

# THE ALUMNÆ BULLETIN

November, 1924



ISSUED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE  
NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR  
DEACONESSES IN JUNE AND  
NOVEMBER

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1924-1925

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EDITOR OF THE BULLETIN

MISS EDITH CHAPPELL  
226 East 60th Street, New York City

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# THE ALUMNÆ BULLETIN

NUMBER XVII

NOVEMBER, 1924

## Editorial Page

NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSES

St. Faith's House, 419 W. 110th St.

New York, Nov. 25, 1924.

Dear Alumnae of St. Faith's:

This letter from the School is dated, that the Editors may be exonerated from charge of delay. We know the BULLETIN material has been ready for many days, with the exception of the School letter, and we are truly ashamed. And yet! With Thanksgiving here, Christmas is just around the corner; and after Christmas one might as well begin to practice the Commencement hymns! So it is difficult to sit down calmly to write about the opening of the School year.

Perhaps it would be better to work backward. Tomorrow after classes, will be the beginning of the Thanksgiving recess, but this afternoon the house will be bombarded with packages for the Thanksgiving baskets to be sent out by the Sunday School. We have ten families on our list—all needy, all worthy, none receiving help from any other agency. This afternoon, too, the Sunday School choir—twenty-five children, or thereabouts—will meet for a half hour's rehearsal of the hymns for next Sunday's service, a Children's Eucharist. This evening there will be a meeting of the Communicants' League, and a Service of Preparation for the Holy Communion. So much for "extra-curricular activities"—not a full list, however!

Today, too, we are expecting Deaconess Routledge (Class of 1904) on furlough from the Philippines, to join our household for a short time. We already have, as missionary guests, Miss Nellie McKim, to whose furlough we have been looking forward since her last visit in 1919-20, and who is taking classes here and many at the Froebel Institute; also Miss Aya Naide, daughter of the Japanese Bishop of Osaka, a graduate nurse now working at the Maternity Center, and expecting to return to Japan in the spring, with Dr. Teusler. Early in December we expect another of Dr. Teusler's recruits, Miss Nuno, graduate of the Philadelphia School, who will be studying at Columbia for three or four months. And Deaconess Elizabeth (Fueller) of Los Angeles, on

furlough from Anking, China, will be with us for the second term, taking classes here and at the University.

We are happy in having again, as members of the household, Deaconess Simpson, who is working at St. Margaret's in the Bronx, and Deaconess Armstrong, now at St. Clement's. They with our Secretary, Miss Wothe, are as much a part of the family as our nine Seniors and nine Juniors. And a very happy, harmonious family it is, this year—steady, eager, responsible, full of real purpose, and of Christian gayety.

There have been, as many of you know, several changes in our Faculty. The Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman has added to his duties as New Testament instructor, the responsibility of the Warden-ship; the former Warden has been succeeded in the Church History department by Dr. Frank Gavin, whose name needs no eulogy! Miss Case, whose courses in Religious Education have meant so much to the recent Alumnae, has felt it impossible to continue this work in combination with her duties at Teachers College; and her place has been taken by Mr. John Tietz, a strong Churchman and a practical educator, whose interest and wide reading in many fields of educational work, as well as his teaching experience in New York High Schools, make the department of Religious Education continue to be one of the most absorbing interests of the School. Miss Fuller has been forced by pressure of her other duties to give up her most valuable class in Parish Business Methods to Mrs. Ethel Capp; but we are fortunate indeed in having her with us for one day a week as Treasurer; and, purely a labor of love, as Treasurer of the Sunday School also.

Apart from Faculty and resident guests, we have had unusual opportunities this year to hear interesting speakers. We always count on our own Bishop Manning to begin the year with us, as a "Friday Night Speaker," but we do not often have quite as many other Episcopal representatives, within our doors in a short space of time as were here because of the meeting of the House of Bishops in October. Bishop Rhinelander was our guest for the three days—and because of this fact our household already know the Bishop Coadjutor elect of Vermont, who, as one of the Pennsylvania clergy came to see the Bishop here. A dozen or more of the Bishops came in and out of the house and Bishop Mikell of Atlanta was one of our special "speakers." Bishop Lloyd has been here for a Friday evening; Canon Prichard; Dr. John Wood and Fr. Bull of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield, not only came to us by formal arrangement, for a devotional address one Friday, but later dropped in unexpectedly for Sunday lunch, and talked to us informally for an hour, beside the library fire about social and industrial problems in England. Miss Kate Galway too on a Sunday after lunch, told us of the North London

Club of which she is head (the Elizabeth Whitelaw Reid Club) and of its growth from a group of six boys and six girls to its present membership of 721.

The traditional customs go on too. The St. Faith's Day scene in the Library, the All Hallow's Eve Mystery, planned by Deaconess Dahlgren and the Juniors. (This year the audience made the procession finding a Saint in every room, from Brother Lawrence in the kitchen to St. Cecilia and St. Ambrose in the Oratory.

Several of our recent Alumnae are near enough to share in much of this life of the House; Deaconess Dieterly and Nancy Ambler at Grace Chapel, Agnes Bradley at St. Barnabas House, Eveline Bartlett at St. George's, Avis Harvey at St. Mary's Lawrence Street. Others write to ask us what is happening, and to tell us their news. Peggy Rowland, who has driven her new Ford "Offero" over 1,300 miles of Jersey mountains ("all for the Mission—not one mile for pleasure") stops in her career as rural missionary and member of the local Fire Company long enough to send us an occasional and much appreciated letter. Margery Hibbard, with a still newer Ford, tells us not only of her own rural work, but also of prospective pupils for St. Faith's Sunday School, here in New York. Clara Searle, writes of activities in her own parish, although she cannot, because of the illness of her mother, take a full-time position; and Eleanor Parker is not well enough for regular work. Gladys Jackson finds her Parochial School, and her duties as Parish Worker in Hazleton, Pa., both stimulating and satisfying. Florence Cowan, as a Parish Secretary in Binghamton, New York, gives us enthusiastic reports of Church School reorganization; and Edna Eastwood, having left a parish position to assume a diocesan responsibility in Central New York, has all the problems of religious education that she can crowd into her days and nights. Vera Gardner encloses in her last epistle a photograph of the "Children's Corner" in her Michigan Church, and announces that she is sending us a box of the famous Kalamazoo celery for our Thanksgiving dinner. Dear Helen Jarvis, who for more than a year has been caring for her sister and that sister's children in Asheville, North Carolina, tells us that death has come as a release from long, long illness. Of the death of Grace Soper, 1923, we have spoken elsewhere. Anne Piper Smith writes from Shanghai, and Vivian Johnson Balaguer from Washington, telling us of their weddings. Deaconess Pitcher's letters tell us of her joy in her work in Nanchang, China, but it is from others that we learn how exceptionally fine that work is. And Lucille Moore, back in Nora, Va., speaks with a little more certainty as to her sentiments than does Clarice Wheeler, who is teaching at Valle Crucis Mission, N. C., where

there is "too much scenery, you have to climb all over it"; and where she says she is the only Yankee, "and sometimes wish I wasn't."

And we do not write to them—or to the rest of you! We hope you know that we love you, and we know that you love the School and pray for it. When this reaches some of the Alumnae, Christmas may be past—for all it will be near. And we end this long letter with our special Christmas love and Christmas wishes, and hopes and prayers for us all—the School and all its Alumnae—in the coming year.

Affectionately yours,

ROMOLA DAHLGREN, *Deaconess*

JANE BLISS GILLESPIE, *Deaconess*

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#### MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The 33rd meeting of the Alumnae Association of the New York Training School for Deaconesses was held on Tuesday, September 23, 1924 at 4 p. m. in the Choir School of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the President, Deaconess West, after which the Warden of the School, the Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman was introduced. As the Warden could only spend a limited time with the Alumnae, he was asked to say a few words at this time, before the business meeting.

Mr. Brown-Serman reported briefly for the School, that the enrollment this year was smaller than they had hoped it would be, only twenty students being prepared to start the work this Fall. The reason for this, he said, was certainly not due to any failure on the part of the Church to make an appeal to the young people among its members, as was evidenced by the large and enthusiastic attendance at the various summer conferences. The remedy, however, is largely in our hands, the Warden said. He is planning an extensive and systematic advertising campaign for the School, for he is convinced that the School is not sufficiently known even to our own young people in our many parish churches. He appealed to the Alumnae to co-operate with him by bringing the possibilities of this service to the Church of Jesus Christ for the furtherance of His work among men, more directly to the attention of the young women, with whom we may come in contact. Especially he appealed for an intelligent search for young women, asking that each of us, as we lay down our life's work, be prepared to turn it over to some one whom we have helped to select to continue it. It is in this way that the ranks of the clergy are kept

filled, and it is reasonable for the women workers to feel the same sense of responsibility.

At the departure of the Warden, the business meeting was resumed. There were seventeen Alumnae present, including Deaconesses West, Mills, Woodward, Schodts, Garvin, Dahlgren, Gillespy, Katrina Patterson, Viola Young, Virginia Young, Thompson, Dieterly and the Misses Munson, Sprague, Ranger, Flagg, Bradley and Ambler.

The Secretary's report was read and accepted as corrected.

The Treasurer's report was read and ordered on file.

The subject of amendment to the By-Laws, which was brought up and voted upon at the last meeting of the Association, came before the meeting for final vote, and as a result it was unanimously voted to increase the dues of the Association to \$1.50 per year, which sum should include the BULLETIN.

There was no report on the Pension Fund, no action having been taken since the appointment of the Committee at the last session.

Deaconess Woodward reported for the Nominating Committee, that forty-three votes had been cast, only one of which, Deaconess Phelps', had come from outside the United States. The vote cast were as follows:

PRESIDENT			
Deaconess Boyd.....	26	Deaconess Patterson.....	14
VICE-PRESIDENT			
Deaconess Schodts.....	30	Miss Sprague.....	13
SECRETARY			
Deaconess Thompson.....	30	Miss Bartlett.....	11
TREASURER			
Miss Munson.....	26	Miss Dodds.....	16

The ballots cast, therefore, show that the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Deaconess Charlotte Boyd

Vice-President—Deaconess Louise Schodts

Secretary—Deaconess Amy Thompson

Treasurer—Miss Lillian Munson

There was some discussion as to the most convenient time for the midwinter meeting, and the second Saturday in January was agreed upon as less likely to come too close to the New York Deaconess Chapter Meeting.

There being no further business to come before the Association, it was upon motion duly made and seconded, voted to adjourn.

HELEN G. FLAGG,

*Secretary pro tem.*

ANNUAL REPORT  
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE NEW YORK TRAINING  
SCHOOL FOR DEACONESSES

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

September 26, 1923 to September 23, 1924

GENERAL FUND

<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Expenditures</i>	
No balance .....	Stationery .....	\$5.80
Dues and Bulletin.... \$210.17	Postage .....	\$4.75
Special Gift .....	Secretary for	
3.00	postage .....	4.10
	Postage for Bul-	
	letin .....	2.25
		11.10
	Exchange on Checks..	2.80
	Bulletin, November..	60.00
	Bulletin, June.....	65.00
	Printing Ballots, Ap-	
	peals, etc.....	18.14
	Repay't loan to Schol-	
	arship Fund .....	21.98
		\$184.82
	On Deposit in Bank..	24.25
	Cash on Hand.....	4.10
		\$213.17
\$213.17		

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Balance Sept. 25, 1923	\$727.25	Check to Treasurer,	
Repay't Loan General		October, 1923.....	\$500.00
Fund .....	21.98	Cash in Bank.....	644.11
Donations .....	382.25		
Bank Interest .....	12.63		
	\$1,144.11		\$1,144.11

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN G. FLAGG,  
*Treasurer.*

New York City,  
September 23, 1924.

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE BENEFIT AND PENSION FUND

### PENSION FUND

The question of the Pension Fund is one of interest to every Deaconess. It is hoped that some measure may be formed to bring the Deaconesses into line with the general Church Pension Fund. This looks possible at the present writing.

At a meeting of the New York Chapter at Christ Church, Rye, in October, it was suggested that the New York School graduates and other Deaconesses become members of the Philadelphia School Fund.

This Fund is incorporated and is open to every Deaconess who is a graduate of one of the regular Training Schools for Deaconesses. We quote from the By-Laws of the Deaconess Retiring Fund Society.

#### *Article V—Contributors.*

Section 1. Any Deaconess of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, in good standing, who is a graduate of a regular Training School for Deaconesses and not over forty-three years of age may become a contributor to its funds and be entitled to share in the benefits of this Society by signing and sending to the Secretary before the Annual Meeting of the Society in October the prescribed form of application, provided that such application be unanimously approved by the Trustees of this Society, at their annual meeting.

It is probable that no definite action upon this suggestion made in the meeting of the New York Chapter will be taken until the report of the Church Pension Fund is received.

### BENEFIT FUND

To clear up the mists surrounding the gift of \$1,000 by Miss French "For the use of any Deaconess in need," the following report is submitted. In February, 1910, Miss French gave \$1,000 to Deaconess Knapp to use for any Deaconess in case of necessity. No call was made upon this Fund. It was carried on the books

of the School from year to year and known as the Cornelia Anne French Fund.

After the Benefit Fund had been started in 1913, it was thought that the Benefit Fund could be augmented by the Cornelia Anne French Fund. Dr. Gates, the then Warden of the School, consulted with Miss French. She thought the suggestion a good one and wrote the following letter to the Treasurer.

To the Treasurer of the New York Training School  
for Deaconesses,

45 Wall Street, New York City.

Dear Sir—

Yesterday, I received a letter from Mrs. A. N. Hand, Secretary of the New York Training School for Deaconesses, and after examination of the terms and conditions of the Pension or Benefit Fund for Deaconesses, the monies of which are in your keeping as Treasurer of the New York Training School for Deaconesses, I hereby authorize you to transfer the donation made by me in February, 1910, of \$1,000 together with all interest accumulating now carried in a separate Fund known as the Cornelia Anne French Fund to the said Pension or Benefit Fund and subject to the conditions of the latter Fund.

Yours truly,

CORNELIA ANNE FRENCH.

Vineyard Lodge,  
Falmouth, Mass., January 26, 1924.

The Benefit Fund at present, November, 1924, amounts to \$3,422.62. This includes the Cornelia Anne French Fund, the dues and gifts of thirteen Deaconesses and one graduate not a Deaconess, and the yearly offerings at the Service on Commencement Day, with accrued interest.

CHARLOTTE M. BOYD,  
CLARINE WOODWARD,

*Committee.*

## THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Scholarship Fund given by the members of the Alumnae has been awarded to four students, Florence Platt, Clara A. Beeny, Barbara Jareaux and Emily Lyman. It is given to a Senior as a reward for excellent work in her Junior year. It is with deep gratification that we record these four names and are able to testify as to their excellent work as graduates. The Alumnae Association could do nothing better to justify its own existence than to give to the Church workers of this type.

Emily Lyman, Class of '24 was asked to write for the BULLETIN what the School had meant to her. We print her letter as follows:

### ST. FAITH'S

The only thing that is better than being a Senior at St. Faith's is to be a graduate. One's Junior year is a time of preparation when everything is new and untried and one has first to find her place in the scheme of things. As a Senior one becomes a part of the life with all its privileges—to wear the uniform, to be head of the Committees and to pass on to the Junior Class the lovely spirit and traditions of the School. But as a graduate one can see it all as part of a more complete picture, to which each class makes its contribution and goes out again—but the marvellous spirit of the School goes on and on.

Life at St. Faith's was a series of beautiful pictures which when fitted together form a perfect whole. There are the hours in the Class rooms filled with an inspiration that must last all our lives and that does far more than impart to us knowledge and a fine interpretation of things; but which will be the foundation for all our future study.

The Social life at St. Faith's is one of the precious memories. Tea time when we and all our friends were welcomed to Ellie's famous bread and butter and cake; and that delightful hour after dinner when all the household gathered around the Library fire and when for a time there was nothing to do but laugh and play and be entertained. That was the hour when new games were introduced, impossible charades presented or when some one would read aloud or tell stories.

The Cathedral with all its beauty and majesty added much to the richness of our lives at St. Faith's and in a very special way we all felt it to be our own. There we had our corporate Communion twice a week and the memory of going across the Close in the

mists of early morning to that lovely Service is a wonderful experience to look back upon.

But the picture that means most to us and will stay longer in our hearts is the memory of the simple but lovely Services held in the Oratory because that is entirely our own.

There are many special occasions so beautiful that we can never forget them, and then there are the regular daily Services that we love. Noon-day Intercessions brings us into touch with all our fellow workers throughout the world when we pause for a few minutes at the hour when our Saviour hung upon the Cross, to pray that all men may come unto Him. And then at evening the lovely Service of Compline which brings us into closer fellowship with God at the end of the day before we seek our rest.

What does St. Faith's mean to me? A vision of loving Service, of imperturbable good cheer, of high-hearted fellowship and generosity, which is but a natural response which the soul cannot help making to a life aglow with the immortal fire of love, inspiration and power.

Florence S. Platt writes the following account of her work in Rhode Island.

In the rural field of Rhode Island, I am beginning my fourth year of winter work. This fall closed my fifth summer at Austin Priory where the concentrated work is carried on in that field.

The three summer months whirled by as I daily bumped my way over the rubbily highways in my flivver from farm to farm. Miss Margery Hibbard, a graduate of the class of 1924 did her summer work with me with untold value.

On Sunday, the regular afternoon Service and Church School is held at Austin Chapel with a choir made up of the girls in that district. Another Church School is held during the week at a more remote part of the field, which is carried on during the winter by correspondence.

Two special classes for boys and girls and held each week in sewing and manual work in two districts.

On the Feast of the Transfiguration each year, a Church School picnic is held at the Priory when all the children from the whole field get together. On the Sunday nearest this Feast Day

the children presented the Missionary Pageant, "The Sunset Hour," with much interest to the countryside.

Every other week a house-party of four girls come to the Priory for a week. Instruction both in religion and household arts are given.

Besides the regular classes on both Sundays and week days, calls throughout the entire field are made and instruction on baptism and Confirmation given.

During the winter it is only possible to reach this field for calls and house to house instruction and Church Services. I also do regular organized work in two country Missions. In one I have charge of the Girls work, G. F. S. Candidates and the Choir.

This winter a new Mission which was opened last year will take most of my time, trying to develop it. The Church School organized, Girls' work, Woman's Guild and Choir started, with calling and instruction for Baptism and Confirmation.

It might seem to some that a city Parish was full of opportunity for work but just try rural missions if work is what you want. The work in isolated country houses where the Doctor is not easily available and where social problems are ever as great as in the city, requires an infinite variety of service.

It is a great joy to feel that the need for Rural workers is being realized by some of the girls in the recent graduating class. Those of us who are interested and know the need, hope and pray that there will be many more.

Clara Beeny sends the following account of her work at Grace Church, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

My work as director of Religious Education began on the 5th of September in 1922 when I arrived in New Bedford to assume my duties at Grace Church.

The school was in a chaotic condition so that my first year was spent in trying to create a proper atmosphere and in manning it with teachers. To me, sometimes, it seemed almost a hopeless task. Night after night found me tramping the streets of New Bedford in a wild search for people willing to teach. It had seemed as though it were an easy job to find thirty-five in a parish of 1,500. However, after the strenuous efforts of a year, the task was accomplished and when the school opened in the fall of 1923, a fine crop of teachers greeted our 350 children.

The most fascinating and interesting piece of work which I did during that first year was a survey of the Church School.

Every home where there was a child under eighteen years was visited and one or both of the parents actually seen. I made over 1,200 calls—what a lot of valuable information I collected but what was of far more value was the personal contact in each home.

This past year, I conducted several classes on "The Program of the Church" and "Japan." These, of course, were for the adults and reached only the women. Next year, we hope to reach the men.

In the Fall of 1923, I conducted a Coaching School for the five Episcopal Churches in this city. As far as numbers went, it was not much of a success but we hope that a seed was sown then that will bring forth some fruit next year.

The outstanding feature of 1923-24 has been the welding together in a fine spirit of fellowship our corps of teachers. Monthly teachers' meetings which had been impossible the first year have been held on the first Wednesday of each month. Supper is served at 6 p. m. at the cost of twenty-five cents. The women's organizations of the Parish have made this possible by preparing and serving the supper. A business meeting follows and never lasts later than eight o'clock—thus all are free to keep other evening engagements. The attendance has never been less than 24 but the best thing of all has been the development of a real fellowship.

The Rev. Harry Beal who engaged me to come to New Bedford resigned last October and is now Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Havana, Cuba. It was a great loss and at the time I felt as though the bottom had just dropped out of everything. However, the vestry found a most worthy successor to Mr. Beal—the Rev. John M. Groton and already we are looking forward with great eagerness to next year when we hope to carry forward the educational work of Grace Church.

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#### AN EXCERPT FROM THE "CONNECTICUT CHURCHMAN"

A visit to St. John's Church School, Hartford, on any Sunday morning is time well spent. First, everyone should get there as early as nine o'clock and make an interested tour of the buildings. He would be at once impressed with the seriousness with which this parish is conducting its religious education. Every available

space in the Parish House shows the most minute preparation for the session shortly to open.

Very soon after nine o'clock the children come tumbling in. In a rather spacious entrance hall there is an unfailing interest in the ever changing Bulletin Board which records in pictures, drawing, bulletin and diagram the activities and plans of the Church School. The interest in this Board which covers almost the entire wall of the entrance hall is by no means confined to the children, for few people enter the parish house who do not both enjoy and learn in stopping to look at this Board.

After wraps and coats have been removed, towards half-past nine, the entire school, except the Kindergarten, has assembled in Church for the Young Peoples' Service of Worship. This service with its Junior Choir, its sung chants and responses, with young people as ushers, with the general spirit of enthusiasm and like-wise reverence, the Church building offering no more than comfortable capacity for the congregation assembled, is at once the inspiration and encouragement to all those who care for the deeper things in the lives of the young.

We are now ready to pass to the class session. The recessional hymn has been sung, the rector returns to the Church for the dismissal. Every class files out separately which tends to prevent confusion and congestion, and in less than five minutes every class is in its respective place and the forty minute session is under way. Let it be understood that the secret of this session is not the careful preparation which has been made on Saturday in the arrangement of material and equipment, but rests almost wholly on the preparation by the individual teacher of the lesson to be taught that morning. Every teacher has been coached by the person most responsible for this work—the Director of Religious Education.

At ten-forty there comes the tumultuous dismissal. The buildings at this time are frankly inadequate for the number assembled. Necessarily there is a great out-pouring on to Farmington Avenue with its constant and teeming traffic. This has been cared for by the town which very readily provided a Traffic Officer between the hours of nine and eleven o'clock.

This by no means ends the work of the Church School. A wide and varied field of service is covered during the year. Lack of space prevents listing these acts of service but a tremendous amount was accomplished by the boys and girls in both acts and

gifts. In actual money over \$1,000.00 has been given to various objects.

Besides all this, if St. John's has any claim whatever in this vital field in the Church's responsibility, it rests in the pioneer work it is doing in Week-Day Religious Education. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday pupils of the Church School who are in grades One to Seven of the District School come to the Church for the Week-Day Session between four and five o'clock. The hours of dismissal from Public School varying, a program of play is carefully worked out that the children may have no sense of drudgery or burden in their approach to the Week-Day School. At three-fifteen a program of simple refreshment, play, story-telling takes care of the group until four o'clock. This is, virtually, an hour of recreation. From four to five o'clock, the class session is conducted.

No such program can be planned or carried out without the clear vision and the untiring efforts of those most responsible. The directing force and moving spirit both in planning and in the execution of this real achievement in the field of education rests in Miss Barbara Jareaux, the Director of Religious Education. Under her guidance a definite program was planned for the parish and through her energy and zeal it has largely been realized. As far as can be judged from observation, the key note of this work at St. John's is consecration and hard work. In all this the Director has had the sympathetic interest and unfailing support both of the Rector and the Vestry."

Miss Jareaux was the recipient of the Alumnae Scholarship during her Senior Year 1923. St. John's Church school has more than doubled since August, 1923, and today the enrollment is over five hundred. Besides being Director, Miss Jareaux is Parish Secretary, Assistant Parish Treasurer, and has many other interests in the organization of the parish.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Grace Soper, of the Class of 1923, who had been for the past year the Parish Worker of St. Clement's Church, West 46th Street, died very suddenly on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels. This is the first death among recent Alumnae, and it brought sadness into the opening days of the School year. One of her classmates wrote, of her death: "It has made me very sad—yet strangely glad, too, that Grace, who was so sweet and gentle, should be the first one from our class to be found worthy of real promotion."