there will be a fine opportunity to welcome the new-comers. And so long as our space is so limited, the new girls can only have the chance when the old ones have had their day.

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT, - Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE { Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
PRESIDENTS, { Mrs. I. M. Pittenger Raleigh.
 { Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Raleigh.
SEC-TREAS., Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

Editors' Greeting.

In issuing this first number of the revived MUSE, we hope to make it clear that the paper is equally for Alumnae and students—is as much yours as ours. We look to the Alumnae for interest and support, and hope that in addition to subscribing to the paper and reading it, as many as possible will write to the editors with suggestive criticism and news. We promise that each number will contain a goodly amount of alumnae news, and the paper will be conducted as the official organ of the Association, publishing from time to time such official notices as the President or Secretary may desire.

Many of the alumnae are at present members of the Association which has done such effective work under the direction of Mrs. Iredell; but every old St. Mary's girl should unite with the organization and take an interest in it, and we believe that many of those who now seem uninterested would unite with it if there were some frequent and regular

means of keeping in touch with alumnae affairs. It is one of the objects of this paper to furnish the means.

The Rector earnestly desires to have the Alumnae thoroughly organized. To this end he hopes as speedily as possible, that branch chapters will be formed in each of our Carolina towns in which three or more old St. Mary's girls are now living. Without needing to visit Raleigh and the school—though we shall always be glad to see you here—the members of such chapters can receive all the St. Mary's news through the paper, and be able to discuss the interesting points in their meetings. In addition, each active chapter will receive a personal visit at least once a year, either from the Rector or Mrs. Iredell. If you will help this movement by writing to us and trying to arrange to start a chapter in your town, you will be helping the St. Mary's, which we are sure you love; and we will give you all the help we can, whenever we can.

At the school there is now being made a systematic effort to collect all the possible information about our old girls. In the new catalogue there is printed a list of the graduates of St. Mary's with their mar-

ried names and post-office addresses so far as we could ascertain them. This list is not entirely accurate, and embraces only those of our girls who have completed the full course in the school since 1879. We want to know more about these and to learn all about the scores whose names do not appear in the list. Any information concerning any member of the Alumnæ will be most thankfully received by the Rector or the Editors of THE MUSE.

Above all, let us feel that you are interested, if you want us to persist in our efforts in behalf of a cause dear to us both, and you must realize that it is far easier to feel the interest and sympathy when it is presented in tangible form.

The Smedes Memorial Scholarship.

In many ways the past year was a happy one at St. Mary's, but it was especially happy for the Alumnæ Association as marking the completion of the work undertaken twenty years before. The young association at a meeting early in the '80's decided to make its first work the raising of a fund of \$5,000 to establish a full scholarship in the school in honor of the Rev. Dr. Aldert Smedes, founder and first Rector of St. Mary's, of Mrs. Sarah Lyell Smedes,

his wife, and of Rev. Dr. Bennett Smedes, their son and second Rector, to be known after them as "The Smedes Memorial Scholarship." Slowly but surely the fund has accumulated through the efforts of devoted members until in the spring of 1904 it was possible to turn over \$4,000 to the Trustees as an endowment. This was accepted, and after a competitive examination held in May, 1904, Miss Lillian Farmer, of Florence, S. C., the successful competitor, will enter St. Mary's in September as the first holder of the scholarship.

The Enlargement of the Chapel.

Its first work completed, the Association took up a second, and Mrs. Iredell has directed her efforts this spring and is now working to raise the necessary fund for the enlargement of the Chapel, so dear to every St. Mary's girl, but sadly too small for present needs. It is very gratifying to note that the efforts put forth have already been crowned with much success. At the June meeting Mrs. Iredell was able to report almost \$1,000 in hand, and \$1,750 of the \$2,000 necessary to the general work is now in reach. Of this, \$550 is the gift of the District of Asheville, and \$300 was con-

tributed by organizations among the girls of the school of the past year.

It is proposed to enlarge the Chapel by extending it at the Chancel end and adding two transepts, thus increasing the seating capacity from about 250 to over 500. It will require \$2,000 to make the change, and there will then be an opportunity for friends who wish to do so to contribute various additions as memorials of their loved ones. Some of them have already been offered. It is hoped to begin the work at once and to push it speedily to completion in September.

In the August number of *THE MUSE* we expect to give a full account of the work and a list of the contributors to the fund. Contributions, small or large, will be gladly received. All contributions should be sent to Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh, N. C.

Alumnæ Notes.

Among the old girls at Commencement this year were Misses Ellen Bowen, '00, Portsmouth, Va.; Julia Bowen, Jackson; Margaret Bridgers, Wilmington; Mary Henderson, '03, Salisbury; Mary Hunter, '03, Warrenton; Kate Meares, '03, and Rita Meares, Ridgeway, S. C.; Irene Wood, Brunswick, Ga.; Anna Parsley, Wilmington; and

Katherine and Helen Brock, Loretto, Md.

Sophie Wood and Margaret Prudden of Edenton, and Margaret and Kinsey Boylan of Raleigh—all St. Mary's girls of recent years—are in the party which sailed this month for an European tour, chaperoned by Miss Janie Ward of Raleigh.

St. Mary's is well represented among the June brides of this year. They include Kate Hawley, '98, Fayetteville, who became Mrs. Bacon, June 1st; Lillie Hicks of Raleigh, now Mrs. Bancker Smedes of New York; Olzie Clark of Wilson, who married Dr. John Rodman of Washington, N. C.; Margaret Mason Young, Morristown, N. J., now the wife of Dr. F. S. Weisse of New York; and Madelon Battle, Asheville, who is to marry Capt. Hancock of the English Army, July 2.

Among the older Alumnæ in attendance at the recent Diocesan Convention as representatives of the Woman's Auxiliary were Mrs. W. L. Wall (Alice Collins, '80) of Durham; Miss Kate Cheshire of Tarboro; Mrs. Frank Spruill (Alice Winston) of Louisburg, and Mrs. Walter Grimes (Annie Dugger, '89) of Richmond, Va.

It was a pleasure to entertain Mrs. Wall and several other of the Auxiliary delegates at the School during the Convention.

The Rector's Annual Report to the Diocesan Council.

[ABRIDGED.]

The 61st session of St. Mary's opened September 17, 1903, with a crowded school, and from that time until Christmas many pupils were refused because of lack of space in dormitory and dining room. After the Christmas holidays several failed to return, but most of these places were soon filled, and the register shows 241 boarding and day pupils during the year, coming from seventeen Dioceses and Districts.

It goes without saying that Dr. Bratton has been missed in every department of St. Mary's life, but as he had planned for and carried the work up to the very beginning of the new year, it may truly be said that this year has been but the continuation of his former good management.

The beautiful modern Infirmary begun in May, 1903, was finished and occupied in October, and under the care of a competent Matron and skilful physicians, makes the School able, but not anxious, to handle, in the most scientific way, any sickness that may befall her pupils; but there has not been one case of even alarming sickness during the year.

The whole idea of St. Mary's is to

foster the Christian family life rather than to develop a mere scientific school plant; yet in the family as well as in the machine, order and system cannot be ignored, and so there is always the effort to have just enough of quiet discipline to make life run accurately and also smoothly.

The Chapel is the heart of St. Mary's life, and feeling the necessity for more space, the Alumnæ have decided to enlarge the Chapel by adding Transepts and a Chancel, the plans are now in the hands of the architect, and it is hoped that work may begin in the near future.

Outside of current expenses, the School has paid since last September for Infirmary, boiler, insurance, interest on Cameron debt, and money borrowed for previous year, over \$6,000, and it is hoped to begin building the steam laundry this summer.

St. Mary's, as the Church school for the Carolinas, is no weakling begging help to keep her alive; but that she may grow stronger and more useful, she needs the loving consideration and co-operation of every Bishop, Priest and Churchman in her particular field, and she cannot do her best work without that help. Give her, therefore, your prayers; send her your daughters: so shall you and she do the Church's work.

Location Central for the Carolinas.

Climate Healthy and Salubrious.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, RALEIGH, N. C.

(for girls and young women).

63D ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

SESSION DIVIDED INTO TWO TERMS.

EASTER TERM BEGINS JANUARY 26, 1905.

St. Mary's
offers instruction in these
Departments:

1. *THE COLLEGE.*
2. *THE MUSIC SCHOOL.*
3. *THE BUSINESS SCHOOL.*
4. *THE ART SCHOOL.*
5. *THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.*

In 1903-4 were enrolled 241 students from 17 Dioceses.

Twenty-five Members in the Faculty.

Well Furnished, Progressive Music Department. Much Equipment New. Twenty-eight Pianos. New Chickering Grand Piano Just Added.

Special attention to the Social and Christian Side of Education without slight to the scholastic training.

For Catalogue and other information address

Rev. McNeely DuBose, B. S., B. D.,

RECTOR.



SEPTEMBER 1904

1904

The

St. Mary's Muse

1904

Walch, H. C.

The St. Mary's Muse.

VACATION NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

SEPTEMBER, 1904.

No. 2.

St. Mary's School.

(Being an extract from the address of the Bishop of North Carolina to his Convention in Raleigh, June 12, 1904.)

Seven years ago, in the city of Raleigh, the Convention of this Diocese, accepting the action of their Committee appointed at Charlotte in 1896, established St. Mary's School as an institution of the Diocese, and endorsed the action of the trustees in contracting for the purchase of the site and buildings at the price of fifty thousand dollars. Wise and good men in that Convention doubted our ability to carry through so large an undertaking, but joined loyally and generously in sustaining the action of the majority. With us East Carolina, Asheville and South Carolina have joined in making St. Mary's the Diocesan School for girls of all the Carolinas. At the end of seven years we see the school prosperous beyond our hope, and scores of applicants applying for admission every year beyond our capacity to receive them. Only fourteen thousand dol-

lars remain due to the former owners, to which must be added five thousand dollars given to establish a scholarship, and, with the consent of the donor, invested in our own debt. Besides this, over fifteen thousand dollars has been spent upon the equipment and permanent improvements. Something like thirty-five thousand dollars has been paid for St. Mary's School in this Diocese alone, directly and indirectly, during these seven years. When the Rev. Dr. Bratton was called from the rectorship of this school to become Bishop of Mississippi, we feared that the school had suffered an irreparable loss. But in his successor, the Rev. McNeely DuBose, we have found one entirely capable of carrying on the work, and the past year has not only held what had been gained under Dr. Bratton, but has continued the steady upward movement, and to-day St. Mary's School is stronger in the confidence and affection of our people, and in its organized power for doing its work, than ever before.

But it is becoming more and more

evident every year that we cannot sit down contented with this measure of success. Twenty-five years ago such success as the school has now attained would have left nothing to be desired. But the world has changed, and its demands have changed. The standards of education have advanced. New institutions—public schools, endowed schools and colleges, have sprung up all around us. The intellectual culture which a quarter of a century ago could be found for our girls only at St. Mary's, and a very few like schools in this State, can now be had in every one of our larger towns, and in innumerable institutions of higher grade. Almost every one of those Southern Dioceses from which our pupils have been drawn, has its own Diocesan school, or is preparing to have it.

St. Mary's School still stands at the head of all our Southern Church Schools for Girls; but it can not retain its prominence as a mere matter of sentiment and tradition. To do the work before it, to maintain its primacy, and to meet the responsibilities of the situation, it must develop those courses and those departments which supplement the training of our local schools, whether public schools or Church institutions; and must be to them what the college and the university are to our academies and high schools for boys. We have not chosen this work for

St. Mary's School; in the providence of God it is being thrust upon us by the actual conditions of our Church life. Dr. Bratton foresaw this, and began to adjust the school to these new conditions the second year of his administration. The rest of us did not see it so plainly then as he did, but time is making it plainer. We have before us a great future for St. Mary's School, if we will see it and do our duty by it. It needs no violent revolution or extraordinary skill of management. It is a natural growth and development, if we will duly supply it with means of growth. I hope it may always be "St. Mary's School." In the vast multiplication of colleges and institutes and universities, the time is coming when to be St. Mary's School will be like a special distinction of honor. But St. Mary's School should stand as the noble crown upon the rising structure of our Southern Church Schools for Girls.

I say therefore, to you, brethren and fathers of the Diocese of North Carolina, that you, our own people, who owe so much to this School, and to those noble men who founded it, ought to pay off that debt which still remains—the balance of the purchase money. If the rector and trustees of the School, while maintaining those modest charges which so widely extend the benefits of the

School among our people, can yet each year make some few hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars profit out of the School, that profit ought to go to increasing the advantages and perfecting the equipment of the School, and to aiding poor and promising pupils unable to pay all their expenses. Our Church people ought to pay the debt and free the School from that encumbrance.

And further than this, we ought, out of the abundance with which God has blessed us, to provide those additional accommodations and those buildings so much needed in order to provide for an increased number of pupils. There is no reason why we might not double the number of the pupils of the School, if we had proper accommodations for them. We have deliberately chosen to become a general institution for a large section of our Southern country instead of a mere diocesan school. Having chosen this sphere, it is our duty to fill it worthily.

And let us cease to expect others to do this work for us. There was a time when we could say that we were poor and weak and unable to do great things for ourselves. That time is passed. We have in this Diocese, and in those associated with us, ample means for doing all that God requires of us, if we be willing to use our means for God and for the prosperity of His Kingdom. We

have rich men and rich women. And they must soon die and leave their riches for others. May God put it into their hearts and minds to see the great opportunity they have here presented to them, honoring themselves and their children, and leaving to their descendants a richer legacy in the glory of a noble generosity than any mere gift or bequest of money alone. What investment can they find for their increasing riches which can yield them such a profit, in the joy and satisfaction of seeing the Church and the world blessed by their munificency? How would the grace of such an act sweeten their memory, and give a double blessing to that inheritance which should still remain for their posterity? What security can they find so safe against the vicissitudes of fortune and the mutations of human affairs.

Last September, on my way to attend the Consecration of our dear brother, the Bishop of Mississippi, I spent some hours in the town of Anniston, Alabama. While there I visited St. Michael's Church, perhaps the noblest and most impressive church building in all the Southern country. Its cost must go up into the hundred thousands of dollars. It was built by the liberality of one generous man. In the day of Anniston's prosperity, he and his brother were its richest citizens. He built the Church in the immediate

neighborhood of his great iron works, for the benefit of the operatives, because he desired to dedicate some worthy portion of his wealth to the glory of God and to the welfare of his fellow-man. In the commercial reaction which followed the extraordinary development of Anniston, this man's fortune was entirely swept away. He lives there still; and now he is a poor man. After he had lost all his fortune some one asked him if he did not regret the great sums he had spent upon the church, with its surrounding property and buildings. "No," he is said to have answered, "I thank God I did spend it so. That is all I have left. I can not lose that." Here we have a beautiful illustration of the truth expressed in the epitaph which some rich man of the olden time is said to have had carved upon his tomb:

"What I spent, I had;
 What I saved, I lost;
 What I gave away, that I have."

—o—

Conversation.

If you your lips
 Would keep from slips,
 Five things observe with care:
Of whom you speak,
To whom you speak,
 And *how* and *when* and *where*.

If you your ears
 Would save from jeers,
 These things keep meekly hid:
Myself and *I,*
 And *mine* and *my,*
 And *how I do* or *did.* ANON.

ST. MARY'S TOPICS.

The Chapel.

The Chapel is the heart of St. Mary's as every true daughter knows, whether she be a last year's graduate or a far-off child of the forties, for whom Life has set stamp and seal upon the truth and beauty of the lessons learned within the Chapel walls.

In the early years of the School's history, the Chapel occupied the first floor of the East Rock Building, and the little closet opening into the room now known as Miss Bowen's recitation room, was the robing room. In this Chapel Mary Virginia Proctor was baptized, and afterwards presented the font. This font and the Communion Service, given by the girls about the same time, have been in use ever since.

In 1854, the present Chapel, designed by Upjohn, was built by Mr. Cameron, but the stone steps and the south window, over the door, were put in by Dr. Aldert Smedes. Almost every St. Mary's girl for more than forty years has carried home with her, among the treasured souvenirs of her school life, a picture, whether water-color, pencil sketch or photograph of this little Chapel, standing in peaceful silence under the lofty arches of the oaks.

In 1878, Dr. Bennett Smedes, then Rector of the school, bought and put into the Chapel the organ, which has been in use ever since, and which, at his death, Mrs. Bennett Smedes gave as a memorial to her husband. The other memorials in the Chapel are the lectern, given in 1872, by St. Mary's Alumnae at the semi-centennial reunion, in memory of Dr. Aldert Smedes; the tablet, in memory of Dr. Aldert and Dr. Bennett Smedes; the window, in memory of Miss Elizabeth Dancy Battle; the altar-rail, given after the "switch-back" accident, in memory of a great mercy; the vases, in memory of Mrs. Theodore Davidson (Sallie Carter's) mother; and the brass cross and hook rest, on the altar rail, given in memory of Caroline Alston.

And now, in answer to the ever increasing demand for more room, this little Chapel has given place to a newer and larger Chapel. We shall give an account of the changes in detail, doing as we would be done by, were our school days a thing of the past.

The original building stands almost intact, as the nave of the present Chapel. Two transepts have been added, an organ chamber in the northwest corner, and a robing room in the northeast corner, and an entirely new recess chancel (the gift of the Jurisdiction of Asheville.) The

corners of the transepts are arched and open so that the chancel may be seen from all parts of the Church. There are three steps from the nave to the choir, one step from the choir to the sanctuary, and the altar is on a step seven inches in height, so the altar is raised about thirty-five inches above the nave. The chancel window is depressed Gothic, eight feet broad by seven feet high. The old chancel window has been placed in the west transept, while in the east transept is a door with a window over it.

The side walls are plastered from wainscoting up to the roof plate, then ceiled with pine, the dressed beams being left in view. At present the building is to be lighted by gas, but it is being wired for electricity in the future, and an entirely new heating system has been arranged. We hear there are to be several new memorials, which we will tell you of in a later issue of THE MUSE. D.

—o—

"Mindab."

Mindab is dead. This news will recall to many a fluffy yellow ball of a kitten, in the East Rock; no respecter of persons, upsetting anybody's work basket, tangling anybody's ball of yarn, playing with anybody's ribbons, and when he was tired, sitting in *anybody's* lap with

or without invitation, and why not? was he not in his very own home, in his *own* mistress' sitting-room, and was he not there for the purpose of making merry with the Faculty!

There was in the room a small table laden with tea things very precious, as each cup and saucer represented its separate owner's *all*, and stood for cheer and comfort and a hour each day.

Was "Min" a vain kitten or did he like to tease? He certainly looked very graceful and pretty, but he also looked very mischievous when he chose this table for a play-ground, followed by many anxious eyes, until he would spring lightly to the floor without hurting or touching the treasures and roll over and over as if laughing and saying, "it's just as easy."

He was much interested in watching people write, and he thought he could learn, but he could never persuade any one to let him hold the pen, though he tried hard, particularly on Sunday nights, when every one seemed so busy with letters. So he contented himself with looking on and awaiting an opportunity when swiftly and gently he would put his paw upon the shiny black puddle on the page—and the letter was sent with "Mindab, his mark," in lieu of a written word.

He had a great fright in his youth. It was before Xmas, when the ladies

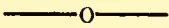
were busy stuffing cats for Santa Claus, and having finished one set, it upon the floor to be admired. "Min" rushed gayly in upon the scene. He stopped, crouched, gazed—appalled, fascinated, and when the terrible creature, a cat, yet not a cat, would not speak or move, but continued to stare him out of countenance, he suddenly thought "it is a ghost," and trembling in every limb, with hair standing on end, and back arched high, he moved slowly out of the room. Whether it was this experience or whether it was he did not admire the treacherous feline nature as foreign to his own, he never cared for cats, but chose his friends among dogs and men.

"Min" swiftly outgrew the frivolities of youth and developed a character in keeping with the dignity of his name, Mindab Kester. He was a great lover of nature, and would sit by the hour in the sunny window framed by the Marechal Neil rose vine and watch the insects, birds and lizards. In all his life, no one ever knew him to lose his temper, except when Miss Fenner pulled his tail to make him say, "M-e-o-uw!"

He was not demonstrative, but he was constant in his affections, and he loved Miss Katie. When she returned to St. Mary's after the long vacation, he would follow her about like a dog, occasionally rolling over in the grass to express his delight in

the situation. But as he grew older he lived more and more alone, as one who would say, "I am no longer a part of the general scheme; other times come on apace; my generation lies buried under the earth; what do I here?"

He died unobtrusively, and there were no funeral ceremonies, but he rests in peace, and his friends will miss him. We of the twentieth century are wise, *very* wise, but do we know *all* the secrets of life and death? Who shall say that after this life well spent, "Mindab Kester" may not wake in a beautiful new world, with "Runt Harvey," "Duke Smedes," "Micky Jeudwine," and other lost companions. M.



St. Mary's at the S. M. T. A.

At the meeting of the Southern Music Teachers Association at Gainesville, Ga., last June, there were representatives from Washington, D. C., from Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Among the North Carolina delegates were three of St. Mary's Alumnae—Miss Mattie Higgs, who was demonstrating the Burrowes' Kindergarten Method; Miss Addie White of Salisbury, and Miss Dowd of Raleigh. Miss Hull and Miss Pixley, who expected to attend the meeting

and take part in the musical programme, were prevented by sickness from being present.

The meeting was a delightful one both musically and socially. The object of this Association is to promote the love of music and to increase musical advantages in the South. The most interesting subject under discussion was the question of musical libraries in connection with the State and City Associations and the Women's Clubs in the towns. It is hoped that this idea, now in embryo, may by earnest effort of the members and the assistance of all music lovers in the South, be developed into practical working order by the next annual meeting of the Association.

Mr. Jeudwine, formerly of St. Mary's who had been for two successive years (which is the limit of time allotted by the by-laws), President of the Association, and had during his administration, infused new life and enthusiasm into the organization, increasing the membership eight fold, retired from office and Mr. Nelson of Knoxville, Tennessee, was appointed his successor.

Artistic piano recitals were given by Mr. Pfefferkorn of Brenau Conservatory; by Miss Maria Von Unschuld, President of University of Music, Washington, D. C., and by Miss Leata Hartley of Petersburg, Va.

A Providential Escape.

Many St. Mary's people will have heard rumors of the terrible accident in which Elmer George had such a narrow escape while she was visiting relatives in Georgia, in August. We are glad to be able to state the facts from a personal letter of her father to the Rector: "On the 3rd of August Elmer, who was on a visit in Marietta, Ga., was invited by a Dr. Reynolds to take a ride in his automobile. Dr. R.'s wife and a Mr. T., all of Marietta, were the other members of the party. They made the trip to Atlanta, twenty miles, in the afternoon, went to see a ball game, and started back about seven o'clock. About six miles out the motor was going at a high rate of speed down a steep grade, when Dr. R. lost control. The machine apparently turned a complete somersault. All were thrown out, of course. When Elmer regained consciousness, after some time, she found herself in the dark, Mr. T. under the motor in great pain, Dr. and Mrs. R. lying unconscious. Elmer helped Mr. T. from under the machine, made Dr. R. and his wife as comfortable as possible, and she and Mr. T. after awhile managed to get word to a village, a mile away, and phoned into Atlanta. An ambulance was sent out and got there about nine o'clock, but Dr. R. died

from his injuries just as it came up." Mr. G. then goes on to say that Mrs. R. was probably fatally injured, and Mr. T. painfully, but except for the intense nervous shock, a sprained ankle and some scratches and bruises Elmer escaped. He hopes that she will be sufficiently recovered to be back at St. Mary's for the opening. All of us rejoice at her providential escape from more serious hurt.

—o—

With the Class of '04.

The class of 1904's members are already scattering to different points.

Bessie Massey will teach this session in the Jasper, Florida, Normal School. Lucy Redwood will teach in St. Paul's School, Beaufort, N. C.

Eliza Brown will enter Trinity Annex, Durham, and Marjorie Hughson will go to the University. Kittie Coleman will spend the winter in Brooklyn, pursuing further study. Minnie Burgwyn, to whom we owe an apology for omitting her name from the list of graduates in the June MUSE, and the rest of the class are undecided as to their future course, or perhaps are not willing to yet "show their hands" (literally or figuratively.)

—o—

Margaret DuBose spent the summer at Sewanee with Daisy King.

The St. Mary' Muse.

Subscription, One Year,	-	-	-	One Dollar.
Single Copies,	-	-	-	Ten Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnæ, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh for admission to the mail as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL.

As this number of THE MUSE goes out to carry greetings to its friends, we stand at the threshold of a new school year. For some, and especially for us of the Class of 1905, it will be a crowning year—a year of privilege and of profit; to every one connected with St. Mary's we trust it will bring much pleasure and more benefit.

The outlook for the new year is good. The lack of room prevents an increase in the number of the student body, but there is every indication that the new body in quality will show a high standard. Wilmington will do herself credit both in numbers and quality. Henderson does proportionately well. From the Carolinas, north, south, east and west, they come, and from scattered points further South, and in Virginia, until on September 15th, the buildings will be filled to their ca-

capacity, vacation habits will be put aside, and the work begin in earnest.

It has been a good vacation for most of us. The season has been good, and the opportunities for pleasure have been varied and improved by many. We hear of St. Mary's girls travelling in every direction. Abroad and in California, our girls are stirring; from Canada and from Mexico come reports of happy days and novel experiences. Some few have had to do more or less studying. That has not entirely interfered with any, but to some it has been hard. The reward is soon to be theirs.

At St. Mary's quiet has largely reigned through the summer months in the grove, and to the passer-by there has been little evidence of life. A close glimpse would have showed a different condition. At a school vacation means not rest, but preparation. The affairs of the old year straightened up, preparations for the new are already calling to action.

During July the Summer School at A. & M. kept Raleigh lively, and many of the visitors enjoyed a little rest under our shade. The old girls will miss some of that pleasant shade on their return, for the east end of the grove caught the full force of one of the fierce July storms, and six of its venerable guardians "bit the dust," including the old hickory near the little bridge, and the oak which so proudly bore the banner of '04 in the spring tennis tournament. The old oak in front of the Main Building, too, is gone, relieved of a slow death by the woodman's axe—with all regretting the necessity for its removal. It is sad to see the old landmarks go, but their loss is being filled wherever possible, and the young trees are trying hard to grow to their appointed places.

Another landmark passed away, too, in July, when yellow Mindab, dear old cat, so well known both in and out of the dinning-room, gave up the fight. Perhaps his feelings could not bear the thought of the old Chapel becoming new and larger. At any rate, not long after the ground was broken for the new foundations he passed away, without doctor and without nursing. His life's history a friend of other days has written elsewhere in this paper.

But while some things we would like to have with us are gone, others have been preserved for better and

larger things. The Chapel is coming rapidly to completion and when finished will be a part of St. Mary's in which everyone can rejoice and be proud. The old and yet not the old—it preserves the traditions we all cherish so deeply and yet with its increased size and better arrangement, gives facility for the grasping of the opportunities which are ours.

The Rector after spending June in travelling in the interest of the school, during July was with his family at Pigeon River and Asheville on vacation. After a very pleasant trip they all returned to St. Mary's August 4th, and have since been at the school. Mrs. Seay, housekeeper, ever vigilant, has been on the scene all summer. The girls will realize and appreciate her presence when they see how much she has done for their comfort.

Mrs. DuBose, School Mother, has wrestled hard with the problem of getting every girl into just the place she would most like to be. It looks easy, but then so does a Chinese puzzle until you try it. But girls are very reasonable creatures, and we all feel so sure of the Mother's interest in us and love for us, that I know each of us will at least try to be satisfied with the final arrangement.

But we must not tell quite all the news, else the girls might have nothing to find out when they get back. We shall miss some old friends and

miss them greatly, but we wish them success wherever they are, and we extend a warm greeting to the new comers, and a very hearty welcome back to our old friends.

Among the Girls.

Emmie Drewry has just returned from a delightful visit to Charlotte.

May Montague spent two months in California this summer.

Josephine Boylan and Katie Barbee are now on a visit to California.

Margaret Stedman, after a short visit to Olivia Lamb at Henderson, spent three weeks with Carrie Helen Moore.

Virgilia Glazebrook, Stuart and Sara Jones visited Senah Critz in Winston, during the summer.

Among the St. Mary's girls at the Exposition this summer we note the following: May Montague, Annie Montague, Katie Barbee, Josephine Boylan, Evelyn Weeks, Senah Critz, Annie Root, Margaret Smedes, Sadie Root, Mary and Helen Smedes, and Margaret Lee.

Among the St. Mary's girls at Wrightsville during July, were Florence Thomas, Caro Brevard, Mary Hunter, Janet Hawkins, Annie Taylor, Emmie Drewry, Agnes Makely, Muse Blount, Mary Robinson and Julia Haughton.

Anna Clark and Nan Smith visited Josephine Bowen and Minnie Burgwyn during July.

Mildred Tilton, after spending the summer at Cloud Croft, New Mexico, will move this fall with her family to Kansas City.

Sara Jennings has been travelling in the West, and is especially delighted with the beauties of Yellowstone National Park.

Esther Means enjoyed the early summer at her home in Charleston, but has lately been with friends in a New Hampshire camp.

Elizabeth Temple, in distant Denver, after a decided struggle with her feelings, has decided to stay at home this winter, with her parents.

A Geographical Love Song.

In the State of Mass. there lives a lass I love to go N. C.; no other Miss. can e'er, I Wis., be half so dear to Me. R. I. is blue and her cheeks the hue of shells where waters swash; on her pink-white phiz there Nev. Ariz. the least complexion Wash. La.! could I win the heart of Minn., I'd ask for nothing more, but I only dream upon the theme, and Conn. it o'er and Ore. Why is it, pray, I can't Ala. this love that makes me Ill.? N. Y., O., Wy. Kan. Nev. Ver. I propose to her my will? I shun the task 'twould be to ask this gentle maid to wed. And so, to press my suit, I guess Alaska Pa. instead.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Brief Dreams of St. Mary's.

AT THE BEGINNING.

There is a rush and bustle all around me; carriages go and come; trunks are being unloaded, and girls run here and there, talking and laughing. Amid all the hubbub, I stand silent and wondering. The stern front of the Main Building oppresses me; the Rock Houses seem to close me in. I turn and flee to the cool shade of the grove, realizing too well that I am at last at St. Mary's. Soon the ringing of a bell calls me back. I must—

I start up from the hammock where I have been dreaming in the shade of the trees. The tea bell is calling me from the house, and, picking up my well-worn catalogue, I walk back slowly in the sunset and sigh, wishing—

AT THE END.

How important we feel this last year; our very air stamps us as seniors. The months pass quickly, enlivened by the round of duties and pleasures. We take our examinations and essays as necessary evils, and struggle through them with the thought—

The last week has come, and St. Mary's grows dearer every day. The last lessons are said, the last examinations over. The gayeties of Commencement week are at hand.

The day of days arrives; the parlor and halls are crowded with friends who follow us as we march to the Chapel to receive our last words of advice. The Rector presents us with our diplomas and certificates, and we return to our seats with a proud feeling that we are able to conquer the world.

We gather on the campus, in the shade of the oaks, and receive congratulations. Our pictures are taken, our last good-byes are said, and we begin to realize that for us it is all over. Ah, if—

S. F. I.

St. Mary's Notes.

Jennie Murchison spent some time with Ida Evans at her new home in Warrenton, Va.

The summer weather has been exceptionally pleasant for visiting and enjoyment, and our St. Mary's girls have been improving every opportunity for having pleasure, cementing old friendships and forming new ones. Among the numerous home parties have been those of Gertrude Winston at Durham in June, which included Josephine Boylan, Alice Spruill, Kate Horner, Stuart and Sara Jones; and that of Margaret Herbert at Buckroe Beach in August, including Mary Dixon, Carrie Helen Moore, Hallie Robertson, Margaret Stedman and Kate Winslow.

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT, - Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE { Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
PRESIDENTS, { Mrs. I. M. Pittenger Raleigh.
SEC-TREAS., { Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Raleigh.
Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

The Chapel Fund.

The responses to the appeals for the Chapel Fund in the months since the Alumnae took up the enlarging of the Chapel as their next work for St. Mary's has been very gratifying as was noted in the June MUSE. The contracts were let in the month of June, and the work has been progressing since, until, in spite of delays, it is hoped that the enlarged Chapel will be ready for use at the opening of the session, and for regular services at latest by October 1st. It became evident, however, some weeks ago that there would be much more expense attached to the improvement than was at first contemplated. It was hoped that the entire cost would not exceed \$2,000; but to bring about the changes in a manner calculated to reflect credit on the Alumnae and the School, more than \$3,000 will be required. This of course means more work for the Alumnae and further appeals to the generosity of the old girls and their friends. The enlargement has been undertaken by the Alumnae,

and we of the Alumnae must carry it through. The Chapel will be finished very shortly, but we wish also to have it paid for. Shall we not each then bear this matter in mind, and try by a "long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together," to settle this question as promptly as possible?

The funds for the improvement have thus far come mainly from three sources: the regular and special donations of the St. Mary's Guilds in the various towns and the memorial and individual contributions of friends of St. Mary's, which have from time to time been handed to Mrs. Iredell for this purpose; the Alumnae dues and contributions that have been sent to Miss McKimmon with the moneys raised by the different school organizations among the girls during the school year 1904; and the special gift of the District of Asheville, which has undertaken the expense connected with the construction of the chancel. These funds have been raised through the efforts of individuals in very small sums, which is as it should be. We feel that the Chapel should be not the gift of one, but of many, and that every St. Mary's girl, past or present, and every friend of St. Mary's would wish a part in the work and

the giving. There is still need of a full thousand dollars, so the opportunity to have a part has not yet passed.

—o—

The District of Asheville and the Chapel.

— —

For some years the Guilds of the District of Asheville at work for St. Mary's have been actively engaged in the raising of a fund for the endowment of a scholarship. This fund has grown slowly, and the ladies realizing that the greatest need at present is in the enlargement of the Chapel, have decided to give this fund toward the erection of the chancel in the new Chapel as a distinctive gift of the District of Asheville, and an appropriate inscription placed in the chancel will commemorate this fact.

The ladies propose not only to give what they are now able towards making the chancel ready for present use, but they hope to add in the future a handsome window, and to continue the work by gifts of other adornments from time to time. The amount estimated for the cost of the present work, including hard wood floor, is \$800. This sum, it is believed, will be put in the hands of the Committee early in September.

If our three Dioceses would take such an earnest and practical interest

and would follow the lead of the District of Asheville in this work how great a help and blessing it would be to St. Mary's.

Surely, every friend of the School will join in giving thanks and praise to the women of the District of Asheville.

—o—

With the Alumnæ.

— —

Reba Bridgers and Clara Capehart spent a part of the summer at Morehead.

Mary Irwin Bridgers has been visiting in Atlantic City.

Placide Bridgers spent the summer on an island off the coast of Charleston.

Mary Porter Ashe spent the summer in Brevard, N. C.

Patty Lewis, after spending some time in Chapel Hill, made a visit to friends in Virginia.

Sada Hanckel spent the month of July in West Raleigh, with Miss Dowd.

"The Ravens" (Jennie and Alice Ravenal), are spending several months in England.

Mary Hanckel who has for several years been a student of the Art League, New York, spent a part of the summer at Ipswich, Mass., studying under Mr. Dow.

"Miss Slater" has spent a happy summer at Tours, France. She will resume her work in New York in the fall.

Kate Meares '03, who attended the University last year, will teach during the coming session at St. Paul's School, Beaufort County.

Marion Hanckel studied last year at the University of Chicago, and this year she will be at the head of the Kindergarten work in Charleston.

Mary Grant Capehart, of Avoca, N. C., came to the A. & M. Summer School and remained in Raleigh to finish the Business Course at King's College.

Mrs. Charles Baskerville (Mary Snow) will leave her home in Chapel Hill to live in New York, where Prof. Baskerville has been called from the University at Chapel Hill to be Professor of Chemistry in the College of the City of New York.

In addition to those announced in the June MUSE, the following St. Mary's girls have been brides this summer: Maude Battle, who married Mr. Cowan of Radford, Va., Mary Renn who became the wife of Mr. Taylor of Durham, and Lucy Clifton, who married Mr. Samuel Boddie of Louisburg.

On Commencement Day three members of the class of '84, Mrs.

Herbert Jackson (Annie Philips), Miss Emmie Smedes and Miss Dowd were delighted to find themselves together again.

—o—

Old Friends.

All those interested in St. Mary's will feel an added interest in the renewed University of Cincinnati with which Dr. Dabney has lately cast his fortunes, when they learn that Miss Czarnomska and Miss MacVea, both in years gone by, potent influences in St. Mary's life, have accepted responsible positions with President Dabney.

Miss Czarnomska, for many years teacher and then lady principal of St. Mary's, left Raleigh in 1887 to become Professor of Literature at Smith College. Ever since then she has labored there and made a great success of her department, which has grown wonderfully under her guidance. She now goes to Cincinnati to be Professor of Literature and Dean of Women.

Miss MacVea, St. Mary's '84, since leaving her post at the school as lady principal in 1900, has been Instructor in Literature at Peabody College, University of Tennessee, which she is leaving with Dr. Dabney to take a like position at Cincinnati.

With Our Teachers.

Miss Balfour spent the vacation in the City of Mexico.

Miss Shipp returned home from England in July, and was in Raleigh for a few days in August. A number of articles from her pen have appeared during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, Miss Gertrude and Margaret have enjoyed their home in Buena Vista, among the mountains of Virginia, through the holiday months. Mr. Sanborn has been acting as Choir-master at Lexington.

Mr. Stone took a six weeks trip in June and July in the interest of the School, trying to raise a fund for the payment of the School debt. He had pleasant meetings with many of the girls in their homes and on their visits in both North and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeudwine spent the month of August in Nova Scotia. Mr. Jeudwine will continue his work as Director of Music in Miss Bristol's school in Washington, D. C.

In August Miss Imogen Stone made a visit to Susan Frost, at her summer home in Saluda, N. C.

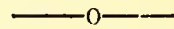
Miss Mabel Hale, after a visit to friends in Raleigh, has returned to Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin, where she will continue her work.

Miss Busbee goes to Cornell in October, to study.

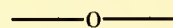
Miss Hull and Miss Pixley were in Raleigh during July as members of the Music Faculty of the A. & M. Summer School.

Miss Trapier, '01 late instructor at St. Mary's, is delightfully located as instructor at Fairmount, Mon't Eagle, near Sewanee, Tennessee, where Bishop Bratton and his family have also been spending the summer.

It is with sincere regret that we hear of Miss Schutt's resignation. We shall miss her, and we wish her all success in her work at Winthrop, South Carolina. She will be succeeded at St. Mary's by Miss Kate Morton Laxton of the University of Cincinnati, to whom we extend a hearty welcome.



For lack of space in the June number of THE MUSE, we failed to mention the short visits during the year of several members of the Alumnae. Among these were Mrs. Bynum and Mary Bynum of Lincolnton; Mrs. Payne (Chip Roberts) of New York; Mary Pride Jones of Hillsboro. Emmie Smedes ('84), and Henrietta Smedes were at Commencement, and afterwards made a three weeks visit to their sister Mrs. Knox.



Send the news to The Muse.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

The Opening Exercises at St. Mary's.

The Sixty-second session of St. Mary's School will open on Thursday, September 15. In order to facilitate the work of classifying pupils the following program has been arranged for the week. Parents and pupils are requested to observe the schedule strictly :

Tuesday, Sept. 13—New pupils from the city will report at the office for registration and classification at 9 A. M.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—Old pupils from the city will report at the office at 9 A. M.

Thursday, Sept. 15—9 to 10:30 A. M.—Boarding pupils will report at the office for registration and classification.

10:30 A. M.—All pupils, city and boarders, will meet in the Study-Hall in the Main Building.

11:00 A. M.—Opening service. The procession will form in the Study-Hall where faculty and pupils, have assembled. The order of the procession will be—day pupils, followed by boarding pupils, faculty, trustees and the Bishop of the Diocese—to the Chapel.

2:00 to 4:30 P. M.—The registration and classification of boarding pupils will continue at the office.

2:00 to 5:30 P. M.—Those pupils entering by examination and those old pupils who have made up work in the summer and are ready to stand examination upon it will report to the Study-Hall for examination.

Friday, Sept. 16, 9:00 A. M.—Regular morning service in the Chapel.

9:30 to 1:30—Further registration and classification.

9:30 to 1:30.—Examinations as arranged on the preceding day, and announced.

2:00 to 5:00.—Further classification, arranging, and examination.

Saturday, Sept. 17—The regular class-work will begin, each pupil reporting to all classes as scheduled ready for assignment of work.

9:10 A. M.—Regular morning service in the Chapel.

9:30 to 3:30—Regular classes and class-work.

N. B.—Parents and pupils on arriving at the School are requested to come at once to the office in the East Rock House, where all pupils will register, and full information, with details, will be furnished.

School Program.

OCTOBER, 1904.

- Thursday, Sept. 15. Opening Exercises 10 A. M.
 Saturday, Sept. 17. Informal Evening 7:30 P. M.
 Wednesday, Sept. 21. Literary Societies 7:30 P. M.
 Saturday, Sept. 24. Social Evening 7:30 P. M.
 Saturday, Oct. 1. Teacher's Recital 8:00 P. M.
 Saturday, Oct. 8. Public Lecture 8:00 P. M.

—o—

Student Organizations.

- ATHLETIC: The Tennis Club.
 The Basket Ball Club.
 LITERARY: The Sigma Lambda Society.
 The E. A. P. Society.
 SOCIAL: The four Sororities.
 RELIGIOUS: The six Chapters.
 GENERAL: The Dramatic Club.
 The Class Organizations.

—o—

Impertinent.

An impudent fellow in Hawarden
 Inquired, without asking his pawarden,
 Of the learned Colquhoun if the man
 in the mquhoun
 Always lodged in some nobleman's
 gawarden?
 Whereupon the fire-eating Lord Chol-
 mondeley,
 Overhearing the words, remarked grol-
 mondeley,
 To an awe-stricken neighbor, unsheath-
 ing his neighbor,
 That the question was beastly uncol-
 mondeley. —Life.

A Lay of Ancient Rome.

O the Roman was a rogue,
 He erat, was you bettum,
 He ran his automobilis
 And smoked his cigarettum;
 He wore a diamond studibus,
 An elegant cravattum,
 A *maxima cum laude* shirt,
 And such a stylish hattum.
 He loved the luscious *hic, haec, hoc*,
 And bet on games and equi;
 At times he won—at others though
 He got it in the nequi.
 He winked *quousque tandem*
 At puellas on the Forum
 And sometimes even made
 Those goo-goo oculorum.

He frequently was seen
 At combats gladiatoral;
 And ate enough to feed
 Ten boarders at Memorial.
 He often went on sprees,
 And said on starting homus,
 " *Hic labor opus est*,
 Oh where's my *hic—hic domus.*"

Although he lived in Rome,
 Of all the arts the middle
 He was—'xcuse the phrase—
 A horrid individ'l.
 Ah, what a different thing
 Was homo, dative *homini*
 Of far away B. C.
 From us of Anno Domini.

(HARVARD LAMPOON.)

The next issue of THE MUSE may be expected early in October, and will tell the news of the new session.

The Editors would greatly appreciate subscriptions to the paper, and would ask for notes and friendly criticism from all its readers.

October 1904

RD

The
St. Mary's Muse

RD

Raleigh, N. C.

The St. Mary's Muse.

OPENING NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

OCTOBER, 1904.

No. 3.

St. Mary's Sixty-Third Annual Opening.

In dear old St. Mary's the yearly opening service always brings some solemn moments to those in positions of trust and authority there, who at such a time are taking up again all the grave responsibilities and all the varied opportunities of that sacred charge of young souls that the Church has seen fit to commit to their care. These solemn moments come to devoted teachers with that touch of sadness which all times of consecration, all hours of introspection, all review of the past and anticipation of the future must have for those who know what shadows are cast by the passing of our human years; and as they survey the high tide of youthful life that is flowing all through St. Mary's now, as they look and listen in the throng of the fresh young faces, of which more than half are new and as yet unfamiliar in St. Mary's halls, it is but natural that there should be a momentary shrinking from the long task set before them, and a sudden feeling of weakness

which might be overwhelming if it were not that some hymn or psalm, some prayer or benediction, leaves them a strengthening message that becomes a promise for the coming year. In the service of the sixty-third opening the 118th Psalm gives this beautiful word of inspiration: "The Lord is my strength and my song." Not only will the Master's presence give power to endure, courage to persevere, and energy sufficient to the labor, but there will be real joy in working, gladness in doing, as the days go by, pleasure in purposing and hearts uplifted in a sweet melodious expression of life. The thought of tuneful praises and sweet accords and pleasant sounds rising clear and strong above all lesser voices and all earth's hum or jarring noises, because the Master is himself the song, will be an oft-refreshing thought for anxious, deeply responsible teachers, tempted to be troubled over many things, inclined to dwell on the care and toil and the results of the service, to the forgetting of the precious privilege and the pure happiness there may be in the very fact of being allowed to

give any service at all. Then, for the buoyant spirits and the light hearts and the natural gaeity of youth is not the thought of a rejoicing, songful life especially fitted, lest St. Mary's budding girlhood should ever think that religion and goodness and the Master's work and calling might dull the pleasure of life's spring!

"Why should we fear youth's draught
of joy

If pure would sparkle less?

Why should the cup the sooner cloy

That Christ hath deigned to bless?"

Thus both elder and younger,
teachers and pupils alike, with a
heaven-waked melody in their
hearts,

"May do their Father's business and
prove their work

The better for the sweetness of their
song."

E. E. CHECKLY.

—o—

A Dreamer at St. Mary's.

IN THE SCHOOL ROOM.

She sits at her desk with an open book before her. The day is bright and sun-shiny, but not so, she; her eyes are seeing so far-a-way, and on her lips is a dreamily mournful half smile. Her thoughts wander on from the front door of her room into mother's sweet room where—the bell! such a harsh, jarring, terrifying, clanging bell!

She is pushed, crowded, elbowed, punched through a crowd of girls down a long passage-way, and finally reaches dry land in the shape of a chair under the very nose of some teacher.

Her neighbor begins to recite. A dim realization, gradually assuming immense proportions, creeps into her mind,—she does not belong there. After rushing into several Senior and Junior classes, she finally discovers the right room, and with a sigh of relief opens the door just as her class is being dismissed.

Back again to the school-room she is jostled and hustled until she does not know whether she is standing up or sitting down. After collecting her thoughts sufficiently to know that she is doing the latter, she begins to rejoice in the quiet of the study-hall, when with a rush all the home-sickness comes back to her,—and there are three long months before Christmas holidays! What did the girls at home do last night? Sister went to a ball, she knew, but that was for the older set. Her own friends, perhaps, went out rowing: Could she not see them now with the glorious moon mystically lighting up the little white boats and glistening on the wet oars as they came out of the water? Yes, there go Connie and Tom up the river where her boat used to meet theirs every night.

For an instant she almost thinks she is with Jamie in the bateau, drift—that bell again!

From now on she has not time to think any more until she gratefully journeys

IN THE LAND OF NOD.

It is such a peculiar place, so quiet, so still, and yet with a confused rumble in the air overhead, and it all seems to come out of a big, black cloud, called "Where-to-go." In front is a forest of little trees named Duties, which begin to grow as soon as she looks at them. Looking to the left end, she sees a large sign-board marked, "Do not take time to read this, but go in to your classes at 10:30; go to A Latin, B Science, M History, D English, N French and P German, all at the same time. You have not time to stop. Go on forever, and keep on going."

She stands gazing at this, reading it over and over, until something catches her elbow, and shrieks, "What's your name?" "Where are you from?" "How many brothers and sisters have you?" "How old are you?" "When did you come?" "How do you like it?" "How many lessons?" "Hard course?" She scarcely has time to ask a breathless "What?" when a more imposing something with "Senior" printed on its forehead grasps an inch of her sleeve, and in a stentorian squeak

demands, "Can I do anything for you?" "I want to go home" is all the answer she can give.

"Well," replies the Thing-named-Senior, "I never have tried, but I suppose I could take you there and back, before the next bell rings. I can do most anything. Come on."

In an instant she and the Thing-named-Senior stand before her mother's door. She throws open the door and rushes toward her mother. Midway her guide grabs her, and squeaks hurriedly. "Can't stop, come on."

She is hauled on past her own room, past the dining-room, and when she gets to the parlor and is just about to sit down on her favorite divan, her guide again angrily shrieks, "Can't stop, come on, half a minute before the bell!" Back out of the front door they race together, on down the street to Connie's house. She is just about to speak to her friend when the Thing named-Senior squeaks, "Come on, can't stop."

On, on to the river, and somehow it is moon-light there. Jamie is waiting at the landing in the bateau for her, and she is just about to step into it, when the Thing-named Senior gives her sleeve a desperate twitch, and with a last farewell "Can't stop, come —," disappears, and there is in the distance a faint sound of a bell which comes *nearer*, NEARER, NEARER. S. M. J.

Among Our Sororities.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI.

The first Greek letter sorority at St. Mary's was founded in 1900, under the kindly, fostering auspices of the beloved rector at that time, now Bishop Bratton, of Mississippi, and from its Greek gnome it took the name of the Alpha Kappa Psi. By a mistake, which was corrected the following year, it appeared in the second annual of ST. MARY'S MUSE under another name. After four years of successful development, it became a national fraternity in 1904, and established its Beta chapter in the Diocesan School of Virginia. The original charter roll of 1900 included three esteemed *Sorores in Facultate*, Mrs. Jeudwine, well known to the oldest Charlestonian families; Miss Thomas, a near relative of Bishop Capers of South Carolina, and a descendant of the earliest Episcopal minister of South Carolina at the famous old Goose Creek Church, and Miss Checkley, an Englishwoman of the family of the English Bishop Burkilt. With such a connection in its earliest stages of evolution, it is fitting that its first chapters have been established in Church Diocesan Schools, and the fraternity remains preeminently conservative as to granting charters elsewhere, and stands unconditionally for fac-

ulty recognition of its chapters wherever established as a *sine qua non*.

GAMMA BETA SIGMA.

The Gamma Beta Sigma Sorority was founded in the year 1901 at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., by Florence Jackson Thomas and Caroline Mayo Brevard of Charlotte, N. C., Mary Henderson of Salisbury, N. C., Laura Clark and Anna Parsley of Wilmington, N. C., Louise Venable of Chapel Hill, and Mary de Berniere Graves of New York.

February 4, 1904, this sorority was granted a legal charter by the State of North Carolina. During that year Miss Lee, a member of the faculty, was made an honorary member, and three others chapters were organized, namely: the Beta Chapter, Edgewood School, Baltimore, Maryland; the Gamma Chapter, Columbia Institute, Tenn., and the Delta Chapter, Miss Stuart's, Washington, D. C.

KAPPA DELTA.

The Kappa Delta Fraternity, represented at St. Mary's by the Phi Delta Chapter, was founded in the Virginia State Normal School in the year 1897, and in 1902 was chartered by an act of the legislature, the government being under control of the Grand Chapter. Although nationalized but two years, the growth of the fraternity shows chapters at

Chatham Episcopal Institute, Virginia; Hollin's Institute, Virginia; Randolph-Macon, Virginia; Gunston Institute and Fairmont Seminary, both in Washington, D. C.; University of Alabama; and last, but we feel not by any means least, our Phi Delta Chapter at St. Mary's, which organized three years ago, and merged into the Kappa Delta last season. We of the Kappa Delta left this year to continue the good work, extend greetings to our sister sororities, with the hope of standing together to build up a strong, helpful influence through sorority life at St. Mary's.

UPSILON DELTA.

It is only during recent years that women have discovered and experienced for themselves the advantages of organizations binding them together and enforcing upon them mutual loyalty and protection. The girls of the sisterhoods are indeed fortunate in this social and spiritual bond, and this rare sense of reciprocal fidelity. It is the purpose of Upsilon Delta, the youngest of the St. Mary's Sororities, to maintain the high standard of these sisterhoods.

Upsilon Delta, founded in 1902, was officially recognized by the St. Mary's authorities in the fall of 1903. In 1904 Miss McKimmon, a lady truly representative of all that St. Mary's stands for, became a member

of the Sorority. At the opening of 1905, Upsilon Delta consists of twelve members. It is the hope of her members that in the future, as in the past, the Sorority may be progressive, yet conservative; that year by year she may become more closely identified with the best of St. Mary's life, and may ever grow more fully illustrative of the highest type of the sisterhood among women.

This sorority being the youngest at St. Mary's is still unchartered, but has received the unqualified sanction of the Rector, teachers and officers the School.

—o—

In accordance with the pledges given by all the sororities at the first general sorority meeting last spring, there will be no "rushing" this year, and a high code of inter-sorority honor has been inaugurated.

—o—

The Women's Auxiliary and the six chapters of the Junior Auxiliary have been reorganized for the work of the new year. Miss McKimmon and Mrs. Iredell will supervise the Junior Auxiliary, and Miss Walton is again at the head of the Senior work.

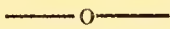
The first of the fall entertainments will be given on Saturday evening, Oct. 15th, when St. Etheldreda's Chapter will present "The Great State Fair" in minature.

Our Social Life.

Our first Saturday night at St. Mary's was most pleasantly spent at an informal reception given by the school. All the girls enjoyed the dancing and the ice cream and cake.

On Saturday night, October 8th, the first social evening of the year was held. All the performers acquitted themselves most creditably.

After the social evening the old members of the Sigma Lambda Literary Society entertained the new members and the officers and honorary members of the Epsilon Alpha Pi Literary Society. The hall and Latin room of the "Far Countree" were tastefully decorated in evergreens and golden-rod, and the cozy corners, rugs and curtains made us forget they were recitation rooms. The receiving party consisted of the officers of the society. During the evening dainty refreshments were served. The reception was very much enjoyed, and all were sorry to hear the half-past nine bell, which meant immediate departure.



(From the News and Observer.)

Teachers' Recital.

Saturday evening, October 1, St. Mary's School threw open its doors to its friends and the public for the first time in the new session. The occasion was the annual fall faculty

recital of the music and elocution departments of the school.

The entertainment was under the general direction of Mr. Sanborn, musical director, and was participated in by Miss Hull, violinist; Mrs. Sanborn and Miss Sanborn, vocalists; Misses Dowd, Pixley and Laxton, pianists, and Miss Balfour, elocutionist. This was the first appearance of Misses Balfour and Laxton before a Raleigh audience, as they are new members of the school faculty.

The numbers were all liberally applauded and each of the performers obligingly responded with suitable encores. The work of each was so good that it would be unfair to make distinctions, but Miss Balfour in her recitations, both tragic and comic, and Mrs. Sanborn in her singing, must be especially mentioned. Mrs. Sanborn was in fine voice, and her chosen selection, the "Erl Koenig" of Schubert in the German, suited her talent and gave her opportunity to display all the great power of her voice. Miss Balfour captured her audience from the start, and added to the first impression by each encore. She is a real artist, displaying fine taste in her selections and much talent and training in her interpretation.

Miss Hull and Miss Pixley in a duo, did credit to their reputation already well established here, and Miss

Dowd once again charmed the throng of friends, who are always so delighted to hear her. Miss Laxton played very effectively and won much applause. Miss Sanborn sang sweetly and well.

The program of the entertainment was as follows :

Sonate in G minor for piano and vio.
Allegro Apasionata.
Andante Grazioso.
Allegro Molto.

Miss Pixley, Miss Hull.

Where'er Thou Art.....(Grant)
Miss Sanborn.

Aunt Sophronia at the Opera,
Miss Balfour.

Chopin.....(Godard)
Polonaise, C sharp minor....(Chopin)
Miss Laxton.

Erl Koenig.....(Schubert)
Mrs. Sanborn.

Hagar from the Wilderness,
Miss Balfour.

Fantasia Impromptu.....(Chopin)
Miss Dowd.

—o—

School Notes.

We can always count on "the Beebes" and the "Joneses" having a good time somewhere. All summer there were rumors of matchless house parties and beach parties, and now they are all—Heloise, Minnie, Stuart and Sara—at the Exposition.

Carrie Cowles, who took her certificate in music in '03, is back with us this year to fill the office of Inspector of Music practice and to continue her studies.

It was tantalizing to have Annie Gray Nash with us for just those few days in September. We had told Nora Edmonston and "Annie Gray" how much alike they were, so they were very curious to see each other, and when they *were* together the fancied resemblance had vanished! "Annie Gray" was just from Hillsboro, and she visited Margaret Connor after leaving St. Mary's.

Though this year's girls are hard at work again the "ex's" still have a good time with their round of visits. Anne Gifford, Rosalie Bernhardt, Lily Lynah, Frances Hill, Georgette Holmes, and many others, we hear of, as flitting back and forth, enjoying being with their friends.

Elmer George is our latest arrival, and we are glad to have her back once more, looking so splendidly in spite of the dreadful accident. After she left Marietta, she stopped in Salisbury to visit Fan McNeely on her way back to St. Mary's.

Kincy and Margaret Boylan have gotten back from a "delightful" European trip, and Josephine Boylan and Katie Barbee have returned from their "grand" California tour.

And Isabel Turpin has closed her school days! We should all have so much liked to attend her "coming-out" ball, at her home in Centerville, Md., last month.

Even her comrades of last year were surprised to read that—

“On Wednesday, September the twenty-first, at her home in Wilson, Gertrude Stickney was married to Mr. Thomas M. Howard. They will be at home, 116 Brambleton Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, after October the fifteenth.”

Her many friends at St. Mary's extend congratulations, and wish her a long and happy wedded life.

The girls of the class of '04 are settling to their work. Lilly Skinner, Virgie Eldridge and Margaret Steadman are teaching in the Raleigh schools. Esther Means is taking the Business Course at Platt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. From Beaufort come encouraging reports of Lucy Redwood, who is teaching there. Eliza Brown is much pleased with her work at Trinity, and has no less hours than at St. Mary. And Marjorie Hughson has given up the University for the present to teach in the Mission school at Morganton.

Rosa Shuford and Elizabeth Temple are together at the University of Cincinnati studying in the Conservatory of Music. They write that their room is charming, with a “real bureau and a carpet on the floor.”

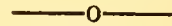
We are glad to hear from our “Pennsylvania girls” again. Sara Jennings is still touring in the West; Lucy Sweet and Nellie Frost expect

to graduate at the Towanda High School this year, and is May Welles really going to be an actress after all? She writes us that she is studying in the Stanhope-Wheatcroft School of Dramatic Art in New York, so we feel that she is in earnest.

Kate Horner spent quite a large part of the summer trying to decide on just the school in Baltimore or Washington that she would like best. She enters this month Miss Stuart's School in Washington where a number of our girls have been in the last few years.

Josephine Knowles is at St. Timothy's, near Baltimore. Just before school opened, she was at The Belvedere in Baltimore, where quite a party of school girls had assembled, and spent their last days of vacation in all sorts of merry-making.

Helen Crenshaw, Catherine Foster and Janet Slade have deserted us. Helen is at Converse, Catherine is studying music at home, and Janet is at a Normal School in Georgia.



The Dancing Class has been organized with a larger attendance than usual. Misses Kate and Virgilia Glazebrook, and Fannie Williams instruct the learners this session while Kate Winslow presides at the piano.

The St. Mary' Muse.

Subscription, One Year, - - - One Dollar.
Single Copies, - - - Fifteen Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnae, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
 RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Anna B. Clark.....Editor in Chief.
 Margaret DuBose..... } Literary Editors.
 Sadie M. Jenkins..... }
 Ida P. Evans.....Social Editor.
 Bessie P. Law..... } Local Editors.
 Linda Tillinghast..... }
 Rena H. Clark.....Exchange Editor.
 Effie C. Fairley..... } Associate Editors.
 Florence Grant..... }
 Mossie Long..... }
 Mary E. Rossell.....Business Manager.
 Ellen P. Gibson, } Editors on Ads.
 Dorothy M. Hughson, }

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter.

It is with great pleasure that we of THE MUSE staff, welcome all the girls, old and new, to St. Mary's.

We hope that it will be remembered that having a monthly MUSE is a new undertaking, and that it depends upon the hearty co-operation of the students, and of its friends everywhere for its support. We want every girl in the student-body to feel herself personally obliged to help make THE MUSE the voice of the school and a success. Any items of interest about the Alumnae and the old girls will be most thankfully received.

The new school year has begun very prosperously. We are sorry to see so many of the old faces missing but are glad to greet the new ones who have become St. Mary's girls.

Schedules have been straightened out and the girls have got to work in earnest, and have no more time for the loneliness and homesickness which seems to be the inevitable lot of every "boarding-school girl."

May we all and THE MUSE have a very prosperous year.

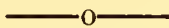
—o—

IMPROVEMENTS.

The girls wish to extend their hearty congratulations to Mrs. Seay for the many improvements in the appearance of our dear old St. Mary's. The parlor with its pretty new point *d' esprit* curtains, and new covers to some of the seats has not lost its comfortable, good-time look, but is a place even more pleasant wherein to talk and dance than formerly.

And in the Library are the handsome window-seats and art-square, and the old book-cases revarnished, rearranged, and fitted up with pigeon-holes underneath them for old papers, magazines, and so forth. For the careful and excellent arrangement of the books we must thank Mr. Cruikshank.

The nasturtium vines on the Infirmary porch with their gay, bright-colored flowers make the sick girls feel better before they go into one of the cool wards.



THE OPENING.

As usual, it was with a general air of expectancy that the girls came to assemble at old St. Mary's on the 15th of September. It is hard to picture changes even when we have heard them rumored, and one always goes back to school with a certainty that there is something new before her. Old times pass year by year. New possibilities are ever at hand.

For two days before the opening of the session the local enrollment have been going on, and it was very pleasant on getting back to meet old friends and greet the new ones, girls about to enter upon their St. Mary's training.

It speaks well for the spirit of the boarders that so many of them arrived on time for the opening, for the equinoctial storm arrived at an

inopportune season for us, and its blasts were holding traffic at a standstill at just the time we girls were due in Raleigh. The new girls naturally were rather more prompt than the old ones, but a goodly number of both were on hand for the service Thursday morning.

To the great disappointment of all the Chapel was not ready for occupancy, but the simple service in the school-room was scarcely less impressive. After the procession passed from the parlor to the school-room Mr. DuBose read the usual short special service, after which Bishop Cheshire spoke the address of greeting.

With the service the session was formally opened and every effort was made during the following days to get the work adjusted as speedily as possible. The preliminaries were finished more smoothly and rapidly than usual, and by Tuesday all was working well. We already begin to forget that the session is so young.

Hazing, even in its mildest form, is an unknown thing at St. Mary's, but sometimes the august Seniors—just thirteen of them there are—are constrained to wish for a few practical lessons in class prerogatives administered to the little Freshmen. There are so many of these "Freshies" this year, and some of them do have so much trouble in remembering just what is due to a Senior. Why,

sometimes they even greet us with a "hello," just as they would a teacher.

The new girls are going to prove an awfully nice set. I wish I had space to tell you our impressions of each of them, but I'll have to wait.

We are very glad to greet such a company from Wilmington—there are sixteen all told—and everyone of them nice; and the six from Henderson will live up to their reputations. Eula Gregory, Maria Tucker and Kate Garey all have had sisters here before them. Then Christine Richards is back and Minna Hampton with her sister, Catherine. They, with their friend, Mamie Wilcox, and Serena Bailey, make up our Florida representatives. Elizabeth Wiggins brings us greetings from the University of the South, and Anne Miller's presence reminds us that St. Mary's girls do not forget even when they go as far north as New Jersey.

But space forbids further notice for the present. We will know each other better later on, and give THE MUSE the benefit of our opinions. At present, just let me conclude by saying, we think we have made a good start on a happy, prosperous year, and we hope every girl will do her best to make it so.

It is with regret that we have heard of the death of Christine Klingensmith's father, and we wish to extend to her our deepest sympathy.

St. Mary's Jingle.

Of course you yourself have heard people say,
That some facts are Strange-r than fables,
But Grant that you're Fairley surprised
when you hear
We've a Savage at one of our tables.

Our Hardie Hunter watches o'er a
Loane Wolf,
Who is very good friends with A. Lamb;
And a "Guinea pig" too we have with us here,
Who adds much to our dear "Happy Fam."

If you Long for a sight of illustrious men,
We have Washington, Emerson, Lee!
That may seem a great deal of brains
for one school,
But then we're Al(b)right as you Seay.
M. R. DuB.

The cow is in the hammock,
The horse is on the lake,
The dog is in the bedstead,
But what difference does it make.
SENIOR CLASS.

Amo, amas,
I love a lass,
Amo, amat,
She kicked me flat.
JR. PREP. LATIN.

Freshman—"If you wern't going down the street alone, I'd never have known you were a Senior."

Senior—"Well, I would have known you were a Freshman, anywhere."

The First Week of School.

The melancholy days have come, the
saddest of the year,
Of wailing maids, and missing checks,
and text-books dry and drear;
Heaped in the narrow passages the scat-
tered trunks lie spread,
And the wrapping-papers rustle wher-
ever you may tread;
The picnics and the rides are gone, the
golf-sticks put away.
And Mr. Cruikshank makes the sched-
ules out all through the gloomy day.

The teachers want certificates from the
school you were in last,
And recall the old exam. in which you
have not passed;
They talk about the courses, years,
terms and hours required,
And dash the soaring hopes that to en-
trance high aspired,
And with music and electives this truth
they have impressed:
The course may be expanded, but can-
not be compressed.

The Seniors feel the dignity their new
position bears,
And think 'tis reprehensible that young-
sters put on airs,
E'ven in these early days they debate
about the MUSE
And the "ads" they must collect, and
the rings that they shall chose,
And presidents and officers speedy
meetings do not shirk,
For societies and clubs are preparing
for their work.

The Juniors are elated with their senior
year in view,
The Freshman o'er her algebra feels a
trifle blue
The Sophomores endeavor to double all
they can,

And many a puzzled maiden the cata-
logue doth scan,
While the older girls are telling won-
drous stories to the new,
Of what they are expected in medita-
tion-hour to do.

And when the rules are read and con-
flicts all arranged,
And pianos go, and classes meet you'll
find there's little changed,
And when the lumps have melted, in
the strangers' breasts that swell,
Soon our new girls, like our old, all will
love St. Mary's well!

E. E. C.

— o —

Je he! Je ho! Je ho! ho! ho!
Joke!

What happens to students who fail
in their English lessons?
They are either Shipped or Stoned.

— o —

Check fobs are quite fashionable,
and one St. Mary's girl wants to
know where Parker and Davis Col-
lege is.

— o —

Why is Mr. Cruikshank such a
zealous worker?
Because he is "Ernest."

— o —

New Girl—"I have Shipp signed
three times on my matriculation card.
Old Girl—"Well, you will sail
through."

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT, - Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE { Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
PRESIDENTS, { Mrs. I. M. Pittenger Raleigh.
 { Mrs. F. P. Tucker Raleigh.
 { Mrs. Kate deR. Meares, Wil-
 mington.
SEC-TREAS., Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

The Chapel.

The chief interest of the Alumnae still naturally centres about the Chapel. It was with a feeling of deep regret that it was found necessary to forego the usual opening service in the Chapel and hold it in the school-room, and everyone feels a distinct loss at the inability to worship in the Chapel. The builder has met with numerous delays in his work on the contract, and is some weeks behind time. We hope to enjoy the Chapel privileges the more for the delay in having them, but it is a very trying wait.

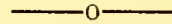
Miss McKimmon voices the sentiment of the resident Alumnae in the following words :

THE CHAPEL.

The Alumnae will be glad to learn that the work on the Chapel is nearing completion. Eleven hundred dollars have already been paid, besides the seven hundred dollars from Asheville, and it is hoped that all the members of the Association will

make earnest effort to cancel the debt on the building.

The organ is in place in its new quarters, the temporary windows and the benches will soon be ready. Those of us who are very sanguine hope for the "All Saints' Service" in the completed Chapel.



The Alumnae and the Muse.

Before this issue of THE MUSE comes to its readers the Board of Editors will have reached a goodly number of the old St. Mary's girls with a letter asking their co-operation in the work. We have the utmost confidence in the result of this appeal, for we believe that the Alumnae will recognize the value of such a paper as THE MUSE hopes to be, and that they will be glad to do their part in making it a success. Already a number of our girls, scattered here and there, have written to express their liking for the new venture and to wish it success. We hope that we shall receive many such letters. We are glad this month to quote the two letters which follow, the one from a St. Mary's girl-graduate who has never forgotten her school days here, and has ever been ready to show her interest in

all that counts for the good of the school; the other from a teacher remembered with affection by many an old St. Mary's girl, who now from her post in another field lets us know that we are not forgotten.

We are sure that the characteristic modesty of Miss Dowd could not withstand the appeal of these and other letters. "Mindab" and "The Chapel" bring old friends once more closer together.

THE NEWCOMB COLLEGE,
TULANE UNIVERSITY,
NEW ORLEANS, LA., Sept. 28.

DEAR EDITORS:—I have to thank you so heartily for sending me a copy of THE MUSE. I find this issue captivating. You are wise thus to keep in touch with those who love St. Mary's, and I am one of those.

Of the contents, "Mindab" and "The Chapel" are easily my favorites. Who did write that fascinating thing about "Mindab?" I think I could surprise you with my shrewdness if you gave me one guess. And "The Chapel"—how splendid of Asheville to take the Chancel! When it is finished how many memorials it will have for us of the mercy of God and the devotion of good men and women, which will help us to climb to the fine heights of our human nature, where abides the divine!

With the assurance of steady interest and sympathy,

Cordially, IMOGEN STONE.

1321 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
October 4, 1904.

DEAR EDITORS:—In enclosing my subscription to THE MUSE I venture the suggestion that articles such as "The

Chapel" and "Mindab," in the September number, would be even more interesting if they bore the name of the writer. This would be a graceful concession to the wishes of those far off from the scene of action. Could anything be more unsatisfying than a mere initial, which excites the imagination and leaves one in dark despair?

Sincerely yours,

ALICE HENDERSON.

—o—

With the Alumnae.

Mrs. Calvert (Mattie Thrie) visited St. Mary's for afternoon service, October 2.

Mildred Cuninghame (1900) was with us a few days at the opening of school, bringing her sister, Eda, to enter St. Mary's.

Sadie Root ('98) and Annie Cheshire will attend the Triennial Convention in Boston.

Mrs. Robert Winston (Phronie Horner) spent a few hours at St. Mary's last week with her daughter, Gertrude.

Reba Bridgers (1900) was in Raleigh a few days the last of September, and visited St. Mary's.

Bishop Bratton, after attending the Convention, during October, will be one of the presenters at the consecration of Bishop-elect Strange, at Wilmington, in November. We are looking forward to seeing him at the school.

Helen Smedes is to go to New York in November to continue her study in violin. "The Twins" must at last be separated. How vividly thought of them brings to mind other days!

Her friends at St. Mary's have received invitations to the marriage of Miss Marie A. Walker ('95) of Brevard, N. C., to Mr. George Hamilton Holmes of Bowman's Bluff, which takes place October 19th.

Miss Christine Busbee has gone to Cornell for advanced work in the University. Miss Jennie Trapier is delighted with her new field at Fairmount. Miss Thomas is teaching again at the G. F. C., Greenville, S. C. We miss them all.

Susan Bynum has been detained from school by the serious illness of her mother and sister, who were stricken with typhoid fever in Ruthersfordton. At this writing they are convalescent, and we hope for their speedy recovery. Mrs. Bynum (*nee* Minna Curtis) is a loyal St. Mary's girl of years gone by, and Mary Bynum was also at school at St. Mary's. We enjoyed a visit from them both last year.

Mr. Hodgson has just finished his fall visit to us. We are all glad to greet him and sorry to see him go. We look upon Mr. Hodgson almost as a part of St. Mary's. This fall

he begins his twenty-fourth year of service with us. In addition to caring for the pianos on this visit, he rebuilt the organ in its new location in the Chapel and revoiced some of the stops. It is the general opinion that it is better than ever.

The Petersburg Dispatch has an interesting notice of an Art School established by Miss Anna M. Dunlop, of that city. Miss Dunlop, after several years at the Art League in New York, studied in Paris, where her talent was recognized and appreciated, one of her pictures being exhibited in the French Salon. She also studied decorative work in Dresden, and since her return to this country, she has done some beautiful work in this line which has been purchased by Tiffany. Her studio is well known in Petersburg, and the Art School, under her able management, has proved a success.

This same Miss Anna Dunlop is our "Jimmie" who came to St. Mary's a mischievous little child of thirteen and left after five years, as tall and dignified as any member of the faculty. She still has warm friends at St. Mary's who feel proud of her success, and THE MUSE sends hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Pearl Fort came to see us for a little while at the opening of the fall term.

School Program.

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1904.

Oct. 15, 8:00 P. M.—St. Etheldreda's Chapter. "The Great State Fair in miniature.

Oct. 20. The State Fair. St. Mary's Day. Holiday.

Oct. 22, 7:15 P. M.—Social Evening.

Oct. 26, 8:15 P. M.—Pupil's Recital, Violin and Piano. Public.

Oct. 29, 8:15 P. M.—Public Illustrated Lecture. Prof. Collier Cobb on "The Fossil Reefs of Wyoming."

Oct. 31, 8:00 P. M.—Hallo'een Carnival.

Nov. 1, All Saints. Founder's Day. Holiday. Annual Memorial Service and Sermon, 10:30 A. M.

Nov. 5, Tau Delta German.

German Clubs.

L'ETOILE.

President.....Senah Critz.
Vice-President..... Alice Spruill.
Leader.....Mary Ella Moore.
Secretary.....Mary Rossell.
Treasurer.....Anna Clark.

TAU DELTA.

President.....Jennie Murchison.
Vice-President.....Ellen Gibson.
Leader.....Virgilia Glazebrook.
Secretary.....Mary Robinson.
Treasurer.....Marguerite Springs.

Altar Guild.

President.....Sadie Jenkins.
Vice-President.....Linda Tillinghast.
Treasurer.....Margaret DuBose.

Organizations.

SENIOR CLASS.

President.....Margaret DuBose.
Vice-President.....Dorothy Hughson.
Secretary.....Anna Clark.
Treasurer.....Mossie Long.
Historian.....Sadie Jenkins.

JUNIOR CLASS.

President.....
Vice-President.....Bettie Woolf.
Secretary.....Amy Fitz-Simons.
Treasurer.....Ruth Foster.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

President.....
Vice-President.....Emily Carrison.
Secretary.....Grace Whitaker.
Treasurer.....

FRESHMAN CLASS.

President.....
Vice-President.....Helen Strange.
Secretary.....Alice Davis.
Treasurer.....Emma Barnwell.

Literary Societies.

EPSILON ALPHA PI.

President.....Rena Clark.
Vice-President.....Bettie Woolf.
Secretary.....Elmer George.
Cor. Secretary.....Mossie Long.
Treasurer.....Gertrude Sullivan.
Critic.....Minna Hampton.
Tellers.....Isabel Ruff, Annie Sloan.
Historian.....Mary Slocomb.

SIGMA LAMBDA.

President.....Mary Rossell.
Vice-President.....Jennie Murchison.
Secretary.....Anna Clark.
Cor. Secretary.....Margaret DuBose.
Treasurer.....Sadie Jenkins.
Critic.....Dorothy Hughson.
Tellers...Senah Critz, Grace Whitaker.
Historian.....Ida Evans.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Editors wish to call the especial attention of the St. Mary's girls and the readers of THE MUSE generally to the advertisements inserted here. It is a good principle to patronize those that help you. Let the advertisers see that it pays them to advertise in THE MUSE, and make those who do not advertise realize that it is their loss not ours.

North Carolina's Leading

Dry Goods Store.

DOBBIN & FERRALL,

122 and 125 Fayetteville St., (at Tucker's Store).

Perfectly equipped mail order service.

Correspondence solicited.

We prepay postage, express or freight charge anywhere in North Carolina on all cash mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more.

DOBBIN & FERRALL.



BOYLAN, PEARCE & CO.,

Dry Goods, Millinery,
Tailored Costumes . . .
Gloves, Hosiery, . . .
Handkerchiefs, . . .
Underwear,
Fancy Goods.

Mail orders filled intelligently and promptly.

FAYETTEVILLE AND SALISBURY STREETS,
RALEIGH, N. C.

Send to

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.

BOOKS . . .

of all kinds.

Select line of .

STATIONERY.

Eastman's Kodaks

and supplies. . .

Office supplies.

Have . . .

WHARTON

To make your

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Remember it PAYS

to get the BEST. . .

HART-WARD HARDWARE CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Best of everything in Hardware.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

All-Right Cook Stoves, Celebrated Warm Air Heaters, the only perfect heater made. Write for prices.

Sherwood Higgs & Co.

EVERYTHING IN

DRY GOODS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Advertisements.

Don't forget to buy your Shoes of
POOLE & ALLEN'S Shoe Store.

Reserve this Space for
KING'S DRUG STORE.

You'll find up-to-date Shoes at
HUNTER BROS & BREWER.

ELLINGTONS ART STORE,
Raleigh, N. C.
Everything in art.
Embroidery, materials, Wools and Zephyrs.

Private, Dining and Banquet Halls at
GIERSCH'S, 216 Fayetteville St.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C.
Hardware, Paints, House Furnishings and
Stoves. We endeavor to give a faithful service
and value.

DARNELL & THOMAS,
Pianos and Organs.
Sheet music and small goods.
RALEIGH, N. C.

Remember DUGHI.

ANTICEPHALALGINE cures quickly and
safely Headache in all its forms.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY CO.
Wedding and Holiday presents.
Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing,

CROWELL'S . .
DRUG STORE.
120 Fayetteville Street.

For the most satisfactory work,
Try RIGSBEE at
Watson & Co.'s Gallery. PHOTOGRAPHS.

T. W. BLAKE,
Rich Jewelry and Silverware.
Repairing promptly done.

PERRY & ROSENTHAL, Trust Bldg.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.

Buy ROYSTER'S Fine Candies.
Fine Sporting Goods.

Good things always at
BRETSCH'S BAKERY.

DR. V. E. TURNER,
Dentist.

Location Central for the Carolinas.

Climate Healthy and Salubrious.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, RALEIGH, N. C.

(for girls and young women).

63D ANNUAL SESSION BEGAN SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

SESSION DIVIDED INTO TWO TERMS.

EASTER TERM BEGINS JANUARY 26, 1905.

St. Mary's
offers instruction in these
Departments:

1. *THE COLLEGE.*
2. *THE MUSIC SCHOOL.*
3. *THE BUSINESS SCHOOL.*
4. *THE ART SCHOOL.*
5. *THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.*

In 1903-4 were enrolled 241 students from 17 Dioceses.

Twenty-five Members in the Faculty.

Well Furnished, Progressive Music Department. Much Equipment New. Twenty-eight Pianos. New Chickering Grand Piano Just Added.

Special attention to the Social and Christian Side of Education without slight to the scholastic training.

For Catalogue and other information address

Rev. McNeely DuBose, B. S., B. D.,

RECTOR.

November 1904

ନିର୍ଦ୍ଦେଶ

The

St. Mary's Muse

ନିର୍ଦ୍ଦେଶ

Raleigh, N. C.



The St. Mary's Muse.

HALLOWE'EN NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

NOVEMBER, 1904.

No. 4.

Founders' Day.

—

Of all the days which have a special significance for St. Mary's, none has a deeper meaning or calls forth a truer sense of thankfulness than the great festival of All Saints. St. Mary's is justly proud of her past, and her workers in the present never lose sight of the great debt they owe to those of former days, but it is on the first of November, set apart by Bishop Bratton when Rector, as the fitting time for special remembrance of the saints who have lived and labored for the school, as well as the general saints of the Church, that St. Mary's turns back for a moment to the days of her past, and lives with those who have lived and labored so faithfully for her; and the force of those lives lift her out of the present to a sense of higher and better things, and she feels an inspiration that abides long after the day itself is gone.

The Founder's Day of 1904 is especially memorable as the occasion of the first Communion Service in the enlarged Chapel. It is marked too by a tinge of regret, for the be-

loved Rector was not able to be present, and while his place in the services was very acceptably taken by the Rev. A. B. Hunter, Rector of St. Augustine's School, every one was keenly conscious of his absence, and many a prayer was wafted up for his complete recovery and speedy return to his own.

The Chapel, effectively dressed in autumn leaves by the Altar Guild, had all of its old charm with much added beauty. The service was impressive and entirely in keeping with the spirit of the day. The beautiful "For all the saints who from their labors rest," so often heard on similar occasions in the old Chapel, was sung as heartily and inspiringly in the new. Mr. Hunter's address struck the key-note of the occasion. In beautiful language he directed attention to the saints of the ages—of long ago, of the close past and of the present—and the debt due to them, and showed how the Church had recognized this obligation by appointing a day sacred to their memory. The founder of the School, and his successors in the Rectorship; the noble band of women who from

the start had supported the Rector's hands, and done such wonders for the daughters of St. Mary's; those daughters themselves, who had so constantly influenced the lives of their fellows by their lives and examples—all were very near, and seemed to live again in the memory of their strength and usefulness.

—o—

Halloween.

—

The annual Halloween party is always one of the chief events of the year at St. Mary's, but never have the ghosts and goblins and spirits of Halloween exerted themselves so successfully as on October the thirty-first, nineteen hundred and four. At half past seven o'clock the girls in fancy costumes assembled in the hall of the Main Building for the grand parade into the parlor. The procession, which was formed through the management of a Red Devil, was headed by a very elaborately dressed bridal party—minister, bridesmaids and groomsmen, and a very composed bride and groom. Directly following this was a negro bridal party, just as complete and as appropriately dressed. Dutch girls, Indian maidens, Ballet dancers, Japanese girls, Colonial dames, Irish girls, and dark-haired Spaniards added much to the picturesqueness of the parade. The spirits seemed

to spare no efforts in sending a representative from everywhere. Alice, the Duchess and the little White Rabbit, came from Wonderland; Mother Goose, with a real live goose, traveled here directly from Childhood and Nursery Days; two Pansies, fresh from the Garden of Memory, grew up in a single night; a stately Raven, donning a scarlet costume for this festive occasion, flew from "Night's Plutonian Shore." A Bear-keeper and his clumsy Bruin were the admiration of Buster Brown, while an Italian Organ-grinder and his frisky Monkey frightened terribly the little Pickaninnies, and kept poor old Aunt Dinah in constant anxiety over her children's behavior. A Policeman succeeded in maintaining excellent order, and prevented the Red Cross Nurses from having any work to do. Fairies, Nuns, Flower-girls, Ghosts, Witches and representatives of all times and places completed the procession. After the grand march the Sybilline Books, telling the strange doings of the girls in the past, rather than their deeds of the future, were read by the black-veiled Prophetess.

Next followed a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty of St. Mary's of 1925. (If only the Faculty of to-day would consider some of the propositions made by this ideal committee! They really

must have done so, for we are going to be allowed to go to the game of foot-ball Saturday and to see the circus parade Friday.) After the most tantalizing plans for the entertainment of the girls had been formed, the committee adjourned, and the appearance of the Red Raven in Senior Hall, was described, the only explanation of his presence being that as his ghastly brother appeared to Poe when he sorrowed for his lost Lenore, so the Red Raven has come expressive of our grief for the departed Eleanor (Miss Thomas). Then the midway was opened, and the various booths were the chief attraction. The Queen of Hearts gave out the "Bokes of Fate," a Gypsy read the palms, the Three Fates foretold the future, Pythia distributed the fortunes, and Blind Chance guided in the choice of wealth, industry and marriage. In Mathematics Lane the guests assembled to play the old English Halloween games, which were led by a witch. Another witch, with the omnipresent Black Cat, guarded the entrance of French Allee into which the girls went one by one, to see what future fate the magic mirror would reflect.

The ringing of the ten o'clock bell broke the enchantment which the spirits of Halloween had cast over St. Mary's, and called us back into the real world. All the dis-

guises are laid aside, and the real St. Mary's girls wish to thank the faculty, and especially Miss Checkley, for a most delightful journey into the realm of the mysterious.

A. B. C.

—o—

Laura's Conversion.

"Im just crazy about Halloween," cried dark-eyed Anita, as she glanced at the reflection of her bright red dress and bracelets and large jewels of all descriptions.

"Silly!" came in muffled tones from beneath the leaves of a large Latin dictionary, which with six or seven other Latin books, almost completely hid the serious face of Laura, Anita's practical room-mate. "You know it's foolish, the way you girls do. You've spent all your money and missed all your lessons for the last week getting that costume ready."

But by this time Anita's head was buried deep in her trunks, where she was trying to root out her old red bed-room slippers. There was a long silence, during which Laura studied her Latin, and Anita—her mirror.

Anita finally broke the quiet with "Do dress up, Laura, it's lots more fun." Then there ensued a long argument between the two friends, and when the ringing of the bell interrupted it, Anita had succeeded

only in making Laura promise to go to the parlor for the Grand Parade, at any rate.

The Parade was over, and all the variously costumed girls were sitting in groups on the parlor floor waiting anxiously for the apples. And, strange to say, Laura was still in the parlor, and she was in one of those same groups. Yet how could she be, for the girls were doing a very "silly" thing, waiting for the apples, for you must know that on Halloween each apple must have an initial on it, and the right initial always goes to the right girl, and so she finds out what her lover's name is to begin with. The apples came. "What's your initial, Laura," Anita called. "Oh, I forgot to look," Laura answered absent-mindedly; she had been wondering how she could get over to her room to study. She stopped thinking about that, though, as soon as she looked at her apple, for it certainly was funny, but there was an "M." just as big as life cut in it, and she knew she had never mentioned Manning to any of the girls. But, of course, she just happened to get that "M."

"What's the matter, Laura? Your face is as red as fire?" Then follows a chorus of "Look at Laura blush." "I'm not blushing," Laura answered impatiently, and in her most dignified manner.

"I don't want to go over there," as they all rose to go to the first booth. But, somehow, she went, and when she opened her "Book of Fate" and looked at the picture of her future lover, "Crazy," was the only remark she made; but way down in her heart she knew that those eyes and dark hair were so much like Manning's.

Soon she found herself at the "Altar of Prophecies," and it was almost with excitement that she unfolded her slip of paper, and it was certainly with excitement that she uttered an amazed "Oh!" when she had finished reading it, for was there not written, in blackest ink, these momentous words—"A city's streets will see you walking, with charitable bearing, beside one who is now an earnest theologian?" Her first startled thought was, "How, under the sun, could they have known that Manning was studying theology at Sewanee?"

In a dazed state of mind she followed her party to the "Three Fates," of whom she tremulously asked those mystic questions—"Who?" "When?" and "Whither?" and received the answers respectively, "A man," "As soon as you can," "To a heathen land."

"Humph! I don't think there is anything in that, anyhow," she said, with an incredulous toss of her head, for, of course, Anita must not

know that she even thought of attaching any meaning to these things.

However, when a little later, Anita caught her room-mate thoughtfully counting her apple seeds, she knew that Laura's conversion was complete.

S. M. J.

—o—

Alpha Kappa Psi Hallowe'en Party.

—

Perhaps the most original entertainment ever given at St. Mary's was that of Miss Checkley to her fellow-members of the Alpha Kappa Psi Sorority on Hallowe'en night. From beginning to end the true Hallowe'en spirit reigned supreme in time and place and circumstance. An invitation, written in red ink and sealed in a nutshell, asked the Sorority to assemble in the Library about the ghostly hour of midnight. The Library was dimly lighted by candles and a pumpkin head, and the long table, in the middle of the room, was covered with dark red crepe paper, the entire color scheme being carried out in black and red, the Hallowe'en colors. Figures of black cats, scattered about the table, helped to make the appearance ghastly and weird.

The *menu* given below was on

cards which were decorated with pictures of witches and pumpkins.

Appetite.

Loving Cup.

Punch.

Hallowe'en Cake.

Almonds (not salted.)

Kisses.

Apples.

Pulls.

Pie.

Apple-seed Jelly.

Pie.

S.

I.

The pie was a big red and black one, with black ribbons extending from it to each place, and these ribbons on being pulled brought out very quaint Hallowe'en souvenirs. Of course, the Hallowe'en cake contained the prophetic ring, bodkin and button, and penny. The seeds in the apple-seed jelly were eagerly counted, each girl pretending that she did not really know what number she *ought* to have, and the apples, in which were hidden the names of future fates, were just as carefully opened. The almonds (not salted) were almond shells in which were sealed tiny rings and hearts appropriate to Hallowe'en. Fortunes were told with cards, burning alcohol, the magic ring, and floating names, and toasts were drunk to

the welfare of all of St. Mary's, and the pleasantest social meeting the Sorority has ever had was over.

A. B. C.

—o—

A School Girl's Idea of Mediævalism.

I had just finished reading *Ivanhoe*, and was, of course, enchanted with it. Yes, truly enchanted, for I fell asleep and dreamed I was a Saxon maiden in those glorious old days.

The hall in which I seemed to be was like the one so charmingly described by Scott, and I lost sight of all the bareness and discomfort in my delight in the romantic air of mystery and grandeur that enveloped everything.

How sorry I was when I waked up and found myself living in this uninteresting, matter-of-fact age. At least, so it seemed to me then! But after I thought it over for awhile I came to the conclusion that I would not be willing to give up all of our present advantages. For instance, I forgot how small and insignificant a part of that world were girls and their affairs; and how impossible would have been our pleasant school days here at St. Mary's with all their joys and sorrows.

Going back to my dream of a visit (if you will allow the slangy

meaning as well as the real) to "Merrie England," I thought of the subject which always appeals to us school girls—the things they had to eat. Even if they were not very dainty, I do not think that any one in those days ever complained of being hungry, which I am afraid we do—sometimes. The dinner was considered quite an important event (as "ice-cream night" with us), and sometimes lasted three hours. The numerous attendants who waited on the table would make us green with envy on that same ice-cream night. Then, too, those people did not have to worry over the difference between knives and forks—and accordingly get lectures, and have to support green pigs—for they used much less expensive and more useful articles.

The knights and nobles were just as picturesque, and objects just as much for us to be "crazy about," and "wild and distracted over" as Scott's *Ivanhoe* and King Richard, except, perhaps, they were somewhat fierce, and considered the women as very inferior creatures, only made for their amusement. But these same women could hunt and handle a bow and arrow, whose size would put to shame the muscle acquired by all our physical culture, "stretch, 2—3—4, reach, 2—3—4," and all that.

One thing that I know the dormitory girls would have envied them was the beds, such sumptuous, silky, delicious, great big couches! Just imagine Rowena's horror if she had been forced to sleep in one of our narrow beds! Yet, you know school would not be half so much fun, if we did not have something to complain of.

They had some very attractive amusements in those days, such as plays; but that word play brings to our minds "Dolly Varden," and as we could not go to see that, let's pass over it quickly as possible, and go on to the tournaments. These were every bit as exciting and interesting, and even more so, than any baseball or football game of ours. The tournaments were something like the races at our Fair.

But just at that moment when I was comparing them with the Fair, I waked up with a delightful thought—we are going to the Fair to-morrow!

E. P. G.

Our Social Life.

Several of the girls have paid little visits to their homes lately. Carrie Claytor, Cora Hunt, Gertrude Winston and Maria Webb, have each been away for a day or two. Beatrice Cohen spent Halloween in Goldsboro.

Florence Kidder, Sue Prince and Helen Strange entertained their friends most delightfully November 2nd in the French Room. The table was very tastefully set, the prevailing colors being pink and green, and covers were laid for fifty. Elaborate refreshments were served.

On her birthday, October 22, Mary Robinson entertained about forty of her friends in the French Room. The refreshments were ice-cream and cake, candy and fruit.

Fair week was made specially enjoyable for Katie Loane, Jesse Harris, Mary Marriott and Annie Wells by visits from their parents.

Emily Carrison and Mary Villepigue entertained their friend, Alice Corbett, of Camden, the early part of this month.

—o—

THE TAU DELTA GERMAN.

All had been looking forward to November 5th, the night set for the Tau Delta German, and I think (this time) there was more in realization than in anticipation. The parlor and French Room were charmingly decorated in autumn leaves, with yellow the prevailing color. Virgilia Glazebrook led most gracefully many pretty and intricate figures. Everybody was pleased and surprised with the dainty favors.

Punch was served in the parlor and a delicious supper in the French Room. Blandina Springs, Helen Strange, Elizabeth Wiggins and Catharine Thomson, dressed to represent yellow chrysanthemums, acted as waiters.

The following were present :

V. Glazebrook and Miss Elise Emerson.

K. Glazebrook and Miss Amy Fitz-Simons.

M. Slocumb and Miss Mary Ella Moore.

D. Slocum and Miss Emma Drewry.

J. Murchison and Miss Gertrude Sullivan.

J. Boylan and Miss Margaret DuBose.

S. Bynum and Miss Mary Rossell.

F. Williams and Miss Eda Cunningham.

M. Walker and Miss Helen Clark.

E. Barnwell and Miss Anna Clark.

S. Prince and Miss Rena Clark.

M. Robinson and Miss Senah Critz.

E. Gibson and Miss Kate Winslow.

F. Kidder and Miss Mattie Hunter.

I. Evans and Miss Nora Edmondston.

M. Villepigue and Miss Jean Carson.

M. Springs and Miss Grace Whitaker.

E. Croft and Miss Jane Green.

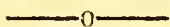
G. Winston and Miss Alice Spruill.

B. Woolf and Miss Isabel Ruff.

B. Albright and Miss Jessie Harris.

M. Stedman and Miss Hull.

Stags—F. Grant and M. Short.



OUR TRIP TO THE FAIR.



As the seventeenth of last month, the long anticipated date, drew near, we St. Mary's girls began to feel excited and rather demoralized at the

idea of a two days' holiday and a Thursday spent at the Fair. The first part of the week we gazed from afar at the parades that passed by the Grove, and the Marshals gorgeous in their regalias, and by Thursday were quite ready to become ourselves a part of the Fair.

Everybody went—some of us braving the crowded street-cars, literally hanging on the ends, some going afoot, but all, in one way or another—and we finally found ourselves inside the gates, pushed along with the crowd toward the Pike, almost before we could catch our breath.

There everything was as usual—the “Speelers,” deafening our ears with their clamor, and inviting us through their megaphones to come see the “Child Wonder of the South,” etc.; the photographers, thrusting their ridiculous tin-types into our faces; the venders of the “come-back balls,” blocking our way, to sell us their wares; the palmists, enticing us into their tents with promises of a beautiful future (who could resist that!); and all the other familiar fakirs attendant upon every fair.

As we struggled and elbowed our way up the Pike rubber balls flew fast and furious, often stinging as they hit, and if we dared frown the familiar and hated cry would sound forth, “Nobody gets mad but old maids and.” At this, the disparag-

ing remarks we had started to hurl after the sender of the ball were immediately hushed, and we were compelled to smile—till the next time.

How we hung about the "Spin-nin' Jinny," fascinated by the squeaky piano and prancing horses—coming back after each trip up the Pike for one more ride!

The day wore on, and we occasionally strolled among the exhibits in the buildings, but something always drew us back to the Midway, with its ever moving, jolly crowd, that buffeted and shoved us from side to side, but which we liked despite it all and regardless of the heat and dust.

Those of us who are lovers of horses tried vainly to see the races, but our only reward would be the glimpse of jockey's cap, or the sound of a horse's hoofs on the track, and we would turn away from the fence and back again to the crowd that filled our mouths full of confetti if we dared laugh, and pounded us with balls and whips if we failed to look gay.

We saw all the Fat Boys, Little Horses, Educated Pigs, etc., to be seen; rode on all the different Ferris Wheels and Ocean Waves to be ridden on; and at last, late in the afternoon, turned homeward, tired and worn out possibly, but with our hands full of balls, whips and tin-types, which, strung around our

rooms, remind us daily of the Great State Fair of 1904, and all its fun.

CARO GRAY.

—o—

ST. ETHELDREDA'S FAIR.

St. Etheldreda's Fair, which is held every year, was a great success both socially and financially.

All the booths were unusually attractive, but the Country Store seemed to have the greatest number of customers. There, for ten cents, you had a chance to get anything from a hand-mirror to a bottle of olives.

In the Fortune-teller's tent, the pretty Gypsy made air castles seem substantial realities.

It was hard to even see the raffling wheel, for all took the chance of getting a box of candy, and everyone got something there.

Many a stitch was saved by buying Christmas presents at the fancy work booth.

Another attraction was the side-show, where Miss Balfour recited, in her usual charming way, and the "Reveries of a Bachelor" was given in pantomime.

What seemed to give more pleasure was the throwing of confetti. Was this because it was the only means by which we had a chance to "get even" for those long lessons, those numerous rules, and many other sore grievances. B. W.

—o—

HEARD AFTER THE FAIR.

Did you go up on the grand stand?
Mary A.—No, but that's the only side-show I didn't see.

School Notes.

Susan Bynum has come back to school, and we are glad that her mother and sister are so much better.

It is very good to have Mrs. DuBose and the children back again after their trip to South Carolina, and we hope to have the Bishop and his family with us again soon. Their house has been closed since before the Convention, and we miss them.

How the South Carolina girls did "root" for their football team in its annual contest on the 5th, and how very quietly they did it. Both teams did nobly, and there were no hard feelings left, even though the A. & M. colors did decorate the summer-house.

A large party of the girls, with Mr. Stone, saw John Griffith in "Macbeth" on the 10th, and another party attended the Artists' Recital of Mde. Maconda, soprano, and Miss Nichols, violiniste, at B. U. W. with Miss Hull, on the 11th. Both were much pleased.

We are sorry that on account of the health of her mother, Elmer George has had to go home to New Berne for an indefinite stay. Maria Tucker, too, has left us to try to get well and strong enough to take up her duties again after Christmas. We hope to see them both back before long.

Prof. Collier Cobb, of the University of North Carolina, lectured here Saturday night, October 29th, on "The Fossil Reefs of Wyoming." His talk, which was very interesting, was illustrated by stereopticon views. It is a pleasure to know that he will be with us again on November 19th, and give his illustrated lecture on "The Sand Reefs of the Carolina Coast," to which all the friends of St. Mary's are invited.

The "Parker wave" at St. Mary's reached its height on the day before election. We didn't have any "trouble at the polls," nor did the "duels" or "torchlight parades" develop, but there was plenty of talk. On the morning of the 9th the ten champions of President Roosevelt were happy, at any rate. And already we have forgotten again that there is such a thing as partizanship and politics, and are simply Americans.

Weddings will call us away. Jane Iredell Green attended her sister's wedding, in Wilmington, on the 8th. Mr. Cruikshank went to Maryland on the 25th to the marriage of a cousin, who has since sailed with her husband to take up their work with Bishop Kinsolving in the mission field of Brazil. St. Mary's has an interest in her, too, for her mother, Lucy Walke, was a St. Mary's girl during all the war days with the first Dr. Smedes, and was a school-mate of "Miss Katie" and Miss Walton, and of Susan Bynum's mother.

The St. Mary' Muse.

Subscription, One Year, - - - One Dollar.
Single Copies, - - - Fifteen Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnae, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna B. Clark.....Editor in Chief.
Margaret DuBose.....} Literary Editors.
Sadie M. Jenkins.....}
Ida P. Evans.....Social Editor.
Bessie P. Law.....} Local Editors.
Linda Tillinghast.....}
Rena H. Clark.....Exchange Editor.
Effie C. Fairley.....} Associate Editors.
Florence Grant.....}
Mossie Long.....}
Mary E. Rossell.....Business Manager.
Ellen P. Gibson, } Editors on Ads.
Dorothy M. Hughson, }

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter.

EDITORIALS.

The Board of Editors of the MUSE feel very much gratified at the interest which the friends of St. Mary's have shown in their effort to make the MUSE a success. Numerous subscriptions have come from former pupils of the school, and many letters which encourage us to persevere more earnestly in our work. It is rather disappointing that more of the students here do not show their interest, but we hope that after the paper has firmly established itself they will be more appreciative. Yet now, when the editing of a monthly magazine is a new undertaking, the co-operation of the student body is needed to ensure success, and would be especially gratifying.

We sent copies of the October MUSE to several schools with which would like to exchange publications. Others have been unwittingly left out. We shall be very glad to receive and make exchanges. It is our desire to be on terms of friendly intimacy with our fellow schools and colleges, and we hope to hear from more of them.

We are exceedingly sorry that Mr. DuBose's ill-health necessitated his leaving St. Mary's for a month's rest. He is with his brother in Columbia, S. C., but we hope to have him back with us by the middle of November, well and strong. The affairs of the school have gone very smoothly in his absence, but all of us, teachers and pupils, miss him very, very much.

We all owe Miss Checkley a very large debt of gratitude for the delightful Halloween entertainment. We always feel sure when Miss Checkley sets out to do anything that there is something good coming. She put all her energy into making this a success, while the girls helped her faithfully, and the entertainment was entirely worthy of her.

The end of the first quarter of the school year is reached on November 16. The year is flying as rapidly as time always does, and we hope that we are all rendering good accounts of ourselves. We trust that neither we nor those at home will be disappointed when the reports are read.

We are very glad to be able to acknowledge the following subscriptions received since the last issue of the paper, and to express our thanks here in place of more formal acknowledgement: Mrs. Clem Dowd, Jr., Nancy Benedict, Elba Cotten, Kitty Coleman, Josephine Knowles, Elizabeth Massey, Annie Norfleet, Mrs. J. F. Tyre (Addie Gaylord), Cantey Venable, Leize Weaver, Georgia Wilkins, Mrs. Jeudwine, Louise Urquhart, Miss Rebecca Hill, Mary Hunter, Mrs. T. W. Howard (Gertrude Stickney), Mrs. T. W. Bickett (Fannie Yarboro), Eleanor Vass, Louise T. Busbee, Virginia Bailey, Harriet Webster, Mrs. Alex. Cooper, Pattie Gee, Mary Philips, Mary Ruth Thomas, Annie G. Root, Tallulah Gregg and Elsie Gudger.

Miss Lee has our deep sympathy in the serious illness of her brother, and Miss Fenner, who was called to

her home in Baltimore, in the death of her father, which occurred in Baltimore on the 9th.

—————
A RUNNING COMMENT ON THE
MONTH AT ST. MARY'S.
—————

The second month of the new session has been a strenuous one for the girls of St. Mary's. The life is always full, but at this season it is especially so on account of the great interest in both duties and pleasures that crowd upon us. We are allowed a month in which to adapt ourselves, and are then expected to have settled down to solid work, but it is not easy when one's mind *will* run to foot-ball, and the Fair and Halloween, and what not.

Just after the appearance of the October MUSE, on the 15th, Mr. DuBose and Mrs. DuBose and the younger boys started before we were up for Columbia. There Mr. DuBose has been resting up since, while Mrs. DuBose, after visits to Union and Columbia, came back to St. Mary's.

On the evening of the 15th the first of the annual Chapter entertainments was given, when the girls of St. Etheldreda had their usual representation of the Great State Fair. The preparations for the evening were extensive, and the amusements thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. An excess of confetti throwing was the one disagreeable feature.

"Fair week" is always a bad one for study, but this year there was less interruption than usual. There was school on Monday in order to leave Wednesday a free day in which the girls could see their friends and get ready for Thursday, and then on Thursday about eighty of us had a jolly afternoon at the Fair. All enjoyed it, even the behavior on the Pike, which was too boisterous to be pleasant.

On the evening of Oct. 29th Prof. Cobb, of the Chair of Geology at the University, who is an old friend of St. Mary's, came to deliver the first public lecture of the year's course. The views were fine, and everyone enjoyed the talk.

All day long Oct. 31, her helpers were busy assisting Miss Checkley in getting ready for the Halloween Carnival. Parlor, School Room and French Room were transformed as if by magic. Everyone entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, and the evening was a great success.

Next day, All Saints, is one of the great days at St. Mary's. It was both a pleasure and a privilege to have Mr. Hunter take charge of the services. The enlarged Chapel was thrown open for the first time, and the Communion Service was sweet and deeply impressive. Mr. Hunter delivered a most excellent and appropriate sermon.

Two days of rest and work, and then the "Circus came to town." Not that the circus directly affects us, for the nearest the girls get to it is to see the "grand procession" as it passes; but it was very tantalizing to have the whole thing right next door on Cameron Field, and not be able to go.

Foot-ball has been under the ban with us this year, but the authorities were gracious when it came to the game between A. and M. and South Carolina College on the 5th. Our sympathies were divided, but all were as much interested as if they understood the intricacies of the game. The drawn battle suited neither, and yet both.

Rain kept the circus over a day, so it was with the din of it in their ears and while the girls at the foot-ball game, obedient to their instructions, were rending the air with their enthusiastic *silence*, that the Tau Delta leaders were preparing for their German in the evening.

On the night of the 10th, Mr. Stone, assisted, chaperoned a large party to the Opera House to see "Macbeth." This was the first theatre party of the year. They are *very* limited this year, and this was a part of our education. It might have been better, but we enjoyed it thoroughly.

The next evening Miss Hull, assisted, chaperoned another party to the Baptist University to the Artists' Recital there. Not the same individuals, O no! You don't know St. Mary's if you think that. Two such diversions in a week would never do. The concert was good and the girls were much pleased.

So the month has passed. The daily life which means so much more to each of us needs no chronicling. As I read over this I fear that some may think we have had rather an excess of diversion, and I expect we have had enough. If you want to destroy any idea that we have *too much* just come and be a St. Mary's girl.

— o —

Pupils' Recital.

—

The first recital of the year by the music pupils of St. Mary's was given October 27th. All the selections of the following program were most creditably rendered :

1. Sonata, for Three Violins. Bella
Allegro Moderato.
Adagietto.
Allegro.
Minna Hampton, Margaret DuBose,
Christine Richards.
2. Cavatina. Reinecke
Frank Wilson Proctor.
3. Shepherd and Shepherdess, for
Piano. Godard
Mary Lassiter.
4. Waltz, from Faust. Wichtl
Robert William Proctor.
5. (a) The Thrush.
(b) Love is a 'straying ever since
Maying,
From Suite, "O'er Hill and
Dale," for Piano. Nevin
Sadie Marcelline Jenkins.
6. Bolero. Bohm
Margaret Rosalie DuBose.
7. The Flatterer, for Piano,
. Chaminade
Kate Leigh Winslow.

8. (a) Slumber Song. Schumann
(b) Mazurka. Mlynarski
Gertrude Elaine Sanborn.
9. Impromptu C sharp minor, for
Piano. Reinhold
Mattie Caroline Hunter.

— o —

We were all very much interested in the consecration of Bishop-elect Strange as Coadjutor to Bishop Watson of East Carolina, in Wilmington on All Saints' Day. Four of our Wilmington girls, Helen Strange, the new Bishop's daughter, Florence Kidder, Marguerite Short and Sue Prince went to Wilmington for the occasion.

We are much disappointed that Bishop Bratton was unable to get in his visit to St. Mary's on his return from the General Convention. We had looked very hopefully for his coming, but we know how busy he is, and that he would not fail to come to see us if he could find the opportunity. It was very nice that he was able to be with Mr. DuBose, in Columbia, on his way to Bishop Strange's consecration.

— o —

If there's anything that worries a girl,
It's something she ought not to know,
But I bet she'll find out somehow
If she gets the least bit of a show.
Now I'll wager a dollar to just one cent,
This jingle she's already read,
I know she's got at it somehow
If she had to stand on her head.

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT, - Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE PRESIDENTS, { Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
Mrs. I. M. Pittenger Raleigh.
Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Raleigh.
Mrs. Kate deR. Meares, Wil-
mington.
SEC-TREAS., Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

The Chapel.

At length the Chapel is ready for use again. Though the contractor has not entirely finished the interior work and turned the building over to the school, the chancel was sufficiently complete on All Saints' Day to permit the service to be held. The regular daily services were resumed on the 8th.

The hardwood finish adds decidedly to the chancel. A temporary window of cathedral glass is in place over the altar, and will look very well there until the ladies of Asheville are ready to put in the permanent one. The building has been wired for electric lights, but gas will be used at present for lighting. The steam heat gives satisfactory service. The new carpet is down, and the old furnishings which will serve as a link between the old and the new, are back in their places. When the new pews for the transepts arrive, we shall have as nice a little chapel as any one would wish for,

with accommodations for at least four hundred.

It is a source of gratification to have the actual work of the improvement completed. The greater task of finishing payment for the work is yet before us of the Alumnae. Let us all together rejoice that so much has been accomplished, and bend every effort to even greater things in the future.

With the Alumnae.

Josephine Bowen and Minnie Burgwyn attended the Germans at the Weldon Fair.

We hear that Octavia Hughes is expected in Raleigh at an early date. Her St. Mary's friends wait to greet her.

We hear delighted and delightful accounts from Miss McVea, of the University of Cincinnati, and her work in it. She has our best wishes always.

Miss Florence Slater has returned from a delightful stay in Europe to resume her lectures in the Flushing Schools. After five years' absence the marks of Miss Slater are still plainly visible in the Science Department at St. Mary's.

Mrs. M. M. Nash and Mrs. Knowles (Mary Ellis), and Mrs. Geo. Butler (Eva Lee), were among the visitors last month.

Susie Battle, who took her certificate in Piano at St. Mary's last May, has joined Miss Schutt in the music faculty of Winthrop College, S. C.

During the last few weeks invitations here have been received to the marriages of several of our old girls. In November Sallie London is to be married to Mr. J. S. Fell, of Trenton, N. J.; Rosa Battle to Dr. Robert Miller, of Goldsboro; Grayson Willingham to Mr. George Peschau, of Wilmington. Addie Gaylord was married October 5th to Mr. J. F. Tyre, of Gaylord.

During Fair week many old girls visited their Alma Mater, and were pleased with the many improvements at St. Mary's. Among them were Mrs. Alex. Cooper (Ella Faucett), a frequent and always most welcome visitor, Mary Lee Erwin, Mrs. Marriott (Emily Pippin), Cantey Venable, Priscilla Dodson, Lucy Tayloe, Mildred Edmunds, Gretchen Barnes, Nancy Benedict, Myrtle Disoway, and Mrs. H. H. McLendon (Margie Lockhart.)

Georgette Holmes has our sincere sympathy in the death of her father, who passed away at his home in Charleston, on October 31.

We are sorry to have to announce the death of Mrs. Mildred Cameron Shepherd, of Hillsboro. She died suddenly at the residence of her brother, Col. Benehan Cameron, on Thursday, October 27th. She was a "St. Mary's girl," and during her school life lived with her aunts in the old Cameron home, opposite St. Mary's, where she died. Those who knew her well in those earlier days cherish a tender gratitude for numerous kindnesses received at her hands.

We still receive many nice letters from the alumnae about **THE MUSE**. And the Jeudwines are as dear to us as alumnae. It did us a great deal of good to have Mrs. Jeudwine write from their home in Washington: "Mr. Jeudwine and I are delighted with the copies of **THE MUSE**. It is very pleasant to think we shall have the news of St. Mary's every month. Wishing you all success."

And such sentiments as the following, coming to us in a letter from Lewiston: "My mother and two sisters, who are also St. Mary's girls, were delighted with the October number of **THE MUSE**, and we have no idea of missing the other numbers. We are always delighted to have any news of St. Mary's." We thank Miss Louise Urquhart for her letter, and hope for others like it.

"Mindab" has a successor. Miss Jones and Miss Fenner stand sponsors for black and white "Bum," who is spending most of his kittenhood in the neighborhood of the Teachers' Sitting-room.

In the death of Miss Eleanor Clement, on October 1, one of the earliest of the daughters of St. Mary's, passed to rest. Madame Clement, Miss Clement's mother, accompanied Dr. Smedes when he came to Raleigh to establish St. Mary's, and remained in charge of the French department at the school for some years. Her daughter was educated at St. Mary's and in France, and later was a teacher here. They went to Pennsylvania and established a well-known school at Germantown, and it was there that Miss Clement died.

—o—

A Poet of St. Mary's.

—

We are glad to be privileged to print in THE MUSE the following little poem from the advance sheets of a book of poems entitled, "The Palace of the Heart and Other Poems of Love," by an old St. Mary's girl, Miss Pattie Gee, now of New York. The poems will be issued as a holiday book by the publishing house of Richard S. Badger, of Boston. We purpose in

the next issue to print a little Christmas poem from the same work:

MOTHER LOVE.

—

(A LULLABY.)

—

Sleep, baby, sleep!
The sun to kiss the mighty sea stoops
low,
And o'er the world the weird shadows
blow

So deep;
But Mother's love sinks lower than the
shadows,
And sweepeth broader than the ocean's
billows;

Sleep, baby, sleep!

Sleep, baby, sleep!
Life lies in mortal grief, where sorrows
throng
And press upon the heart so strangely
long,

So deep;
But Mother's love is longer than life's
sorrow,
A love o'erleaping each unseen to-
morrow;

Sleep, baby, sleep!

Sleep, baby, sleep!
Around thy rest a holier love doth flow,
More tender than the mother-love can
know,

More deep!
And He who all the babies' curls num-
bers,
Will fold thee close when tired earth-
love slumbers;

Sleep, baby, sleep!

PATTIE WILLIAMS GEE.

We extend our congratulations to Miss Gee on these poems, and hope she will favor us with others.

School Program.

(NOVEMBER-DECEMBER.)

Nov. 17, 8:15 P. M. Second Public Pupils' Recital.

Nov. 19, 8:15 P. M. Public Illustrated Lecture. Prof. Cobb, of the University of North Carolina, on "The Sand Reefs of the Carolina Coast."

Nov. 24. Thanksgiving Day. Holiday.

Nov. 23, 8:15 P. M. St. Catherine's Chapter. Scenes from Dickens, etc.

Nov. 26, 7:00 P. M. "Social Evening."

Dec. 3, 8:15 P. M. St. Anne's Chapter Entertainment.

Dec. 10, 8:15 P. M. L'Etoile German.

Dec. 15, 8:15 P. M. Third Public Pupils' Recital.

St. Mary's A B C'S.

A stands for Anna, our Senior so bright;
B, Betsey, with letters from morning
till night

C is Christine with her violin dear:
D, Dorothy's guitar, which we all love
to hear.

E is for Ellen, "Great Getter of Ads.":
F stands for Fannie and Fiction and
Fads.

G is for Gertrude and also for Gym:
H stands for Harriet, and sometimes
for "Him."

I is for Ida, the voice of her floor:
J is for Jennie with energy for four.

K stands for Kyser, a "naterel musi-
cian":

L is for Linda, '05's last addition.

M is for Mamie, the "Muse Business
Man,"

N stands for Nancy, who "thinks cous-
ins grand."

O is for Ohla, who didn't come back.

P is for Pearl, and Permissions—alack!

Q is Quocumque, of Roman descent;

R stands for Rena, a real president.

S is for Susie, who draws "like a dream"

To us a real Gilbert or Gibson, I ween.

U's the unknown, who'll be joining us
soon:

V, Virgilia, could easily dance to the
moon.

W, X, Y, Z come too late in the race,
It's really a pity they can't have a
place.

M. R. DuB.

At St. Mary's.

(With apologies to Mark Twain.)

A pink trip slip from the sickroom there,
Sign, O teacher, sign with care,
Sign for the pupil, plain and fair.

A buff trip slip for permissions rare—
Sign, O teacher, sign with care,
Sign as an answer to the pupil's
prayer.

A white trip slip for the schedule's
share,
Sign, O teacher, sign with care,
Sign for the hours that you will not
spare.

Some scrap trip slip for the library fair,
Sign, O teacher, sign with care,
Just one lone book for a class to share.

Not one trip slip for a play, I declare,
Come, now teacher, sign it fair,
We'd enjoy it so if we once went
there.

(From the "Sibylline Books.")

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Editors wish to call the especial attention of the St. Mary's girls and the readers of THE MUSE generally to the advertisements inserted here. It is a good principle to patronize those that help you. Let the advertisers see that it pays them to advertise in THE MUSE, and make those who do not advertise realize that it is their loss not ours.

North Carolina's Leading

Dry Goods Store.

DOBBIN & FERRALL,

122 and 125 Fayetteville St., (at Tucker's Store).

Perfectly equipped mail order service.

Correspondence solicited.

We prepay postage, express or freight charge anywhere in North Carolina on all cash mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more.

DOBBIN & FERRALL.



BOYLAN, PEARCE & CO.,

Dry Goods, Millinery,
Tailored Costumes . . .
Gloves, Hosiery, . . .
Handkerchiefs, . . .
Underwear,
Fancy Goods.

Mail orders filled intelligently and promptly.

FAYETTEVILLE AND SALISBURY STREETS,
RALEIGH, N. C.

Send to

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.

BOOKS . . .
of all kinds.

Select line of . . .
STATIONERY.

Eastman's Kodaks
and supplies.

Office supplies.

Have . . .

WHARTON

To make your
PHOTOGRAPHS.

Remember it PAYS
to get the BEST. . .

HART-WARD HARDWARE CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Best of everything in Hardware.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded
All-Right Cook Stoves, Celebrated Warm Air
Heaters, the only perfect heater made. Write
for prices.

Sherwood Higgs & Co.

EVERYTHING IN

DRY GOODS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Advertisements.

W. C. STRONACH'S
SONS CO.,
GROCERS.
215 Fayetteville Street.

KING'S GROCERY,
"The Little Store."

FOR QUICK COOKING
Nothing exceeds the
Gas Range.
Always ready.
No dirt or ashes.

FOR LIGHT,
Use the Best: THE WELSBACH LIGHT.

STANDARD GAS ELECTRIC CO.,
124 Fayetteville Street.

JNO. P. HAYES, PHOTOGRAPHER,
Kodak work of all kinds.

Don't forget to buy your Shoes of
POOLE & ALLEN'S Shoe Store.

KING'S UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
AND SODA FOUNTAIN.
Cor. Fayetteville and Hargett Sts.

You'll find up-to-date Shoes at
HUNTER BROS & BREWER.

ELLINGTONS ART STORE,
Raleigh, N. C.

Everything in art.
Embroidery, materials, Wools and Zephyrs.

Private, Dining and Banquet Halls at
GIERSCH'S, 216 Fayetteville St.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C.
Hardware, Paints, House Furnishings and
Stoves. We endeavor to give a faithful service
and value.

DARNELL & THOMAS,
Pianos and Organs.
Sheet music and small goods.
RALEIGH, N. C.

Remember DUGHI.

M. ROSENTHAL & CO.,
Grocers,
136 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

Good things always at
BRETSCH'S BAKERY.

Buy ROYSTER'S Fine Candies.
Fine Sporting Goods.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE,
130 Fayetteville Street.

SALVERTORE DESIO,
MFG. JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH,
1012 F. St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

On application will send any article selected.
To St. Mary's, discount of ten per cent.

THE J. D. RIGGAN COMPANY.
Holiday Goods.

WEATHERS & UTLEY,
Art Dealers.

MISSES REESE & CO.,
Millinery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE,
Fruit and Confections.

ANTICEPHALALGINE cures quickly and
safely Headache in all its forms.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY CO.
Wedding and Holiday presents.
Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

CROWELL'S . .
DRUG STORE.
120 Fayetteville Street.

For the most satisfactory work,
Try RIGSBEE at
Watson & Co.'s Gallery. PHOTOGRAPHS.

T. W. BLAKE,
Rich Jewelry and Silverware.
Repairing promptly done.

PERRY & ROSENTHAL, Trust Bldg.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.

DR. V. E. TURNER,
Dentist.

December, 1904



The
St. Mary's Muse



Raleigh, N. C.



The St. Mary's Muse.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

DECEMBER, 1904.

No. 5.

A Little Christmas Prayer.

Sweet, heavenly Babe, Creator mild,
Lying in love on Mary's breast,
Immaculate and undefiled ;
O'er whom God's angels sang and
smiled,
Grant me the pure heart of a child,
The calm all blest of sin confessed,
Sweet, heavenly Babe, Creator mild,
Lying in love on Mary's breast!

PATTIE WILLIAMS GEE.

Christmas Customs and Super- stitions.

It was Thomas Tusser, who, nearly four centuries ago, wrote to all people advising them at Christmas to "play, and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year."

But it was centuries even before the institution of our Christian celebration that the custom of a mid-winter festival originated among the Pagan nations, and from them we have transferred many of the features of our own great festival. The Germans had their "Twelve Nights," the Romans their *Saturnalia*, and the Scandinavians some midwinter celebration. The worship of the sun was the center of these idolatrous

rites. His arrival at the winter solstice was the crisis in the conflict of natural forces. Up to that time the God of Winter was Victor, but his reign was ending when Phœbus Apollo reversed his fiery steeds for the return journey. In due time the Scandinavian Thor aided Freiga, the Goddess of Spring, to break up the ice and snow and clothe nature again with life and beauty.

When the Christian religion was adopted by Constantine it became a great political problem how to turn the people from their religious—social customs into sympathy with the true religion, for the Pagan mid-winter festivities had a charm hard to break. So the time for them was accepted by the Church, and the birth of Christ—the Son of Righteousness—was the central event of the joyous celebration by those who had been in the habit of observing the Pagan holidays.

Christmas Day in the Primitive Church was observed as the Sabbath Day, and like that was preceded by a vigil, from whence arose our Christmas Eve.

It was the custom among our an-

cestors (and one still practiced in many parts of England) to turn night into day by lighting huge candles and Yule-logs. These probably had some religious symbolism, and were doubtless typical of Christ, the Light of all lights, who came into the world, as it was supposed, at this time. The Yule-log and Yule-candles of our English ancestors were borrowed from the Scandinavians, for the feast of Jul was always celebrated with huge bonfires.

Through all time the singing of Christmas carols, the ringing of bells, eating and drinking, and dancing have entered largely into our Christmas festivities, and in England these extend from Christmas Eve to Twelfth Day. One of the most serious offences that could be committed at this time was to be grave or wise.

Among the superstitions associated with Christmas is one which represents that during this holy season the Powers of Darkness are so prostrate as to be unable to harm anyone. The cocks crow all night long and their vigils scare away all malignant spirits. Shakespeare refers to this when he makes Marcellus, in Hamlet, utter the following lines :

“Some say that ever 'gainst that sea-
son comes,
Wherein our Saviour's birth is cele-
brated,

This bird of dawning singeth all night
long;

And then, they say, no spirit stirs
abroad :

The nights are wholesome; then no
planet strikes;

No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to
charm,

So hallowed and so gracious is the
time.”

A. B. C.

Thanksgiving Day.

The manner in which Thanksgiving Day began for us at St. Mary's was enough to make us grateful, had we not been so before ; for we had our first early communion service in the enlarged Chapel. The altar had on each side corn-stalks, so tall that they reached almost from the floor to the chancel window, and there were sheaves of wheat on both sides of the cross. We have in the new Chapel the same altar that was in the old, and it, with its familiar Thanksgiving decorations, held many sweet associations for the old girls, and made us think of former beautiful services of praise rendered on this feast day before this altar.

After breakfast, “Miss Katie,” Miss Walton, Mrs. Sanborn, and some of the altar-guild girls added oranges, potatoes, celery and bananas, which Mrs. Seay sent over, to the corn and wheat. The oranges were all put on the altar, and pyramids of the other fruits were made at either side of the

altar-rail gate, and at the foot of the lectern.

The mid-day service was hearty throughout, and as we marched out of the Chapel singing—

“Our fathers’ God, to Thee,”
we found something else to be grateful for—the happy condition of our country.

Thus was the first part of Thanksgiving Day spent, and it left us with so much thankfulness in our hearts that we had, as our rector wished, “a holy day, as well as a holiday.”
S. M. J.

[Written for the Senior S. S. Class.]

An Advent Thought.

“Unto us a child is born. . . . and of His peace there shall be no end.”

ISAIAH IX., 6, 7.

Unto us “a child is given,”
Love-sent from Heaven,
A gift divine,
And to our hearts,
That gift imparts,
Comfort benign!

Now for us the Godhead gleams
Thro’ infant dreams,
In cradle bed,
And sanctifies
Our weakling cries,
In pain or dread!

And by that Heaven-given child,
Babe undefiled,
We courage take!
That babe’s weak clasp
For our slight grasp
Our plea doth make!

For children we, all infantine,
Yet Light Divine
May us in-dwell!
Like babes unknowing,
Thro’ us flowing
God’s grace may swell!

The Holy Babe stretched helpless
In Earth’s alarms, [arms,
With childish fear;
So we may plead,
In utter need,
“Oh! Father, hear!”

For faltering steps, for stumbling
For falls to-day, [way,
And stam’ring prayer,
In that Child’s name,
We, too, may claim
A Father’s care!

And infants on a Father’s breast,
Our want confessed,
With Christ we’d lie,
And softly hear,
Above our fear,
Heaven’s lullaby!

And since our God to us has sent
This sweet content,
For weak child-hearts,
May we give then,
Good gifts to men,
As God imparts!

All children we, and children they,
Who now to-day
Receive God’s Child!
And by that token
Our harshness broken
Be we love-mild! —E. E. C.

Our Social Life.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

Saturday afternoon, November 19,
the Class of 1905 was entertained

for the first time as the Senior Class by Miss DuBose at the Rectory. Little booklets, tied with the class colors, were distributed among the girls, each of whom was to write a poem about the particular picture in her book. Miss Anna Clark's poem won the prize. On her card was drawn a picture of two bottles of beer, and she wrote the following toast to the Class:

Here's to the Class of naughty-five:
 May she ever be sincere;
 I pledge her health and drink her down
 With these bottles of Blue Ribbon
 Beer.

It's quite a temptation
 To have this libation
 Gaze at me so plainly from here,
 I know you'll ne'e'r think it,
 But I'll have to admit it,
 That I often drink—
 "Blue Ribbon Beer."

The Seniors have had a great deal of trouble about their rings, so, after the poems were written, a large pie was brought in with a ribbon attached for each Senior, and each pulled out a stick of candy with a ring on it. We thought this a delightful and original idea.

Delicious refreshments were then served. We hope if the Class is fortunate enough to be entertained again, the entertainment will come up to Miss DuBose's, for it is impossible to have it surpassed.

—E.

ST. CATHERINE'S CHAPTER.

On Wednesday evening, November 23, St. Catherine's Chapter, consisting of the Class of 1905, charmingly entertained a large and appreciative audience with the annual chapter entertainment, the second of the year's series. The Seniors presented some "Scenes from Dickens," and the little comedy "Six to One." The plot of the comedietta shows the dilemma of one poor boy who makes love to six pretty cousins in rapid succession, finally discovering his "one true love." The actresses all deserve great credit, though Miss Dorothy Hughson, who, as the hero, amused the crowd by her quick and witty by-play, was especially good. The whole entertainment was well done, and spoke volumes for the energy of Miss Florence Grant, President of the Chapter, and her fellow members, and the able direction of Miss Margaret Jones, the Chapter Directress.

The evening was a success financially as well as socially. The introduction of "box-parties" was an innovation, which was much enjoyed. Miss Genevieve Cooper entertained her guests at a "luncheon" after the "play." Her guests were—

I. M. Ruff with Miss Spruill. (Chaperones.)

J. Harris with Miss Perry.

M. Hunter with Miss Boylan.

A. Lamb with Miss Davis.

G. Cooper with Miss Winston.

Misses Bessie Gray and Nancy Pearson also gave a box-party to the following guests :

C. Klingensmith with Miss Gray.

N. Pearson with Miss Carter.

F. Williams with Miss Glazebrook.

The program was as follows :

PART I.

“Dialogues from Dickens.”

1. Popping the Question.

Mrs. CorneySadie Jenkins

Mr. Bumble.....Mary Rossell

2. Practical Education.

Mr. Squeers..... Dorothy Hughson

Mrs. SqueersAnna Clark

Nicholas NicklebyEffie Fairley

School Boys.

3. A Romantic Adventure.

Mr. NicklebyFlorence Grant.

Middle-aged Lady..... Rena Clark

4. The Proposal.

Mrs. Nickleby.....Ida Evans

Kate (her daughter)--Linda Tillinghast

StrangerMossie Long

Head.....Margaret DuBose

PART II.

“Six to One.”

(A comedieta in one act.)

Scene: Newport.

Mrs. Dodge.....Margaret DuBose

Gladys (the Boston Niece)--Anna Clark

Nina (the N. Y. Niece)--Florence Grant

Ethel (the N. C. Niece)----Ellen Gibson

Maud (the Phila. Niece)--Sadie Jenkins

Aline (the French Niece)---Bessie Law

Elliot (the nephew)--Dorothy Hughson

—A. W. S.

THANKSGIVING FEASTS.

It would be almost impossible to give an account of the numerous

feasts given on or about Thanksgiving Day. Ever so many of the girls got boxes, and invited their friends to share the good things sent from home. One of the most formal feasts was what we called “the mystery party,” its character being kept secret even from those invited until they were once within the much-used French room. It is needless to say that all the entertainments were greatly enjoyed.

EPSILON ALPHA PI RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening, November 26, the members of the Epsilon Alpha Pi Literary Society gave a reception complimentary to the new members. The French Room was particularly attractive with its decorations of evergreens and flowers, and the soft light of the Japanese lanterns. Rena Clark, Minna Hampton, Gertrude Sullivan and Christine Richards were the receiving party.

Besides the members of the Epsilon Alpha Pi Society, the faculty and the officers of the Sigma Lambda Society were present.

Delicious punch, wine jelly, with whipped cream, served in orange peel, and nabisco wafers, were the refreshments. The entertainment was greatly enjoyed by all.

H. I. W.

ST. ANNE'S CHAPEL.

Saturday evening, December 3rd, St. Anne's Chapter (Miss Sutton's Dormitory), for the third of the Chapter entertainments, presented a scene from the "Bird's Xmas Carol" and the "Floradora Drill." Both were splendid.

In 1902 and again in 1903 this Chapter presented "Mrs. Wiggs" with great success, and this year sustained its reputation in a like scene. Virginia Kyser as "Mrs. Ruggles," Alice Stack as "Sarah Maud," and Beatrice Cohen as "Peoria" could not have been better. The other characters were good also.

The drill was in the nature of a novelty at St. Mary's, and was excellently done and well received. All were grace itself, the girls looking so pretty in their much beruffled pink dresses and big picture hats, and the "boys," just as well as boys, can look.

The program :

THE RUGGLES FAMILY.

Mrs. Ruggles.....Virginia Kyser
 Sarah Maud.....Alice Stack
 Peoria.....Beatrice Cohen
 Susan.....Frankie Self
 Kitty.....Mary Marriott
 Peter.....Loula Joyner
 Cornelius.....Lily Savage
 Clement.....Cora Hunt
 Eily.....Frances Lee
 Baby Larry.....Rainsford DuBose

FLORADORA DRILL.

Alice Callum, Pattie Barden,
 Alice Davis, Emma Barnwell,
 Nellie Durham, Ella Croft,
 Kate Glazebrook, Elise Emerson,
 Fannie Williams, Lottie Sharp.

PUPILS' RECITAL.

The second public recital, by the pupils of St. Mary's, was given on Thursday, December 8th. It is needless to say how creditably the young ladies acquitted themselves. The following program was rendered :

PROGRAM :

Hunting Song.....Mendelssohn
 Bland Clifton Bowen.
 Deserted..... }
 A Maid Sings Light..... } Mac Dowell
 Margaret Longfellow Sanborn.
 Berceuse, from Jocelyn, for violin----
 -----Godard
 Christine Richards.
 Reading—Buying a Feller.....
 Rowena Lee.
 Waltz.....Bohm
 Hannah Willard Ashe.
 Three Bouquets, with violin obligato,
 -----Braga
 Mary Ellen Durham.
 In September.....Steele
 May Lee Montague.
 Farewell, Duet.....Denza
 Margaret Longfellow Sanborn and
 Carrie Mott Cowles.
 The Swan, for violin.....Saint Saens
 Minna Hampton.
 Reading—The Soldier's Joy..Ella Croft

Venetienne	Godard
Kate Leigh Winslow.	
a—Im Herbst.....	Franz
b—Ah! 'Tis a Dream.....	Hawley
Mrs. Weihe.	
Concert Etude	d'Albert
Catherine Mary Hampton.	

THE L'ETOILE GERMAN.

On Saturday night, December 10, the L'Etoile German Club gave its annual german, complimentary to the Tau Delta Club. It was a Christmas german, and the Christmas idea was carried out in everything. The dainty programme cards were painted with leaves and wreathes of holly, and fireplaces with the Christmas stockings. Evergreens, mixed with the Club colors, and a large Christmas tree, managed by Santa Claus, and upon which, amid the tinsel and lights, were hung the dainty favors—Christmas bells, stockings, horns and tissue paper boas were the decorations in the parlor. There were two punch bowls in this ballroom, presided over by Christmas fairies, and in the French room, which evergreens and other decorations turned into a festive dining-room, were served the delicious refreshments. With these were given the souvenirs—gold baby pins, with a holly leaf design upon them.

The german was gracefully led by Mary Ellen Moore. Those present were :

- M. E. Moore with Miss Winston.
- M. Rossell with Miss Sue Prince.
- M. DuBose with Miss Hull.
- A. Clark with Miss Murchison.
- A. Spruill with Miss Slocomb.
- A. Fitz-Simons with Miss Williams.
- M. Eldredge with Miss Villepigue.
- I. Ruff with Miss Kate Glazebrook.
- M. Hunter with Miss Barnwell.
- G. Sullivan with Miss Walker.
- R. Clark with Miss Boylan.
- N. Edmonston with Miss Jones of Warrenton.
- S. Critz with Miss Albright.
- H. Clark with Miss Gibson.
- G. Whitaker with Miss Glazebrook.
- E. Drewry with Miss Kidder.
- K. Winslow with Miss Robinson.
- J. Carson with Miss Evans.
- J. Green with Miss Springs.
- J. Harris with Miss Gregory.
- L. Seay with Miss Croft.
- M. Short with Miss Stedman.
- S. Carter, stag.

C.

School Notes.

Maria Webb, Elise Emerson and Bessie Albright went home to spend Thanksgiving.

Mary Slocomb and Alice Spruill attended the Gorgon Head German at Chapel Hill.

Senah Critz and Grace Whitaker spent Thanksgiving week at their home in Winston, to be present at the marriage of Miss Nannie Critz.

Miss Margaret Jones and Gertrude Winston went to Oxford the last of November to be bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Alice Graham.

Kate Winslow, Susie Carter, Rena Clark, Mary Robinson, Mamie Rossell, Emmie Drewry and Rubie and Willa Norris attended the game of foot-ball between North Carolina and Virginia, in Richmond.

Stuart Jones was at St. Mary's for several days last week. She and Sarah may be back after Christmas for the second term. We are hoping to have Maria Tucker and Elmer George back with us, then, too.

Bettie Woolf was called home suddenly last month by the illness of her mother. She had our sympathy in the long, anxious trip. Her mother was better when we heard last, and we hope to have Bettie back again after Christmas.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Jean C.—Gertrude certainly does prevaricate badly. She always puts off everything.

There are nine buildings at St. Mary's and only three Ruffs—Isabel, Ret, and Floy.

I am sent with broom before,
To sweep the hulls from off the floor.

—R. H. C.

Stately Verse.

“If Mary goes far out to sea,
By wayward breezes fanned,
I'd like to know—can you tell me?—
Just where would Mary land.

“If Tenny went high up in air,
And looked o'er land and lea,
Looked here and there and everywhere
Pray what would Tennessee?

“I looked out of the window and
Saw Orry on the lawn;
He's not there now, and who can tell
Just where has Oregon?

“Two girls were quarreling one day
With garden tools, and so
I said, 'My dears, let Mary rake
And just let Idaho.

“A friend of mine lived in a flat
With half a dozen boys;
When he fell ill I asked him why,
He said 'I'm Illinois.'

“An English lady had a steed,
She called him 'Ighland Bay,'
She rode for exercise, and thus
Rhode Island every day.”

—Life.

(At roll-call on her birthday.)

“Miss Murchison.”
(J. M.)—“Thank you.”

Wanted—A belt for the waste of time.

A sheet for the bed of the ocean.
A barber for the face of the earth.
New shoes for the foot of the Rockies.

False teeth for the mouth of the Mississippi.—*Ex.*

The St. Mary's Muse.

Subscription, One Year, - - - One Dollar.
Single Copies, - - - Fifteen Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnæ, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
 RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna B. Clark.....Editor in Chief.
 Margaret DuBose..... } Literary Editors.
 Sadie M. Jenkins..... }
 Ida P. Evans.....Social Editor.
 Bessie P. Law..... } Local Editors.
 Linda Tillinghast..... }
 Rena H. Clark.....Exchange Editor.
 Effie C. Fairley..... } Associate Editors.
 Florence Grant..... }
 Mossie Long..... }
 Mary E. Rossell.....Business Manager.
 Ellen P. Gibson, } Editors on Ads.
 Dorothy M. Hughson, }

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter.

EDITORIALS.

In this number of THE MUSE the editors wish all their friends and subscribers a merry Christmas. Thanksgiving, with its round of boxes and feasts has hardly gone, yet the Christmas spirit and excitement is increasing daily among the St. Mary's girls. Every one is busily planning Christmas presents and counting the days before the holidays will begin. And just now, just when the holidays will begin, is a very serious question with us. We have heard so many different reports, and each report puts it a day farther off until we are very much distressed. We hope, however, when THE MUSE goes out to its subscribers the dates will have been settled satisfactorily to all parties.

THE MUSE is the paper of and for the entire school, and the editorial staff is only the medium for management, so we do not feel called upon to supply all the literary matter for the paper. It is absolutely necessary that the student-body help us some, and when called upon to write some articles, to cheerfully comply in a way to make The MUSE better and brighter and some more readable.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we welcome Mr. DuBose back to St. Mary's. His health is greatly improved, and he is looking much better and stronger. The girls showed their delight at his return by giving him a rousing cheer when he entered the parlor for the evening roll-call.

Rev. Robert Drane, D. D., one of the trustees of the school, and father of an old St. Mary's girl, held services in the chapel one morning during Mr. DuBose's absence. Mr. Sanborn acted as lay-reader at the regular services in the Rector's absence, and did it most acceptably.

We are very glad to have received several exchanges during the last month. These magazines are put in the Library so that every girl at St. Mary's may keep in touch with the other schools. We would like to ask that the magazines be not taken from the Library.

The MUSE extends sincere sympathy to Miss Walton, who was called to her home, in Morganton, on the 9th, to be with her sister, Miss Louise, who is ill. Miss Saunders is in charge of the Infirmary in Miss Walton's absence.

St. Mary's felt a deep interest in the Thanksgiving Woman's Edition of the *News and Observer*, which was edited by the ladies of St. Philip's Parish, Durham. Mrs. R. W. Winston ('Phronie Horner of St. Mary's) was the editor-in-chief, and Mrs. W. L. Wall (Annie Collins, '80), was in charge of the advertising.

We wish to acknowledge the following subscriptions received since the last issue, and to express our thanks here in place of a more formal acknowledge-

ment: Misses M. and S. Hanckel, Mrs. M. Silver, Miss Florence Slater, Mrs. W. E. Lindsay, Carrie Helen Moore, Gussie Jones, Magdalen Marshal, Mary Henderson, Hannah Atmore, Mary Holman, Lilian Farmer, Mrs. J. T. Mason, Annie Koonce, Rosalie Bernhardt and Alice S. Pearson.

A RUNNING COMMENT ON THE MONTH AT ST. MARY'S.

The beginning of the third month was also the beginning of the second quarter of the school year. After the first reports go home every girl determines to study harder and make the next ones better, so we have been trying to make this month a very successful one in the lesson line. There have been some very pleasant interruptions, though, just to keep our spirits up.

The first entertainment was a reception, given by Margaret DuBose, to the Senior Class. The Seniors felt very important and gladly paraded before the other girls who were not so favored. It was quite a tax, though, to have to write the poetry which was required of us.

Then the Seniors came into importance again, when St. Catherine's Chapter played "Scenes from Dickens" and "Six to One," on the night of November, the twenty-third. The parlor, which was changed into an opera house, was crowded, and the Chapter cleared forty-three dollars.

Next day was Thanksgiving and a holiday. A few of the girls went home and several went to Richmond to see the foot-ball game between North Carolina and Virginia, but most of us stayed at St. Mary's and went to church, sewed, danced and feasted all day. In the afternoon Mr. Sanborn, assisted, chaperoned a party of girls to see the A. & M.-Clemson foot-ball game. A. & M. won, and all except the South Carolina girls were very much satisfied. But great was the dismay among the North Carolina girls when they heard from the Richmond game. Of course, we cannot expect to win every time, but we hope to, anyway.

On the night of the twenty-sixth, after a social evening, the Epsilon Alpha Pi entertained its new members, the Faculty and the officers of the Sigma Lambda Literary Society. The French Room, as happens very often, lost its dismal look in its festive dress, and every one enjoyed the reception.

St. Anne's Chapter of the Junior Auxiliary claimed the night of December the third for its entertainment. It played scenes from "The Bird's Christmas Carol," and had the "Quintette from Floradora." The "Floradora Drill" was rather out of the ordinary at St. Mary's, and was very effective.

Just one more public recital be-

fore Christmas, and it was very much like all the others. The performers, as usual, were very much frightened, and as usual played with credit to themselves and teachers.

Saturday night, December the tenth, the L'Etoile German Club returned the dance given them by the Tau Delta Club. It was a Christmas german, and the evergreens, Christmas favors and score-cards and a Santa Claus, brought the feeling of Christmas nearer to the girls. Of course, half of us went as men and tried to act our parts with gentlemanly dignity.

And now the third month with its work and pleasure is over, and we are glad to welcome December and its Christmas holidays.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

The old adage, that "everything comes to him that waits," is very characteristic of the St. Mary's MUSE. In vain have our readers looked for the Exchange Department, and at last their patience is to be rewarded. We owe them an apology, and our only excuse is the failure on our part to receive exchanges. We trust that the other parts of THE MUSE have been so interesting that the delay will be pardoned.

We realize that it is our duty to criticize, and though time and space will not allow us to say all that we desire, the Exchange editor hopes that every criticism, whether favorable or the reverse, which may appear in these columns, will be received in the kindly manner in which it is intended, looked upon in the right light, for many are the trials and tribulations of a school paper, as we know from experience.

We find the contents of the *State Normal Magazine* more attractive than the cover. It is very neatly gotten up, and seems to cover nearly every phase of the school life.

Of course St. Mary's takes a great interest in the *Red and White*, and it is rather attractive, but don't you think its stories might be improved upon and there be a little more point to the jokes?

As THE MUSE goes to press there arrives the fall number of the *Inlook*, the quarterly publication of our sister school of the Dioceses of Virginia. It is the first number in the new form, and deserves the highest praise. The typography is highly artistic, and the material excellent. The editors and girls of V. F. I. can feel justly proud of the publication. We extend our best wishes and hope that the magazine will keep to the standard of the first number of 1905.

We beg to acknowledge the following: *The Winthrop College Journal*, *Clemson College Chronicle*, *The Wake Forest Student*, *The Mountaineer*, *The Washington Collegian*, *The Blue and Gray*, *The William Woods College Record* and *The Gunston Echo*.

With the Alumnæ.

Minnie Burgwyn, '04, spent three or four days at St. Mary's the first of December, on her way to Richmond. Her many friends of last year were delighted to have her back.

Carrie Helen Moore, '04, is visiting in Henderson, and Julia and Josephine Bowen are spending the winter in Warrenton, Virginia.

Octavia Hughes, Laura Clark, Mattie Jones, Lillie Slocomb and Minnie Burgwyn were visitors at St. Mary's last week, and were gladly welcomed. Octavia is just back from the Gorgon Head german at Chapel Hill, and from Raleigh will go to Virginia for Anne Gifford's debut party.

Marie Walker Holmes, who was married in October, writes most interestingly of her camp life in the West, where she and her husband have gone for several months of "out of doors" instead of taking the conventional wedding trip.

The first of January Mildred Tilton will be married to Mr. Benjamin Throer, of Gainesville, Fla.

ALUMNÆ MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT, - Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.

VICE PRESIDENTS, { Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
Mrs. I. M. Pittenger Raleigh.
Mrs. F. P. Tucker Raleigh.
Mrs. Kate deR. Meares, Wil-
mington.

SEC-TREAS., Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

Editorial Notes.

The editors have been much pleased with the hearty interest that a part of the Alumnae have shown in *THE MUSE* during its brief revival, but there is another large part which we feel must be interested and must wish to receive the paper, but who have as yet preserved a silence towards us. We are especially anxious to make the Alumnae section of *THE MUSE* interesting, but can only do it by the help of the Alumnae, scattered here and there, who are in a position to give the news that we are in ignorance of.

A girl of the early '80's, or again of the early '90's, reads over the Alumnae notes and says, to herself, "There seems to be news here for somebody, but I am not much interested, inasmuch as the names are only names to me." *THE MUSE* wishes to cover every period of the Alumnae, and would do so if the means were within reach, but it can only be possible by the co-operation

of the members of the Alumnae; each of these doubtless keeps up with some of her school-mates, but most of them have lost sight of the majority with whom they were once thrown in all the intimacy of school life. To most Alumnae, of only a few years back, the present day life of a school is chiefly interesting, as showing its progress and standards. When school-mates and teachers have left the familiar scenes, it is sometimes sad, rather than agreeable, to read of the younger generation who now fill the well-known places, unless those new names recall the images of the past, and the new life marks an improvement on the old. But one or two paragraphs in the school paper, telling us of those of whom we were once so fond, and whose separation from us we have so much regretted, make the whole paper seem "worth while" to us. Should not each Alumnae who wishes *THE MUSE* to succeed, think it worth while to drop the editors at least a line with any little item of news of herself or her friends that would thus reach many who might otherwise not hear of it, trusting to some of those others to reciprocate the attention and so make the paper better and brighter? We would much like it to be so.

It is a privilege to be able to print further on a letter of Mrs. W. E. Lindsay, of Glendale, S. C., who, as Ella Tew, took part in the first production of THE MUSE, back in 1879, and was a member of the first class which formally graduated from St. Mary's. We greatly appreciate Mrs. Lindsay's letter, and will have more to say in later issues about her suggestions in regard to Class Reunions, which we all know are a vital factor in the life and growth of Alumnae spirit and of Alumnae work.

For months the Chapel has occupied the front of the stage in the interest of the Alumnae and friends of St. Mary's. Nor, now that the re-building is practically complete and it loses its place as the visible evidence of the growth of St. Mary's, will it lose its permanent place as the type of what is best in St. Mary's life, of the inner rather than the outward development. The new Chapel is all that could be desired.

Mrs. Iredell, the President of the Alumnae, wishes us to say that the Chapel Fund is progressing nicely, but so greatly have the expenses exceeded the estimates that there is still need of contributions, small or large, and that any such will be most cordially welcomed.

The Christmas poem with which this number of THE MUSE opens, is

another selection from "The Palace of the Heart and Other Poems of Love," by Miss Pattie Williams Gee, which has just appeared from the presses of Richard G. Badger, Boston. In the words of the announcement, "This book, although Miss Gee's first published volume, is sure to attract the attention of lovers of genuine poetry and the exceptional promise it gives of even more exquisite achievement. As Miss Gee is a daughter of North Carolina it is natural that her stirring tribute to Mater Mea Carolina should be the strongest as well as the longest poem in the volume."

—o—

A Little Journey Back.

—

Such a letter as the following touches a responsive chord in the heart of every girl, who out in the big, broad world still has time to look back to and think over her recollections of her dear Alma Mater:

GLENDALE, S. C.,
November, 1904.

Editors of The St. Mary's Muse :

MY DEAR GIRLS:— * * * I saw with regret the death of an old school-mate, Mildred Cameron Shepherd, in the November number. THE MUSE can do so much to keep us informed about the school-mates of years long past—that in itself makes it worth its subscription.

I was a "charter member" of the editorial staff, and how we labored over it under the able direction of Mr.

Sanborn, Mrs. Meares and Miss Czarnomska! Have you ever seen one of the earliest numbers?—a little eight-page pamphlet! By the second year it had grown to be a nice, blue-covered little magazine, and its commencement number contained our graduating essays as the first class at St. Mary's to secure diplomas!

Are class reunions ever held at St. Mary's? Any commencement there would be full of pleasure to an Alumnae, but think of meeting once more in those classic halls the very same Josies, Lucies, Kates, etc., with whom one walked and studied and enjoyed the life of the "good old days!"

Excuse my long letter, but, after all, you are my younger sisters!

Cordially yours,

ELLA TEW LINDSAY.

We have a copy of *THE MUSE* before us now bearing date of May 1879; "No. 8" of "Vol. I," one of the "little eight-page pamphlets" of which Mrs. Lindsay speaks. It is "devoted to Music, Literature and the Interests of St. Mary's School," and "published monthly by the Department of Music; edited by Euterpe and the Pierian Club, under the patronage of the Lady Principal." From Dr. Bennett Smedes' advertisement of the school we learn that the "74th term began Jan. 31, 1879."

It is our purpose from time to time to quote more or less freely from these *MUSES* of by-gone years—for we are fortunate in possessing almost a complete file—and to read in the

past for both the pleasure and the profit of the present.

We pick up a copy of the Nov., '80, *MUSE*, and read the following:

Fair Week, among its many pleasures, brought us none so bright and welcome as the visits of our "old girls." Among them were Mildred Cameron, Annie Collins, Annie R. and Annie E. Jones, Nita Hughes, Mrs. Shober (May Wheat), Mrs. Mary (Garrett) Harrison, Mrs. Mary (Rawlinson) Myers, and Mrs. Lucy (Moore) Henry of Kittrell. Some had their husbands and some their babies to introduce to St. Mary's. Several girls, daughters of girls who were here "long, long ago," came to see the happy school their mothers had told them so much about; and lots of future aspirants for scholastic honors came to lay in a store of memories wherewith to feed their hopes meanwhile.

"Fair week" still rolls round yearly, and this description of its visitors is as true to-day as a quarter century ago; but what of the "girls" whom we read of here? It was our sad duty only last month, in the November issue of *THE MUSE*, just 24 years later than the above, to chronicle Mrs. Mildred (Cameron) Shepherd's death. "Annie Collins" was again a guest at the school last June, when, as Mrs. Walter Wall, she was an active delegate at the Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary. "Annie R. Jones," (Mrs. Robt. Davis of Louisburg) and Mrs. Harrison of Enfield, are still in our neighborhood. Mrs. Shober has be-

come almost more at home in far-off California, than in her native heath. The others for the moment have escaped our knowledge. We should like to know of them as well as of hundreds of others, St. Mary's girls like these. We hate to think that it is possible to drift so far apart. We want THE MUSE to make that drifting as inconsiderable as possible.

Alumnæ Notes.

Wednesday afternoon, December seventh, Mrs. R. H. Lewis and Miss Mattie Bailey were guests at a called meeting of the St. Mary's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, and gave most interesting accounts of their impressions of the General Convention in Boston. Mrs. Lewis spoke of the interest of Boston, of the social features and of the work of the Convention in general—while Miss Bailey spoke more particularly of the work accomplished by and business planned for the Woman's Auxiliary. Their accounts gave a most intimate and inspiring glimpse of the inner life and spirit of the great assembly.

November 22nd Lily Gray was married to Mr. Fish, of New York, and on the 23d Margaret Best Harris to Mr. M. W. Crocker.

Kate Hedgepath was married to Mr. Bennett, of Clio, South Carolina, December 7th.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

The Christmas Holiday.

The Rector hereby announces that the Christmas vacation will begin on Thursday, December 22, at 1.00 P. M. The holiday closes January 4, and all pupils are required to report for duty at the Chapel Service, at 9.00 A. M., Thursday, January 5.

The attention of all pupils is called to the regulation that any premature leaving of school duties before the holidays, or tardy returning to school duties after the holidays, regardless of the excuse for this, debars the pupil from the Honor Roll.

School Program.

(December-January.)

Dec. 17, 8:15 P. M. St. Margaret's Chapter.

Dec. 17, 19, 20, 21. Music Examinations.

Dec. 20, 8:00 P. M. -----

Dec. 22, 1:00 P. M. Christmas Holiday Begins.

Jan. 5, 8:05 A. M. Regular Work Resumed.

Jan. 6, Epiphany: 9. A. M., Special Service.

Jan. 7 -----

Jan. 14. Public Lecture.

Good girls love their brothers ;

So good have I grown,

That I love other girls' brothers

Better than my own. —*Ex.*

◊ ADVERTISEMENTS. ◊

The Editors wish to call the especial attention of the St. Mary's girls and the readers of THE MUSE generally to the advertisements inserted here. It is a good principle to patronize those that help you. Let the advertisers see that it pays them to advertise in THE MUSE, and make those who do not advertise realize that it is their loss not ours.

North Carolina's Leading

Dry Goods Store.

DOBBIN & FERRALL,

122 and 125 Fayetteville St., (at Tucker's Store).

Perfectly equipped mail order service.

Correspondence solicited.

We prepay postage, express or freight charge anywhere in North Carolina on all cash mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more.

DOBBIN & FERRALL.



BOYLAN, PEARCE & CO.,

Dry Goods, Millinery,
Tailored Costumes . . .
Gloves, Hosiery, . . .
Handkerchiefs, . . .
Underwear,
Fancy Goods.

Mail orders filled intelligently and promptly.

FAYETTEVILLE AND SALISBURY STREETS,
RALEIGH, N. C.

Send to

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.

BOOKS . . .
of all kinds.

Select line of . . .
STATIONERY.

Eastman's Kodaks
and supplies. . . .

Office supplies.

Have . . .

WHARTON

To make your
PHOTOGRAPHS.

Remember it PAYS
to get the BEST. . .

HART-WARD HARDWARE CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Best of everything in Hardware.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded
All-Right Cook Stoves. Celebrated Warm Air
Heaters, the only perfect heater made. Write
for prices.

Sherwood Higgs & Co.

EVERYTHING IN

DRY GOODS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Advertisements.

W. C. STRONACH'S
SONS CO.,
. . . GROCERS. . .
215 Fayetteville Street.

KING'S GROCERY,
"The Little Store."

FOR QUICK COOKING
Nothing exceeds the
Gas Range.
Always ready. .
No dirt or ashes.

FOR LIGHT,
Use the Best: THE WELSBACH LIGHT.

STANDARD GAS ELECTRIC CO.,
124 Fayetteville Street.

JNO. P. HAYES, PHOTOGRAPHER,
Kodak work of all kinds.

Don't forget to buy your Shoes of
POOLE & ALLEN'S Shoe Store.

KING'S UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
AND SODA FOUNTAIN.
Cor. Fayetteville and Hargett Sts.

You'll find up-to-date Shoes at
HUNTER BROS & BREWER.

ELLINGTONS ART STORE,
Raleigh, N. C.

Everything in art.
Embroidery, materials, Wools and Zephyrs.

Private, Dinsng and Banquet Halls at
GIERSCH'S, 216 Fayetteville St.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C.
Hardware, Paints, House Furnishings and
Stoves. We endeavor to give a faithful service
and value.

DARNELL & THOMAS,
Pianos and Organs.
Sheet music and small goods.
RALEIGH, N. C.

Remember DUGHI.

M. ROSENTHAL & CO.,
Grocers,
136 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

Good things always at
BRETSCH'S BAKERY.

Buy ROYSTER'S Fine Candies.
Fine Sporting Goods.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE,
130 Fayetteville Street.

SALVERTORE DESIO,
MFG. JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH,
1012 F. St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

On application will send any article selected.
To St. Mary's, discount of ten per cent.

THE J. D. RIGGAN COMPANY.
Holiday Goods.

WEATHERS & UTLEY,
Art Dealers.

MISSES REESE & CO.,
Millinery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE,
Fruit and Confections.

ANTICEPHALALGINE cures quickly and
safely Headache in all its forms.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY CO.
Wedding and Holiday presents.
Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

CROWELL'S . .
DRUG STORE.
120 Fayetteville Street.

For the most satisfactory work,
Try RIGSBEE at
Watson & Co.'s Gallery. PHOTOGRAPHS.

T. W. BLAKE,
Rich Jewelry and Silverware.
Repairing promptly done.

PERRY & ROSENTHAL, Trust Bldg.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.

DR. V. E. TURNER,
Dentist.

January 1905



The
St. Mary's Muse



Raleigh, N. C.

The St. Mary's Muse.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

JANUARY, 1905.

No. 6.

WINTER'S ROMANCE.

Once a little Snow Man
Lived beneath a tree,
A single little, solemn little
Silent man was he.

He'd never seen the sunshine,
Nor felt the kindly dew,
Yet just beside him in the cold
A dainty snowdrop grew.

She did not seem to fear him,
Grew nearer every day,
Her purity and beauty sweet
Just stole his heart away.

But she had heard from Mother Earth
Of butterflies and Spring,
And when the Snow Man told his love,
She answered not a thing.

And then he bent to whisper low
But she did say him nay,
And the little love-sick Snow Man
Melted quite away.

M. R. DUB.

THE CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE.

Jack Seers was always teasing his sister. In fact it was his favorite occupation. "Sis" (as he called her, it being her pet aversion to be so called) "is so sentimental," he would say.

‘She would be kissing door-knobs, because some of her ‘darlings’ had had their ‘dear’ hands on them, or taking up their footprints in the sand, if I were not here to be her spiritual guardian. And as for gushing, my cuss words are not half as bad as her gush words.’”

As for Nell, she thought Jack “the most vexing piece of humanity” that ever was! But—it was awfully convenient to have somebody to take one around at night, and to run errands for one, and he was real good about it, too, especially if he had just had his fill of teasing. And after all Jack was lots of fun, sometimes.

Another source of much amusement to Jack was “Sis’” Christmas presents. “Just wait till the Great Annual Christmas Exchange,” he would say, “then you will hear some delicious gush words!”

On Christmas morning “Sis’” presents to her numerous friends were always elaborately tied up and put into a waiter, and Jack was despatched to distribute them to their various destinations. After some time he would return with the waiter filled again with presents for Nell. This he always did *after* he had had his fill of teasing.

On this particular Christmas morning, it seems he had not quite had his fill, although it seemed to Nell as if he had had enough to last till next Christmas. As he marched down the street whistling, she thought he had a wicked look in his eye, but decided he was only thinking of some past pranks. So she passed on into the house, wondering what he would bring back on the waiter.

Meanwhile, Jack pranced on down the street until he got out of “Sis’” sight. Then some strange sleight of hand tricks were performed. On the waiter were about a dozen presents and slipped under the ribbons of each was a card with Nell’s name and “With all the love in the world” written on each one. All these presents except one were stuffed into his pockets, as well out of sight as possible. Then Jack bounced up the steps of the first house.

“Here’s a present for Jennie from Nell,” he said.

A present was then handed to him *for* Nell, and he was off. When out of sight, there was a little change of the cards. One of Nell’s cards was quickly attached to the present just received while its proper card was slipped into a pocket, and it was handed in at the next door.

When the presents from each house had been passed on to the next

house in this way, and he had delivered the last one, he turned for home.

"Here's the exchange, Sis," he said, and as Nell took the waiter with an expectant air and rushed into the sitting-room, he whispered to his chum whom he had brought with him, "Now watch the gush words come fast and furious!"

"Oh, what a beautiful picture from Jennie! Why its just like the one I sent Bess."

"And here's a book from Margaret. Lets see what it is. 'An Old Sweetheart of Mine.' Why I sent one of those to Kinsie. How funny!"

"And here's the dearest little work-apron, like the one I sent—why that's the one I made, for I know my stitches. What in this world has Jack done?"

And as Nell hurriedly opened the rest of the packages there was a low whistle outside, and two boys disappeared out of the door and around the corner.

"Jack, oh——oh Jack, you horrid creature, *please* come here."

But Jack was gone.

L. R. T.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Annie Sloan visited Ret Ruff during the holidays.

Pattie Barden spent a few days in Plymouth with Katie Loane.

Ellen Gibson and Marguerite Springs exchanged visits while at home.

Helen Crenshaw visited St. Mary's while on her way back to Converse.

Bettie Woolf has returned to school. Her mother's health is much improved.

Kate Winslow and Octavia Hughes spent part of the holidays with Mary Robinson.

Rena Clark and Annie Gray Nash were guests at a house-party given by Elba Cotten the last of December.

We regret that Floy Ruff, Amy Fitzsimons, Minna Hampton and Fannie Williams will not return to us. We shall miss them.

Anna Clark, Minnie Burgwyn ('04) and Margaret Stedman ('04) spent part of the holidays with Mattie Hunter.

We are glad to have added to our number Helen Liddell of Charlotte, Isabelle Clark of Tarboro, and Cornie Fairley of Monroe.

Mamie Rossell spent the holidays in Wilmington with Jennie Murchison. Harriet Webster visited Mossie Long at her home in Rockingham.

On January the fifth, the Cornell Glee Club came to St. Mary's and sang a few selections for the girls, who were very appreciative. Their voices were unusually good.

Monday night, January the ninth, the St. Mary's girls enjoyed the rare pleasure of going to the theatre. The entertainment was the musical comedy "The Girl from Kays."

The Primary Department, under the supervision of Miss Bowen, gave a very delightful entertainment on the evening of December 20th. The programme consisted of songs, choruses and pantomimes, and was highly enjoyed.

Just before Christmas Miss Hull and Miss Pixley, assisted, chaperoned a large number of the music pupils to the Baptist University to the Artist's Recital given by Miss Marie von Unschuld. It was a great musical treat, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

"A CASE OF SUSPENSION."

St. Margaret's Chapter gave a charming little play on the evening of December 17th, in its rendition of that bright little farce "A Case of Suspension." The girls had been well trained by Miss Balfour, though the great success of the entertainment was due largely to the untiring work of Susie Carter, the Chapter president. The parts were all excellently taken—Harriet Webster as Professor Edgerton, and Selma Thorne and Susie Carter as two of the girls being especially good.

Owing to the bad weather the audience was not as large as usual.

The cast included :

DOROTHY.....	Selma Thorne.	HAROLD	Nancy Pearson.
ALICE.....	Susie Carter.	MISS JUDKINS.....	Eula Gregory.
MILDRED.....	Bessie Gray.	PROF. EDGERTON...	Harriett Webster.
TOM	Christine Klingensmith.	KATHLEEN	Jessie Chapman.
JACK.....	Virginia Miller.	JONAS	May Hane.

CHRISTMAS AT ST. MARY'S.

With many misgivings the girls who were left at St. Mary's for the holidays, saw the last carriage of fortunate ones roll away. They soon found, however, that their lot was not as hard as they expected. Mr. and Mrs. DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, and Mrs. Seay combined efforts to make St. Mary's as much like home at this season as possible.

On Christmas Eve Mrs. DuBose had a Christmas tree in the parlor, and the usual excitement was aroused by the numerous packages which each girl received.

The visitors at St. Mary's added a great deal to the pleasure of the holidays. They were: Catherine Wiggins, Gussie Jones, Florence Cowles and Jamie Sanborn. Margaret DuBose gave a very delightful tea to the guests.

The theatre, dancing, boxes from home, and the unusual freedom impressed upon us the truth of what we had often heard before, that a Christmas at St. Mary's is a very merry one. L. S.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Dorothy Slocum's last (and characteristic) remark, as she boarded the train for home—"I wonder if I shall see any stranger on here I know."

Alice Spruill was displaying with great pride her new traveling bag when Gertrude Winston hesitatingly remarked, "Alice, it is very pretty, but don't you think it a little large for a pocket-book?"

"What happens on the fifteenth of the month?
The girls fall to Musing."

"What has ears and hear not? Corn.
What have eyes and see not? Potatoes.
Why are music pupils like corn and potatoes?"—*Ex.*

"What is the feminine of monk? Monkey."—*Ex.*

"Willie looked at Polly;
O, What a pretty Miss,
He stole a little nearer,
Then bashfully stole—away."—*Ex.*

"Of all the hard work under the sun,
The hardest that I have ever done,
Is trying to make a little fun,
And writing jokes when I don't know one."—*Ex.*

Wanted (for Mr. Stone)—A pupil with a slow but sure brain, to whom relicts of Old English found in North Carolina are extremely interesting and who can talk well on such subjects at dinner parties. She must thoroughly believe in the old adage "Practice makes perfect." Any such young lady will be welcomed with open arms by the senior class and given front seat at all recitations. The only requirement for an applicant is that she shall have a name that can be traced back to the wilds of the German forests.

A GRAY HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR.

THURSDAY, Dec. 29, 1904.

DEAR MARY:—I wish you could be at home with me. I've been to three dances already this week, and every night we are up 'till after two or three o'clock, and I am not a bit tired—Et cetera.

Lovingly,

NAN.

ST. MARY'S, RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 14, 1905.

MY DEAR MOTHER:—We are having awful exams. Two nights in succession I had to sit up till half past eleven o'clock studying and I am worn out. Don't you think its terrible that I have to lose so much sleep? Write soon. Hastily,

NAN.

S. M. J.

IN MEMORIAM.

Entered into rest at her home, "Battle Hill," Jackson, Miss., shortly after noon on the Eve of Epiphany,—Lucy Randolph Bratton—wife of Rt. Rev. Theo. D. Bratton, Bishop of Mississippi, and formerly School Mother of St. Mary's.

Lucy Randolph, of the Virginia Randolphs, was born in Tallahassee, Florida, July 21, 1862, and spent her girlhood and young womanhood in that city. In July, 1888, she was married to Rev. T. D. Bratton, then a deacon in South Carolina. For eleven years she shared the work of her husband as Rector of the Church of the Advent, Spartanburg, and then came with him to St. Mary's School in 1899 to take up the duties of School Mother, when Dr. Bratton assumed those of Rector. Her four years at the School are indelibly impressed on the lives of all that knew her. In August, 1903, Mrs. Bratton left Raleigh for Jackson when the new Bishop entered into his bishopric. She leaves behind her now her husband and five children, the youngest aged two.

Entered into rest on Thursday, December 15, 1904, in Baltimore,—Nannie Belvin,—a graduate of St. Mary's and a former teacher in the school.

Nannie Belvin was born in Raleigh, April 3, 1882, and spent her life in this city. She entered St. Mary's in September 1896, and made an excellent record in her four years course, graduating with the highest honors with the class of 1900. The next year she was appointed to the faculty as assistant in English, but was soon forced by ill health to give up the work and was never able to resume it.

The St. Mary's Muse.

Subscription, One Year. = = = = One Dollar.
 Single Copies, = = = = Fifteen Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnae, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
 RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna B. Clark.....Editor in Chief.
 Margaret DuBose.....} Literary Editors.
 Sadie M. Jenkins.....}
 Ida P. Evans.....—-----Social Editor.
 Bessie P. Law.....} Local Editors.
 Linda Tillinghast.....}
 Rena H. Clark.....Exchange Editor.
 Effie C. Fairley.....} Associate Editors.
 Florence Grant.....}
 Mossie Long.....}
 Mary E. Rossell.....Business Manager.
 Ellen P. Gibson.....} Editors on Ads.
 Dorothy M. Hughson.....}

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter.

EDITORIALS.

Of all the months of the year, January, perhaps, is the most unwelcome to the St. Mary's girls. Like their fellow-students of other schools, they are returning from the pleasant Christmas holidays to begin five long months of hard study, and the mid-year examinations, which are over in many schools before the holidays begin, are called to the other trials of the month.

But the new year has started off very satisfactorily at St. Mary's. There seems to be very little homesickness and "blues" among the girls, and although we regret the loss of several of our old girls, we are glad to welcome new faces into the family circle.

For the Seniors, this year of 1905 is of especial interest. It is really their year, the date which marks the ending of their school life, and the beginning of real life. They trust that it will be a very prosperous year for all.

St. Mary's has seldom had such a rude shock as was experienced by both faculty and old pupils at the receipt of the entirely unexpected telegram which reached the Rector on the evening of January 5th, an-

nouncing the death of Mrs. Bratton, so thoroughly loved as School Mother during the Rectorship of Bishop Bratton. Her many friends at St. Mary's had supposed her in excellent health but an acute attack of nephritis brought the end after an illness of only four days. We feel a deep personal loss of one who has been a potent factor in the St. Mary's life of the administration lately ended, and our deepest sympathy goes out to the Bishop and his family in their sore affliction.

By the death of Miss Eleanor Clement of Germantown, Pa., mention of which was made in the December MUSE, and an account of whose life is given elsewhere in this paper, St. Mary's is endowed with another \$5,000 fund for the establishment of a scholarship and is left final heir to Miss Clement's estate, a life interest in which she devises to her life-long friend and companion, Miss O'Connor, of Germantown. St. Mary's is deeply appreciative of Miss Clement's generosity, and rejoices at the added opportunities for usefulness which are made possible by the gift.

MISS CLEMENT.

The scholarship legacy of five thousand dollars, by bequest from Miss Eleanor Clement of Germantown, Pa., of which the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's School has had recent notification, will no doubt give rise to inquiries from many who are interested.

Those who knew St. Mary's "in the forties" will not need any reminder of Madame Clement, who came with Dr. Aldert Smedes to Raleigh in 1842 to take charge of the French department, and who proved a most capable and valuable assistant in his work of building up St. Mary's.

When Madame Clement came to America she left her only child, Eleanor, then very young, with two aunts living in Paris, and the little girl remained with them until she was twelve or thirteen years old when she joined her mother at St. Mary's to receive there her English education. Then she spent a few years again in Paris to fit her for the position of teacher of French at St. Mary's. This place she filled for

some time, making many friends as she had done previously while a pupil. During these years of her life at St. Mary's, Miss Clement was the recipient of many kindnesses in the homes of her school friends, and these attentions made a lasting impression upon what seems to have been a deeply grateful nature. Many instances might be given of benefactions extended by her in later life to the children of her early friends, and her interest in St. Mary's was marked throughout her life.

It was not until 1867 or '68, many years after Madame Clement had left St. Mary's, that she and her daughter founded a school in Germantown, Pa., under church auspices. There they gathered around them most efficient teachers, and the school had the benefit of some of the best lecturers in the country. For more than twenty-five years it was continued with great success.

Several years after the founding of this school, Miss Clement came with Miss O'Connor to make a visit at St. Mary's. And about five years ago she was again in Raleigh visiting Miss Bailey, a former pupil of the Germantown School.

Madame Clement died in 1878, and Miss Clement, after six or eight years gave up her school and sold the property, but continued to live in Germantown, having her friend Miss O'Connor with her, from that time until Miss Clement's death which occurred on October 1, 1904. She was a woman of wide culture and high aims, and she led a useful life full of good works, spending the means with which God had blessed her own and her mother's efforts in charitable and church work. Several times she went abroad, for she had cousins in Europe. She was in London with her friend Miss O'Connor when she heard that St. Mary's had become a diocesan institution. In a letter written upon the receipt of this intelligence, she says, "You will know how glad I am when I tell you that it has long been my wish to make some provision for St. Mary's in my will, and I could not do this while it was a private school. Now I can carry out my intention." This she did, and most nobly, as the sequel has proved. In her will, she remembered the church she loved and every branch of its mission work,—charities in which she had always shown a living interest,—the poor of her parish, faithful servants of her own and of her mother, her relatives and sev-

eral friends,—foremost among them Miss O'Connor. This friend who was her teacher when she first came as a little girl to St. Mary's, taught afterwards at "Madame Clement's School," and for ten years lived in Miss Clement's home as a sister.

When the ample provision made for her shall be no longer needed, the body of Miss Clement's estate is left to St. Mary's. The manner of the bequest is as beautiful as the gift is noble, and the whole is worthy of the woman who while she lived gave gladly and freely and led others to do the same.

In a letter recently received from one of Miss Clement's friends we find this tribute to her character:

"She was a godly woman, full of grace and true charity, and a most loyal, faithful friend. I am glad to have counted myself as one of those who dearly loved and valued her, and who enjoyed her affection and friendship to the end of her life."

Miss Clement had made her plans to go with two of her former pupils to Boston for the meeting of the Triennial Convention, but violent illness prevented, and on the first day of October, she entered into rest.

"He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me."
M. I.

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT,	- -	Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,	{	Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
		Mrs. I. M. Pittenger, Raleigh,
		Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Raleigh,
		Mrs. Kate de R. Meares, Wilmington.
SEC-TREAS.,	-	Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

MRS. BRATTON.

The death of Mrs. Bratton is this month uppermost in the hearts and feelings of the friends of St. Mary's. Words are inadequate, but the following tributes,—the one from a member of Dr. Bratton's faculty at St. Mary's, the other from a friend of her girlhood, voice a general belief.

The death of Mrs. Bratton has cast a deep shadow upon the hearts of all who knew her.

Just, generous, sympathetic, discreet, self-sacrificing, unwearied, uncomplaining, earnest character, steadfast friend, devoted daughter, loving mother, noble wife; all these she was, and more.

Her daily life was a constant example of the beauty of cheerfulness, self-abnegation, filial devotion, the "charity that speaketh no evil."

As "School Mother" she was sharer of all the joys and sorrows, all the hopes and aspirations, all the trials and petty vexations that come in the life of a school girl; and her wise council was ever a help and an inspiration to all who invoked it. Loved and mourned by all, her charming personality and many virtues will live forever in our memories; and the record of her life at St. Mary's, be among the brightest in its annals.

G. C. S.

When news was received in Tallahassee that Mrs. Bratton had passed from sight and touch and earthly ken many were the hearts saddened. For long distances and years of separation have never lessened the sweet memories and loving thoughts of her in this the home of her childhood and early womanhood.

From childhood she was beloved by all who came near her life. And to how many did her presence bring sunshine! The gentle thought for others, the kind word, the bright smile—these were the natural expression of her loving spirit. Hers was one of those rare natures uniting warmth of feeling with tact and poise and social grace. How natural it was to say, "Every one loves Lucy Randolph," and how true it was.

When still a child she was confirmed in the old Church of St. John's. Attending regularly upon the services of the Church, and sharing in the parish work as soon as her years permitted, the influence of her sweet, Christian life was felt by her companions. We recall her marriage, when the Church was filled with friends whose hearts wished her God-speed in her new life, while retaining bright memories of her for the years to come.

Yet in our sadness we feel that such a life cannot pass away, and we realize

"That life is ever lord of death
And love can never lose its own."

C. M. B.

MISS BELVIN.

" * * * They hear the welcome sound which means eleven o'clock and a pleasant hour with Miss Belvin. With quick steps and light hearts they run through the covered way to the English room, and the sun seems to shine again. * * * But how quickly time flies! Can that possibly be the bell? It cannot be, and this their last day together, too. When will they all meet there again? Ah, life is not so bright after all! And just see how it is raining. Yes, there goes the five minutes bell; but with heavy hearts they linger on to say goodbye. No one wishes to go first, for perhaps this will be the last time they will have Miss Belvin with them, but— * * * Surely this is not the English room; and where are the girls and Miss Belvin."

So they wrote of her, those young students of hers. So their fresh lips drank trustingly of the cup she held to them, their eyes the while looking into the timid, steadfast eyes of their girl-teacher. The remembrance of this beautiful thing brings quick tears.

Throughout her course at St. Mary's she was an ideal student, gifted and painstaking. The completeness and finished nicety of her work

was a stimulus to her teachers, and to the girls this excellence came to be regarded as a sort of standard to which they approximated more or less closely. To do as well as Nannie meant definitely just as much as figures on a card. This general power of mind was combined with a peculiar excellence of discrimination. The finely wrought elements, the delicate distinctions, the clean-cut edges of thought, the musical adjustment of things, these were the conditions that her mind found most attractive. A nice feeling for differences was the distinguishing quality of everything she did.

She was at St. Mary's a good many years and in all that time she never disappointed anybody. Perhaps this was why we all loved her. There were never times when it was necessary to rub out and start afresh. Her gentle loveliness and sweet considerateness kept our hearts always warm; she brought to our lives a sunny consciousness of affectionate reliability. Her gracious nature knew no distinction of individuals; to everybody, of whatever age or rank or ability, she was the same Nannie, full of deference and kindness. A delicate aloofness of spirit gave a gentle dignity to all her relations, and this produced an added earnestness in her friendships, only the more strong and helpful for this delicacy of involuntary reserve.

It is with a jealous claim that St. Mary's lays her hand on this sweet and fine spirit and calls her daughter. The oak trees of the grove daily shed their influence upon her; the dignity of fine old buildings did not appeal in vain to her; the benediction of the Chapel strengthened her pure heart; the loving atmosphere of the place encompassed her. And how well has she returned her daughter's due! She has left us a memorial of beauty and truth. The memory of the nobility of her character, and the genuine sweetness of her nature, will be enshrined in our hearts forever.

IMOGEN STONE.

ST MARY'S NOTES.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mrs. J. A. Lockhart (Lina Ashe) of Wadesboro, a loyal and devoted Alumna of St. Mary's, which occurred early in January.

Recent marriages of Raleigh Alumnæ are those of Margaret V. Hill and Dr. William Charles Schroeder, of Portsmouth, December 28th, and of Frances Burton Hoke to Mr. William D. Pollock, of Kinston, January 11th.

The Chapel has presented a most attractive appearance during the Epiphany season, the effective decorations, chief among them the illuminated Epiphany star giving added charm to the services. St. Etheldreda's Chapter has presented a handsome credence table of oak and brass which is a decided addition to the chancel furnishings. Numerous other additions are contemplated. There was a special Communion Service in the Chapel on Epiphany at 11 o'clock.

Among recent Alumnæ visitors have been Mrs. Stephen C. Bragaw (Maude Amyett), who is in Raleigh with her husband, the Senator from Beaufort, and Mrs. William Roulhac (Nannie Broadnax), of Rockingham County. Mrs. Roulhac was accompanied by her father, probably the only survivor of the students of the boy's school, which occupied the site on which St. Mary's now stands. Mr. Broadnax was much interested in noting the changes in the Rock Houses and grounds with which he was so intimately acquainted in his boyhood.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Editors wish to call the especial attention of the St. Mary's girls and the readers of THE MUSE generally to the advertisements inserted here. It is a good principle to patronize those that help you. Let the advertisers see that it pays them to advertise in THE MUSE, and make those who do not advertise realize that it is their loss not ours.

North Carolina's Leading Dry Goods Store.

Dobbin & Ferrall

(At Tucker's Store.)

123 and 125 Fayetteville Street.

Perfectly equipped mail order service. Correspondence solicited.

We prepay postage, express or freight charge anywhere in North Carolina on all cash mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more.

DOBBIN & FERRALL.

Established 1858.

H. MAHLER'S SONS JEWELERS

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

BOYLAN, PEARCE & CO.



Dry Goods, Millinery,
Tailored Costumes,
Gloves, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs,
Underwear,
Fancy Goods.

Mail orders filled intelligently and promptly.

FAYETTEVILLE AND SALISBURY STS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

...Send to...

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.



BOOKS,

OF ALL KINDS.

Select line of STATIONERY.

Eastman's Kodaks and supplies. Office supplies.

HAVE....

WHARTON

TO MAKE YOUR

PHOTOGRAPHS

Remember it PAYS to get the BEST.

HART-WARD HARDWARE COMPANY,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Best of everything in Hardware. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. All-right Cook Stoves, Celebrated Warm Air Heaters, the only perfect heater made. Write for prices.

SHERWOOD HIGGS & CO.

Everything in

DRY GOODS

RALEIGH,

NORTH CAROLINA

ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. G. STRONACH'S SONS CO.,

GROCCERS



215 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

KING'S GROCERY.
"The Little Store."

FOR QUICK COOKING
nothing exceeds the

GAS RANGE.

Always ready. No dirt or ashes.

FOR LIGHT

Use the Best: THE WELSBACH LIGHT

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.,

124 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

JNO. P. HAYES, PHOTOGRAPHER.
Kodak work of all kinds.

Don't forget to buy your Shoes of
POOLE & ALLEN'S Shoe Store.

KING'S UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
AND SODA FOUNTAIN.
Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets.

You'll find up-to-date Shoes at
HUNTER BROS. & BREWER.

ELLINGTON'S ART STORE,
Raleigh, N. C.
Everything in Art.
Embroidery Materials, Wools and Zephyrs.

Private Dining and Banquet Halls at
GIERSCH'S, 216 Fayetteville St.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C.—
Hardware, Paints, House Furnishings and
Stoves. We endeavor to give a faithful ser-
vice and value.

DARNELL & THOMAS,
Pianos and Organs.
Sheet music and small goods.
RALEIGH, N. C.

Remember DUGHII.

M. Rosenthal & Company

GROCCERS

136 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

Good things always at
BRETSCH'S BAKERY.

Buy ROYSTER'S Fine Candies.
Fine Sportling Goods.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE,
130 Fayetteville Street.

SALVERTORE DESIO,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Silversmith.

1012 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

On application will send any article selected.
To St. Mary's, discount of ten per cent.

THE J. D. RIGGAN COMPANY,
Holiday Goods.

WEATHERS & UTLEY,
Art Dealers.

MISSES REESE & COMPANY,
Millinery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE.
Fruit and Confections.

ANTICEPHALALGINE cures quickly and
safely Headache in all its forms.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY COMPANY
Wedding and Holiday presents.
Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

**CROWELL'S
DRUG STORE.**

120 Fayetteville Street.

For the most satisfactory work,
Try RIGGSBEE at
Watson & Co's., Gallery. PHOTOGRAPHS.

T. W. BLAKE,
Rich Jewelry and Silverware.
Repairing promptly done.

PERRY & ROSENTHAL, Trust Bldg.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.

DR. V. E. TURNER,
Dentist.

February, 1905



The
St. Mary's Muse



Raleigh, N. C.

The St. Mary's Muse.

VALENTINE NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

FEBRUARY, 1905.

No. 7.

Progress in Valentines.

I.

To the boy it seemed to say
All that tongue or pen could tell,
And so it went on Valentine's day
To the tiny Miss whom it suited well.
'Twas "Roses are red and violets blue,
Sugar is sweet and so are you."

II.

But now the youth such things disdains.
No longer would a bought rhyme do.
But he must tax his own bright brains,
To write a Valentine for Sue.
This one began, "Thy beauty fair,"
And then told all about her eyes,
And how her graces did ensnare
Alike the wealthy and the wise.

III.

The next time Cupid's day came round,
It found a man where it left a youth;
To him Valentine had an empty sound,
He wanted an answer to his forsooth.
Then what he wrote we'll have to guess,
But the answer we know—the answer was,—"Yes."

M. R. DUB., '05.

“A Valentine in Lavender and Old Lace.”

“Talking about Valentine Day, why you reckon Miss Louisa Wills ain’t never married? Seems like most any man would be glad to come into such a nice house—and so much grass and spring water, too!”

“She must have had a lover who was killed in the war, most old maids have, you know,” suggested sentimental Lucie as she rounded off a flaming red heart.”

“No, she don’t look like nobody what’s been disappointed in love—she never married cause she never had a chance,” Mrs. Bradford, who, everybody knew, had oft repented having entered the matrimonial lists, convincingly remarked.

They were just finishing up the decorations for a Valentine party which was to be given to get the parson a new suit of clothes, and Lucie while critically surveying the effect had a sudden inspiration. She gave two or three whirls, grabbed her hat and started on a run to Miss Louisa’s. Not even waiting to knock, she burst into the room crying breathlessly—“Oh, Miss Louisa, you just must come to the Valentine party at Hicks’ to-night. No, you have got to say yes, for I’ve worked so hard and—you know you ought to help buy the parson his suit of clothes. Now, won’t you come?”

Miss Louisa shook her head and smiling sadly said, “No, dear, I’ll give you the money, but I’d rather not go.”

“Now, Miss Louisa, just to please me. Won’t you go for this once?” she pleaded.

“But what have I to wear, child?” “Oh, wear that beautiful lavender dress of your mother’s, with the real lace and the amethysts, and ‘do’ your hair low on your neck. You’ll go, won’t you, Miss Louisa?”

“Well, dear, if it will give you any pleasure, I will go, but, you know,” she said smilingly, “it’s been so long since I’ve been anywhere you will have to show me how to behave.”

“I knew you would do it, you angel,” Lucie said, as she gave her a “school-girl hug.” “Be ready, I’ll be by for you at eight,” and she was gone.

Miss Louisa watched her from the window until she had disappeared down the hill and then, sighing, she turned to get the keys to the cedar chest, saying half-aloud, "I wonder why the child is so anxious for me to go to-night—a mere fancy of hers, no doubt."

When Miss Louisa with Lucie that night entered the crowded room, the village folks who had never seen her except when tending the sick clad in a severe black dress, and with her hair brought tightly back, opened their mouths in surprise and admiration at the wonderful transformation.

"Surely that ain't Miss Louisa Wills, who never was known to come to a sociable or to wear anything but black," whispered one. "Ain't she got pretty white hair, though; and that lilac dress just seems to show off her eyes," said another.

Lucie bore her triumphantly through the crowd to a seat where they were soon the centre of an admiring group.

When time came to leave, Lucie held a box in which were little slips with the names of all the girls on them, and as the boys passed by, each one drew out a slip on which was written the name of the girl he must take home—his Valentine for the year. When the Parson laughingly put in his hand to draw, Lucie slipped into his palm a little piece of paper.

"Read it, child, I can't find my glasses," and, standing on tip-toes, Lucie whispered:

"Miss Louisa Wills"

You are mine, I am thine.—

Let us form one sweet Valentine."

On the way home the Parson was very quiet and when they reached the door he handed Miss Louisa the slip Lucie had given him.

"Read it," he said, "and see if you can't consider the matter."

BETTIE WOOLF, '06.

Maybe It Didn't.

They were all sitting around the dining-room table—Mother, Father, Uncle, and little three-year-old Helen—and on all their faces was the most expectant air. Then, “Oh, Muvver, I heard somefin’,” and Mother thinks she heard something, too, and takes her small daughter to the parlor door.

One silent instant, then Mother throws the door open, and catches a glimpse of a fleeing black skirt and white apron-strings.

“Muvver, Muvver, shee what I’s e dot!” and Helen waves a large white envelope.

“Oh, my little pet! Let’s see if we can’t find who put it there,” Mother answers, for Mother knows something about this mystery.

Silently, hand in hand, the two tip-toe down the front steps, then peep cautiously over the banisters, but no one is there.

“Hush,” in a loud whisper comes from behind the gate-post, “Mammy, don’t tell where I am.”

“No leel’ Mass, I won’t,” comes from behind the other post.

Then little Helen knows something, too, and she creeps up to the gate, then jumps out with a “Boo!” and there sits Tom.

“Muvver, o-o-h,” and Helen is so bashful that she hides her face on Mother’s shoulder and can’t even look at Thomas any more.

And Thomas is so bashful that nurse has to take him “straight home.”

What do you suppose? All this happened the next night of St. Valentine, and the next, and many nexts, only after a long time, Thomas did not go “straight home,” and maybe later all this stopped happening, and—maybe it didn’t.

S. M. J., '05.

The Reception to the Legislature.

On Wednesday evening, February first, the Rector and faculty of St. Mary’s gave a reception and Faculty Recital complimentary to the Governor and State officers, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and the members of the Legislature of North Carolina.

The guests assembled in the parlor where the following musical and

Social News.

(From the News and Observer of February 27th.)

SECOND SENIOR RECEPTION.

Miss Bessie Poe Law delightfully entertained her Senior Class of St. Mary's yesterday afternoon from four to six, at her home on McDowell street. Interesting questions about Cupid formed the game of the evening. The prize was awarded to Miss Mary Rossell, while the consolation fell to Miss Florence Grant, and the booby, a toy drum, was awarded to Miss Margaret Jones.

The house was beautifully decorated with the class colors, and the St. Mary's blue and white. Delicious refreshments were served in courses.

The guests included Misses A. Clark, R. Clark, DuBose, Evans, Fairley, Gibson, Grant, Hughson, Jenkins, Long, Rossell, and Tillinghast of the class of '05, Miss McKimmon, the honorary member of the class, Miss Jones of the St. Mary's faculty, Miss Webster of Georgia, and Miss Boyden of Salisbury.

The class of 1905 comprises a charming group of young ladies drawn from widely separated sections, and bids fair to reflect added lustre on its beloved Alma Mater.

JUNIOR RECEPTION.

In accordance with the St. Mary's custom for the Juniors annually to do honor to the Seniors in a social function, on the twenty-eighth of January, the class of 1906 gave a beautiful reception complimentary to the members and associate members of the class of 1905.

The reception was held in the Latin Room, which skillful hands had made extremely attractive with decorations of evergreens. The feature of the evening was a "Mother Goose Party," consisting first of the illustrating of familiar rhymes and then the guessing of the rhymes from the pictures. This aroused much enthusiasm and was decidedly enjoyable. The first prize, a book, was won by Anna Clark, and the booby, a Mother Goose book, was given to Mrs. DuBose.

Delicious refreshments—nut syllabub, champagne wafers and bonbons—were served.

R. H. C.

(From the News and Observer of January 27th.)

A KAPPA DELTA DINNER PARTY.

Miss Emmie Drewry gave an elaborate dinner party to twelve of her schoolmates of St. Mary's School yesterday afternoon at her home on East Hargett street.

Those present are members of the Kappa Delta sorority of St. Mary's and the gathering was one of pretty girls who work together in the classroom and who have come to love and depend largely upon each other for their daily happiness. It was a most delightful affair. Twelve school-girls full of life and love, gentle and generous to a fault, met to spend a few hours in mirth and fun.

The home was beautifully decorated and everything was in perfect keeping with the occasion. The menu which was most elaborate, including all the delicacies of the season, was served in courses. The table was a dream of beauty. It was tastefully decorated with flowers and smilax and in the centre was a pyramid of bride's roses. On the table silver candelabras burned softly, effecting a most pleasing color scheme.

The guests were Misses Winston of Durham, Spruill of Louisburg, Springs and B. Springs of Charlotte, Webb of Hillsboro, Gibson of Concord, Prince of Wilmington, Sharpe of Edenton, Boylan of Raleigh, Woolf of Alabama, and the faculty member of the sorority, Miss Hull, of Chicago.

School Notes.

Carrie Claytor has returned to her home in Durham.

Alice Spruill spent two or three days at her home in Louisburg the first of February.

Mattie Hunter went to Norfolk the last of January to see Parsifal and to hear Paderewski.

Cora Hunt has gone to her home in Kittrell to be with her father who is ill. We hope he will soon be better, so that she can return.

During the absence of Mr. DuBose in Charlotte on Sunday, February 5th, Mr. Hunter of St. Augustine's School held service at St. Mary's, a courtesy which was greatly appreciated.

We are glad to welcome Miss Walton back to St. Mary's. Her sister was so much improved by the first of February that Miss Walton was able to leave her in Morganton and return to her duties in charge of the Infirmary.

Mamie Wilcox and Christine Richards returned to their homes in Florida, and Frances Broadfoot to Fayetteville, at the end of the Advent Term, much to the regret of their friends. We trust that their health will soon be better.

Miss Jarvis, the head of the Junior Auxiliary in Connecticut, addressed the Juniors at St. Mary's Sunday evening, February fifth. Her talk about the missionaries in Alaska, and the work of her Juniors in Connecticut, was very interesting and highly appreciated.

Mr. Edward Baxter Perry, the widely known pianist, ever a welcome friend, made his annual visit here on the evening of January twenty-fifth. His lecture-recitals are always a treat, for his explanation and interpretation of his numbers gives the girls much help to the right appreciation of the music.

Jokelets.

I. Clark.—“She has a pennant from one of those sororities at Chapel Hill.

M. Rossell.—“I like unanimous presents, because you do not know whom to thank for them.

D. Hughson.—“Isn't the whip-poor-will the bird that says 'Bob-white'?”

Teacher (in Latin Class): “What is the construction of 'sit'?”

Voice (back row): “Ablative of place.” —*Ex.*

Johnny in reading class—“See the horse runnin'.”

Teacher—“Don't forget the 'g.'”

Johnny—“Gee, see the horse runnin'.” —*Ex.*

Boy—“I wish a lion would eat me up.”

Mother—“Why, Johnnie?”

Boy—“Oh, it would be such a joke on the lion. When he thought I was in his stomach I would be in heaven. —*Ex.*

The St. Mary's Muse.

Subscription, One Year. = = = = One Dollar.
 Single Copies, = = = = Fifteen Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnae, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
 RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna B. Clark.....Editor in Chief.
 Margaret DuBose.....} Literary Editors.
 Sadie M. Jenkins.....}
 Ida P. Evans.....Social Editor.
 Bessie P. Law.....} Local Editors.
 Liuda Tillinghast.....}
 Rena H. Clark.....Exchange Editor.
 Effie C. Fairley.....} Associate Editors.
 Florence Grant.....}
 Mossie Long.....}
 Mary E. Rossell.....Business Manager.
 Ellen P. Gibson.....} Editors on Ads.
 Dorothy M. Hughson.....}

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter.

Editorial.

After the tax of the examinations the minds of the editors feel too much in need of a rest to enable them to write long editorials. It is now almost a time of relaxation, a go-between time. But the days and weeks are being fast claimed so that all social and strenuous duties may be performed before the quiet Lenten season begins.

Already suggestions for Commencement and graduation are being heard, the work on the annual is being pushed by the board of editors, plans for the summer even are whispered about. After all when we seriously consider what is being done, and what is to be done, perhaps there is not any real go-between time at St. Mary's.

As the spring approaches the girls begin again to feel revived interest in the development of out-door sports. There is no reason why we should not have an active tennis club as a permanent feature at St. Mary's, with an annual tournament as one of the features of the school life, and basket-ball can be made both highly enjoyable and very invigorating. Our tournament last year was not what it might have been, and neither Alphas nor Betas played as much for glory on the basket-ball field as for fun. Now is the time to do better.

The enthusiasm is aroused. Let us keep it up and take as much interest in our field-day contests as we already feel in the annual inter-society debates.

The meeting held on the afternoon of February 10th, at which Jean Carson and Ellen Gibson were chosen to head sister athletic organizations in friendly rivalry, is a step in the right direction. We shall be glad to see this meeting lead to real results, and believe that the push of the chosen leaders will ensure this.

We hear more or less criticism of the MUSE as lacking sufficient literary interest. We have no wish to apologize for the paper as there is a distinct purpose in its publication and the Editors are attempting as best they can to carry out that purpose, but we think it well to speak a word that may correct a misapprehension on the part of some who still misunderstand.

The MUSE, unlike many other school papers, is not intended in any sense to be a literary magazine. While it is the aim each month to print some literary matter, this matter is only meant as a reflection of one phase of the school life. Timely articles, school stories, pungent jokes, happy verse, all add very materially to the interest of any publication, but the MUSE is distinctly the *newspaper* of St. Mary's—meant, first and foremost, to carry to its readers an account of the life of St. Mary's and the work of the school, and items of news relating to those who are or have been connected with the school and so in whom the school and its friends are interested. If we are truly interested in a subject very frequently a ten-line item is of more moment to us than a twenty-page magazine. Only a few are presumed to be interested in *every* item in the MUSE. We aim to give each month some things which will interest each one whom the MUSE reaches. When we fail in that we are very glad to be told of the failure.

The Exchange Editor is glad to acknowledge the receipt of the January numbers of the following exchanges:

Georgia Tech, Wake Forest Student, Ivy, Red and White, Gunston Echo, Boys' Industrial School Advance, Normal School Magazine, Blue and Gray, Washington Collegian, Clemson College Chronicle, The Oracle, and others.

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT,	- -	Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,	{	Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
		Mrs. I. M. Pittenger, Raleigh,
		Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Raleigh,
		Mrs. Kate de R Meares, Wilmington.
SEC-TREAS.,	-	Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

A Visit to Charlotte.

In the absence of the Rector of St. Peter's—the Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt—Mr. DuBose visited Charlotte on February 4, 5, 6, preaching on Sunday and speaking for, and visiting in behalf of, St. Mary's. The weather was very bad and many persons were unable to get out to church and to the gathering on Monday, but in spite of the elements a very successful meeting of the Alumnae was held in the house of Mrs. Brevard on Monday at noon, when the St. Mary's Guild was re-organized with the following officers: Mrs. Frank Wilkes, President; Miss Caro Brevard, Secretary and Treasurer, and Mrs. Clement Dowd, Jr., Correspondent.

Mr. DuBose spoke to the ladies about the condition and needs of St. Mary's, and of the improvements in the new Infirmary and enlarged Chapel, and invited one and all to come to St. Mary's and see if they did not approve of, and rejoice at, what the Alumnae had done. Mr. DuBose asked for no money at this meeting, but distributed copies of the MUSE and urged that the first work of the Guild be the getting of subscribers. Every St. Mary's girl and every friend of St. Mary's should subscribe to the MUSE and so be in close touch with the school and her work through the ten copies of the paper issued each year.

Among the many pleasant visits made by Mr. DuBose to the Alumnae in Charlotte he reports two particularly noticeable ones. One of these was to Mrs. R. A. Evans, who was a pupil at St. Mary's for two years in the early forties, and who as Miss Washington is one of the four girls in the "Confirmation by Bishop Ives" which hangs in the St. Mary's

parlor; and the other to Mrs. Sarah Young, who was at St. Mary's at the same time with Mrs. Evans. St. Mary's has but three pupils from Charlotte this year, but she is hoping for three times that number next September, and Charlotte with her more than twenty resident Alumnae, should give us a dozen girls each year.

Charlotte is a charming place, and St. Peter's parish and the many missions in and about Charlotte are all active and progressive, and as they come to know St. Mary's better as *their* church school the girls will come in flocks.

The Enlarged Chapel.

The enlarged chapel, though still lacking the thirty new seats, which we hope to have in place by the end of this month, is a joy to the Rector and to all the members of St. Mary's, and with the Epiphany decorations and star is a beautiful and dignified church, worthy of any congregation.

The old altar and lectern are still used, and the communion rail, though made of oak to correspond with the oak floor, has the handsome standards and the memorial plate of the old rail. As yet there are no fald-stool or stalls for the Rector or clergy, and no litany desk or choir stalls, but it is hoped that these pieces will soon be given by friends or Alumnae of St. Mary's, and the Rector will be glad to hear from any one on the subject.

In October Rev. Dr. Gordon of Camden, S. C., presented a handsome lectern Bible in memory of his sister, a former pupil of St. Mary's, and in November St. Etheldred's Chapter of the Junior Auxiliary gave a handsome credence table of oak and brass. Two memorial windows are under construction, some memorial lights have been promised, and a friend has offered ten dollars to start a fund for candles for the altar.

The Rector has furnished the following list of articles needed in the Chapel, with approximate prices, the final acceptance, of course, being in the hands of the Trustees: Altar and reredos, \$250 to \$350; altar, \$100 to \$200; pulpit, \$100 to \$250; clergy-stalls, \$60 to \$100; fald-stool or litany-desk, \$30 to \$150; choir-stalls (six), \$150 to \$250 (all furniture of oak to harmonize with the Chapel finishing); windows, \$75 to \$250.

St. Mary's Guild, Charlotte.

MRS. CLEMENT DOWD, CORRESPONDENT.

CHARLOTTE N. C., Feb. 8, 1905.

The Rector of St. Mary's informally addressed a number of old St. Mary's girls at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Brevard, on South Tryon street, February 6th. The real object of the meeting was to re-organize the St. Mary's Guild, which body did admirable work until several years ago, when the President, Mrs. Lucien Walker (Annie Jones), moved to Roanoke, Va. Of course, it was impossible to settle to work until the Rector was questioned on all sides concerning the friends at St. Mary's, especially Miss Katie and Miss Dowd, and a number of incidents in the old school days at St. Mary's were discussed. An interesting topic of conversation was the beloved Chapel, and though some of the Alumnae present reluctantly agreed with the Rector that the enlargement of the building added much to its beauty and convenience, a few refused to become reconciled to any changes. However, a new St. Mary's Guild was organized with the following members: President, Mrs. J. Frank Wilkes (Fannie McIver Lucas); Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Caro Brevard; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Clement Dowd (Frances Tunstall); Mrs. W. R. Taliaferro (Dadie Lippitt); Mrs. Lockwood Jones (Rosalie Wilkes), Mrs. R. J. Brevard; Misses Florence Thomas and Virginia Bland. Owing to the inclement weather only seven were present, but at the next meeting we hope to have the ladies named, who are old St. Mary's girls, residing in Charlotte: Mesdames S. V. Young (Sarah Virginia Burton), Margaret Davis (Margaret Jones Brewster), Heriot Clarkson (Mamie Osborne), John Watters (Kate Lord), R. A. Evans (Laura Washington), Thomas Haughton (Ella Andrews), W. E. Stitt (Lina Battle), E. W. Mooring (Mattie Helper), J. S. Myers (Mamie Rawlinson), J. F. Yorke (Fannie Rogers), F. O. Landis (Carrie May Dockery), and Misses Josephine Osborne, Alice and Janie Haughton, Maud Holt and Norma VanLandingham.

F. T. D.

Alumnae Notes.

Mary Hunter, '03, is visiting Isabel Brumby, '04, in Florida.

On February ninth at St. Paul's, Edenton, Miss Alice Lyman Makely was married to Dr. Henry M. S. Cason of Edenton, N. C. Miss Makely was a St. Mary's girl during 1897-1899, and has our best wishes. Sue Clark of Tarboro, another old St. Mary's girl, was one of her bridesmaids.

In the death of Miss Rowena Hines, St. Mary's loses a friend who has been devoted to all her interests since the early days of the school. Though never herself a member of the school, Miss Hines was closely associated with the family of the founder, and in recent years has always counted it a privilege to be enrolled as an honorary member of the school Alumnae Association. After a long and useful life she passed away at the home of her brother, Dr. P. E. Hines, in Raleigh, on the morning of January 25th, in the eightieth year of her age.

Many are the daughters of St. Mary's, and few months slip by without one or more of them as a happy bride entering upon greater responsibilities, but not so frequent are the weddings in which St. Mary's claims the man. Such, however, is the case in the Snow-Stronach wedding of January 25th, when Mr. William Snow was married to Miss Alice Stronach. Both of the contracting parties are native Raleighites, and Master William solved the mysteries of his first books under the guidance of Miss Kate McKimmon, who still directs the Primary Department at St. Mary's. We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Snow.

Illness of Prof. Jeudwine.

The numerous friends of Prof. J. W. Jeudwine are greatly distressed at the news of his serious illness at his home in Washington. He was suddenly stricken with apoplexy on the morning of February 6, and though he partly rallied from the stroke and his speech is not affected, paralysis has disabled his left side, and he is critically ill.

Mr. Jeudwine was from 1900 to 1902 Director of Music at St. Mary's, where he made a lasting impression and was very popular. His co-

workers, both in and out of his department, felt his presence and energy an inspiration and a constant impulse to higher and better things. He is a most enthusiastic and energetic worker and his present illness is doubtless traceable to his unflinching zeal and devotion to the work which crowded upon him.

Since leaving St. Mary's, as President of the Southern Music Association, Mr. Jeudwine has been a leading factor in the successful development of that organization. He has also been teaching and writing on various musical subjects.

St. Mary's extends deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jeudwine and trusts that Mr. Jeudwine will be entirely restored to live on his life of usefulness.

Osborne-Bryan.

It was a large interest that St. Mary's felt in the wedding in Christ Church, Raleigh, on Wednesday afternoon, February 8th, of Miss Mary Winder Bryan of Raleigh to Rev. Francis Moore Osborne of Charlotte.

The groom, a "Sewanee man," is the son of Ven. E. A. Osborne, Archdeacon of the Convocation of Charlotte, while the bride, a daughter of the Winders and the Bryans of Carolina, spent a portion of her school days at St. Mary's.

To quote the Raleigh papers of the 9th, "while the world without was dark and threatening the interior of Christ Church presented a scene of brightness and solemn beauty. It was one of the most beautiful weddings ever seen in Raleigh. Both the young people have many warm friends, who were met together to rejoice in their happiness and to wish them god-speed upon their new journey." And MUSE readers like to know further that "the bride was very lovely in a dress of white crepe-de-chine over white satin, with pearl ornaments and a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaids wore dresses of accordion plaited white silk mulle, with bouquets of white carnations and asparagus ferns. The maids of honor carried pink roses."

Four of the attendants were old St. Mary's girls—Misses Anita De-Rosset of Wilmington, Octavia Hughes of New Bern, Josephine Osborne of Charlotte, and Sarah Cheshire of Raleigh.

Official Notices.

TO THE ALUMNAE.

It is the purpose of the Rector as time and work permit to visit the cities and towns of the Carolinas and to organize (or revive) the Alumnae into St. Mary's Guilds.

The purpose of these Guilds will not be simply to raise funds (though money is always needed at St. Mary's), but to create and maintain interest in the school and to keep the Rector in touch with the girls who have been and all the girls who should become pupils of the school.

The first step in the accomplishment of this work the Rector feels should be made by adding to the circulation of the MUSE by subscribing, and encouraging others to subscribe; and the second, by sending each month to the paper some short item, article, or suggestion, to make the paper better and more interesting.

The MUSE is the school organ, and the Alumnae organ. The matter for the MUSE comes under three heads,—that furnished by or through the Rector, as official news from the school intended to inform the Alumnae, patrons and friends of the school of its progress and needs, and to give any important information concerning the work of the school; that furnished by the pupils of St. Mary's through the Senior Class, and intended to reflect the present day life of the school; last, but by no means least, that concerning the Alumnae, meant to keep the Alumnae in closer touch with the school and with each other. This last can only well be achieved by messages from the Alumnae on the outside to the school, as well as from those in the school to those outside.

The Rector wishes to bespeak, through this article, more general cooperation of the Alumnae with the school through the MUSE, and to ask those who will, to subscribe, and to write to the MUSE, or to him direct with any news and suggestions, either as individuals or through the correspondents of the different Guilds.

SCHOOL PROGRAM.

February-March, 1905.

- Feb. 13. 9.00 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet.
- Feb. 18. 8.15 p. m.—Pupil Recital; Miss Hunter and others.
- Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday: half-holiday.
- Feb. 25. 8.15 p. m.—Lecture: Prof. Edward Mimms of Trinity College on "Browning."
- March 4. 7.15 p. m.—"Social Evening."
8.00 p.m.—St. Catherine's Chapter Entertainment.
- March 6. 8.00 p. m.—Tau Delta German.
- March 8. Ash Wednesday—Holy day.
Service, sermon and Holy Communion, 11.00.
- March 11. 8.15 p. m.—Lecture.
- March 18. 7.15 p. m.—"Social Evening."
8.15 p.m.—Lecture: Dr. H. L. Smith, Davidson College.

A Swarm of Bees Worth Hiving.

B patient, B joyful, B modest, B mild,
 B wise as a Solon, B meek as a child,
 B studious, B thoughtful, B loving, B kind,
 B sure to make matter subservient to mind.
 B cautious, B prudent, B trustful, B true,
 B courteous to all men, B friendly with few;
 B temperate in argument, pleasure and wine;
 B careful of conduct, of money, of time.
 B cheerful, B grateful, B hopeful, B firm;
 B peaceful, benevolent, willing to learn;
 B courageous, B gentle, B liberal, B just;
 B aspiring, B humble, because thou art dust.
 B righteous, circumspect, sound in the faith;
 B active, devoted, B faithful till death;
 B honest, B holy, transparent, and pure;
 B dependent, B Saint-like, and you'll B secure.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Editors wish to call the especial attention of the St. Mary's girls and the readers of THE MUSE generally to the advertisements inserted here. It is a good principle to patronize those that help you. Let the advertisers see that it pays them to advertise in THE MUSE, and make those who do not advertise realize that it is their loss not ours.

North Carolina's Leading Dry Goods Store.

Dobbin & Ferrall

(At Tucker's Store.)

123 and 125 Fayetteville Street.

Perfectly equipped mail order service. Correspondence solicited.

We prepay postage, express or freight charge anywhere in North Carolina on all cash mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more.

DOBBIN & FERRALL.

Established 1858.

H. MAHLER'S SONS JEWELERS

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

BOYLAN, PEARCE & CO.



Dry Goods, Millinery,
Tailored Costumes,
Gloves, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs,
Underwear,
Fancy Goods.

Mail orders filled intelligently and promptly.

FAYETTEVILLE AND SALISBURY STS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

...Send to...

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.



BOOKS,

OF ALL KINDS.

Select line of STATIONERY.

Eastman's Kodaks and supplies. Office supplies.

HAVE....

WHARTON

TO MAKE YOUR

PHOTOGRAPHS

Remember it PAYS to get the BEST.

HART-WARD HARDWARE COMPANY,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Best of everything in Hardware. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. All-right Cook Stoves, Celebrated Warm Air Heaters, the only perfect heater made. Write for prices.

SHERWOOD HIGGS & CO.

Everything in

DRY GOODS

RALEIGH,

NORTH CAROLINA

ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. C. STRONACH'S SONS CO.,

GROCCERS



215 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

KING'S GROCERY,
"The Little Store."

FOR QUICK COOKING
nothing exceeds the

GAS RANGE.

Always ready. No dirt or ashes.

FOR LIGHT

Use the Best: THE WELSBACH LIGHT

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.,

124 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

JNO. P. HAYES, PHOTOGRAPHER.
Kodak work of all kinds.

Don't forget to buy your Shoes of
POOLE & ALLEN'S Shoe Store.

KING'S UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
AND SODA FOUNTAIN.

Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets.

You'll find up-to-date Shoes at
HUNTER BROS. & BREWER.

ELLINGTON'S ART STORE.
Raleigh N C

Everything in Art.
Embroidery Materials, Wools and Zephyrs.

Private Dining and Banquet Halls at
GIERSCH'S. 216 Fayetteville St.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C.—
Hardware, Paints, House Furnishings and
Stoves. We endeavor to give a faithful ser-
vice and value.

DARNELL & THOMAS.

Pianos and Organs
Sheet music and small goods.
RALEIGH, N. C

Remember DUGHl.

M. Rosenthal & Company

GROCCERS

136 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

Good things always at
BRETSCH'S BAKERY.

Buy ROYSTER'S Fine Candies.
Fine Sporting Goods.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE,
130 Fayetteville Street.

SALVATORE DESIO,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Silversmith.

1012 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

On application will send any article selected.
To St. Mary's, discount of ten per cent.

THE J. D. RIGGAN COMPANY.
Holiday Goods.

WEATHERS & UTLEY,
Art Dealers.

MISSES REESE & COMPANY,
Millinery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE,
Fruit and Confections.

ANTICEPHALALGINE cures quickly and
safely Headache in all its forms.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY COMPANY
Wedding and Holiday presents.
Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

CROWELL'S
DRUG STORE.

120 Fayetteville Street.

For the most satisfactory work,
Try RIGGSBEE at
Watson & Co's., Gallery. PHOTOGRAPHS.

T. W. BLAKE.

Rich Jewelry and Silverware.
Repairing promptly done.

PERRY & ROSENTHAL, Trust Bldg.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.

DR. V. E. TURNER,
Dentist.

Location Central for the Carolinas.

Climate Healthy and Salubrious.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL,

RALEIGH, N. C.

(for girls and young women).

63D ANNUAL SESSION BEGAN SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

SESSION DIVIDED INTO TWO TERMS.

EASTER TERM BEGINS JANUARY 26, 1905.

St. Mary's
offers instruction in these
Departments :

1. THE COLLEGE
2. THE MUSIC SCHOOL.
3. THE BUSINESS SCHOOL.
4. THE ART SCHOOL.
5. THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

In 1903-4 were enrolled 241 students from 17 Dioceses.

Twenty-five Members in the Faculty.

Well Furnished, Progressive Music Department. Much Equipment New. Twenty-eight Pianos. New Chickering Grand Piano Just Added.

Special attention to the Social and Christian Side of Education without slight to the scholastic training.

For Catalogue and other information address

Rev. McNeely DuBose, B. S., B. D.,

RECTOR.

March, 1905



The
St. Mary's Muse



Raleigh, N. C.



The St. Mary's Muse.

MID-YEAR NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

MARCH, 1905.

No. 8.

Work.

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room ;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray—
“This is my work ; my blessing, not my doom ;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done, in the right way.”

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers ;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

HENRY VAN DYKE : “The Three Best Things.”

A Darkey Monologue.

“Hit’s de ole ship o’ Zion,
Hallelujah !
Hit’s de ole ship o’ Zion,
Hallelujah !
She hab landed many—”

“Lor, honey, hyah I is a bustin’ my throat tryin’ to sing yo’ to sleep, an’ yo’ lookin’ up at yo’ Mammy jist as pert-like. I declah’ to gracious, if yo’ ain’t de purtiest lil’ gal to be a niggah, I eber did see. Yes, yo’ is, honey, kase I hyard ole Missus say so de very first time you opened

dem big black eyes ob youn. Lor, chile, hush dat cryin', ain't yo' neber gwine to sleep?"

"She hab landed many a thousan'
An' she'll land a many mo—o'
Glory, glory! Hallelujah—"

"Lor, Ephraim, what am yo' a standin' dah for, a-shiverin' and a-shakin' wid yo' eyes a-poppin' outen yo' head, like de ole "Patrollers" wuz arter yo'?"

"War, you say? war?"

"Lor' have mercy on dis niggah—what am dem pesterin Yankees a gwine to do nex'?"

"Sot de niggahs free, yo' say? What am dey gwine to do when dey is sot free? Dat's what I'm a-axin' yo'! I'd jess like to know what you'd do turned outen dis cabin widout ole Massa to take care ob yo'. Answer me dat, Ephraim!"

"Git to shufflin' you scared niggah—yo'! Don' yo' know de Yankees am a-gwine to fight our white folks, an' ain't we's bleegeed fer to hep ole Marsa some? Wake up dah, Elijah, an' yo' too, Jeremiah! Hyah, Break-o'-day, put on dat dress yo' lil' missy gib yo' Chris'mus. Ephraim, yo' git de gun hangin' up dah behin' de do', an' hed de percession. Now, is yo' all ready?"

"When I counts three, ebery las' one ob yo' sing—For-ard, march!"

"Dixie lan' am de lan' ob cotton,
Cinnamon seed, an' a sandy bottom,
Look away—."

FANNIE HINES JOHNSON.

How a Little Sunbeam was Made Happy.

"Why can I never be of any use to the world, but must shine day by day on this same bare, damp, gray wall? If only I could make some plant grow and bloom, I would be happy. I do not understand why I was put here because I never do any one any good, and I am becoming more and more discontented all the time." Thus a little sunbeam was talking to himself.

One day in the early spring a little maid while sorting out her flower

seed, let fall a pansy seed on the wall where the sunbeam shone. He saw it and was glad. He determined to do all in his power to make the tiny seed take root and grow, so each day he would shine bright and warm, anxiously waiting to see some results from his persistent efforts. At length a little green sprout appeared, and then the sunbeam was happy.

As the days grew warmer, the little plant, refreshed by the warm April showers, flourished and sent forth tiny leaves. Once there was a dreadful storm—that is, it seemed dreadful to the pansy, for the wind tossed and twisted her about, and she was lonely and miserable because her sunbeam had left her. However, when the clouds were scattered, the sunbeam came back again, cheering the heart of the pansy, but being sorry that the wind had treated her so cruelly. He did everything to make her comfortable, but it was several days before she became strong again.

Soon the sunbeam noticed a little purple bud, shooting out from the plant. Then his joy knew no bounds, for wasn't this what he had been striving for through all these days? Each hour the bud became more and more matured, until, at last, one beautiful morning, it blossomed, and turned its smooth, velvety cheek to be kissed by the smiling sunbeam.

E. C. F., '05.

Our Social Life.

AN EVENING OF PATRIOTISM.

All the enthusiasm ever so characteristic of the daughters of the southland, and the visible evidence of the pride they feel in their country and her heroes marked the welcome with which the girls of St. Mary's greeted General Fitzhugh Lee on the evening of the twentieth of February.

The visit was an unexpected treat. General Lee came to Raleigh as President of the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition to address the Legislature of North Carolina in behalf of the Exposition. While in town he was the guest of Col. Benahan Cameron at his residence opposite the school, and at night on the 20th, escorted by Col. Cameron and

a party of friends, he came over to St. Mary's for a little visit and to meet and greet the girls. All were assembled in the parlor to receive the distinguished guests, who were at once escorted by the Rector and Bishop Cheshire to the platform. Lieutenant-Governor Winston introduced Col. Cuninghame, "a grandson of St. Mary's," who in a few words of eulogy presented General Lee.

General Lee was fatigued and unwell, but spoke very entertainingly for twenty minutes in a patriotic vein. He urged the importance of good citizenship and a knowledge of the history of our fathers as an essential to good citizenship. He would have us never forget the righteousness of the Confederate cause nor lose sight of the heroes who devoted themselves to the cause of the Confederacy, and more than that, he would have us now realize that the land is one again, and do our part to make it one in spirit and in truth.

After the address there was an informal reception characterized by enthusiasm and happiness; then all joined with heartiness in singing "Dixie" again and again, "The Old North State," etc., and the visitors withdrew.

It was a most delightful evening, and will long linger in our memories.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI BANQUET.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Sorority gave its annual banquet Monday night, February the thirteenth, at nine o'clock. Mr. Sanborn's music room was changed for the occasion into an attractive banquet hall by decorations of pictures, pennants, carnations and potted plants. The tables were arranged to form a triangle, the shape of the insignia of the order, and the gold of the sorority had a conspicuous place amid the color decorations. The place cards were valentines, and the souvenirs were gold watch fobs engraved with the initial letters of the sorority.

Levin's orchestra furnished music for the evening, and the banquet was served by Dughi. The guests and hostesses were: Mrs. DuBose with Miss Checkley; Daisy King with Margaret DuBose; Annie Lamb with Margaret Eldridge; Emily Carrison with Mary Villepigue; Elmer George with Margaret Steadman; Kate Glazebrook with Senah Critz;

Elise Emerson with Virgilia Glazebrook; Josephine Boylan with Mary Ella Moore; Isabel Ruff with Grace Whitaker; Mamie Rossell with Ida Evans; Elizabeth Gaither with Kate Winslow; Mary Robinson with Florence Kidder; Helen Clark with Anna Clark; Jean Carson with Virginia Bailey; Sue Prince with Helen Strange; Rena Clark with Jennie Murchison, and Gertrude Sullivan with Mattie Hunter.

SENIOR RECEPTIONS.

"A FISH STORY."

The Class of 1905 met again on the afternoon of Saturday, February 18th, for another of the social affairs they enjoy so much, which this time took the form of a "Trip to the Sea." Sadie Jenkins and Effie Fairley on this occasion proved themselves most delightful hostesses.

Everyone was invited to fish, and fortunately everyone had a bite and landed her prize! No, not a real live fish, but a mysterious package in the shape of one of the finny creatures which, opened, was found to contain an attractive souvenir of the occasion. Dorothy Hughson captured the one containing the little silver fish, which was the especial favor.

After the fishing party the guests were invited to a set luncheon where delicious refreshments were served, everything suggesting the idea of the sea.

AT "POVERTY INN."

Ida Evans, Mamie Rossell, Rena and Anna Clark entertained the Senior Class February eleventh in their private sitting-room, "Poverty Inn." The amusement was trimming hats.

'Twas Saturday last at half past four,
That the Seniors all knocked at the "sittin'-room" door.
And then what visions of surprise
Appeared before their astonished eyes.
The walls were covered with pennants galore,
And a swell carpet was on the floor;
Divans and flowers, I do declare,
Gave "Poverty Inn" a luxurious air.

As soon as we all on the divans sat,
 Each charming young lady was given a hat;
 And loaded with ribbons and flowers, too,
 And told her very best to do.
 Then every one set to work with a will
 And went on trimming, and trimming, until
 Each hat was a beauty to behold,
 All of them very becoming we're told.
 Then all of us voted with scrupulous care,
 And breathlessly waited the decision to hear!
 M. DuBose a hat-pin got
 For having the best trimmed hat in the lot.
 Florrie's hat the scissors took,
 And you ought to have seen how she did look!
 Delightful refreshments were served in style,
 And all of us stayed a very long while.
 But at last we had all to arise with a sigh,
 And we bade the "Poverty Inners," good-bye.

M. R. DuB.
 S. M. J.

The Lecture Course of 1904-'05.

DR. MIMS OF TRINITY ON "ROBERT BROWNING."

"All we have willed or hoped or dreamed of good shall exist
 Not its semblance but itself; no beauty, nor good, nor power
 Whose voice has gone forth but each survives for the melodist
 When eternity affirms the conception of an hour.
 The high that proved too high, the heroic for earth too hard,
 The passion that left the ground to lose itself in the sky,
 Are music sent up to God by the lover and the bard;
 Enough that he heard it once; we shall hear it by and by."

BROWNING IN "ABT VOGLER."

It was with a message that Professor Edwin Mims of Trinity College came to St. Mary's on the evening of February 25th, and the message was delivered in no uncertain tone. Dr. Mims' reputation is high as thinker and speaker, and in his treatment of "Robert Browning: Poet and Man," he not only interested, he inspired his hearers, opening for them a new field of thought and beauty. Some lectures entertain, others have real depth and worth. This one both pleased and *counted*. His words were seed that should bear much fruit.

Without denying the obscurity that mars so much of the work of

Browning, Dr. Mims in clear and telling phrases gave a different idea of Browning from that usually held. He painted the many-sided man of the world, versed alike in literature, science and music; humorist, sociologist, artist; royal in intellect as well as subtle in delicate spiritual feeling; devoting his life to the solution of the problems of the ages; interpreting them through poetry; and with all his genius as poet and dramatist reaching for an answer to the Why, and finding it in the realization of the truths of the Christian religion.

Dr. Mims showed that it is not always easy to read Browning's message, but like all else of value he is worth the price, the time and study that is required to unravel him. In the beginning we need an interpreter to guide us into the beauties and depths of the dramatic monologue. Soon we become our own interpreters.

To those who would enter the path that Dr. Mims has pointed, he suggests as the best first help, Corson's Introduction to Browning (Heath & Co.); this mastered, the student is ready for the true appreciation of the poet, an appreciation that must make him or her wiser and better.

Professor Mims' lecture was the first of a series which will be given at the school this spring. The next will be delivered by Dr. H. L. Smith of Davidson College on March 18th, to be followed by Prof. C. A. Smith of Chapel Hill on March 25th, and Prof. Benj. Sledd of Wake Forest on April 11th.

We were glad to have delegations from Peace Institute and the Baptist University present at this first lecture, and hope to have them with us again.

[From the News and Observer, Feb. 18.]

PIANO RECITAL OF MISS MATTIE CAROLINE HUNTER.

ASSISTED IN VIOLIN BY MISS GERTRUDE ELAINE SANBORN AND
MISS MARGARET ROSALIE DUBOSE.

A large audience was gathered last evening at St. Mary's to hear an interesting recital given by Miss Mattie Caroline Hunter. Miss Hunter, formerly a pupil of Miss Schutt, took her certificate in music last June and has continued her studies this year with Miss Pixley. Miss

Hunter's playing is characterized by refinement and brilliancy with a reserve power which shows a beautiful gift beautifully trained. The Beethoven Sonata was managed with a skill and appreciation unusual in so young a player, the Rondo being especially well played. The two Moszkowski numbers, "Etincelles" and "Air de Ballet," were given with daintiness and spirit and a fine sense of rhythm. The Mendelssohn "Rondo Capriccioso" was clean and strong, with no straining for effects. But the young artist was at her best in the Chopin Impromptu in A flat, which she interpreted with exquisite grace and tenderness, and in the Strauss "Reverie," where she gave herself up to a musical dream and took her audience with her. Miss Hunter was ably assisted in violin by Miss Sanborn and Miss DuBose.

The program was:

Beethoven	Sonata, Opus 13 Allegro di Molto E Con Brio, Adagio, Rondo.
-----------	--

Fesca	Adagio for Two Violins Miss Sanborn and Miss DuBose. Miss Catharine Hampton at the Piano.
-------	---

Moszkowski	Etincelles
Mendelssohn	Rondo Capriccioso
Ogarew	Romance for Violin Miss Sanborn. Miss Sadie Jenkins at the Piano.

Chopin	Impromptu in A Flat
Strauss	Reverie
Moszkowski	Air de Ballet.

The St. Mary's Muse.

Subscription, One Year. = = = = One Dollar.
 Single Copies, = = = = Fifteen Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnæ, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
 RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna B. Clark.....Editor in Chief.
 Margaret DuBose.....} Literary Editors.
 Sadie M. Jenkins.....}
 Ida P. Evans.....Social Editor.
 Bessie P. Law.....} Local Editors.
 Linda Tillinghast.....}
 Rena H. Clark.....Exchange Editor.
 Effie C. Fairley.....}
 Florence Grant.....} Associate Editors.
 Mossie Long.....}
 Mary E. Rossell.....Business Manager.
 Ellen P. Gibson.....} Editors on Ads.
 Dorothy M. Hughson.....}

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter.

Editorial.

The Editors are busily working on the annual MUSE. They hope to have it up to the standard of the preceding years, and are laboring to prove that the Class of 1905 is as efficient as any which has gone before.

The MUSE wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Carrie Cowles on the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Dr. Mott of Statesville, with whom she made her home. After a short visit home she has returned to resume her duties at St. Mary's.

The pleasant spring days have been very welcome to the girls who are interested in athletics. Every afternoon the basket-ball players have been out on the field, and although they do not feel much in practice yet, they hope to be fully ready by Easter to have an interesting match game. The tennis courts, too, are in constant use, and a tournament at no distant date is being talked of.

We are glad to report that the measles which has been holding sway at St. Mary's ever since Christmas is fast disappearing. With the exception of one or two patients the girls are well and able to be out again. There have been no severe cases, but every one finds it trying to have to be confined to the Infirmary for three weeks.

School Notes.

Gertrude Winston spent several days at her home in Durham in February.

Marguerite Springs attended the Inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington.

Carrie Helen Moore, '04, of Littleton, and Josephine Bowen, of Jackson, are with friends at St. Mary's.

Annie Gray Nash of Tarboro has been visiting the family of Bishop Cheshire at "Ravenscroft" in the Grove, and her friends greatly enjoy her frequent visits to them.

On the evening of February 21st quite a party of the girls and teachers enjoyed the concert of the A. and M. College Glee Club at the Raney Library Hall. It was good, and every one came away much pleased.

On the evening of February 28th a large delegation from the Music Department attended the lecture of Professor Bryant, Director of the Durham Conservatory of Music, on "Italian Poetry." The lecture was before the Music Section of the Woman's Club.

Mary Robinson attended the Gimghoul and February Germans at Chapel Hill. She met many former students of St. Mary's there, among whom were: Belle Nash, "C. C." Capehart, Annie Gray Nash, Mary Henderson, Octavia Hughes, and Annie Cheshire.

Margaret Stedman has been quite sick, but she is out again now, we are glad to say, and it is a great pleasure to us that she came over to St. Mary's for a little while until she gets her strength back. She is umpire for the basket-ball games, a very strict one, but just what we need, for the "fouls" are very numerous these early games and we need to be "called down."

The Chapter entertainments have come to a close for this session. The light little comedies have been pleasant diversions at intervals during the year and all are glad to attend them not only because they are for the Chapters but also on account of their attractiveness. We are sorry that the last one is over. On the evening of March 4th St. Elizabeth's Chapter entertained us most agreeably with "The Fortunes of

War," a clever little parody on school girl sororities, showing the difficulties that befell a venturesome young man who disguised himself as a girl in order to discover the sorority secrets. As in most of the other plays this was the first stage appearance of the actresses and they like the others deserved our generous applause. The cast included Mary Ella Moore, Florence Kidder, Emmie Drewry, Helen Strange, Sue Prince and Elmer George.

TAU DELTA GERMAN.

A visitor unexpectedly reaching St. Mary's on the night of the sixth of March, when the Tau Delta German Club gave its annual Spring German, would perhaps have thought either that he was dreaming, or that the ghosts of his ancestors had arisen before him. For the dance was a Colonial Ball, and the guests were dressed in true colonial style. The brilliantly colored coats of the men (?) and the quaint, old-fashioned dresses of the girls, together with the powder and paint and black patches was indeed a pretty sight.

During an intermission half-way between the figures the stately minuet was danced.

The favors were representative of different countries, and the last and best were Confederate flags given while the girls marched to the stirring strains of Dixie.

After the ball delightful refreshments were served.

The german was gracefully led by V. A. Glazebrook with Miss Eldredge. Those following were:

M. Villepigue with Miss DuBose; I. P. Evans with Miss Anna Clark; D. M. Hughson with Miss Rossell; E. P. Gibson with Miss Carter; F. L. Grant with Miss Isabel Ruff; F. E. Woolf with Miss Sullivan; G. Winston with Miss Drewry; M. E. George with Miss Spruill; J. E. Boylan with Miss Mary Ella Moore; B. Springs with Miss Helen Clark; J. A. Murchison with Miss Hunter; M. L. Robinson with Miss Carson; E. Croft with Miss Edmondston; V. E. Bailey with Miss Short; M. Walker with Miss Stedman; C. H. Moore with Miss Hull; B. Albright with Miss Seay; S. Bynum with Miss Harris; A. Davis with Miss Emerson; E. Barnwell with Miss Green; K. Glazebrook with Miss Whitaker; F. H. Kidder with Miss Critz; S. Prince with Miss Winslow; H. Strange with Miss Josephine Bowen.

That Afternoon Study-Hall.

This awful mode was thought of
By whom I do not know,
For causing the poor unstudious girls
A great, great deal of woe.

We enter every class room,
Hope's light gone from our eyes;
In our opinion study-hall's worse
Than the worm that never dies.

We look upon each teacher's face,
Leave knowledge at the door;
We miss, and miss, poor wretched souls,
Where we never missed before.

At half past four we leave our friends,
The ones who've not been bad;
When we come back they tell us
Of the good times they have had.

The girls who come to St. Mary's
Must study one and all;
If not, they'll surely have to go
To afternoon study-hall.

SUE PRINCE, '07.

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT,	- -	Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,	}	Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
		Mrs. I. M. Pittenger, Raleigh,
		Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Raleigh,
		Mrs. Kate de R. Meares, Wilmington.
SEC-TREAS.,	-	Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

To the Alumnae.

In a letter published in the December MUSE, Mrs. Ella Tew Lindsay of the Class of '79, now of Glendale, S. C., introduced a subject which it is in order to talk over, and which we should much like to have every member of the Alumnae discuss with us, namely, Alumnae reunions.

Class reunions have become so firmly and successfully established at many old institutions that they are a recognized feature of the Commencement season, and without them Commencement would hardly be Commencement. At others the situation is such that it is rarely practicable to make any attempt to encourage the classes to meet at their Alma Mater, and unless through the efforts of the class, "Jennie and Lucie and Kate" never meet, or at any rate never meet on the scene of their school days from the day when they part to scatter out into the world.

St. Mary's is one of that majority of schools where little systematic effort has been made to draw the Alumnae back. This has been for a variety of reasons. It is enough for the present to think only of the present and future and to enquire whether such class or alumnae reunions are practicable and desirable.

Three things are essential to the success of a meeting of alumnae—the presence of a goodly number of old girls, an attractive program for the meeting, and a hearty welcome to the meeting. Of most importance is a sufficient interest on the part of the Alumnae for them to put aside their other duties and give their presence. The presence of a goodly body of visitors in itself almost assures a successful meeting and a sense of being repaid for the trouble of the trip.

But Alumnae cannot be expected to exert themselves to leave their

homes and go to their old school merely on account of the possibility or even the probability of meeting old friends. The program for the reunion must be sufficiently attractive to insure a satisfactory trip even though the visitor should be the only "old girl" present. And the warm welcome! How much good it does accomplish! How it does one's heart good and helps to get rid of the lump in the throat that seems to rise when you see how much is changed from the familiar scenes. To feel as if one had come back to her own again, and be greeted not as an "ex" but as one with a real right to be on hand!

St. Mary's has not room to entertain at the school any very large gathering of her daughters and largely on account of this the meetings of the Alumnae Association have been poorly attended and non-representative. They have accomplished good, they have been attended by many within reach, but no one has made any real effort to get within reach, and the good has been minimized.

We at the school should like to see more of the alumnae feature in the Commencement exercises. We want now to know what the Alumnae think about it. We ask you here and now to think some over the matter and write us your views.

It might be practicable to make some such plan as this. To designate the Tuesday in Commencement Week as Alumnae Day. To have the regular meeting of the Association in the morning, give up the afternoon to class reunions, etc., and at night have an address to the Alumnae by a speaker chosen by them.

This should insure the second requisite for a happy meeting. The school can, will, and does assure the third. Only the Alumnae can assure the first. Is there enough interest in the matter to warrant action?

This is a good occasion for the Alumnae to meet together and rejoice. As a result of their liberality the enlarged Chapel, a more tangible if not a more valuable evidence of the work of the Association for St. Mary's than the Smedes Scholarship, is ready for inspection and approval. The MUSE in its monthly form gives the opportunity for a discussion of the plans and purposes needful to prepare for a successful meeting.

May we not ask again that you will write us and let us know what your feeling is?

A Pleasant Trip Among the Alumnae.

During a short trip last summer in the interest of the school, although the mission was largely to business men, it was the privilege of the writer to meet several "old St. Mary's girls." It is a pleasure to bear testimony to their lively interest in St. Mary's and to make a personal acknowledgment of the kind reception everywhere accorded to her representative.

Many were the affectionate inquiries for old teachers and dear friends, Mrs. Iredell, Miss Kate McKimmon, Miss Dowd and others.

Among these old girls in Winston are Mrs. W. A. Whitaker (Anna Bitting), whose daughter, Grace, is now a Sophomore at St. Mary's, and her sister, Mrs. D. N. Dalton (Louise Bitting), who has a daughter, Margaret, who is a prospective Freshman; Mrs. J. S. Grogan (Mamie Perkins), and Mrs. R. M. McArthur (Cleve Sawyer of Edenton).

Mamie Settle, class of '81, still lives in Greensboro, where she has a very responsible position in the State Normal and Industrial School. Lilian Staples is now Mrs. William Tallman and lives in New York, where her husband has a wider field for his profession as an artist.

It so happened that it was my privilege to be in Charleston, and to be present on the closing day of the school year, at the well-known school of the Misses Sass on Legare St. This school is the fortunate possessor of a scholarship at St. Mary's, so it was a peculiar pleasure on that occasion to see the smiles of pride and satisfaction on the bright faces of the children, when they learned that the Essayist of our banner class of 1904 was a graduate of their school and the holder of the scholarship, Esther Means.

St. Mary's has no more devoted Alumnae in Charleston than Mary Frost, '90, and Susan Frost, '91. The Misses Ravenel, whose periodic visits to St. Mary's are eagerly looked forward to, were in Europe at the time.

Bertha Smith of Raleigh is now Mrs. F. K. Myers of Charleston. Marie Lee has become Mrs. H. H. Covington, the wife of the successful rector of the church of the Holy Comforter at Sumter.

At Florence it was a pleasure to meet Mr. L. H. Meares, whose mother

is so pleasantly remembered as a graduate, and as a lady principal in Dr. Bennett Smedes' time.

It is worthy of note that in the competitive examination for the Smedes Memorial Scholarship in the spring of 1904, the highest names on the list were both from Florence, S. C.: Lilian Farmer, the present holder of the scholarship, who, by the way, has made good her right thereto, by her excellent work this year; and Leah Townsend. Leah's mother, Mrs. McEachin (Leah McClenaghan) is doing noble work for St. Mary's in her private school and hopes to send us two girls for the next school year.

We hope also to have one of the daughters of Mrs. Pegues of Darlington, S. C., formerly Miss Townsend, and a pupil of Mrs. Iredell and Miss McKimmon. Mrs. J. D. Parker (Frances Johnson), whose father was long the beloved rector of St. Paul's, Edenton, is now living at Monroe, which is the home also of Kate Fairley, whose two sisters, Effie and Cornie, are now at the school.

Mrs. Robt. Oates (Claudie Holt), is now living in western North Carolina in that mecca of old-time Charlestonians, Flat Rock.

In that stronghold of interest in St. Mary's, Asheville, the interests of the school are jealously looked after by the St. Mary's Guild, witness the fact of their recent generous contribution of \$800 for the chancel of the enlarged Chapel. Among the leading spirits of the Guild are Mrs. Mitchell (Carrie Carr), President; Miss Fannie Patton and her niece, Josie (Mrs. Parker); Mrs. Thos. A. Jones (Josie Myers), and Mrs. Theo. Davidson (Sallie Carter).—Lack of space forbids further rambling at this time.

Alumnae Notes.

Miss Margaret Applewhite, lately of Wilson, a student at St. Mary's in 1901, was married on the evening of March 1st to Mr. Ira Wainwright of Wilson.

It was very pleasant this month to hear from Miss Harriet Page Weir, to know that she wishes to have THE MUSE and to be assured of her "constant interest in any of the moves of dear old St. Mary's."

Miss Weir, formerly of Raleigh, was a St. Mary's girl of the '80's, and is now teaching in the public schools of New York City.

Mrs. Francis Cameron has issued cards for the marriage of her daughter, Frances Hawks, to Lieutenant Charles Burnett, United States Army. The ceremony will take place on March 15th at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Frances Cameron is a graduate of St. Mary's of the Class of '98. She is a Raleigh girl, but of recent years has made her home with her brother, Captain Francis Cameron, U. S. A.

With the St. Mary's Guilds.

The Rector, March 4th, 5th, 6th, made a brief trip to Goldsboro, New Bern and Kinston in the interest of St. Mary's. We hope to give further news of this visit in the next MUSE. It is sufficient for this time to say that he met with a splendid reception everywhere and came back realizing more fully than ever the devoted loyalty of the daughters of St. Mary's and their interest in all that affects their Alma Mater. From the Goldsboro Guild we hear the following:

ST. MARY'S GUILD, GOLDSBORO.

MISS ALICE EDWARDS JONES, Correspondent.

GOLDSBORO, March 6, 1905.

A meeting preliminary to the re-organization of the St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Parish was held at eight o'clock, March 3d, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Fulghum, where a few of the old St. Mary's girls, together with some of the friends of the school, were informally but charmingly addressed by the Rector, Mr. DuBose.

It was good for her loving daughters to hear of the continued success of their Alma Mater, but far better it was for them to renew their vows of loyalty to dear old St. Mary's.

It is the purpose of the Rector, in the re-organization of the Guilds throughout the State, to widen the bounds of eligibility to membership, and not, as heretofore, to narrow the roll-call to the names of the Alumnae. In this way it is hoped that the sweet influence of St. Mary's

will reach many whose great privilege it has not been to hold daily communion with her beloved spirit.

At this meeting the former president, Mrs. L. C. Fulghum, was retained, and there was held an election of a corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Edwards Jones. Those present to meet the Rector were: Mesdames L. C. Fulghum (Lizzie Collier), Mary Slocumb (Mary W. Evans), W. B. Boyd (Kate Snow), E. G. Porter, and B. R. King; Misses Corinne Dortch, Anna Privett, Sallie Hicks, Ellen Dortch, Mary Snow Boyd, Susie Fulghum, and Alice Edwards Jones; Rev. F. H. T. Horsfield and Mr. G. C. Royall.

Official Notices.

A WORD TO PARENTS AND PATRONS.

In urging the claims of St. Mary's upon our church people this question has met the Rector, and it is a serious one, not against St. Mary's, but against all schools in these days, namely, the personal expenses of the students.

It was said "The main actual school expenses at St. Mary's are less than at other schools of the same class, but your girls spend more money than girls in other places." This is not true—but all young people, boys and girls, spend more money these days than is necessary, and if the parents, who supply the money, will only help, St. Mary's will try earnestly to "call a halt" in these matters. This is a day of organizations, societies, sororities, etc., and pins, badges, rings, banquets are the order of the day. If the mothers and the fathers *will* supply the money freely, why St. Mary's girls will spend it as freely as any girls, but it is not a fault of St. Mary's, but of the age and condition in which we live, and only when the parents unite with the school in some systematic way can this excess be controlled.

The Rector earnestly begs the help of all parents and the sympathy of all friends, for the girls will be against him.

SCHOOL PROGRAM.

MARCH-APRIL, 1905.

March 11. 8.15 P. M.—Lecture: Dr. H. A. Royster, of Raleigh, on "The Physical Life."

March 18. 7.15 P. M.—"Social Evening."

March 18. 8.15 P. M.—Lecture: Dr. H. L. Smith, of Davidson College, on "The Life and Death of a World."

March 22. 8.15 P. M.—Certificate Recital.

March 25. 8.15 P. M.—Lecture: Professor C. Alphonso Smith, of Chapel Hill, on "Literature in the South."

April 8. 8.15 P. M.—Lecture: Professor Benjamin Sledd, of Wake Forest, on "The South as a Field for the Poet."

April 15. 8.15 P. M.—Pupil's Recital.

April 16. Palm Sunday. 5.30 P. M.—Annual Visitation of the Bishop for Confirmation.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Editors wish to call the especial attention of the St. Mary's girls and the readers of THE MUSE generally to the advertisements inserted here. It is a good principle to patronize those that help you. Let the advertisers see that it pays them to advertise in THE MUSE, and make those who do not advertise realize that it is their loss not ours.

North Carolina's Leading Dry Goods Store.

Dobbin & Ferrall

(At Tucker's Store.)

123 and 125 Fayetteville Street.

Perfectly equipped mail order service. Correspondence solicited.

We prepay postage, express or freight charge anywhere in North Carolina on all cash mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more.

DOBBIN & FERRALL.

Established 1858.

H. MAHLER'S SONS

JEWELERS

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

BOYLAN, PEARCE & CO.



Dry Goods, Millinery,
Tailored Costumes,
Gloves, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs,
Underwear,
Fancy Goods.

Mail orders filled intelligently and promptly.

FAYETTEVILLE AND SALISBURY STS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

...Send to...

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.



BOOKS,

OF ALL KINDS.

Select line of STATIONERY.

Eastman's Kodaks and supplies. Office supplies.

HAVE....

WHARTON

TO MAKE YOUR

PHOTOGRAPHS

Remember it PAYS to get the BEST.

HART-WARD HARDWARE COMPANY,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Best of everything in Hardware. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. All-right Cook Stoves, Celebrated Warm Air Heaters, the only perfect heater made. Write for prices.

SHERWOOD HIGGS & CO.

Everything in

DRY GOODS

RALEIGH,

NORTH CAROLINA

W. C. STRONACH'S SONS CO.,

GROCCERS



215 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

FOR QUICK COOKING
nothing exceeds the

GAS RANGE.

Always ready. No dirt or ashes.

FOR LIGHT

Use the Best: THE WELSBACH LIGHT

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.,

124 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

JNO. P. HAYES, PHOTOGRAPHER.
Kodak work of all kinds.

Don't forget to buy your Shoes of
POOLE & ALLEN'S Shoe Store.

KING'S UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
AND SODA FOUNTAIN.

Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets.

You'll find up-to-date Shoes at
HUNTER BROS. & BREWER.

ELLINGTON'S ART STORE,
Raleigh, N. C.

Everything in Art.
Embroidery Materials, Wools and Zephyrs.

Private Dining and Banquet Halls at
GIERSCH'S, 216 Fayetteville St.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C.—
Hardware, Paints, House Furnishings and
Stoves. We endeavor to give a faithful ser-
vice and value.

DARNELL & THOMAS,
Pianos and Organs.
Sheet music and small goods.
RALEIGH, N. C.

KING'S GROCERY,

"The Little Store."



M. Rosenthal & Company

GROCCERS

136 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.



Good things always at
BRETSCH'S BAKERY.

Buy ROYSTER'S Fine Candies.
Fine Sporting Goods.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE,
130 Fayetteville Street.

THE J. D. RIGGAN COMPANY,
Holiday Goods.

WEATHERS & UTLEY,
Art Dealers.

MISSES REESE & COMPANY,
Millinery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE,
Fruit and Confections.

ANTICEPHALALGINE cures quickly and
safely Headache in all its forms.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY COMPANY
Wedding and Holiday presents.
Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

CROWELL'S
DRUG STORE.

120 Fayetteville Street.

For the most satisfactory work,
Try RIGGSBEE at
Watson & Co's., Gallery. PHOTOGRAPHS.

T. W. BLAKE,
Rich Jewelry and Silverware.
Repairing promptly done.

PERRY & ROSENTHAL, Trust Bldg.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.

DR. V. E. TURNER,
Dentist.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALVATORE DESIO,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Silversmith.

1012 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

On application will send any article selected.
To St. Mary's, discount of ten per cent.

YOUNG & HUGHES,

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.

121 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

If its furnishing the Home, Office, School or
Hall, see us.

ROYALL & BORDEN FURNITURE CO.,
Cor. Wilmington and Hargett Streets,
RALEIGH, N. C.

C. W. BARRETT,

ARCHITECT.



ROBT. SIMPSON, Drugs and Perfumes,
Toilet Articles, etc.

JOHN C. DREWRY.

"MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE."

JOHNSON & JOHNSON,
COAL, WOOD AND ICE

The National Bank of Raleigh,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Capital \$225,000. Surplus and Profits \$115,000.

CHAS. H. BELVIN, President.

CHAS. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President.

F. H. BRIGGS, Cashier

J. B. TIMBERLAKE, Teller and Ass't Cashier.

Safe Deposit Boxes in Fire and Burglar Proof
Vault for rent at moderate cost. Absolutely
safe place for keeping valuables of all kind.

DIRECTORS:

C. M. Busbee, James A. Briggs, T. B. Crowder
Julius Lewis, Chas. E. Johnson, F. O. Moring,
Chas. H. Belvin, J. W. Harden, Jr.

A. DUGHY,

RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Confections, Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

CATERER.

St. Mary's folk know and approve of Dughi.

D. T. JOHNSON & SONS.

GROCERS.

H. STEINMETZ,

FLORIST.

Roses, Carnations, Violets, Wedding Bouquets,
Floral Designs, Palms, Ferns and all kinds
RALEIGH.] of Plants. [Phone 113.

J. S. MACDONALD & CO., JEWELERS.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware,
Jewelry, Class Rings, Medals and
Badges to order.

217 N. Charles St. Baltimore, Md.

HELLEB'S SHOE STORE.

GYMNASIUM SHOES.

RALEIGH SAVINGS BANK.

Capital \$15,000 Surplus \$25,000.
Deposits over \$600,000.

Four per cent interest paid on deposits.

Location Central for the Carolinas.

Climate Healthy and Salubrious.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL,

RALEIGH, N. C.

(for girls and young women).

63D ANNUAL SESSION BEGAN SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

SESSION DIVIDED INTO TWO TERMS.

EASTER TERM BEGINS JANUARY 26, 1905.

St. Mary's
offers instruction in these
Departments :

1. *THE COLLEGE.*
2. *THE MUSIC SCHOOL.*
3. *THE BUSINESS SCHOOL.*
4. *THE ART SCHOOL.*
5. *THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.*

In 1903-4 were enrolled 241 students from 17 Dioceses.

Twenty-five Members in the Faculty.

Well Furnished, Progressive Music Department. Much Equipment New. Twenty-eight Piano. New Chickering Grand Piano Just Added.

Special attention to the Social and Christian Side of Education without slight to the scholastic training.

For Catalogue and other information address

Rev. McNeely DuBose, B. S., B. D.,

RECTOR.

April, 1908



The
St. Mary's Muse



Raleigh, N. C.

The St. Mary's Muse.

LENT NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

APRIL, 1905.

No. 9.

Sunset.

O, glorious hour of sunset,
You'll come to me again,
When years have written on my brow
Their tale of joy and pain.
And I'll see dear old St. Mary's,
And the Chapel in the light,
As the golden glory floods the sky,
And the sun sinks out of sight.

The girls pouring out from the doorways
In one continuous stream,
Gay as the bridge to Asgard,
Will come into my dream;
And like the pious Arab
When called to prayer at night,
I'll join the throng at the Chapel
As the sun sinks out of sight.

The organ's solemn pealing
"Dear Lord, abide with me,
For fast doth fall the eventide,"
Will often comfort me.
While visions of St. Mary's
Will come to me at night,
And I'll see the Chapel in the glow
As the sun sinks out of sight.

And when life's day is ended,
And the lessons all are done,
May I feel the benediction,
That comes with the setting sun,
When called to prayer at the Chapel,
And may my faith grow bright,
As I offer my last evening prayer,
And the sun sinks out of sight.

—ANNE ARCHBELL.

The Junior Auxiliary at St. Mary's.

Lent is the time when our minds turn most earnestly to missionary work, and each Junior Auxiliary Chapter chooses some special Lenten occupation, and redoubles its energy to have the result of this occupation complete by Easter.

St. Mary's has six Chapters of the Junior Auxiliary—St. Anne's in Miss Sutton's Dormitory, St. Catherine's in Senior Hall, St. Elizabeth's on the second floor of the main building, St. Etheldreda's consisting of the two second floors of the Rock Houses, St. Margaret's in Miss Bowen's Dormitory, and St. Monica's in Miss Katie's Dormitory. Each of these chapters is assessed for the Aldert and Bennett Smedes scholarships in China and at the Thompson Orphanage for the whole year, and besides this each one has a regular yearly object chosen by itself, and besides this again, a separate Lenten work. Several of the Chapters are helping to pay the chapel debt this year, and St. Etheldreda's has put a handsome credence table in the sanctuary in memory of Mrs. Bratton. During Lent, St. Anne's, St. Monica's and St. Etheldreda's have undertaken to make clothes for some children, and they meet one or two evenings a week in Recreation Hour and sew. At the meetings of one Chapter, while the other girls sew, one of the members reads from a course of study on Alaska. This was suggested by Miss Jarvis of Connecticut, who visited us in January, and gave us many new and helpful ideas, instigating us for one thing to more formality in our meetings, and more study of missions.

No one can overestimate the value of the Junior Auxiliary Chapters at St. Mary's. For above the good they do in a missionary way to outsiders, is the good they do to us in the school, keeping us constantly in touch with the noble, consecrated men and women all over the world, who are giving their lives to the spreading of the glory of God.

S. M. J., '05.

“Skipping.”

Oh! what is that noise? I do believe I hear foot-steps in the hall—suppose I am caught, what will they do to me? I wonder if Miss B—— could have seen me come back after the girls had gone and has followed me up here. Oh! I do wish I had gone to Chapel. I don't think skipping is fun at all.

Dear! the noise comes closer and closer. I am just sure she will catch me. Where can I hide? This old closet door squeaks so when it is opened that I dare not try to hide there for she would hear me certainly. I wish teachers didn't have ears and eyes all over their heads.

Gracious! if I am caught I know I can't go to the play Monday night, and all the girls are going—why did I ever want to skip to-night? But, listen! there is something making a fuss right in my closet, I do believe—goodness; what can it be? Suppose it is a man? why he could come out and kill me and nobody would know about it until I was dead. Oh! dear me! O! O! ———. He shan't kill me. I won't let him kill me. I'll be so still that he won't know I am here and when the girls get back, if they ever do, I will tell them and we will get Mr. C. to come up and get him. But look at that door! It is just shaking. He is getting ready to come out. Oh! I am scared to death. How I wish I were in that dear old Chapel! Hark! they are singing now. Mercy! will that hymn ever end?

O! for a few minutes more of life—if I could only see my own mother once more.

Oh! he is coming now sure enough! Oh ——.

Just at this moment, Major Rat walked in a dignified manner through the hole he had made under the door. Mary caught only a glimpse of him, for no sooner had he made his appearance than she sped out of the door and down stairs, nearly upsetting a teacher as she rushed into the parlor where the girls, just returned from Chapel, were dancing. Of course she told Lizzie all about it, but the other girls wonder why Mary is so “crazy about” Chapel now, or rather why she never will consent to skip with them.

EULA GREGORY. '07.

The Lecture Course.

The lecture course, which was begun in February by Prof. Mims, of Trinity College, with an interesting talk on "Browning" has been completed during March and the first of April. On the eleventh of March, Dr. Hubert Royster, of Raleigh, lectured on "The Physical Life," and gave many practical suggestions which should be considered and put into practice. On March 18, Dr. H. L. Smith, President of Davidson College described "The Life and Death of a World." His subject was deep and scientific, but discoursed upon so clearly and forcibly that it was well understood, and appreciated. On the night of the twenty-fifth, Dr. C. A. Smith, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, with "Southern Literature" as a subject, won the undivided attention of his audience. The subject, which, in itself was very interesting to the St. Mary's girls, together with the charm of the speaker made this lecture especially delightful. Professor Benjamin Sledd, professor of English at Wake Forest College, finished the course by a lecture on "Women and Literature" on the night of April the eighth. His talk was well worthy to follow those which had preceded his, and he left an appreciative audience.

These lectures have been a very pleasing and helpful factor in the school-life, and it is hoped to continue them hereafter with equal success. It is mild praise to say that we would not wish for more entertaining or more satisfactory talks than have been given by these gentlemen, who have come to us from the several colleges of the State.

We are very glad also to have had visitors from the Baptist University, Peace Institute, A. and M. College, the Blind Institute and the city present to enjoy the lectures with us.

Pupils' Certificate Recital.

On the evening of March twenty-three the first of the Certificate Recitals of the year was given. Misses Jenkins, Winslow and Lassiter, candidates for certificates in piano, and Miss Margaret DuBose, candidate in violin, took part.

The musical training at St. Mary's is given on broad lines. Perhaps no school in the south surpasses her in technical requirements and the record of her pupils who have gone to conservatories to continue their musical education is one of which any school might be proud.

The first number, an Allegro from the Mozart Sonata in F, was played by Miss Jenkins brilliantly but is not as interesting a number to most people as those later played by the same young lady.

Miss DuBose gave the Accolay Concerto in a manner that showed careful study and painstaking labor with good technical results. In her Serenade and Perpetual Motion she played with good tone and excellent wrist bowing.

Von Weber's brilliant Polacca was played by Miss Lassiter in spirited dance pulsations, clean technic and fine tone color. The Elevation, contrasting so strongly in character, was forceful and intensely devotional under her skillful fingers. The Spinning Song of Raff with its twisting, whirl of broken chords and vibrating song of love brought the picture of the scene of long ago to the present. It was nicely rendered.

Miss Jenkins in Moszkowski's Romance brought out the melody in contrasting color and well rounded tone. Elfinette with its sudden shades of tone and spritely rhythm was characteristically played. Paderewski's Cracovienne was given with dash and a sonorous tone well rendered.

Miss Winslow gave Tschaikowski's Boat Song with its wave echoes of melody with good tone. Grieg's Dance was also played with fine shading and true dance style. The waltz of Raff with its difficult interlacing of tone colors and melody was artistically rendered with excellent shading and well rounded tone.

The whole recital showed the excellent work done by both teachers and pupils.

Misses Lassiter and Winslow are pupils of Miss Dowd, Miss Jenkins is a pupil of Miss Pixley, and Miss DuBose has been trained by Miss Hull. The programme was as follows:

Allegro, from Sonata in F.....Mozart
SADIE MARCELLINE JENKINS.

Concerto Accolay
MARGARET ROSALIE DUBOSE, Miss Jenkins at the Piano.

a Polacca Brilliantvon Weber
b Elevation of the HostFlorsheim
c Spinning SongRaff
MARY THORNTON LASSITER.

a RomanceMoszkowski
b ElfinetteKrogman
c Cracovienne Paderewski
SADIE MARCELLINE JENKINS.

a Serenade; b Perpetual MotionSeybold
MARGARET ROSALIE DUBOSE.

a Barcarolle Tschaikowski
b Norwegian Dance, op. 34, No. 2.....Grieg
c Waltz FavoriteRaff
KATE LEIGH WINSLOW.

Basket Ball.

For several days before the thirteenth of March the amount of blue and gold, and red and black ribbons worn by the St. Mary's girls showed that some interesting event was near. On the afternoon of the thirteenth the Olympic Athletic Association won glory for the gold and blue when it defeated the Corinthian Athletic Association on the basketball field.

It was an interesting and well-played game, and the spectators showed their pleasure in it by much enthusiastic cheering. Three ten-minute innings were played, resulting in a score of eleven to four in favor of the Olympics. The line-up was as follows:

Olympic.	Corinthian.
Glazebrook, V., center.....	Walker M., center.
Glazebrook, K., side-center.....	Prince, S., side-center.
Carson, J., forward.....	Rossell, M., forward.
Klingensmith, C., forward.....	Gibson, E., forward.
Short, M., guard.....	Winston, G., guard.
Villepigue, M., guard.....	Boylan, J., guard.
Glazebrook, V., captain.....	George, E., Captain.

Umpire, Mr. Stone; referee, Margaret Stedman.

St. Mary's made her debut in the field of inter-scholastic sport on the morning of Monday, April 10th, when she played her first match game of basket ball. The reporter of the *News and Observer*, who was one of the privileged men present, tells of the event thus:

A pretty and lively game of basket ball made gay the contest grounds at the Baptist University for Women yesterday morning, when rival teams from St. Mary's School and the Baptist University met on the field.

It was a hard fought battle and neither side won. The score at the end of the game was ten to ten, and either side was happy, for honors were easy. The college rooterines of each institution lifted the heroines of the game on their shoulders and lively were the college cries.

This writer is not up on basket ball vernacular, and the only thing he heard that was familiar to his ears was a cry that sounded base-ballish and foot-ballish. It was "Sallie is not rattled." This came as a reply to St. Mary's chorus of "Sallie is rattled," when the skillful Miss Sallie Tomlinson, goal thrower for B. U. W., was preparing to throw the ball in the basket. This deponent avereth upon proof of that throw, that "Sallie is not rattled," for she put the ball where she wanted it.

Basket ball is a delightful game, and the two teams were alert and energetic. It is said that the contest yesterday was the first in the South between two college teams. At any rate, it is the first in the State. It is to be followed by another at St. Mary's in the near future, and this later still by the third of the series.

There was a large attendance of ladies at the game, and both schools were out in force with their ribbons flying. The male visitors were limited to umpire, referees, scorer, college presidents and professors, a few school trustees, some staid invited guests, and one diffident reporter, who viewed the game from a window of the University chapel. Crowds of young men were outside on the sidewalk, but as the ground is shut in by the buildings and a hedge of pretty girls shut up the only vacancy, these dear boys only enjoyed the pretty screams.

The Baptist girls outsized their opponents from St. Mary's but the St. Mary's girls were the quicker. St. Mary's was lucky in throwing the ball from the field, but its goal thrower had hard luck in the place throw. During the game either side of the college girls gave various yells, and the Baptist University contingent sang: "Saint Ma-ree" as a parody on "Sweet Marie." There were not many falls or trip-ups in the game.

Kate Glazebrook was distinctly the star in the playing for St. Mary's, while the goal pitching of Miss Tomlinson and the defence of Miss Futrell counted much for the University.

The line-up and score was as follows:

<i>Baptist University.</i>		<i>St. Mary's.</i>
Covington	Center	V. Glazebrook (capt.).
Phillips	Side-center	K. Glazebrook.
Tomlinson (capt.) }	Guards	{ Carson.
Johnson }		
Futrell }	Forwards	{ Walker.
Josey }		

Goals from field: St. Mary's 4 (K. Glazebrook 2, V. Glazebrook 2), Baptist University 2. Goals from free throws: St. Mary's 2 (Klingensmith 1, Carson 1.). Baptist University 6. Final score 10-10. Two fifteen-minute halves. Referee, Mr. Kienholtz, A. M. C; Umpires, Mr. Wilson, B. U. W., Mr. Stone, St. Mary's. Scorer, Mr. Watson, B. U. W.

School Notes.

Gertrude Winston is at her home in Durham to stay ten days.

Rena Clark spent a few days at her home in Tarboro during March.

Miss Leila Major visited Kate Winslow last month, and was here for the Certificate Recital.

Bessie Green, of Weldon, who has been visiting friends in the city, spent a part of her time at St. Mary's.

Cammie Jones, during a visit to the Johnsons in the city, spent a few days with her friends at St. Mary's.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Marguerite Walker, who has gone home to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

Jessie Harris, Mary Perry and Genevieve Cooper spent the fourteenth and fifteenth of March at their homes in Henderson.

Nancy Fairley, after recovering from the measles and grippe, spent a few days at home in Rockingham, to get her strength back.

Pattie Ward, of Richmond, spent a few hours at St. Mary's, April fourth. It will be very interesting to her many old friends to know that she will be married in June.

The St. Mary's Muse.

Subscription, One Year. = = = = One Dollar.
Single Copies, = = = = Fifteen Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnae, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna B. Clark.....Editor in Chief.
Margaret DuBose.....} Literary Editors.
Sadie M. Jenkins.....}
Ida P. Evans.....Social Editor.
Bessie P. Law.....} Local Editors.
Linda Tillinghast.....}
Rena H. Clark.....Exchange Editor.
Effie C. Fairley.....} Associate Editors.
Florence Grant.....}
Mossie Long.....}
Mary E. Rossell.....Business Manager.
Ellen P. Gibson.....} Editors on Ads.
Dorothy M. Hughson.....}

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter

With few diversions and interruptions the Lenten season is passing quickly and quietly away, and it is with willing and eager hearts that we are waiting to welcome Easter. Since the Eastertide comes so late in the spring this year, there ought to be a profusion of flowers of every kind, and we hope to make the new Chapel resplendent with life and beauty to celebrate its first Easter.

After Easter the first public event will be the annual debate between the Epsilon Alpha Pi and Sigma Lambda Literary Societies on the night of April the twenty-sixth. The subject is,

Resolved, That the indiscriminate education of all classes is productive neither of discontent nor evil to society, or to the individual.

Rena Clark and Elmer George, of the Epsilon Alpha Pi Society will uphold the affirmative, while Ellen Gibson and Anna Clark of the Sigma Lambda Society will try to prove the negative.

The first real evidence of the nearness of commencement has been shown in the election of marshals. The marshals are elected from the Literary Societies, who take turns at the privilege of electing the chief. The representatives this year are: From the Epsilon Alpha Pi, Bettie

Woolf, chief, Elmer George and Gertrude Sullivan; from the Sigma Lambda Society, Senah Critz and Jennie Murchison.

We are very anxious to have some St. Mary's songs expressive of our love and loyalty for the school, and we would appreciate greatly any suggestions from the old girls, either of words, or tunes to which we can set words, or both. St. Mary's has given certificates to quite a number of gifted music students, and now she asks that they use some of their talent for her.

A Parody.

Ten little St. Mary's girls marching in line,
One dropped out, and then there were nine.

Nine little St. Mary's girls who were always late,
One turned over a new leaf and left but eight.

Eight little St. Mary's girls playing basket-ball,
Only seven were left when one had a fall.

Seven little St. Mary's girls always playing tricks,
One got reported and then there were six.

Six little St. Mary's girls, glad to be alive,
But one was sent to study-hall, then there were five.

Five little St. Mary's girls at the office door,
One got her head blown off then there were four.

Four little St. Mary's girls loved Washington, you see,
For one received a hatchet, then there were three.

Three little St. Mary's girls with too much to do,
One went to the Infirmary and left but two.

Two little St. Mary's girls weighing quite a ton,
One starved herself to death, then there was one.

One little St. Mary's girl—then it happened there were none,
For an A. and M. boy her little heart had won.

BLANDINA SPRINGS.

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT,	- -	Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,	{	Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham. Mrs. I. M. Pittenger, Raleigh, Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Raleigh, Mrs. Kate de R. Meares, Wilmington.
SEC.-TREAS.,	-	Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

Alumnae Editorial.

We must confess to a little disappointment this month occasioned by the lack of response to the requests and suggestions made through last month's issue of the paper. We still believe that a goodly number of the alumnae are interested in a reunion and would help to make a reunion at this Commencement or at any other fit time a real success, but we had hoped that some at least of these would be sufficiently interested in the matter to write their views. Not one line of expression have we had from any one.

At the annual meeting of the Alumnae held during the Commencement season last year it was decided to celebrate this the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the association by a banquet and silver collection. If this resolution is to be carried out successfully the arrangements must be perfected speedily. Mrs. Iredell, President of the Association, has been in Asheville for some weeks recuperating, but wishes it stated that it is her purpose within the next few weeks to send out a notice of the coming meeting to each member of the association and to ask each one for co-operation. We hope that this more personal appeal will bring results.

At length, with the placing of the additional pews, the regular work in connection with the enlarging of the Chapel is finished and the renewed building stands completely ready for use. The efforts of the Alumnae Association will now be devoted to raising the additional funds necessary to clear off the debt, while the Rector will be glad to give his attention to the arrangements for the various furnishings which are needed and which it is hoped will be given in the near future as memorials by

various friends. It is proposed in the next month to have a special service in the Chapel in thanksgiving for the completion of the work thus far. A full account of this service will appear later.

The beautifying of the Chapel is already progressing. A handsome memorial window for the nave will be placed by Easter Sunday, a memorial litany-desk and prie-dieu are now enroute, orders have been placed for a pair of eucharistic lights and a pair of seven-branched candle-sticks. The temporary window in the chancel will also soon be displaced by the handsome permanent window. Mention has already been made of the beautiful credence table given by St. Etheldreda's Chapter as a memorial to Mrs. Bratton.

On Palm Sunday the first confirmation in the enlarged building will be held. Bishop Cheshire has this year returned to the afternoon visitation and the service will be at 5.30. Lent is always the one period of quiet in the bustle of the school activity at St. Mary's, and while the lecture course with its intellectual stimulus and some athletic diversions to help keep up the physical well-being have been in order the social life has been entirely relaxed. The sweet tri-weekly afternoon services, the Thursday communions, the little talks of the Rector at the evening Chapel service and his confirmation talks on Sunday afternoons have all had a helpful, healthful influence. The Easter services are intentionally simple, but coming as they do at the close of the Holy Week, which is opened for us not only by the Palm Sunday but by the blessed confirmation service, they mark a real climax in the spiritual life of the year. We would that every old St. Mary's girl and every friend of St. Mary's could be present to unite with us in these services.

Miss Mildred Lee.

The death of Miss Mildred Lee, General Lee's youngest daughter, which occurred on March 27th at New Orleans, not only marks the passing of another figure beloved by every lover of the Lost Cause and of one who made hosts of friends not only for her father's sake but through her own charming personality, but it has a special interest for St. Mary's.

During the war days Mildred Lee was a St. Mary's girl. Miss Katie remembers her well as a school-mate. Only a week or so before her death another St. Mary's girl of those days, in a letter of reminiscences, was recalling the serenades which passing troops would frequently give at the school in especial honor of Mildred Lee and Lucia Polk, the daughters of their fathers. The old buildings have been the scenes of many interesting happenings, but when all is said they will probably never again be put to such good use as in those trying days. Miss Lee is a living figure in them and with her one more of those whom St. Mary's knew and loved is resting.

Alumnae Notes.

Irene Wood's subscription came in lately with a letter of good wishes for the MUSE. She told us of the marriage of Marie DeVoe, who is now Mrs. F. H. Mallard.

Miss Bella Parker, of Tarboro, visited at Bishop Cheshire's in March, and was at St. Mary's frequently for the Chapel services. Miss Parker was a pupil at St. Mary's during the third year of its existence, and her talks and reminiscences were most interesting to all who had the good fortune to be with her.

It is with genuine gladness that we are able to state that Mr. Jeudwine's health is steadily though slowly improving. All of the reports from him have been awaited with deepest interest and sympathy by his many St. Mary's friends, who hope that it is only a question of a few weeks before he recovers his strength entirely.

We are glad to know, and to tell our friends that Mrs. Iredell, who has been ill for most of the winter and spring, is better now and has gone to Asheville to recuperate. She will meet there Miss Czarnomska, who is also in poor health. We hope the change will benefit Mrs. Iredell rapidly, so that she may soon return. Her visits to St. Mary's have been greatly missed.

Mary Welles' stage career has actually begun, for she has left her dramatic school, and now has an engagement with Virginia Harned's

Company. She writes that the work is far from easy, one of her recent rehearsals lasting almost continuously for fourteen hours. She wrote just as she was made up for her part that evening, so we could realize more fully that she is indeed in earnest.

The St. Mary's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary were glad to welcome to their March meeting Miss Kate Cheshire, the Diocesan Secretary of the Auxiliary. Miss Cheshire wished particularly to increase the membership of all of the branches of the diocese during Lent, and so visited St. Mary's with that subject to present. She spoke of her success in other places and of the auxiliary work in general with an interest that was helpful and wholesome.

All of St. Mary's feel as if they knew Mrs. Geoffroy of St. Paul's School personally, although it has been many years since she was here. It will be a surprise to some of us here to know that she was at St. Mary's several days ago. She made a hurried visit to Raleigh, and only found time to come to St. Mary's at night, when it was too late to meet the girls. She saw the new Chapel and was delighted with it, and the other improvements. We hope that there may be another and longer visit soon.

SCHOOL PROGRAM.

April-May, 1905.

- April 15. 8.15 p. m.—Piano Recital, pupils of Miss Laxton.
- April 17. Palm Sunday. Early celebration, 7.30. Annual visitation of the Bishop for Confirmation, 5.30.
- April 16-22. Holy Week. Daily celebration, 7.30.
- April 21. Good Friday. No school duties.
- April 23. Easter Day. Services, 11.30 and 5.30.
- April 26. 8.15, Annual Inter-Society Debate.
- April 27. 8.15, Pupils' Certificate Recital.
- April 29. 8.15, Cantata, "The Rose."
- May 4. 8.15, Pupils' Diploma Recital.
- May 6. 8.15, Dramatic Club.
- May 12. 8.15, Orchestra Concert.
- May 15-20. Examination Week.
- May 21-25. Commencement Week.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Editors wish to call the especial attention of the St. Mary's girls and the readers of THE MUSE generally to the advertisements inserted here. It is a good principle to patronize those that help you. Let the advertisers see that it pays them to advertise in THE MUSE, and make those who do not advertise realize that it is their loss not ours.

North Carolina's Leading Dry Goods Store.

Dobbin & Ferrall

(At Tucker's Store.)

123 and 125 Fayetteville Street.

Perfectly equipped mail order service. Correspondence solicited.

We prepay postage, express or freight charge anywhere in North Carolina on all cash mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more.

DOBBIN & FERRALL.

Established 1858.

H. MAHLER'S SONS JEWELERS

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

BOYLAN, PEARCE & CO.



Dry Goods, Millinery,
Tailored Costumes,
Gloves, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs,
Underwear,
Fancy Goods.

Mail orders filled intelligently and promptly.

FAYETTEVILLE AND SALISBURY STS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

...Send to...

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.



BOOKS,

OF ALL KINDS.

Select line of STATIONERY.

Eastman's Kodaks and supplies. Office supplies.

HAVE....

WHARTON

TO MAKE YOUR

PHOTOGRAPHS

Remember it PAYS to get the BEST.

HART-WARD HARDWARE COMPANY,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Best of everything in Hardware. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. All-right Cook Stoves, Celebrated Warm Air Heaters, the only perfect heater made. Write for prices.

SHERWARD HIGGS & CO.

Everything in

DRY GOODS

RALEIGH,

NORTH CAROLINA

W. C. STRONACH'S SONS CO.,

GROCCERS



215 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

FOR QUICK COOKING
nothing exceeds the

GAS RANGE.

Always ready. No dirt or ashes.

FOR LIGHT

Use the Best: THE WELSBACH LIGHT

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.,

124 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

JNO. P. HAYES, PHOTOGRAPHER.
Kodak work of all kinds.

Don't forget to buy your Shoes of
S. C. POOLE'S Shoe Store.

**KING'S UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
AND SODA FOUNTAIN.**

Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets.

You'll find up-to-date Shoes at
HUNTER BROS. & BREWER.

ELLINGTON'S ART STORE,
Raleigh, N. C.

Everything in Art.
Embroidery Materials, Wools and Zephyrs.

Private Dining and Banquet Halls at
GIERSCH'S, 216 Fayetteville St.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C.—
Hardware, Paints, House Furnishings and
Stoves. We endeavor to give a faithful ser-
vice and value.

DARNELL & THOMAS,
Pianos and Organs.
Sheet music and small goods.
RALEIGH, N. C.

KING'S GROCERY,

"The Little Store."



M. Rosenthal & Company

GROCCERS

136 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.



Good things always at
BRETSCH'S BAKERY.

Buy **ROYSTER'S** Fine Candies.
Fine Sporting Goods.

T. C. POWELL,
COAL AND WOOD,
107 Fayetteville St. Raleigh, N. C.

THE J. D. RIGGAN COMPANY,
Holiday Goods.

WEATHERS & UTLEY,
Art Dealers.

MISSES REESE & COMPANY,
Millinery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE,
Fruit and Confections.

ANTICEPHALALGINE cures quickly and
safely Headache in all its forms.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY COMPANY
Wedding and Holiday presents.
Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

**CROWELL'S
DRUG STORE.**

120 Fayetteville Street.

For the most satisfactory work,
Try **RIGGSBEE** at
Watson & Co's., Gallery. **PHOTOGRAPHS.**

T. W. BLAKE,
Rich Jewelry and Silverware.
Repairing promptly done.

PERRY & ROSENTHAL, Trust Bldg.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.

DR. V. E. TURNER,
Dentist.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALVATORE DESIO,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Silversmith.

1012 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

On application will send any article selected.
To St. Mary's, discount of ten per cent.

YOUNG & HUGHES,

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.

121 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

If its furnishing the Home, Office, School or
Hall, see us.

ROYALL & BORDEN FURNITURE CO.,
Cor. Wilmington and Hargett Streets,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CHARLES W. BARRETT—ARCHITECT
Special Work in Fine Colonial Architecture.
Author of

"COLONIAL SOUTHERN HOMES."
115½ Fayetteville St. Raleigh, N. C.



ROBT. SIMPSON, Drugs and Perfumes,
Toilet Articles, etc.

JOHN C. DREWRY.

"MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE."

JOHNSON & JOHNSON,
COAL, WOOD AND ICE.

122 Fayetteville St Raleigh, N. C.

We make your shopping with us "pleasant"
as well as "profitable."

A. B. STRONACH COMPANY.

Outfitters for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Commencement Dress Materials and Acces-
sories—Gloves, Fans, Hosiery, Shoes,—receive
our special attention.

215 Fayetteville Street.

GEO. MARSH & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERIES, PRODUCE, FRUIT,
RALEIGH, N. C.

**The National Bank of Raleigh,
RALEIGH, N. C.**

Capital \$225,000. Surplus and Profits \$115,000.

CHAS. H. BELVIN, President.

CHAS. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President.

F. H. BRIGGS, Cashier.

J. B. TIMBERLAKE, Teller and Ass't Cashier.

Safe Deposit Boxes in Fire and Burglar Proof
Vault for rent at moderate cost. Absolutely
safe place for keeping valuables of all kind.

DIRECTORS:

C. M. Busbee, James A. Briggs, T. B. Crowder
Julius Lewis, Chas. E. Johnson, F. O. Moring,
Chas. H. Belvin, J. W. Harden, Jr.

A. DUGHY,

RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Confections, Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

CATERER.

St. Mary's folk know and approve of Dughi.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES and COUNTRY PRO-
DUCE. The best of everything and at rock
bottom prices. Special prices to schools and
colleges. D. T. JOHNSON & SONS
Phone 78. 163 Hargett St.

**H. STEINMETZ,
FLORIST.**

Roses, Carnations, Violets, Wedding Bouquets
Floral Designs, Palms, Ferns and all kinds,
RALEIGH.] of Plants. [Phone 113.

J. S. MACDONALD & CO., JEWELERS.
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware,
Jewelry, Class Rings, Medals and
Badges to order.
217 N. Charles St. Baltimore, Md.

HELLER'S SHOE STORE.

GYMNASIUM SHOES.

RALEIGH SAVINGS BANK.
Capital \$15,000 Surplus \$25,000.
Deposits over \$600,000.
Four per cent interest paid on deposits.

Our ECCLESIASTICAL ART Department is
superbly equipped for the prompt and proper
execution of fine church work such as Altars,
Pulpits, Lecturns, Prayer Desks, Litany
Desks, Rood Screens, Fonts, and similar
furnishings. Write for special church fur-
niture catalogue.

HANN-WANGERIN-WEICKHARDT CO.,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

J. R. FERRALL & CO.—GROCERS.
Best of everything in our line.
22 Fayetteville Street.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE BETWEEN NORTH
AND SOUTH.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE from New York to Florida points, Norfolk, Portsmouth to Atlanta and the principal cities of the South. Through Pullman services New York to Jacksonville and Tampa; also Atlanta, with direct connections for New Orleans, Nashville, Birmingham, Memphis, St. Louis, and all points in Texas, California and Mexico.

LOCAL SERVICES. Special attention is called to our convenient local passenger service throughout the entire system.

For schedule to any point, rates, time-tables, pamphlets, reservations or general information, apply to ticket agents or address,

C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A.,
RALEIGH, N. C.

C. B. RYAN, G. P. A.,
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

RALEIGH IRON WORKS,

BOILERS, ENGINES,
MACHINERY,

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

ELLINGTON LUMBER COMPANY,

All Sort of BUILDING SUPPLIES,
RALEIGH, N. C.

PATRONIZE THE

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY,
FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY WORK.

E. M. UZZELL & CO.,
PRINTERS AND BINDERS,

ONLY HIGH GRADE WORK.
RALEIGH, N. C.

INSURE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.

Best Companies Represented.

Bonding Solicited

THE MECHANICS DIME SAVINGS BANK,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS

AT J. L. O'QUINN & CO.

LEADING FLORIST OF NORTH CAROLINA.
RALEIGH, N. C.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, H. SILVERTHORN CO.

917 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.
Manufacturers of College Medals, Class Rings
and Pins.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

R. B. RANEY, GENERAL AGENT,
RALEIGH, N. C.

GRIMES & VASS,

Fire Insurance and Investments.
RALEIGH, N. C.

J. SCHWARTZ,

RICHMOND MARKET.

MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

May, 1905



The
St. Mary's Muse



Raleigh, N. C.

The St. Mary's Muse.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

VOL. IX.

MAY, 1905.

No. 10.

Commencement Exercises.

Sunday, May 21

11:00 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon

By Rev. Chas. M. Niles, D.D., of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C.

Monday, May 22d

3:30 p. m., Field Day Exercises

4:00-6:00 p. m., Annual Exhibit of the Art Department

8:15 p. m., Elocution Evening

Tuesday, May 23

10:00 a. m., Class Day Exercises

4:30 p. m., Alumnae Exercises

8:15 p. m., Rector's Reception in Honor of Seniors

Wednesday, May 24

11:00 a. m., L'Etoile German

3:30 p. m., Annual Meeting of the Trustees

8:15 p. m., Annual Concert

Thursday, May 25

10:30 a. m., Graduation Exercises

The Commencement season of 1905 is upon us. The program as issued is printed above; for the sake both of those who will be here in person and those who will be here in thought, a little further detail may not be amiss that we may be ready to get the most from each exercise.

The exercises will begin with Sunday. The Rector, assisted by some of the visiting clergy, will have an Early Celebration in the Chapel in the morning at half-past seven. At eleven Dr. Niles will deliver the sermon to the class. Dr. Niles is comparatively a late comer to the Carolinas, where he ministers in the place of the lamented Mr. Satterlee. He is known as an able and forceful preacher.

On Monday afternoon it is hoped to have some Field Day Exercises to illustrate the athletic side of the school life, and throughout the afternoon the Studio will be open to visitors for an inspection of the Art Exhibit. In the evening Miss Balfour's pupils will entertain with an evening of readings and tableaux.

On Tuesday morning the Class of '05 will hold their class day exercises, partly in the parlor and partly in the grove. The exercises promises to be unique. At this time '05 will turn over its dignities, so far as is possible, to the succeeding Seniors of '06.

At half-past four on Tuesday afternoon it is planned to have a special Alumnæ service of thanksgiving and rejoicing at the completion of the Chapel work. It is hoped that every old pupil who still feels an interest in her Alma Mater and who can arrange to be here will be in attendance at this service and make it a memorable one. It will be very simple in itself, but may be made a great blessing. At these services, as well as all others held in the Chapel, it will be a matter for sincere rejoicing that there is now space enough for all and that all may find place who will.

After this service the Alumnæ Association will meet in annual session. The President will preside, the Rector will greet the guests, of whom it is hoped there will be a large attendance, reports from the various chapters will be heard, and the routine business transacted. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Association and the members should be present in force.

At night the Rector and Mrs. DuBose will give a reception in honor of the graduating class, to the Trustees and other officers of the school, the Class of 1906 and the visiting Alumnæ.

On Wednesday at eleven the girls will meet for the last of their social functions of the year, when the L'Etoile German Club will entertain the Tau Deltas in a Morning German.

At half-past three the Trustees will meet in annual session, and at the same hour the different college classes will have their final meetings to say farewell and to elect officers for the coming year.

Wednesday evening the Annual Concert of the Music Department will be given. This year the Junior Concert on Monday night has been

abandoned and undivided effort will be concentrated on the Wednesday Concert, which will doubtless be a treat.

Thursday morning come the final exercises, when the graduation exercises of the Class of '05, beginning in the parlor, will be concluded by the Chapel services.

We feel that there is no need to assure our friends that we would like to have them, one and all, with us throughout the Commencement, and we hope that as many as can will be here. For the sake of those who cannot a full account of the Commencement will be given in the next issue of THE MUSE, which will appear in June.

Benedicite.

The smooth, cool green of the campus stretched peacefully out to meet the golden bars of the brilliant Southern sunset. Tiny flecks of sunny light filtered through the green lace work branches of the venerable oak trees, which half concealed the white-columned portico of the —— building from the eyes of passersby. In the little ivy-covered summer house, standing in bold relief against the sunset glow, Marjorie Daley—the college favorite—sat, her head bowed in deep thought upon the iron fretwork of the railing. At her feet a huge bunch of American Beauties—the gift of her latest “crush”—made a bright splash of color against the sheer whiteness of her dainty flounces.

“What will the girls say?” she thought; the adoring, worshipping girls who had showered her with proofs of their undying devotion since the opening of school. Then what would the Faculty say? They had expected so much of her. She could not bear to think of it, yet she really wanted to do it; but could she? How much easier it would be to go on receiving honor upon honor, than to yield one minute to this new thought. It had come upon her so suddenly, only last night, as she passed through the East Corridor and heard Nita Kenyon sobbing pitifully in the semi-darkness. “You can never understand how bitter it is, Marjorie,” she had cried, “Mother has worked her fingers to the bone that I might have these four years at school, and how I have studied and planned and prayed that I might become valedictorian and in some

measure repay her. She would be, oh, so proud of me. Then an old friend of father's has promised me a position if I do it, and dear mother might rest her weary hands and tired brain. But I heard to-day that some one else had surpassed me; oh, how can I give it up; it is so—so, very hard." The pitiful little wail seemed to float out to Marjorie now, through the soft, glowing light. The cool afternoon breeze, the clear bird voices, and the chime of chapel bells all re-echoed the longing appeal of Nita's voice. Then the solemn chant of the Benedicite floated out on the soft May air—"Praise the Lord, O my soul: and forget not all His benefits." Had she forgotten His benefits, could not she do something to show Him that she was willing to give as well as to receive. How selfish she had always been—always crying for more praise, more honor, more pleasure, and never thinking of others. Softly she arose and slipped unnoticed into the office; upon the desk lay the general average cards of the senior class. Slowly she drew the card bearing her name from the pack, and, with a skilful twist of the pen, changed her own average to a number two points lower than Nita's. "Dear, fatherly Dr. Hall is so absent-minded," she murmured, "he will have forgotten already."

The baccalaureate sermon was over, so was field day, class day, the grand concert, and Commencement day. The shock of Marjorie's failure to win the coveted honor had become the one question of Commencement week among her devotees. They were inclined to blame the Faculty for unfairness in marks, and many were the indignant speeches made during the week by Marjorie's various "crushes," as they calmly nibbled chocolates and formed themselves into accusing groups. But now trunks and suit cases were piled in hopeless confusion along the passageways, and the roll of departing carriages echoed again and again down the long, white driveway. As Marjorie's carriage passed another, she caught a glimpse of Nita's mother, a frail, toil-worn little woman, whose refined face and deep grey eyes shone like a star against the threadbare black of her gown.

"I shall never regret it," Marjorie murmured, "for I have everything and she such a few blessings, and it was really a very little thing to do after all." "What dear"? asked a chorus of girlish voices. "Oh,

nothing; I was merely—" Then the puff and grind of the railway station drowned the sound of her voice in its noisy confusion, and the carriage was breathlessly vacated, at the trainman's hoarse cry—"No. 51, Fast Mail, fourth track, leaves in five minutes."

HARRIET WEBSTER.

Public Life of the Month.

PIANO RECITAL.

On the evening of Saturday, April 15, the pupils of Miss Kate Morton Laxton gave an interesting exhibition of the year's work in piano. They showed skillful and careful training, playing with intelligence and clearness, and some with real musical taste and feeling. The program was as follows:

Pink	Lichner.
CONSTANCE BAINBRIDGE	
Hunting Scene—Valse, (For Two Pianos).....	Gurlitt
MARGARET ELDRIDGE (First Piano)	
On the Meadow	Schytte
Tulip	Lichner
MILDRED GOODWIN	
Valse	Dennee
GRACE WHITAKER	
Will o' the Wisp.....	Jungmann
MARY ALEXANDER	
Elfin Dance	Heins
BEATRICE COHEN	
Valse Espagnol	Beaumont
NELLIE DURHAM	
Scherzo, F Major	Kullak
HELEN LIDDELL	
Menuett, Op. 100	Ravina
VIRGINIA MILLER	
Barcarolle	Ehrlich
JESSIE HARRIS	
Polonaise Brilliante	Merkel
BLANCHE THOMPSON	

BASKET-BALL.

We went to press last month amid rejoicing at the result of the first game of basket-ball with the Baptist University. We have stopped rejoicing for the present. The second game, played on Easter Monday, proved a Waterloo for St. Mary's. Mr. Knox, of the A. and M. College, had carefully coached our team in the interval after the first game, and the girls had shown a good deal of enthusiasm, but when the game came . . . The girls from B. U. W. played well and showed marked improvement over their playing in the first contest.

This was enough basket-ball for this year for us, but we hope that in the future we may play with better results. It was a pleasure at this occasion to have a large party from the Baptist University and a party from Peace with us to enjoy the game.

The teams played thus:

<i>B. U. W.</i>			<i>St. Mary's.</i>	
Withers.....		Center.....	V. Glazebrook.	
Fleming.....		Side-Center.....	K. Glazebrook.	
S. Tomlinson	}	Forwards.....	J. Carson.	}
Johnson			C. Klingensmith.	
K. Futrell	}	Guards.....	M. Walker.	}
Josey			J. Boylan.	

Goals from field: B. U. W., 7; St. Mary's, 1. Goals from fouls: B. U. W., 2; St. Mary's, 4.

Referee: Mr. Wilson. Umpires: Mr. Kienholtz and Mr. Knox.

THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

“Resolved, That the indiscriminate education of all classes is productive neither of discontent nor evil to the individual or to society.”

This was the subject for discussion when on the night of Wednesday, April 26th the champions of the Sigma Lambda and the Epsilon Alpha Pi Literary Societies met for their fourth annual contest.

For weeks the representatives of the two societies had put forth every effort to keep this debate up to the standard of its forerunners. The debate is one of the events of the year at St. Mary's and no higher honor falls to the student than the privilege to speak for her Society in the annual contest. The contestants this year were quite up to the stand-

ard. Their papers were admirable, one and all. In each the subject was treated clearly and logically, and each was delivered in a forceful way.

Last year the Epsilon Alpha Pi broke the record of victories which the Sigma Lambda had scored. This year great was the joy of one party and deep the distress of the other when the judges rendered their decision for Sigma Lambda, the negative.

Miss Rena Clark, '05, of Tarboro, opened the debate for the affirmative and was followed by Miss Ellen Gibson, '05, of Concord. Miss Elmer George, of New Bern, followed for the Epsilon Alpha Pi, and the set debate was concluded by Miss Anna Clark, '05, of Scotland Neck. The speakers then rejoined in five minute talks and the debate was submitted.

The judges were Hon. Judge Hoke, of the Supreme Court Bench, Mr. J. R. Young, State Commissioner of Insurance, and Prof. D. H. Hill, of the A. and M. College.

CERTIFICATE RECITAL.

The second of the year's recitals of pupils who are candidates for music certificates in May was given on the evening of April 27 by Miss Catherine Hampton, of Florida, pupil of Miss Pixley, and Misses Nora Edmonston, of Savannah, and Cad Hervey, of Raleigh, pupils of Mr. Sanborn, in Piano, and Miss Winifred Ross Massey, of Raleigh, pupil of Mrs. Sanborn, in Vocal. Miss Ellen Durham, of Raleigh, another of Mrs. Sanborn's pupils, was prevented by sickness from taking her part in the program

The numbers of the following program were all well rendered:

a	Elfin Dance	Liebling
b	Nocturne No. 2.....	Meyer Helmund
	NORA LAWSON EDMONSTON	
	The Wanderer	Schubert
	WINIFRED ROSS MASSEY	
a	Scottish Legend	Mrs. Beach
b	Gondoliera	Liszt
c	Tarantella	Nicode
	CATHERINE MACY HAMPTON	
	The Daily Question	Meyer Helmund
	WINIFRED ROSS MASSEY	

a	Serenade No. 3	Rubinstein
b	Nocturne, Op. 18, No. 2.....	Karganoff
c	Preludes in D Minor and D-flat Major.....	Chopin

CAD CLOPTON HERVEY

“THE ROSE AND PEARL.”

The Chorus Class of St. Mary's gave the charming operetta, “The Rose and Pearl,” on the evening of Saturday, April 29. The careful training which had been given the class, and the earnest work they had done showed in every detail. The stage in the parlor was transformed into a forest peopled by a throng of dancing, whirling, singing fairies, and their dread opposites,—gaunt, withered, screeching witches, while the presence of two mortals made the whole seem more real.

It was the first entertainment of the kind this year, and was well sung and greatly enjoyed. Ella Croft, in the leading part, was especially good. The credit for the musical training is due to Mrs. and Miss Sanborn, and for the stage training to Miss Lee and Miss Fenner.

The cast was as follows:

Florinda, a Little Village Maiden.....	Ella Croft
Fortunia, Fairy Queen	Selma Thorn
Vala, Queen of the Witches.....	Margaret Sanborn
Yoringal, Sister of Florinda.....	Kate Winslow
First Fairy	Margaret Eldridge
Second Fairy	Nora Edmonston
First Witch	Emma Barnwell
Second Witch	Ethel Ellenwood

DANCING FAIRIES.

Virginia Glazebrook	Kate Glazebrook
Annie Sloane	Margaret Eldridge
Annie Wells	Olive Morrill
Alice Davis	Mattie Hunter

Chorus of Witches, Fairies, etc.

SCENE—A Forest

TIME—Present

GRADUATES' RECITAL.

On the evening of Thursday, May 4, the recital of the graduates in the department of vocal and violin was thoroughly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The Diploma pupils taking part were Ger-

trude Sanborn in Violin, and Margaret Sanborn and Mrs. Weihe in Vocal.

In the words of one of our dailies:

The whole program was a choice blend of rich tones artistically grouped and varied with all the natural colors of truth. Miss Margaret Sanborn sang the aria from Jeanne D'Arc with much dramatic force, perfect intonation and thorough appreciation of the musical requirements. In the songs of the two American composers her interpretation was characteristic, enunciation distinct and voice well placed and well controlled. Mrs. Weihe in the Slavonic song of Chaminade showed her wide range of two octaves, a thorough voice control, excellent intonation and a fine quality of tone color. Her American selections were exquisite in their dainty finish, naive rendering and beautiful contrasts from *planissimo* to *forte*. Miss Gertrude Sanborn in the de Beriot concerto played with a full, rich tone, a broad grasp of the musical subjects both in phrasing and coloring, and brilliant technique. The double stopping was well executed and good in tone and tune. The "Spring Song" was fragrant with fresh blooms and the Hungarian Dance pulsed with the wild strains of the Eastern folk rhythm, which was rendered with a dash and abandon and an ease of bowing so necessary for the proper interpretation of a piece of this character. Perhaps nowhere in the South can be found better teachers in violin and vocal music than those now at St. Mary's. Miss Mattie Hunter, as accompanist, was sympathetic, and in her piano selections rendered most artistically the two pieces so greatly contrasted, both in theme and treatment.

The program was as follows:

Recitative and Aria from Jeanne D'Arc—

"Farewell ye Mountains"Tschaikowsky

MARGARET LONGFELLOW SANBORN

Concerto No. 9

Allegro-Maestosode Beriot

Adagio

Rondo

GERTRUDE ELAINE SANBORN

Slavonic SongChaminade

MRS. WEIHE

ReverieStrauss

MATTIE CAROLINE HUNTER

a Grasses and RosesBartlett

b When Love is in Her Eyes.....Cole

MARGARET LONGFELLOW SANBORN

March GrotesqueSinding

MATTIE CAROLINE HUNTER

The Venetian RegattaRossini

MARGARET LONGFELLOW SANBORN AND MRS. WEIHE

- a To the SpringGrieg
 b Hungarian DanceHaesche

GERTRUDE ELAINE SANBORN

- a Thy Beaming EyesMacDowell
 b Stolen WingsWilleby

MRS. WEIHE

ANNUAL APPEARANCE OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

The production of "The Little Rebel" by the Dramatic Club of St. Mary's on the evening of Saturday, May 6th, was a thoroughly enjoyable bit of amateur acting. Long before time the house was crowded, and the play has been pronounced by many the best thing given at St. Mary's during the year.

The comedy is overflowing with fun, and the actresses in their several parts brought out the good points of the play in a way that reflected much credit on them and highly delighted the audience. Jean Carson, as the widow who wishes to appear exceedingly young, and Susie Carter, as the daughter, both acted cleverly. Dorothy Hughson and Gertrude Sullivan were both very attractive as men. Vivacity and charm were requisites for Ellen Gibson in her part, and she more than measured up to the demands upon her.

The cast was:

Mrs. Wingrove..... Jean Carson.
 Laura Wingrove..... Susie Carter.
 Stephen Poppincourt..... Dorothy Hughson.
 Arthur Ormiston..... Gertrude Sullivan.
 Kittie, the Maid..... Ellen Gibson.

Much praise is due Miss Balfour for the excellent manner in which she directed the play.

SENIOR RECEPTIONS.

The first social event after Easter was a reception given the Senior Class by Mossie Long and Florence Grant, Saturday evening, April 29. The feature of the evening was making words out of the letters in the word "Mediterranean." Margaret DuBose, making the greatest num-

ber of words, won the first prize, an ivory-stick fan, and Mrs. Sanborn won the booby, an A. B. C. book of words.

After the game delicious refreshments were served.

On Monday night, May 1, the Senior and Junior Classes of St. Mary's attended a reception given by the Junior Class of the A. and M. College, the occasion being the presentation of the cup to the Junior Class for surpassing the other classes in foot-ball. Interesting speeches were made by several of the Professors of the college and students of the Class of '06, after which an hour or more of social intercourse was delightfully spent.

On Tuesday night, May 2, it was easy for us to forget we were serious when we went to Ellen Gibson and Dorothy Hughson's May-Day baby party, dressed as babies. Games suitable for children were played; a May-pole was wrapped in red, white and blue, and "Drop the handkerchief," "King William," "Ring a-round the Roses," and "London Bridge" gave an occasion for one more merry romp. Margaret Mackay, an honorary guest, was crowned Queen of the May, while Mamie Rossell, dressed in a sailor-suit, and known as "Tommy," won the prize for being the cutest child. Refreshments, of which all our mothers would have approved, were served, among them cakes in which we found some prophecy of our future.

Then, on Saturday afternoon, May 6, Linda Tillinghast gave a delightful card-party at the home of her cousin, Mrs. N. S. West, on Bloodworth street. Since cards in the school is forbidden, the game, six-hand euchre, was especially enjoyable. The score-cards were very attractive, having the class flower, the Jacqueminot Rose, painted on them. Mamie Rossell won the first prize, while the booby fell to Mossie Long. After the game delightful refreshments were served.

THE JUNIOR AUXILIARY.

The annual meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Mary's was held in the parlor on Sunday evening, May 6th. Miss McKimmon, the Directress, presided and Mrs. Iredell, the Honorary President, was present and addressed the united Chapters.

The service was opened by the Rector with prayer and the Creed, and then reports of the work of each Chapter were read by the secretaries. These reports showed a very flourishing condition of the organization. A summary of the reports is given below :

REPORT OF THE YEAR'S WORK OF THE JUNIOR AUXILIARY.

To Aldert Smedes Scholarship, Shanghai.....	\$30.00	
Bennett Smedes scholarship, Thompson Orphanage.....	30.00	
United Offering	6.00	
Church Periodical Club	6.00	
Apportionment	5.10	
Central Fund	5.10	
Chapel Carpet	69.25	
Pyramids	65.34	
		\$216.79
Boxes—		
Thompson Orphanage. (St. Elizabeth's Chapter).....	\$4.50	
Morganton Mission School. (St. Monica's).....	\$4.50	
St. Savior's Chapel. (St. Anne's).....	4.50	
St. Savior's Chapel. (St. Monica's).....	2.00	
Asheville. (St. Etheldreda's)	12.00	
		\$25.00
St. Etheldreda's Chapter as a memorial to their first Directress, Mrs. Lucy Randolph Bratton—a brass credence-table in St. Mary's Chapel		50.00
		\$291.79

School Notes.

Mary Rossell spent Palm Sunday in Hillsboro.

Miss Checkley spent the first Sunday in May with friends in Chapel Hill.

Mary Hunter stopped in Raleigh to spend Easter on her return trip from Florida.

Mary Pruden, after visiting Sue Clark in Tarboro, made a visit to friends in Raleigh.

Among the old girls expected Commencement are Minnie Burgwyn, Nannie Smith, Louise Evans, Mary Graves, Rosalie Bernhardt, Mary Welles, Kitty Coleman, Carrie Helen Moore, Rebecca Cushman.

Margaret Stedman, '04, and Juliet Crews attended the Virginia-Carolina game at Greensboro.

At the meeting of the Epsilon Alpha Pi Literary Society, held for the purpose of electing a president for 1905-'06, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, '06, of Savannah, Ga., was chosen to that place. The other officers will not be elected until the fall.

Mr. DuBose attended the Educational Association in Columbia, S. C., and the Diocesan Convention in Camden. During his absence the Rev. H. B. Deane, of Greensboro, on Sunday, April 30, had afternoon service in the Chapel.

The Easter services were lovely. The Chapel had been very effectively decorated, and everything was in harmony with the day. At the morning service the Rector dedicated the Credence Table and the Candle-sticks, memorials lately added to the Chapel furnishings. At the evening service a number of visitors from the city were present to worship with us.

Monday, May 8, Miss Fannie Hines Johnson entertained the members of the Kappa Delta Fraternity at an elaborate luncheon at her beautiful home in Raleigh. The Kappa Deltas enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with green and white, the fraternity colors, and the place-cards were tied to Bride roses, the fraternity flower.

St. Mary's was well represented at the Virginia-Carolina baseball game at Chapel Hill, May 4. Emmie Drewry, Maria Webb, Jane Ire-dell Green, Marguerite Walker, Blandina Springs, Marguerite Springs, Loula McDonald, Willa Norris, Mary Ella Moore and Gertrude Winston attended the game, while Gertrude Winston, Loula McDonald, Willa Norris and Mary Ella Moore remained over for the dance.

Gertrude Winston has been at her home in Durham several times during April and May, and on May 1 entertained the Phi Delta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority at an elaborate ten-course luncheon. A May-pole, wrapped with the white and green of the order, was the center decoration, and the souvenirs were green baskets filled with lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Bertha Holt, of Burlington, a Kappa Delta from Kinston, was one of the guests.

Palm Sunday afternoon Bishop Cheshire made his annual visitation to St. Mary's and confirmed a class of thirteen. The threatening April weather cleared toward the afternoon and many visitors were with us to join in the sweet services. The comfort of the larger chapel was fully appreciated. The Bishop was not well enough to address the confirmation class, but the service was as usual full of interest and solemnity.

A great many of the students spent Easter at their homes. Naturally, it was doubly pleasant for them, and also it was a lovely Easter for the girls at St. Mary's. The profusion of dogwood and ivy and a great many Easter lilies made the new chapel especially pretty for its first Easter service. The new altar furnishings, two encharistic candlesticks, presented by the Upsilon Delta Society, and two seven-branch candlesticks, given by the Altar Guild, added much to the beauty of the decorations.

The annual Kappa Delta banquet will be given at the school on the night of May 13th. A number of non-resident members are expected. Full accounts of this banquet and of those of the Gamma Beta Sigma and Upsilon Delta, which which will be held Commencement week, will appear in the next MUSE.

At the annual election of officers, held on the afternoon of May 3rd, the following were chosen as the officers for the coming year:

President—Virginia Bailey, '06, Wilmington; Vice-President—Sue Prince, '07, Wilmington; Recording Secretary—Mary Ella Moore, Wilmington; Corresponding Secretary—Jane Iredell Green, '06, Wilmington; Treasurer—Emily Carrison, '07, Camden; Critic—Josephine Boylan, '06, Raleigh; Historian, Grace Whitaker, '07, Winston; Tellers—Blandina Springs, '08, Charlotte, and Helen Strange, '08, Wilmington.

Alma Mater.

A SCHOOL SONG: *Tune*: "Believe me if all those enduring young charms."

St. Mary's! wherever thy daughters may be,
They love thy high praises to sing.
And tell of thy beauties of campus and tree
Around which sweet memories cling.
They may wander afar, out of reach of thy name;
Afar, out of sight of thy grove,
But the thought of St. Mary's aye kindles a flame
Of sweet recollections and love.

Beloved St. Mary's! how great is our debt!
Thou hast cared for thy daughters full well;
They can never thy happy instructions forget,
Nor fail of thy virtues to tell.
The love that they feel is a heritage pure;
An experience wholesome and sweet.
Through fast rolling years it will grow and endure;
Be a lamp and a guide to their feet.

May the future unite all the good of thy past
With the best that new knowledge can bring.
Ever onward and upward thy course! To the last
Be thou steadfast in every good thing.
Generations to come may thy fair daughters still
Fondly think on thy halls and thy grove
And carry thy teachings—o'er woodland and hill—
Of earnestness, wisdom, and love. H. E. H.

IN MEMORIAM.

Again this month all friends of St. Mary's are called to lament the death of two more of her most faithful and beloved daughters.

On Monday, April 24th, entered into rest at Raleigh, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Isaac Dortch, of Goldsboro, in girlhood days of Raleigh, herself a St. Mary's girl and the mother of three St. Mary's girls.

Lucy Hogg, daughter of the late Dr. Thos. D. Hogg and Janet Bryan, of Raleigh, was a native of Raleigh, spending her school days at St. Mary's and her life in her native town until her marriage to Mr. Isaac Dortch, of Goldsboro. She was the mother of three sons and five daughters, of whom the three eldest, Misses Sallie, Janet and Ellen Dortch, are also alumnae of St. Mary's.

IN MEMORIAM.

On Thursday, April 27th, at Durham, entered into rest Mrs. Lucy Battle Cobb, of Chapel Hill, formerly of Raleigh, a graduate and first valedictorian of St. Mary's, and a life-long earnest friend of the school.

Lucy Plummer Battle, daughter of Hon. R. H. Battle, of Raleigh, was born in Raleigh in 1861. She spent her girlhood in Raleigh and received all her education at St. Mary's, where she graduated with the Class of '79, the first class to formally graduate from the school. From the time of her graduation she was a most interested member of the Alumnæ, and was ever ready to help in any move for the advancement of the interests of the school, lending her presence and her counsel to every meeting. In May, 1904, she became the wife of Prof. Collier Cobb, of the University of North Carolina, and is now in the prime of her days called to her reward.

We may be permitted to repeat from the heart the words of her co-workers in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh.

"It is no ordinary person for whom we wish to express our love and esteem, for very extraordinary was her devotion, her self-renunciation, her entire consecration of her life to duty, and loving service. From her childhood, mother as well as sister and daughter in her bereaved home, she was lovely and patient in that home life, constant and earnest in every duty, faithful and strong in all good work; in her love for the church, happy and eager to offer her willing service wherever and whenever needed, for none were too poor, none too lowly to receive her Christian sympathy and help. In the Sunday-school, and in the choir, where her voice was so full of praise and joyful worship, it was an inspiration, an example to all. In every church organization, in every work of charity, she was among the foremost.

"To these facts there is 'a cloud of witnesses' among us who knew and loved her."

The St. Mary's Muse.

Subscription, One Year. = = = = One Dollar.
Single Copies, = = = = Fifteen Cents.

A Magazine published monthly except in July and August at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., in the interest of the students and Alumnæ, under the editorial management of the Senior Class.

Address all communications and send all subscriptions to

THE ST. MARY'S MUSE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FRIENDS SOLICITED.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna B. Clark.....Editor in Chief.
Margaret DuBose.....} Literary Editors.
Sadie M. Jenkins.....}
Ida P. Evans.....Social Editor.
Bessie P. Law.....} Local Editors.
Linda Tillinghast.....}
Rena H. Clark.....Exchange Editor.
Effie C. Fairley.....} Associate Editors.
Florence Grant.....}
Mossie Long.....}
Mary E. Rossell.....Business Manager.
Ellen P. Gibson.....} Editors on Ads.
Dorothy M. Hughson.....}

Application made at the post-office at Raleigh, for admission to the mail as second-class matter

Editorials.

May—Commencement—Home! It has come at last, this month which means so much to all school girls. Plans for Commencement are the leading topics of conversation. Examinations, which mean the “beginning of the end,” stare us in the face. Perhaps those examinations will not be such dreadful things after all. When they are over the Freshmen will no longer be a class at which all the jokes may be aimed and upon which all the blame can be heaped, but will begin to show symptoms of the Sophomore instinct. The Sophomores will be one step nearer the coveted goal as they slip into their places as Juniors; the Juniors will be ready to proudly assume the places we leave vacant.

By far the saddest time is for the Senior. Her school days with all the happiness that St. Mary's brings, will soon be only a memory. A few more class-meetings, one more Muse meeting, and the twenty-sixth of May will find us enrolled among the graduates. Year by year it is thus. Year by year the Seniors are obliged to accept the same conditions. With our predecessors we must be prepared to cry, “The Seniors are dead, long live the Seniors!”

And now, in this May number of the MUSE, the last copy which the class of 1905 will publish, we wish to thank our readers for the help

and encouragement which they have given us. We began the project of publishing a monthly MUSE with nothing to count on except the loyalty of the friends of St. Mary's. Those friends have proved that our confidence was not misplaced. The MUSE, while it claims no value from a literary standpoint, has endeavored as far as possible to keep the alumnae and old girls in touch with the school and with each other. We have failed often to do all that might possibly have been done, but we hope that each year the Editors, profiting by the experience of the Board which come before them, will make the MUSE grow nearer and nearer our ideal of a news-magazine worthy of the school.

FAREWELL, ST MARY'S!

There have been times in the past, we know,
 When we eagerly longed for that happy day
 Toward which all our toils and labors go,
 When with home-turned faces we could say,
 "Farewell, St. Mary's!"

But now as the day draws swiftly near
 There comes another feeling too.
 Somehow everything seems more dear
 When its being taken away from you—
 "Farewell, St. Mary's!"

St. Mary's! What volumes in that one name!
 It has been our very life in the past,
 To many more it will be the same—
 But—our final parting has come at last!
 "Farewell, St. Mary's!"

We are leaving the days of our school life behind—
 Yes, with all their hearty endeavor.
 Before us untrodden our life-path winds,
 As we say, perhaps forever—
 "Farewell, St. Mary's!"

How much it would please the workers on THE MUSE to feel that a larger proportion of the Alumnae held the same feeling which our never-failing friend, Esther Means, '04, now of Atlanta, expresses in a recent letter. She writes: "I have enjoyed reading each number of 'the little MUSE' twice as much as the one before, and look forward eagerly to receiving such satisfying news of St. Mary's through the coming year. I have heard the paper criticized for its lack of literary elements, but I think the way it tells us of what is going on, is what makes it so very welcome to all true 'ex-Saints.' Please keep it the newspaper of St. Mary's."

L'Envoi of the Authors.

CAROLYN WELLS IN THE BOOKMAN.

When earth's last book has been printed and the types are twisted and
 pied,
 When the Smallest Maynard has perished and the Littlest Brown has
 died,
 We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it, for The Century, at best
 Till the Houghtons cease from Mifflin and the Scribners are at rest.
 And those that were good shall be Harpers; they shall sit with the
 Putnam chaps,
 And write on Doubleday Pages, or an L. C. Page, perhaps;
 They shall have real Britons to draw from—Macmillan and Kegan
 Paul;
 They shall wait an age for their statements, and never get tired at all!
 And only McClure shall praise us, and only McClurg shall bless;
 And no one shall write for an Agent, and none for a Private Press.
 But each for the joy of writing, and each in his separate star
 Shall write the book as he sees it, for the Dodd of Meads as they are!

All Aboard!

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay for his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.—*Yale Expositor*.

ALUMNAE MATTERS.

Communications and Correspondence Solicited.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENT,	- -	Mrs. Mary Iredell, Raleigh.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,	}	Mrs. M. T. Leak, Durham.
		Mrs. I. M. Pittenger, Raleigh,
		Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Raleigh.
		Mrs. Kate de R. Meares, Wilmington.
SEC.-TREAS.,	-	Miss Kate McKimmon, St. Mary's.

Mrs. Mary Iredell: A Tribute.

The new Chapel, or rather the old Chapel enlarged, is now complete and is ready to open its doors in welcome, not only to the whole student body, boarders and day pupils, but also to friends and visitors, and on the day appointed for the special service of thanksgiving it is hoped that all in Raleigh who are interested may be present to rejoice together. This work was undertaken by the Alumnae last June, and with the exception of one or two large gifts, such as the chancel from the Jurisdiction of Asheville, a considerable gift from Durham and several special memorials, the money has been and is being paid in small sums sent by many members of the Alumnae or given by friends and relatives in memory of some dear one who loved St. Mary's and held the Chapel sacred. And so this new building stands as a silent memorial of the devotion of St. Mary's daughters.

Behind every work accomplished there is apt to be some one person who inspires it and by singleness of purpose and untiring zeal brings about its completion. And so our thoughts turn naturally at this time to the present President of the Alumnae, Mrs. Iredell. Perhaps no one name appeals to so large a number of St. Mary's girls. It is widely known throughout the Southern States, and wherever known it stands for loyalty and service to St. Mary's. "Honor to whom honor is due," and no more fitting time than this could be found in which to express the appreciation of Mrs. Iredell's far-reaching influence in the varying capacities of dearly loved daughter, teacher, lady principal, representative, and president of the Alumnae.

Mrs. Iredell's father was Dr. Chas. E. Johnson, of Raleigh, a man of note in his profession; her mother was Emily Skinner, of Edenton.

Mrs. Iredell was at St. Mary's as a school girl from 1847 to 1855, and left behind her a noble record as student, lady and friend. In 1859 she married Mr. Campbell Iredell and made her home in Raleigh. In 1863 Capt. Iredell met a brave death on the battle field at Gettysburg, his last act being one of unselfish consideration for the welfare of a dying comrade. Their one child, a boy of one and one-half years, had died some months before and at twenty-five Mrs. Iredell found herself with her heart stunned, the light of life gone out and a waste of years before her. It was then, at the suggestion of Dr. Aldert Smedes, a man of tact and gentleness and a keen judge of character, that she came to St. Mary's as a member of the Faculty to begin life anew. From that time until the death of Dr. Aldert Smedes, she was faithful to her post at St. Mary's, giving the school the benefit of wise judgment, good teaching, and refined influence and the Rector the further help of one whose heart was in the work.

When Dr. Bennett Smedes took the school he turned naturally to Mrs. Iredell as his father's valued friend and one who would value and preserve the traditions and help "to hold up his hands" in the great work which had fallen to him. A lady who was at St. Mary's during all the years Mrs. Iredell taught there gives it as her opinion that no teacher ever exerted a more universal and healthful influence over young girls. There was nothing of that sentimentality which so often tinges the relation between a school girl and a popular teacher, but while inviting ease and confidence, her influence was bracing and tended always to the development of character—it was that of a wise mother with her daughter. Out of school hours her interest in the girls did not cease, and many a woman with a family of her own, can trace her interest in sewing and embroidery and in the art of "making pretty things" back to Mrs. Iredell's evening Reading Class. She declined to "read to empty hands" and planned and directed many a piece of fancy work, which was the pride of the worker and the delight of her family, who had previously had no reason to suspect the hidden talent. Her bright room, softly radiating refinement and comfort, was as a well of fresh springs to many a weary school girl who went in homesick and discouraged, and came out with a higher ideal of life and a heart for the duties of the moment.

In September, 1899, Mrs. Iredell was made Lady Principal of St. Mary's, which position she resigned in January following, on account of the death of her sister, whose family of young children she took in charge, making her home with them in Asheville. For several years her immediate connection with the school was severed, though her interest in it never faltered, but it was renewed when she returned, in November, '96, to make her home in Raleigh with her brother, Mr. Chas. E. Johnson. Dr. Smedes had given the school into the hands of the Diocese, whose first act was to purchase the school property, which up to this time had been rented from the Camerons. The Bishop asked Mrs. Iredell to accept the position of representative and agent for St. Mary's to solicit funds and patronage for the school. Perhaps no severer test could have been found for her loyalty. She had been tenderly nurtured, brought up in the old ways when women were not accustomed to travel alone and were never heard speaking in public, and her life at St. Mary's had but been a life in a larger family. Her heart misgave her and she shrank from the task. But she undertook the work, and we hear of her first public speech being made in church in Charlotte at a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, when as she turned to address the Brotherhood they rose to a man, to do homage to her gentle womanhood. Having undertaken the work she did it with her might at all times, with unabating energy and zeal, with the result that she succeeded in raising a goodly part of the purchase-money and in establishing St. Mary's Guilds through the country, which have been valuable aids both to the Purchase fund and to the Alumnae fund. This work of hers still goes on, and by personal visits and innumerable letters she revives and strengthens the life of the Guilds and keeps them in immediate touch with the life of their Alma Mater. For eight or ten years she has been President of the Alumnae Association, and the two chief works accomplished during her regime, the founding of the Smedes Scholarship and the enlargement of the Chapel, were both greatly furthered by her enthusiasm and practical efforts.

The writer is not in a position to tell all that Mrs. Iredell has done for St. Mary's; that is known only to those who are nearest her and are most intimate with her daily life and thoughts, and who realize the full

strength of the bond between her and the school, but it is hoped enough has been said to reveal the purpose of this article, viz., to show St. Mary's girls of to-day what Mrs. Iredell was and is to the girls of the past and to explain why it is "her children rise up and call her blessed." M.

Alumnæ News.

CHARLOTTE NOTES.

Since Mr. DuBose's visit quite a number of MUSES have been circulated among the Charlotte members of the St. Mary's alumnæ, and, needless to say, they have been greatly enjoyed.

Several old St. Mary's girls have recently moved here, among whom are Mrs. Francis Osborne (Mary Winder Bryan), Mrs. G. M. Brunson (Alice Smallbones, of Wilmington), and Mrs. W. M. Stitt (Lina Battle, of Raleigh).

Mrs. Gilbert Elliott (Mamie Hill, of Scotland Neck) has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Newcombe. Mrs. Elliott was of the Class of 1857.

We have been very fortunate in seeing quite a good many St. Mary's girls during the winter. Besides those already mentioned, Mary Allen Short has visited Maud Holt—and we have had glimpses of Mary Henderson, Octavia Hughes, Louise Venable and Margaret Bridgers, who have at different times visited Florence Thomas and Caro Brevard. Then, too, Miss Alice E. Jones passed through, allowing us a most delightful peep at her.

Wishing for dear old St. Mary's all kinds of success and assuring the MUSE of our sympathetic interest,

Sincerely,

AN ALUMNA.

ST. MARY'S GUILD, COLUMBIA, S. C.

MARY SUMTER THOMAS, CORRESPONDENT.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 1, 1905.

Among the many educators who attended the Educational Conference held in Columbia, April 26th-29th, the Rev. McNeely DuBose was one of the most welcomed, for besides his friends and relatives there

were quite a number of St. Mary's girls in the city who enjoyed seeing him.

The idea, suggested by Dr. DuBose, of organizing a St. Mary's Guild in Columbia, was enthusiastically carried out, and on the morning of April 29th, at the residence of Mrs. Allen Jones, the St. Mary's girls, together with their former Rector, held an interesting and informal meeting. Each item of St. Mary's news was accepted with interest and pleasure, and each girl went away feeling prouder than ever of her Alma Mater; the South Carolina girls determining if possible to enlarge their roll at St. Mary's.

Before the close of the meeting, Miss Augusta Jones was elected President; Miss Sumter Thomas, Corresponding Secretary, and Miss Lucy Heyward, Secretary and Treasurer.

Among those who attended the meeting were the following: Miss Anne Gifford, of Virginia, Miss Marie Phinzy, of Augusta, Misses Lucy Heyward, Gussie Jones, Caroline and Sumter Thomas, of Columbia.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Gussie Jones has been the hostess of a charming house party in Columbia, which will long be remembered as one of the most delightful ever held in the city. The St. Mary's girls in attendance were Misses Anne Gifford, Marie Phinzy and Caro Brevard.

Miss Marie Phinzy sails for Europe the middle of June, and expects to be abroad for at least a year.

Miss Anne Gifford and Miss Sumter Thomas are looking forward with much pleasure to the prospects of attending the Kappa Delta banquet to be given at St. Mary's, May thirteenth.

Even Miss Fannie Williams attended the Educational Conference, and during her stay was the guest of Miss Sumter Thomas.

Miss Lucy Heyward is now boarding at the South Carolina College for Women, and has become very prominent in athletics, a short time ago having been elected captain of the basket-ball team, which is quite an honor at that institution.

Alumnæ Notes.

Mr. Hodgson was at St. Mary's the week before Easter, and as usual his visit was much enjoyed and seemed shorter than ever. We are glad that he will be with us again at Commencement.

Mrs. W. A. Whitaker (Anna Bitting), of Winston, was in Raleigh for some days in May, to be near her daughter, Grace, who has not been well. It is always a pleasure to have her near St. Mary's, and to express some of the appreciation we feel at her constant interest in the affairs and welfare of the school.

An interesting letter came recently to Miss Katie from Mrs. Maggie Proctor McCutcheon, of Greenville, Mississippi, who was at St. Mary's 44 years ago. Mrs. McCutcheon is now in Dr. Bratton's Diocese, and it was through him that she was led to write to Miss McKimmon to inquire about St. Mary's and her school mates. She did not know of the existence of the Alumnæ Association, and as she has now been told of it, we hope soon to number her among our members.

On the 17th of April Miss Alice E. Jones passed through Raleigh on her way home from Greensboro, and her friends at St. Mary's were delighted to welcome her in the two short visits she found time to pay to the school. In the two years that have passed since Miss Jones was at St. Mary's, many of the girls and teachers have changed, but to the small number that knew her then, she seemed to belong as closely to the school as if she were still working among us. Miss Jones is secretary of the newly organized Goldsboro branch of the St. Mary's Guild, and spoke with interest of the work planned and now going forward.

In the last number of the MUSE we spoke of the improvement in Mr. Jeudwine's health. We are glad to say that the improvement has been steady. He, with Mrs. Jeudwine, is now at Clifton Springs, New York, where the change is benefiting him, and in a few weeks they expect to sail for England. It is with deep regret that their friends hear that they will make their home permanently in England, and though that is their home, we trust they may still find it possible to occasionally return to us, to whom they have endeared themselves so closely.

During April, invitations were received to the marriage of Florence Holt, of Burlington, to Mr. Walter Brooks, of Detroit, April 26th, and to the marriage of Mary Warren Cameron, of Fayetteville, to Mr. Joseph Russell Ross, April 27th. The MUSE heartily extends its good wishes.

Miss Katie and Miss Dowd spent Easter in New Bern. Miss Katie was the guest of Mr. Fred. Roberts, and Miss Dowd was with Mr. George Roberts, whose daughter, Mrs. C. A. Payne (Lillian Roberts), of New York, an old St. Mary's girl, was home for a visit. Both the ladies were delighted in every way with their trip and are especially glad to have had it at this time, now that Mr. George has decided to go from New Bern to take up new work at Marietta, Ga.

Mrs. Mary (Maxwell) Ramsey, of Statesville, passed through Raleigh on the 5th and stopped over between trains especially to pay a visit to St. Mary's. Mrs. Ramsey was here 23 years ago. On this visit she found Mr. Sanborn, Mrs. Sanborn, whom she knew then as "Fraulein," and Miss Katie, as representatives of the Faculty of her school days. She visited the chapel, and was pleased with the improvements. As a member of the Alumnae, she wishes to help the debt on the chapel. Mrs. John Frederick Sprague (Kate Hale), of New York, was also a recent visitor at St. Mary's, and was delighted with the enlarged chapel and the other improvements.

Flea—Fly—Flue.

A fly and a flea in a flue
 Were imprisoned; now what could they do?
 Said the fly to the flea, "Let us fly."
 "Let us flee," said the flea to the fly.
 So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

—Woodbury Forest Oracle.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Editors wish to call the especial attention of the St. Mary's girls and the readers of THE MUSE generally to the advertisements inserted here. It is a good principle to patronize those that help you. Let the advertisers see that it pays them to advertise in THE MUSE, and make those who do not advertise realize that it is their loss not ours.

North Carolina's Leading Dry Goods Store.

Dobbin & Ferrall

(At Tucker's Store.)

123 and 125 Fayetteville Street.

Perfectly equipped mail order service. Correspondence solicited.

We prepay postage, express or freight charge anywhere in North Carolina on all cash mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more.

DOBBIN & FERRALL.

Established 1858.

H. MAHLER'S SONS

JEWELERS

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

BOYLAN, PEARCE & CO.



Dry Goods, Millinery,
Tailored Costumes,
Gloves, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs,
Underwear,
Fancy Goods.

Mail orders filled intelligently and promptly.

FAYETTEVILLE AND SALISBURY STS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

...Send to...

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.



BOOKS,

OF ALL KINDS.

Select line of STATIONERY.

Eastman's Kodaks and supplies. Office supplies.

HAVE....

WHARTON

TO MAKE YOUR

PHOTOGRAPHS

Remember it PAYS to get the BEST.

HART-WARD HARDWARE COMPANY,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Best of everything in Hardware. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. All-right Cook Stoves, Celebrated Warm Air Heaters, the only perfect heater made. Write for prices.

SHERWARD HIGGS & CO.

Everything in

DRY GOODS

RALEIGH,

NORTH CAROLINA

W. C. STRONACH'S SONS CO.,

GROCERS



215 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

FOR QUICK COOKING
nothing exceeds the

GAS RANGE.

Always ready. No dirt or ashes.

FOR LIGHT

Use the Best: THE WELSBACH LIGHT

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.,

124 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

JNO. P. HAYES, PHOTOGRAPHER.
Kodak work of all kinds.

Don't forget to buy your Shoes of
S. C. POOLE'S Shoe Store.

KING'S UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
AND SODA FOUNTAIN.

Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets.

You'll find up-to-date Shoes at
HUNTER BROS. & BREWER.

ELLINGTON'S ART STORE,
Raleigh, N. C.

Everything in Art.
Embroidery Materials, Wools and Zephyrs.

Private Dining and Banquet Halls at
GIERSCH'S, 216 Fayetteville St.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C.—
Hardware, Paints, House Furnishings and
Stoves. We endeavor to give a faithful service
and value.

DARNELL & THOMAS,
Pianos and Organs.
Sheet music and small goods.
RALEIGH, N. C.

KING'S GROCERY,

"The Little Store."



M. Rosenthal & Company

GROCERS

136 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.



Good things always at
BRETSCH'S BAKERY.

Buy ROYSTER'S Fine Candies.
Fine Sporting Goods.

T. C. POWELL,
COAL AND WOOD,
107 Fayetteville St. Raleigh, N. C.

THE J. D. RIGGAN COMPANY,
Holiday Goods.

WEATHERS & UTLEY,
Art Dealers.

MISSES REESE & COMPANY,
Millinery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE,
Fruit and Confections.

ANTICEPHALALGINE cures quickly and
safely Headache in all its forms.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY COMPANY
Wedding and Holiday presents.
Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

CROWELL'S
DRUG STORE.

120 Fayetteville Street.

For the most satisfactory work,
Try RIGGSBEE at
Watson & Co's., Gallery. PHOTOGRAPHS.

T. W. BLAKE,
Rich Jewelry and Silverware.
Repairing promptly done.

PERRY & ROSENTHAL, Trust Bldg.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.

DR. V. E. TURNER,
Dentist.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALVATORE DESIO,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Silversmith.

1012 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

On application will send any article selected.
To St. Mary's, discount of ten per cent.

YOUNG & HUGHES,

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.

121 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

If its furnishing the Home, Office, School or
Hall, see us.

ROYALL & BORDEN FURNITURE CO.,
Cor. Wilmington and Hargett Streets,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CHARLES W. BARRETT—ARCHITECT
Special Work in Fine Colonial Architecture.

Author of

"COLONIAL SOUTHERN HOMES."

115½ Fayetteville St. Raleigh, N. C.



ROBT. SIMPSON, Drugs and Perfumes,
Toilet Articles, etc.

JOHN C. DREWRY.

"MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE."

JOHNSON & JOHNSON,

COAL, WOOD AND ICE.

122 Fayetteville St Raleigh, N. C.

We make your shopping with us "pleasant"
as well as "profitable."

A. B. STRONACH COMPANY.

Outfitters for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Commencement Dress Materials and Acces-
sories—Gloves, Fans, Hosiery, Shoes,—receive
our special attention.

215 Fayetteville Street.

GEO. MARSH & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERIES, PRODUCE, FRUIT,
RALEIGH, N. C.

**The National Bank of Raleigh,
RALEIGH, N. C.**

Capital \$225,000. Surplus and Profits \$115,000.

CHAS. H. BELVIN, President.

CHAS. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President.

F. H. BRIGGS, Cashier.

J. B. TIMBERLAKE, Teller and Ass't Cashier.

Safe Deposit Boxes in Fire and Burglar Proof
Vault for rent at moderate cost. Absolutely
safe place for keeping valuables of all kind.

DIRECTORS:

C. M. Busbee, James A. Briggs, T. B. Crowder
Julius Lewis, Chas. E. Johnson, F. O. Moring,
Chas. H. Belvin, J. W. Harden, Jr.

A. DUGHY,

RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Confections, Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

CATERER.

St. Mary's folk know and approve of Dughi.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES and COUNTRY PRO-
DUCE. The best of everything and at rock
bottom prices. Special prices to schools and
colleges. D. T. JOHNSON & SONS.
Phone 78. 163 Hargett St.

**H. STEINMETZ,
FLORIST.**

Roses, Carnations, Violets, Wedding Bouquets
Floral Designs, Palms, Ferns and all kinds,
RALEIGH.] of Plants. [Phone 113.

J. S. MACDONALD & CO., JEWELERS.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware,
Jewelry, Glass Rings, Medals and
Badges to order.

217 N. Charles St. Baltimore, Md.

HELLER'S SHOE STORE.

GYMNASIUM SHOES.

RALEIGH SAVINGS BANK.

Capital \$15,000 Surplus \$25,000.
Deposits over \$600,000.
Four per cent interest paid on deposits.

Our ECCLESIASTICAL ART Department is
superbly equipped for the prompt and proper
execution of fine church work such as Altars,
Pulpits, Lecterns, Prayer Desks, Litany
Desks, Rood Screens, Fonts, and similar
furnishings. Write for special church fur-
niture catalogue.

HANN-WANGERIN-WEICKHARDT CO.,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

J. R. FERRALL & CO.—GROCERS.

Best of everything in our line.

22 Fayetteville Street.

SEABOARD

AIR LINE RAILWAY.

THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE BETWEEN NORTH
AND SOUTH.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE from New York to Florida points, Norfolk, Portsmouth to Atlanta and the principal cities of the South. Through Pullman services New York to Jacksonville and Tampa; also Atlanta, with direct connections for New Orleans, Nashville, Birmingham, Memphis, St. Louis, and all points in Texas, California and Mexico.

LOCAL SERVICES. Special attention is called to our convenient local passenger service throughout the entire system.

For schedule to any point, rates, time-tables, pamphlets, reservations or general information, apply to ticket agents or address,

C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A.,
RALEIGH, N. C.

C. B. RYAN, G. P. A.,
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

RALEIGH IRON WORKS,
BOILERS, ENGINES,
MACHINERY,
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

ELLINGTON LUMBER COMPANY,
All Sort of BUILDING SUPPLIES,
RALEIGH, N. C.

PATRONIZE THE
EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY,
FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY WORK.

E. M. UZZELL & CO.,
PRINTERS AND BINDERS,
ONLY HIGH GRADE WORK.
RALEIGH, N. C.

INSURE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.
Best Companies Represented.
Bonding Solicited
THE MECHANICS DIME SAVINGS BANK,
RALEIGH, N. C.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
AT J. L. O'QUINN & CO.
LEADING FLORIST OF NORTH CAROLINA.
RALEIGH, N. C.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE,
H. SILVERTHORN CO.
917 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.
Manufacturers of College Medals, Class Rings
and Pins.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
R. B. RANEY, GENERAL AGENT,
RALEIGH, N. C.

GRIMES & VASS,
Fire Insurance and Investments.
RALEIGH, N. C.

J. SCHWARTZ,
RICHMOND MARKET.
MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
RALEIGH, N. C.



Eastern Central for the Carolinas.

Climate Healthy and Salubrious.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL,

RALEIGH, N. C.

(for girls and young women).

64001 SCHOOL SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20, 1905.

SESSION DIVIDED INTO TWO TERMS.

WINTER TERM BEGINS JANUARY 25, 1906.

St. Mary's
offers instruction in these
Departments.

1. THE COLLEGE.
 2. THE JUNIOR SCHOOL.
 3. THE BUSINESS SCHOOL.
 4. THE ART SCHOOL.
 5. THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
-

In 1904-5 were enrolled 225 students from 16 Dioceses.

Twenty-five Members by the Faculty.

with Parochial, Progressive, Health Department, Music Department, etc. Twenty-eight
Prizes. *See What Could Have Been Done!*

Special attention to the Social and Christian Side of Education, without slight
to the academic studies.

For Catalogue and other information address:

Rev. McNeely, Inc. Box 6-R, R. D.,

RALEIGH.

St. Mary's Muse		14159
AUTHOR		v.9
TITLE		
DATE DUE		
	BORROWER'S	

14159
v.9

