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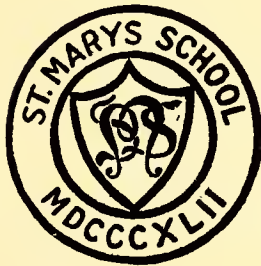




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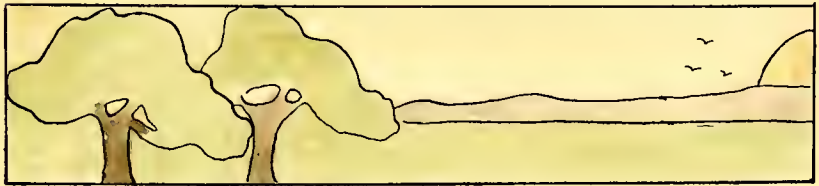
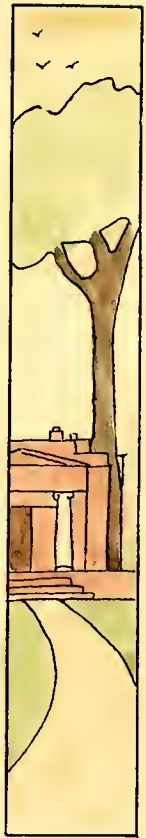


The Dear Book of the Students of St.
Mary's School, Raleigh, North Carolina

When school days at last have been ended,
And the big world we take as our stage;
When the Book of Life 's open before us,
And we tremblingly turn the first page,
We shall pause for a while in the turning—
Drift back for a moment in dreams,
Till the light of our love for St. Mary's
Surrounds us with soft shining beams.

We shall see all our days there transfigured,
Recalled in our vision serene,
The whole as a precious fabric
With friendship and love for its sheen;
The dream-pictures, books, and our lessons
As values not trivial nor small,
But the bonds of our faith in St. Mary's
The force that had strength above all.

As onward we go in the future—
Awake from our dream of the past—
We will carry St. Mary's traditions
Wherever our lot may be cast—
And no one shall falter, shall waver,
But bravely walking afar
We shall guide our course by her teachings
As the mariner follows the star.



To

MISS ELEANOR WALTER THOMAS

Our Wise Counselor, Tireless Helper, and Loyal Friend

This Fourteenth Volume of The Muse

is affectionately dedicated

by the Senior Class

for the St. Mary's Girls of 1912



MISS ELEANOR WALTER THOMAS
Lady Principal

"For truth has such a face and such a mien
As to be lov'd needs only to be seen."



Alma Mater

TUNE—"Believe me if all those endearing 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., 1905.



THE RECTORY

THE MAIN BUILDING
THE RECTOR
THE CHAPEL

SENIOR HALL

Bishop Cheshire and St. Mary's

This volume of the Annual MUSE marks the passing of the seventieth year of St. Mary's, and the fourteenth of the School as the property of the Church. From the acquisition of St. Mary's by the Church, in 1897, the Bishop of North Carolina has been the President of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Executive Committee, and St. Mary's has had no better friend. The depths of his faith in the School and his estimate of it were never more clearly shown than in his Annual Address to the Diocesan Convention delivered in Durham, May 8th, 1912.

Bishop Cheshire on that occasion said:

This is by far the most important institution of the Church in our Diocese and in our State. Next after the University of the South at Sewanee it is the most important church institution in the South. It may not be generally known by our own people even, but it is one of the most important church institutions in our whole country. It is our largest church boarding school for girls in the United States, and on the whole I believe it is the best.

It is important for what it has been, for what it has done, for the characters it has formed, for the noble and ennobling lives which have gone out from it to bless the Church and the community. It is important for what it is, and for what it is doing, in continuing that supply of cultivated, refined, devoted, godly young women who every year go out from it to enrich our home life, and sometimes to pass on the light to other lands. It is important in the mere material value of the property and appliances there accumulated for carrying on that highest and noblest of all work—the nurture and training of God's children in truth and holiness. * * * * *

If God should spare my life until the 15th day of October, 1913, just about eighteen months from this time, I shall have completed twenty years since my consecration as your Bishop. The greatest work done in this Diocese within my day has been the establishment of St. Mary's School as an institution of the Church. I should like to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of my consecration by seeing the debt on St. Mary's School fully paid, or provided for, and one hundred thousand dollars raised as the beginning of an endowment. With the help of the Diocese, and with the sympathetic cooperation of this Convention, I should like to devote myself and my endeavors for the next eighteen months primarily to this work. I believe it can be done. Will this Convention join me in an earnest endeavor to do it?

JOS. BLOUNT CHESHIRE.

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The Alumnae Association of St. Mary's, which was first established in 1880 and meets annually at Commencement, has done effective work in aiding the progress of the School, and grows yearly stronger and more vigorous.

The Alumnae are organized as far as possible into local Chapters in their several cities and towns, and these Chapters hold semi-annual meetings on November 1st, Founders' Day, and May 12th, Alumnae Day, each year.

There are upwards of one hundred and fifty active members of the Raleigh Alumnae Chapter, and there are active Chapters in New York and Baltimore, as well as in many places nearer home.

The Two Best-known and Best-loved Daughters of St. Mary's

In whose honor the Alumnae Scholarships now being raised are to be named



Mrs. Mary (Johnson) Iredell

Honorary President of the Alumnae Association

who has given the greater part of a life of usefulness to the work of St. Mary's, as student, as student-assistant, as teacher, as traveling representative, as organizer of the Alumnae and as President of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Kate McKimmon

Secretary of the Alumnae Association

who has been, since 1864, first pupil and then teacher at St. Mary's, and whose influence has ever been a source of strength to St. Mary's girls.

"Foi en Tout"

"To you it has been given to do a constant, silent work
For God and women; to teach to others truth
By your exceeding truthfulness;
To strengthen others' faith by your unswerving
faithfulness
To work, to friends, to God."





A GROUP OF ST. MARY'S GIRLS IN WAR TIMES ON THE MAIN BUILDING STEPS



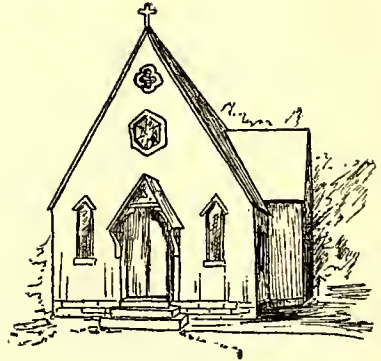
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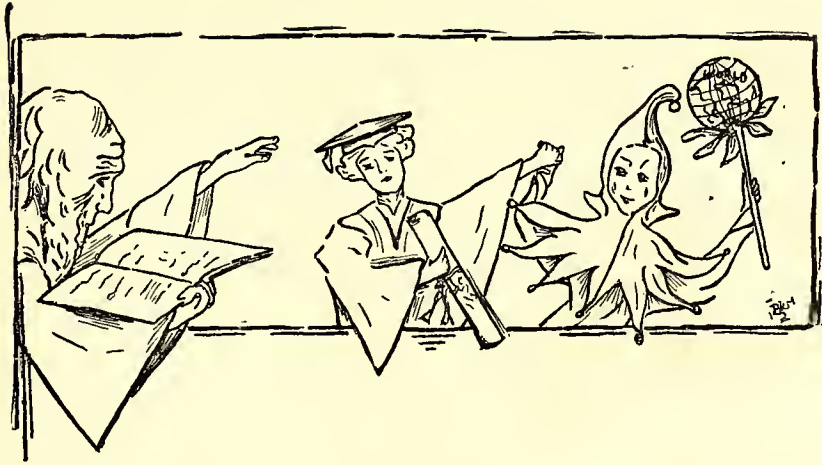


THE CHAPEL IN 1864
(From the drawing of Miss Liddell)

THE CHAPEL IN 1890
(Before the rebuilding)

“The little brown chapel
We all love so well.”





Class of 1912

Seniors

COLORS: *White and Green*

FLOWER: *Marechal Neil Rose*

MOTTO: *Facta Non Verba*

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CAROLINE ASHE LOCKHART

FANNIE OLD McMULLAN

PATSEY HARRY SMITH

ANNA COWAN STRONG



Caroline Ashe Lockhart

Wadesboro, N. C.

*When is thy learning, hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?*



Fannie Old McMullan

Elizabeth City, N. C.

*As good be out of the world
as out of fashion.*



Patsy Harry Smith

Raleigh, N. C.

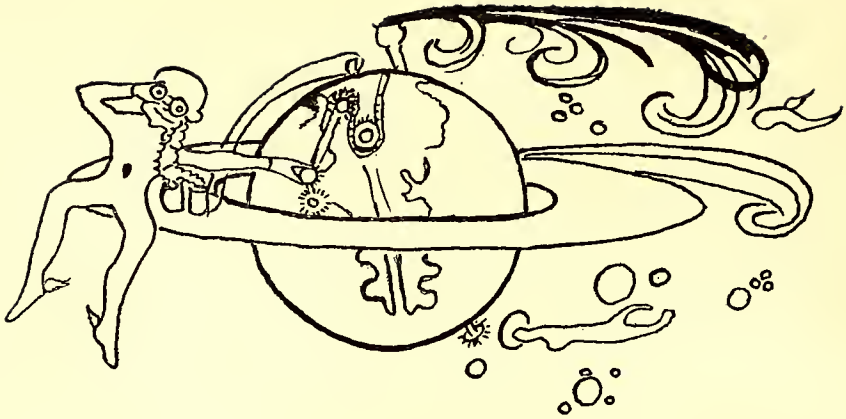
*High erected thoughts seated
in a heart of courtesy.*

Anna Cowan Strong

Raleigh, N. C.

*Man delights me not, nor woman neither;
Though by your smiling you seem to say so.*





The Class Prophecy

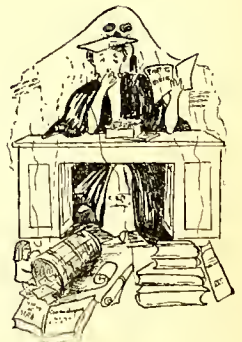
With the great Teleradian—see its picture above—
 The latest and newest invention,
 You may look through the future and see, if you please,
 Just whatever person you mention.

So in search of my classmates of the year 1912—
 To find out what each has to do,
 I so fix the focus that I'm able to leap
 To the good year 1942.



Patient Patsey is writing a "system for thinking"
 Which is based on both Logic and Science,
 And her wisdom is such that she looks down on men
 And treats them with scornful defiance.

At a new institution of morals and learning
 A renowned theological teacher,
 Lordly Lina, luxuriates, ambitious now
 To make of herself a great preacher.



While behold! Fairy Fan is a fat prima donna
 And sings for the latest Victrola;
 When a maiden is heart-sick from love or from grief
 The voice of our Fan will console her.





On a ranch away out 'mid the mounts of Montana—
Though alas! her lassoing is o'er—
Merry Margaret is riding a spirited steed
As she drives home her cattle galore.

On the stage, midst the glare of the brilliant foot-lights,
In the gayest of still "gay Paree,"
Frivolous Frances is playing a tambourine tune
And dancing about in great glee.



Distractedly devoted to all organizations,
Though still peaceful and calm as a dove,
Austere Anna is setting the whole world on fire
With her pellucid lectures on love.

Niftie Nellie, the fairest of all our fair class,
With true genius in South Polar wilds
Is "running" a mission, converting lost souls
And her faith is as staunch as a child's.



Estimable Elizabeth is still our "Miss Hughes"—
A fearfully fiery old maid;
She is founding a refuge for poor homeless cats,
I have just seen the corner stone laid.

'Tis thus then, dear Reader, when those whom you love,
You would think of in regions Arcadian,
You may see for yourself what their fate is to be
With this wonderful new Teleradian.

E. H.

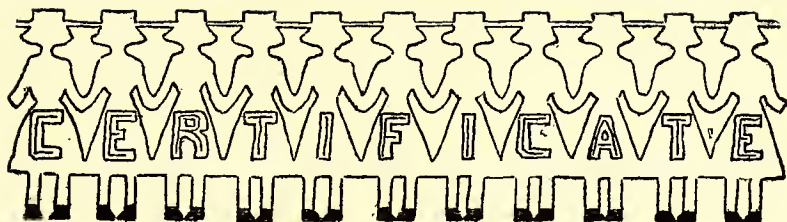


CLASS POEM

The choicest work of nature
Is the Class of Nineteen Twelve,
And into nature's secrets
We're prepared to dig and delve.
We are up in Mathematics—
In Science and in Classics—
We're dandies in pneumatics
And e—lec—tric—i—ty!
In syntax, prose and prosody
We class as Number One,
And for real erudition
Nought beats us 'neath the sun;
Our wisdom is tremendous
And still we're cute and witty,
Our learning is stupendous—
And *I* at least am pretty.

We're a classy class of Seniors
And the Senior Classic Class,
We're a classy class in classics
And a classy, classic class!

“CHAW SIR”



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Certificate in Organ





The Class of 1913

Juniors

COLORS: *Purple and White*

FLOWER: *Violet*

MOTTO: *Covet earnestly the best gifts*

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Sophomores

COLORS: *Red and Gold*

FLOWER: *Wild Rose*

MOTTO: *Perge modo*

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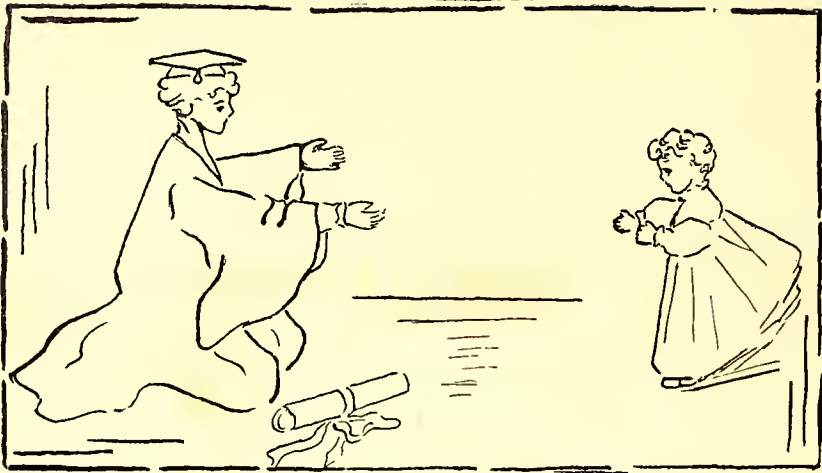
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AMABEL CONYERS WINSTON, Raleigh

JENNIE ELIZABETH WOODRUFF, Summerville, S. C.



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FLOWER: *Red Poppy*

COLORS: *Scarlet and Gray*

MOTTO: *Trust yourself, be yourself, and fear not*

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January 25: THE RECTOR—"Excellence."
February 8: MISS THOMAS—"The Passion Play at Oberammergau."
February 15: REV. A. B. HUNTER, Principal of St. Augustine's School—"Travel in Switzerland." (Illustrated with slides.)
March 22: THE RECTOR—"Student Government."
April 18: MR. BEIRNE LAY, Master in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.—"Mathematics and Humor."

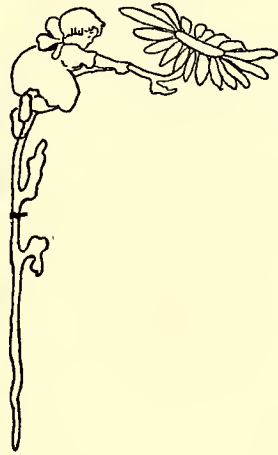
The Faculty Recitals

- October 9: MISS CRAFTS, Violinist, assisted by Miss Luney, Pianist.
November 13: THE MUSIC FACULTY in Concert.
January 18: MISS LUNEY, Organist (in the Chapel).
February 17: MISS DAVIS, Reader, "Merely Mary Ann."





LITERARY
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The Epsilon Alpha Pi Literary Society

(Founded 1900)

CGLGRS: *Olive and Gold*

MGTO: *Esse quam videri*

FLGWER: *Jonquil*

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THE EPSILON ALPHA PI LITERARY SOCIETY, 1911-'12

Sigma Lambda Literary Society

(Founded 1900)

COLORS: *Purple and Gray*

FLOWER: *Yellow Jessamine*

MOTTO: *Lit With the Sun*

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THE SIGMA LAMBDA LITERARY SOCIETY, 1911-'12



The Inter-Society Debates

The Annual Inter-Society Debates were inaugurated in 1902 and have been held each year since.

Including the debate of 1912, the Sigma Lambda debaters have been victorious seven times, while the Epsilon Alpha Pi debaters have been four times winners.

The 1912 Debate

Resolved, That the reading of Realistic Fiction is more profitable to the young than the reading of Romantic Fiction.

In the Auditorium

Friday, May 3rd, at 8.00 p. m.

Judges: PROF. THOS. P. HARRISON, of A. & M. College
MR. H. H. PECKHAM, of A. & M. College
REV. A. B. HUNTER, of St. Augustine's School

Sigma Lambda: Lina Lockhart, '12, and Mary Butler, '13, defeated
Epsilon Alpha Pi: Patsey Smith, '12, and Mary Owen.

The Record to Date

- 1902—Poetry vs. Prose. Won by Sigma Lambda, Negative.
- 1903—Man vs. Woman. Won by Sigma Lambda, Affirmative.
- 1904—Japan vs. Russia. Won by Epsilon Alpha Pi, Negative.
- 1905—Indiscriminate Education. Won by Sigma Lambda, Negative.
- 1906—The Modern Novel. Won by Epsilon Alpha Pi, Negative.
- 1907—Higher Education of Woman. Won by Sigma Lambda, Negative.
- 1908—Lee vs. Davis. Won by Epsilon Alpha Pi, Negative.
- 1909—Woman Suffrage. Won by Sigma Lambda, Negative.
- 1910—Capital Punishment. Won by Epsilon Alpha Pi, Negative.
- 1911—The Modern Stage. Won by Sigma Lambda, Negative.
- 1912—Realistic vs. Romantic Fiction. Won by Sigma Lambda, Affirmative.



Inter-Society Debaters.
1912



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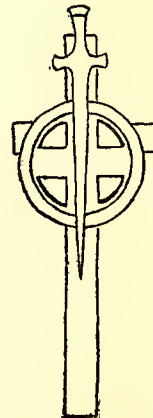
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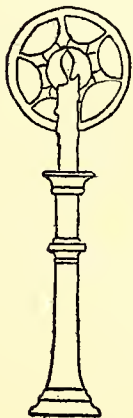
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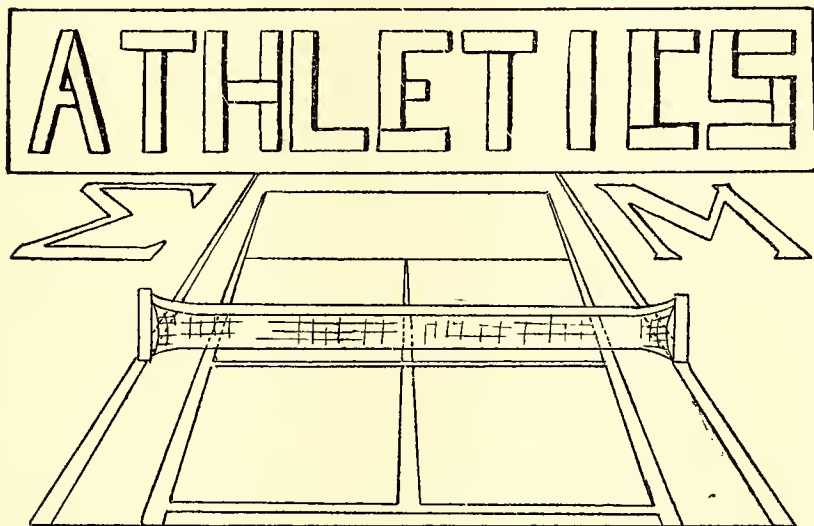


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A rah from us,
A rah to you.
We are the girls who
wear the blue!



Saints, Saints!
Bold and true!
Alma Mater,
Hail to the blue!





Sigma Basketball Team

COLORS: *Dark Red and White*

MASCOT: "Polky"

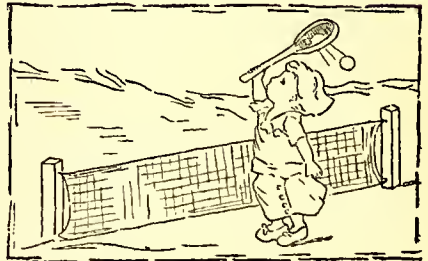
Team

Captain, LUCILE LEBBY

Forwards
T. EDWARDS
L. LEBBY

Centers
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O. SMITH
L. MARTIN

Guards
T. DEROSSET
L. PUGH





Mu Basketball Team

COLORS: *Dark Blue and White*

MASCOT: "*Richard*"

Team

Captain, J. BRUCE

Forwards

J. BRUCE

E. WALKER

Centers

G. FULLER

G. BRIGHAM

Guards

H. HARTRIDGE

E. MAXWELL

The Basketball Match Games

December 2: Sigma 12; Mu 7

March 16: Sigma 9; Mu 6





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BESSIE PEACE, Captain of Tennis

CAROLINE JONES

LAURA MARGARET HOPPE } Cheer Leaders

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The Muse Club, 1911-'12

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ELLEN JOHNSON, '15

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EVELYN MAXWELL, '13

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ZONA SHULL

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AMY WINSTON, '14

JENNIE WOODRUFF, '14

KATHRYN B. LASSITER, '14



The Granddaughters and Great-granddaughters of St. Mary's

COLORS: *Light Blue and White*

MOTTO: *Lest We Forget*

FLOWER: *Pansy*

SONG: *Auld Lang Syne*

ELIZABETH HUGHES, Chairman

"MISS KATIE," Honorary Member

JULIA WASHINGTON ALLEN, of Goldsboro, gd. of Virginia Page, of Goldsboro.

WYNDHAM THEODOSIA TRAPIER ASHE, of Raleigh, d. of Wyndham Trapier, of Raleigh;
gd. of Gertrude Haywood, of Raleigh.

ELIZABETH BAKER } d. of Katherine Haywood, of Raleigh; gd. of Mary Boylan, of
KATHARINE BAKER } Raleigh; ggd. of Mary Kinsey, of Raleigh.

ADELAIDE BOYLSTON, of Raleigh, d. of Adelaide Snow, of Raleigh.

JULIA HORNER COOPER } of Oxford, d. of Julia Horner, of Oxford.
SOPHRONIA COOPER }

GRACE KEARNEY CREWS, of Raleigh, d. of Kate Sutton, of Pittsboro.

ELIZABETH DORTCH } of Raleigh, d. of Lucy Hogg, of Raleigh.
LUCY BAYARD DORTCH }

BEVERLY MEANS DuBOSE, of Columbia, S. C., d. of Beverly Means, of Fairfield County,
South Carolina.

MARGARET LOCKE ERWIN, of Durham, d. of Sadie Smedes, of Raleigh.

BESSIE FOLK, of Raleigh, gd. of Martha Martin, of Edenton; ggd. of Elizabeth McMorin,
of Edenton.

VIRGINIA GREGG, of Salisbury, d. of Rowena Johnstone Maxwell, of Florence, South
Carolina.

ELIZABETH HUGHES, of Raleigh, d. of Martha E. Harding, of Chocowinity; gd. of Caroline
V. Hughes, of Chocowinity.



THE GRANDDAUGHTERS AND GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTERS OF ST. MARY'S
1911-'12

Granddaughters and Great-granddaughters—Continued

- MATTIE HERRING JOSEY, of Scotland Neck, d. of Mattie Herring, of Scotland Neck.
- REBECCA DEVEREUX KYLE, of Norfolk, Virginia, gd. of Rebecca McRae, of Fayetteville.
- KATHERINE M. LEAK, of Wadesboro, gd. of Ann Eliza MacRae, of Wadesboro.
- FRANCES HINSDALE LILLY, of Fayetteville, d. of Elizabeth McRae, of Fayetteville.
- CAROLINE ASHE LOCKHART, of Wadesboro, d. of Caroline Ashe, of Wadesboro.
- EMILY MARRIOTT, of Battleboro, d. of Emily Pippen, of Tarboro.
- LUCINDA GALLOWAY MARTIN, of Leaksville, d. of Eliza R. Johns, of Leaksville; gd. of Lucinda Galloway.
- MELBA McCULLERS, of Clayton, gd. of Cornelia Lee, of Clayton.
- MARY POLK McGEHEE, of Chapel Hill, d. of Eliza Skinner, of Raleigh; gd. of Sallie Polk Badger, of Person County.
- KATHERINE MARRIOTT PENDER, of Tarboro, d. of Sallie Pippen, of Tarboro.
- MILDRED PURVIS, of Robersonville, gd. of Elizabeth Pender, of Tarboro.
- SUSAN PORTER RAWLINGS, of Wilson, d. of Sallie Daniel, of Wilson.
- NANNIE SHIELDS, of Scotland Neck, d. of Rebecca Smith, of Scotland Neck; gd. of Rebecca Norfleet Hill, of Scotland Neck.
- KATE HALE SILVER, of Morganton, d. of Kate Sprague, of Morganton.
- ELISE SMITH, of Wilmington, d. of Carrie Wright Strange, of Wilmington.
- ANNA COWAN STRONG, of Raleigh, d. of Sallie Hall Smith, of Raleigh.
- FRANCES LAMBERT STRONG, of Raleigh, d. of Daisy Horner, of Oxford.
- MARY TAYLOR, of Oxford, gd. of Lydia White, of Petersburg, Virginia.
- ADRIANA RELAY WEBB } of Houston, Virginia, d. of Eliza Howerton, of Houston, Vir-
OVID WEBB } ginia; gd. of Adriana Tucker, of Raleigh.
- AMABEL CONYERS WINSTON, of Raleigh, d. of Sophronia Horner, of Oxford.
- ELIZABETH WOOLLCOTT, of Raleigh, d. of Maude Young, of Raleigh.

MISS FENNER, Critic
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Directress, MISS DAVIS

The Year's Productions

December 2nd: Pantomime

December 9th: "The Revenge of Shari-Hot-Su"

May 25th (Commencement):

"The Taming of the Shrew"





The Dramatic Club

MARY HANCOCK OWEN, President and Business Manager

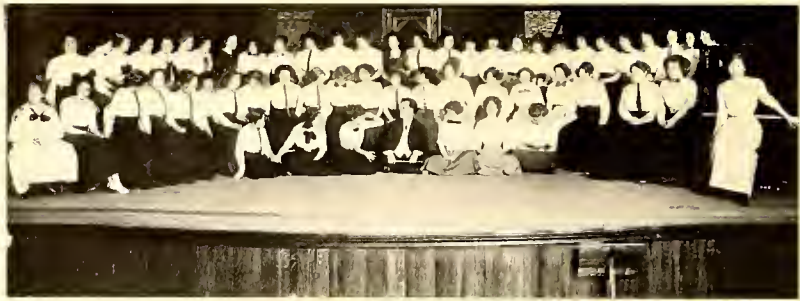
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The Chorus

Miss Dowd, Faculty Member

Mr. R. BLINN OWEN, Conductor

ADA BURFOOT } Accompanists
ELEANOR MANN }

Semi-Chorus

First Soprano

KATE SMITH MAROUERITE BLAKELY FRANCES LILLY
PENELOPE GALLUP CARRIE CLEATON

Second Soprano

AMY WINSTON GERTRUDE BRIGHAM ZONA SHULL
ELIZABETH TARRY SUSANNE BUSBEE

Alto

MAROUERITE ERWIN KATE LEAK FREDRIKA GILBERT

Chorus

G. ADAMS
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REBECCA KYLE	CLARA WOOD
LUCILE LEBBY	HELEN WRIGHT
	MARTHA WRIGHT

Honorary Member, MR. CRUIKSHANK





South Carolina Club

MOTTO: *Dum Spiro Spero*

COLORS: *Blue and White*

EMBLEM: *Palmetto*

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Columbia

JENNIE WOODRUFF, Vice-President
Summerville

SUSIE McIVER, Secretary-Treasurer
Cheraw

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Trenton

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Florence

SALLIE HEYWARD
Beaufort

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Onancock

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Portsmouth

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Norfolk

MILDRED NOTTINGHAM
Chesapeake

BESSIE PEACE
Culpeper

HELEN PEOPLES
Keats

SALLIE SAVAGE
Cape Charles

ELIZABETH TARRY
Boynton

ADRIANA WEBB
OVID WEBB
Houston



Georgia Club

COLORS: *Red and Black*

SONG: "*Glory, Glory to Old Georgia*"

FLOWER: *Cherokee Rose*

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"MISS KATE'S CHILDREN"
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MISS HAYWARD AND HER "SUB-PREPS"



St. Mary's Calendar, 1911-'12

1911

- September 21, Thursday: Seventieth Session opened at 9.00 a.m.
- October 6, 6.45 p.m. Reception to the Seniors at the Rectory.
- October 7, 8.00 p.m. Mr. Karl Jansen, Impersonator and Reader.
- October 14, 8.00 p.m. Annual Reception of the Epsilon Alpha Pi Literary Society in the Parlor.
- October 17, 8.30 p.m. Opening of the Raleigh Auditorium.
- October 18, Wednesday: State Fair Day. Holiday.
12.30-5.00 Visit to the State Fair.
- October 21, 8.00 p.m. Annual Reception of the Sigma Lambda Literary Society in the Parlor.
- October 31, 7.30 p. m. Hallowe'en Party.
- November 1, Wednesday: Founders' Day; All Saints'; Holy day.
11.00 a.m. Founders' Day Service. Sermon by Bishop Parker of New Hampshire.
1.45 p.m. Student Exercises, under the auspices of the Literary Societies, in the Parlor.
4.30 p.m. Raleigh Chapter of the Alumnae in the Parlor.
- November 1, 8.30 p.m. Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" at the Academy.
- November 3, 8.30 p.m. Marine Band in the Raleigh Auditorium.
- November 11, 3.30 p.m. A. and M.-Washington and Lee Football Game at A. and M. College.
- November 18, 8.00 p.m. St. Catherine's Chapter in "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" with Miss Thomas as "Mrs. Jarley."
- November 27, 8.30 p.m. North Carolina Literary and Historical Association in the Raleigh Auditorium.
- November 28, 7.00 p.m. Inter-Society Meeting in the Parlor.
- November 29, 3.00 p.m. Joint Meeting of the Colleges and Public Schools of Raleigh in the Raleigh Auditorium, in honor of the State meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly.
- November 30, Thanksgiving Day: St. Andrew's Day. Holiday.
Thursday Talk. President Howard E. Rondthaler of Salem College.
- December 2, 3.30 p.m. Mu Sigma Basketball Game.
8.10 p.m. The Dramatic Club in Pantomime.
- December 9, 8.30 p.m. The Dramatic Club in "The Revenge of Sbari-Hot-Su" in the Auditorium.
- December 14, 7.30 p.m. The Faculty in "Alice in Wonderland" with Miss Thomas as the "White Rabbit."
8.30 p.m. Pre-Christmas Entertainment under the Auspices of the Muse Club. Christmas Tree with Mr. Owen as Santa Claus.
- December 15, Friday: Christmas Recess began at 3.15 p.m.

St. Mary's Calendar—Continued

1912

January	3, Wednesday:	School duties resumed at 7.00 p.m.
January	13, 7.30 p.m.	"Children's Party" in the Parlor, given by the Muse Club.
January	17-19.	Visit of Deaconess Goodwin of the Church Missions House.
January	20, 8.00 p.m.	Illustrated lecture by Miss Florence Stone of Athens, on "Crete," in the Auditorium.
January	30, 7.00 p.m.	Inter-Society Meeting in the Parlor. Reading by Mrs. Margaret Busbee Shipp.
February	3, 7.00 p.m.	St. Anne's Chapter "Fair."
February	4, 7.00 p.m.	Miss Tillinghast of Durham on "The Education of Deaf Mutes.
February	10, 8.00 p.m.	The Muse Club in "An Unlucky Tip."
February	15, 6.45 p.m.	Illustrated Lecture by Rev. A. B. Hunter on "Travel in Switzerland."
February	21, Ash Wednesday.	Holy day.
March	16, 4.00 p.m.	Second Mu-Sigma Basketball Game.
March	21, 5.00 p.m.	Recital by Miss Luncey's Pupils.
March	31, Palm Sunday:	Annual Visitation of the Bishop at 5.30 p.m.
April	5, Good Friday.	Holy day.
April	7, Easter Day:	Full Celebration at 8.30 a.m.
April	8, 7.00 p.m.	Easter Egg Hunt and Dance given to the School by Epsilon Alpha Pi Society.
April	10-11.	Music Festival of the Raleigh Choral Society in the Raleigh Auditorium.
April	13, 8.00 p.m.	Sigma Lambda Dance.
April	20, 8.00 p.m.	Freshman Play, "The Obstinate Family."
April	22, 8.30 p.m.	Certificate Recital in Piano. Sarah Baker Fenner.
April	30, 8.30 p.m.	Annual Concert of the Chorus Class under the direction of Mr. Owen.
May	1, 3.30 p.m.	Gymnasium and Track Exercises of the Physical Culture Classes in the Gymnasium.
	8.00 p.m.	May Pole Exercises, with Amy Winston as May Queen, in the Grove.
May	2, 4.45 p.m.	Recital of Miss DeRosset's Piano Pupils.
May	3, 8.00 p.m.	Annual Inter-Society Debate in the Auditorium, won by Sigma Lambda.
May	4, 8.00 p.m.	Children's Entertainment under the direction of Miss Davis, in the Auditorium.
May	6, 8.30 p.m.	Certificate Recital in Violin. Emilie Rose Knox.
May	11, 7.00 p.m.	Freshman Party in honor of the Senior Class.
May	12, Sunday:	Alumnæ Day. Seventieth Anniversary of the opening of St. Mary's.
May	13, 1.30 p.m.	Alumnæ Luncheon to the Raleigh Alumnæ in honor of Alumnæ Day, in Clement Hall.
	8.30 p.m.	Certificate Recital in Organ. Susan Porter Rawlings.
May	16, Thursday:	Ascension Day.
May	18, 8.30 p.m.	Annual Concert of the St. Mary's Orchestra.
May	21, 8.30 p.m.	Diploma Recital in Voice. Miss Zona Shull.
May	23-25:	Final Examinations.
May	25-28:	Commencement Season.

Commencement Program, 1912

Saturday, May 25,	8:15 p.m.,	Annual Elocution Recital in the Auditorium, "The Taming of the Shrew."
Sunday, May 26,	11.00 a. m.,	Commencement Sermon in the Chapel, by Rev. R. F. Alsop, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.
	5.00 p.m.,	Alumnæ Service in the Chapel.
Monday, May 27,	11.00 a.m.,	Class Day Exercises in the Grove.
	3.00 p.m.,	Annual Exhibit of the Art Department in the Studio.
	4.30 p.m.,	Annual Alumnæ Meeting in the Art Studio.
	8.30 p.m.,	Annual Concert in the Auditorium.
	9.30 p.m.,	Rector's Reception in the School Parlor.
Tuesday, May 28,	11.00 a.m.,	Graduating Exercises in the Auditorium.
		Annual Address by Dean Edward K. Graham, of the University of North Carolina.
		Closing Exercises in the Chapel.



Miss Thomas' Table

Some girls may lead the style, we know, for dress or coat or hat,
We do not wish to set the pace in trivial things like that;

Our mission is a noble one, we guide the dining hall—
Our minions—teachers, pupils, clock—obey us one and all.

What need of fashions' lofty heights?
We set the pace in appetites!

PATSEY SMIT^H
LOUISE BAD^HAM
JENNIE W^OODRUFF
SADIE WILLIAM^S
FRANCES W^ALKER
ELIZABETH HUGHES^S
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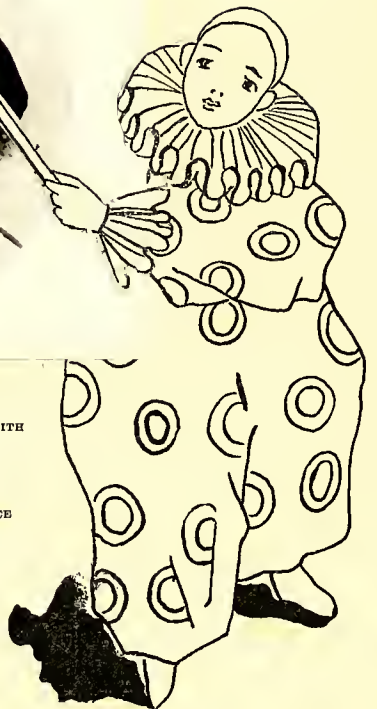
MARY POLE MCGEHEE
Best Dancer

AMABEL CONYERS WINSTON
Handsomest

MARGARET LOCKE ERWIN
Most Sincere
Most Sentimental

MARY HANCOCK OWEN
Wittiest

KATE WATSON SMITH



AMELIA PINKNEY STURGEON
*Most Attractive
Prettiest*

MARY BUTLER
Best Student

SUSAN PORTER RAWLINGS
Most Amusing

ELIZABETH TARRY
Most Talented

PATSEY HARRY SMITH
*Most Popular
Daintiest*

JEANETTE BRUCE
Most Athletic

Some Attempts at Nonsense Rhymes

She always loses everything,
And life to her is hilly;
She'd lose her head if it were loose,
This same old Frances Lilly.

Why, what's become of mashes?
It looks as if they've fled;
And if it weren't for Polky,
We'd think they all were dead.

Now here comes our friend Zona,
'Tis funny to relate,
I know you won't believe me—
Not quite an hour late.

E. Tarry can do those things
That would attract a man;
She plays, she sings, she draws, she paints—
And helps the West Wing Band!

Something queer will surely happen,
You'd best watch out a while—
For things look most unusual,
When Mary Lamb won't smile.

If you want to hear a good (?) pun
To scare away your blues,
Don't waste your time in searching,
Just go to our friend Hughes.

Oh, wasn't it too funny
The night of the debate!
For Lina looked as tall and thin
As if she never ate;

And Mary, she was round and fat
Just like a butter-ball;
But if she had looked otherwise,
She'd ne'er been known at all!

MARY BUTLER



Prepdom at Play

COLORS: *Baby Blue and Pink*

FLOWER: *Forget-me-not*

MOTTO: *We are never too young to learn*

SONG: *Rock a bye, Baby*

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Mascot, "OCTAVIUS"

Visitor, "DUCKY"

A Dream

I dreamed I saw six Solomons
Ma-jes-ti-cal-ly pass;
I waked and found it really was
The Pedagogy Class.
“A thinking woman ’s hard to find,”
I said, “alas, alas!”

I dreamed I heard the primal din
That went with Babel’s fall;
I waked and found I really was
At lunch in Clement Hall.
“They really keep so still,” I said,
“I can not sleep at all.”

I dreamed I ate a heavenly meal
Within the pearly gates;
I waked and found it really was
Our good old friend pertates.
“Come, come, as well cheer up,” I said,
“You can’t escape the fates.”

I dreamed I smelled the sulphur fumes
From regions of the bad;
I waked and found it really was
Merely a West Wing fad.
“The freshness of these infant pranks,”
I said, “does make me glad.”

I dreamed I saw a rocket’s glare
Light up the western sky;
I waked and found it really was
A gym suit passing by.
“’Tis truly very red,” I said,
“That ’s truth I can’t deny.”

Daffodils

If Pleasant missed her French lesson would Miss Lily Skinner?
In the Monitors' meeting was Bessie Wright?
If Helen lost Catherine would Janie Hunt?
If Mr. Jones went to sleep would his Ingersoll watch?
If Smithfield ham is thirty cents how much is Nottingham?
When the flash-light was taken at dinner did Dorothy Budge?
How much is Mary Owen for the Muse?
If Stone is smooth is Wood-ruff?
Would Elizabeth Tarry and Penelope Gallup, if Louise Badham?
If Alice Harris and Thomasine Edwards, is Sadie Williams?

When Margaret puts her Broadfoot down Dorothy can't Budge, even if Mildred weren't Holding her.

After you've been standing over the Stovall day you don't feel quite at Peace with the world.

Hunt the world over, Tarry where you will among all Peoples, you'll never again see a Gaylord who claims to be up on Stiles wear a Woodruff!

Martha was Wright after all when she tried to Sizer up, but she needn't have been so Savage about it, or tried to Palmer off as a Bruce's descendant when she knew she was only Adams.

Not everyone can tell a Lilly bulb from a Leak.

Alice

On the night before school closed—December sixteenth—
In the year of nineteen and eleven,
The girls all together in wide-eyed surprise
Were told to assemble at seven,
For waiting for them was a mystery dark
For their delectation and glee.
Before we got seated we guessed what it was—
A play by our own Fa-cul-tee!

The play was our fav-rite, particular joy,
Of Alice in Wonderland's maze,
And if you will listen a moment or two
I'll tell you what there met our gaze.

When up went the curtain there Alice herself
Was disclosed, sound asleep on the grass;
Miss Hayward, we guessed her, with clapping and shouts—
She waked, and strange things came to pass.
A tiny, queer creature came hopping along;
White Rabbit, Miss Thomas, our guess is.
O look at the Duchess pursued by the Cook—
We roared with delight at their dresses
And the strange things that happened, their antics and jokes.
O think of the White Rabbit's wiles

While courting the Duchess with ardor and zest,
And think of the Cheshire Cat's smiles!
The Cat was Miss Sutton, Miss Katie the Cook,
The Duchess Miss Davis—all three
Were "perfectly splendid" and voted by all
As funny as funny could be.
A bugle is sounded and on to the stage
A stately procession appears—
The King of Hearts, Queen of Hearts, Knave,
and so forth
Are greeted with shrieks and mad cheers.

The whole court assembles, the music is gay,
King Cruik and Queen Lil lead the Ball.
The curtain is falling, the first act is done,
And we gasp in delight at it all.

Miss Luney the March Hare, Miss Lane the
Dormouse,
And Blinn the Mad Hatter—the three
Are seated at table and sadly converse
As they entertain Alice at tea.





So the second act opens and the tea party lasts
Till Mock Turtle with Gryphon appears.
Mock Turtle—Miss Fenner—relates a sad tale
And the tea party sheds a few tears.
But the scene is enlivened, the music strikes up,
The Mock Turtle and Gryphon step out—
They dance and cut capers with shouting and songs
And go reeling and prancing about
Till White Rabbit enters and summons them all
To appear at the next term of Court,
For the Queen's tarts are stolen, the Knave is the thief,
Or at least that is what's the report,
They all must be present to witness the thing
Or if not as witness, then juror,
So the Second Act closes, the curtain goes down
While the clapping approaches a furore.



O the stately Third Act, the King on the Throne
With the Queen frowning darkly beside him;
But the poor King is flustered, the crime he can't prove,
And the Queen and the Courtiers deride him.
The trial proceeds—each witness is called,
But the mystery will not unravel
Till White Rabbit confesses that he did the deed—
In the uproar the King strikes his gavel
And pronounces a blessing while he gives as a bride
The Duchess to ardent White Rabbit.



Our sides aching with laughter we view the last scene—
The Court has passed out in confusion,
And we come back to earth just as Alice herself
Awakes from the dream's gay delusion.

Our tears of mirth drying, we rush gaily out,
And our talk when boiled down to a word—
"It was great!" "It was truly the time of my life!"
Is the verdict on every side heard.

Apt Quotations

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head"—G. GAYLORD.

"Youth comes but once in a lifetime"—"WE TEN."

"Love's sad satiety"—"POLKY" McGEHEE.

"Thou child of many prayers"—ELISE STILES.

"Another such victory and we are undone"—THE MU'S.

"She with all the charm of woman,
She with all the breadth of man"—MISS THOMAS.

"Infinite riches in a little room"—B. WHITE and A. STRONG.

"She knew no sin"—P. SMITH.

"Speaking words of endearment where words of comfort availed not"—"DUCKY."

"To labor is his vocation"—F. BOTTUM.

"A fine volley of words, gentlemen, and quickly shot off"—LUCY LAY.

"Set the table on a roar"—SUSAN RAWLINGS.

"Gay, sprightly land of mirth and social joy"—*West Wing*.

"Talking she knew not why, and car'd not what"—M. LAMB.

"I do not love much ceremony"—*The Mail Line*.

"A custom more honored in the breach than in the observance"—*Basketball Practice*.

"All smiles and bows and courtesy was she"—"DUCKY."

"With just enough of learning to misquote"—P. STOVALL.

"Here are a few of the unpleasant'st words that ever blotted paper"—*Green Slips*."

"Necessary evils"—*Units*.

"On occasion's forelock, watchful wait"—*Monitors*.

Mildly Personal

Alice Lacy missed a question in her English class today;
Georgia F. for fourteen seconds did not have a word to say;
Mary Bryan did such studying that her hair all turned to gray—
Am I dreaming, or am I at St. Mary's?

Julia Cooper got too much fresh air in the "dorm" the other night;
Patsey Smith and Alice Harris had a rousing pillow fight;
E. Maxwell rose at five and went to walk by candle light—
Am I dreaming, or am I at St. Mary's?

N. Hendricks failed to go down town the other afternoon;
Tallulah dear shed bitter tears 'cause the light bell rang so soon;
E. Johnson's fallen in love—poor thing—with the man who's in
the moon.
Am I dreaming, or am I at St. Mary's?

S. Williams had no box from home for upwards of a week;
N. Shields's voice has strengthened so you can almost hear her
speak;
And Thomasine has softened so that you'd really call her meek—
Am I dreaming, or am I at St. Mary's?

Lillie Mae lived through a Saturday without a "suitor's" call;
Jeanette Bruce didn't care to go to see the game of ball;
Hattie S. complained to Hoppe that they both were quite too tall—
Am I dreaming, or am I at St. Mary's?

In the Teachers' Meeting Monday night Ella King got "very
good";
G. Adams didn't go to town though Miss Thomas said she could;
Mary Lamb refused to try to laugh, and couldn't if she would—
Am I dreaming, or am I at St. Mary's?

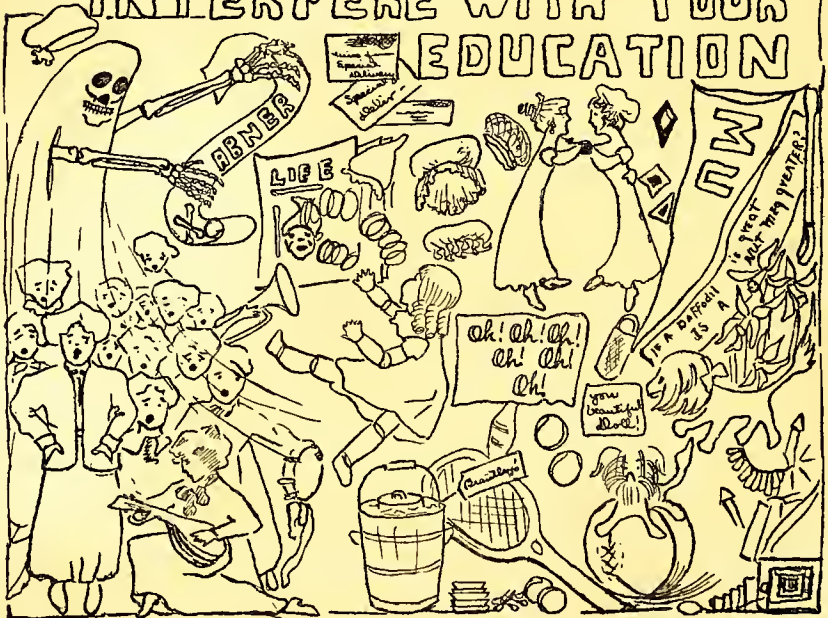
M. Smith and also Julia Rowe were quiet in the dorm.;
Myrtle Warren was reported but has promised to reform;
K. Pender, too, in Botany knew a tuber from a corm—
Am I dreaming, or am I at St. Mary's?

Not a girl has skipped a duty or been late for dear knows when;
No one needs to be reported—not even now and then;
But there goes the bell for "lights out"—the clock is striking ten—
I am dreaming; no, this can not be St. Mary's.



The Follies of 1912

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INTERFERE WITH YOUR
EDUCATION



Break
This
Seal



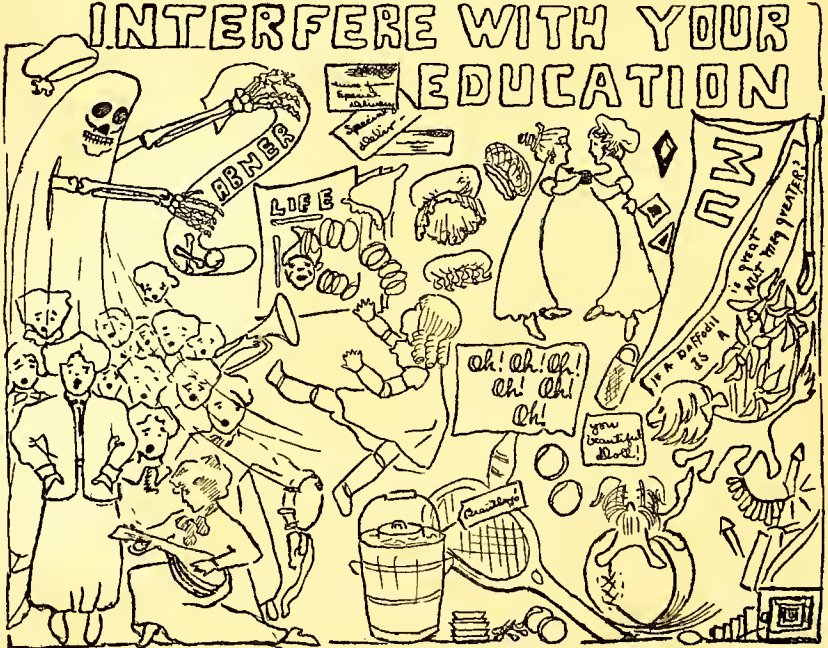
If you must know everything
about this good year 1911-12 —

But if you can beware
— Beware!



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Exeunt Sororitates

September, 1912

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
(Alpha Chapter)

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
(Gamma Beta Sigma Chapter)

KAPPA DELTA
(Phi Delta Chapter)

CHI DELTA BETA
(Local)

The first sorority chapter at St. Mary's (Alpha Kappa Psi) was organized in 1900. Chapters of the three other sororities were organized in the next two years. All were organized as local chapters and later became affiliated with national sororities.

The number of sororities was limited to four in 1904 and these four continued to receive silent recognition and to be a perceptible force in the student-life of St. Mary's until September, 1910, when in deference to the wishes of the Rector the sororities by mutual agreement voluntarily surrendered their charters to their respective national organizations, and sororities ceased to exist for St. Mary's.



The "Men Without a Country"

MARGARET STRANGE BROADFOOT, A K Ψ
BEVERLY MEANS DUBOSE, A K Ψ
SARAH BAKER FENNER, A K Ψ
LAURA MARGARET HOPPE, A K Ψ
FANNIE OLD McMULLAN, A K Ψ
PATSEY HARRY SMITH, A K Ψ

EVELYN CAMERON MAXWELL, A Σ A
ANNA COWAN STRONG, A Σ A
BESSIE WHITE, A Σ A

CAROLINE ASHE LOCKHART, Φ M [X Δ B]
SUSAN PORTER RAWLINGS, Φ M [X Δ B]

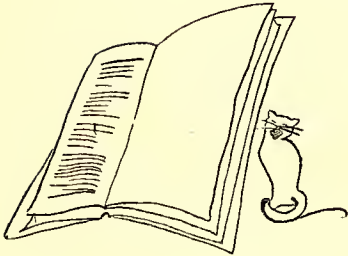
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MARGARET LOCKE ERWIN, K Δ
CAROLINE CLARKE JONES, K Δ
AMELIA PINKNEY STURGEON, K Δ
ELIZABETH WARREN THOMPSON, K Δ
AMABEL CONYERS WINSTON, K Δ

"What are the dear girls leaving for?"
Asked little newish maid.
"They've finished up their good work here,"
Her kind companion said.
"They've cornered all the witches, dear,
And chased away the cats;
"They've solved the midnight mysteries,
And jollied all the frats.
"They've set the style in manners,
In dresses and in hats;
"And they seek new fields to conquer in the morning."

"What are those strange signs on the bags?"
Asked little newish maid.
"Those are the trademarks of the goods,"
Her kind companion said.
"They protect the 'rank outsider,' dear,
From many a foolish slip;
"They impress upon the sisters, too,
The importance of the grip;
"And they demonstrate to all who seek
The meaning of this trip—
"For they seek new fields to conquer in the morning."

THE MUSE THAT WE MADE.

This is the MUSE that we made.

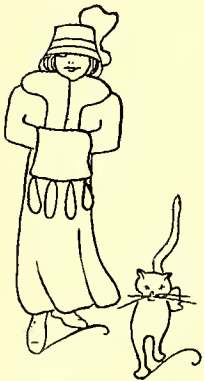


This is the Gap
That lay in the MUSE that we made.

This is the Poem
That filled the Gap
That lay in the MUSE that we made.



This is the Girl
That wrote the Poem
That filled the Gap
That lay in the MUSE that we made.



This is the Editor tearing her hair
That scolded the Girl
That wrote the Poem
That filled the Gap
That lay in the MUSE that we made.





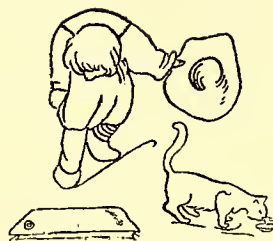
This is the stony, painful Glare
Worn by the Editor tearing her hair
That scolded the girl
That wrote the Poem
That filled the Gap
That lay in the MUSE that we made.

This is the Man with the final air
That dispelled the stony, painful stare
Worn by the Editor tearing her hair
That scolded the Girl
That wrote the Poem
That filled the Gap
That lay in the MUSE that we made.



This is the MUSE Board free from care
Consoled by the Man with the final air
That dispelled the stony, painful glare
Worn by the Editor tearing her hair
That scolded the Girl
That wrote the Poem
That filled the Gap
That lay in the MUSE that we made.

This is the Book all finished and fair
Approved by the MUSE Board free from care
Consoled by the Man with the final air
That dispelled the stony, painful stare
Worn by the Editor tearing her hair
That scolded the Girl
That wrote the Poem
That filled the Gap
That lay in the MUSE that we made.



Never Yet

The monthly MUSE is out on time—

Never yet.

Skipping is no more a crime—

Never yet.

Miss Sutton never sits on us,

F. Lilly keeps an awful fuss,

And Kate Smith's room 's in a muss—

Never yet.

Athletics has become the craze—

Never yet.

No one says "Dues" for days and days—

Never yet.

Sallie Bett is late no more,

Quiet reigns on the West Wing floor,

M. Alston get reports galore—

Never yet.

Sue May deV. once paused for breath—

Never yet.

And J. Hunt studies half to death—

Never yet.

Oh, how we love that Science D!

"Mashes" here have ceased to be.

The Seniors are so humble, gee!

Never yet.

The Botanists take one long walk—

Never yet.

J. Rees annoys with ceaseless talk—

Never yet.

On our exams. we always pass,

THE MUSE suits Mr. C. at last,

M. Butler's lowest in her class—

Never yet.

Every light is out at ten—

Never yet.

The Muse Club meetings 're at an end—

Never yet.

And as the end is drawing nigh,

We hear each plaintive Senior sigh—

"Why can't I be a Fresh, oh, why?"

Never yet.



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Dear friend, this book 's for you and me—
To bind us now and later
With bonds of loyalty and love
To friends—and Alma Mater.



