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THE YEAR BOOK OF LASSELL SEMINARY IN HONOR
OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



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PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FIFTEEN

The moving finger writes; and having writ, moves on; nor all your piety, nor wit, shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it.—Rubaiyat.

Class Song

1915

Lasell our very best give we to you
And our sincerest tributes bring,
To you we come in unison
Our Alma Mater dear to sing.
The numerals fifteen will ever stand
Symbols of our trust as protectors,
Of the name and worthy fame
Of dear Lasell, our Mother.

N. E. W.

(Arranged from Kenyon's "There is a Thrill.")





To

Dr. Winslow and his family

We lovingly dedicate

this book

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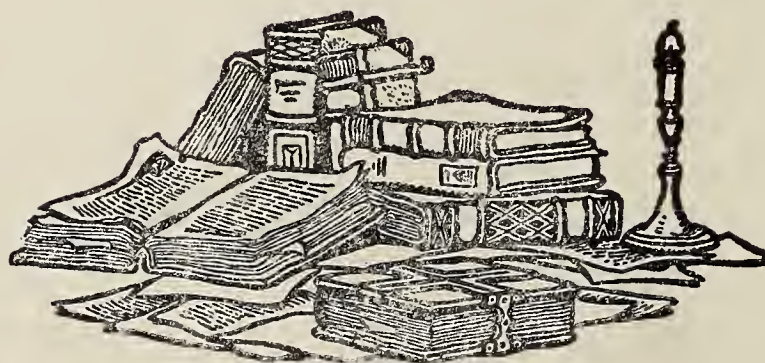
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Just a Few Words

IN presenting this Allerlei in behalf of the class of nineteen hundred and fifteen, the editor wishes to make certain statements.

The aim of this book has been to give to every Lasell girl a substantial commentary which will always be useful and good to look upon. The publication such as it is, was made possible by the splendid generosity of many of our friends. Its success, if it can be said to have achieved success, is due to the earnest and untiring efforts of the board and associate editors. Here the editor wishes to acknowledge the work of Dr. Guy M. Winslow, Jack S. Connolly, Adelaide Miller, Duluth, Minn., and Marguerite Owen, Minneapolis, Minn. Mervielle Gratz, '17, is responsible for much of the art work and Evelyn H. Dunham, '15, made the cover design and several inserts.

Our book has not come up to our expectations. We did not think that it would, but we beg you, Readers, think kindly of us, criticise freely if you will, but pray do not wholly condemn.

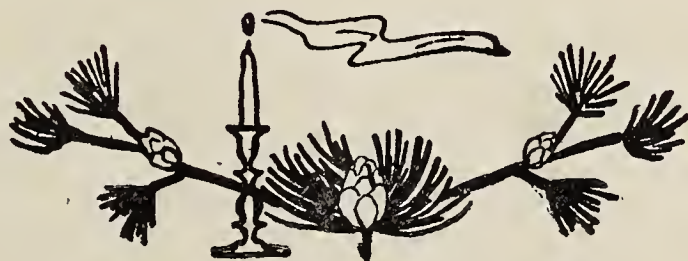


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Calendar

1913 == 1914

1913

September 23	Arrival of new pupils
September 24	Classification of new pupils
September 25, 8.30 A. M.	Formal opening of the year
November 26, 12.10 P. M. to } November 28, 1.00 P. M. }	Thanksgiving Recess
December 17, 12.10 P. M.	Fall session ends

Christmas Vacation

1914

January 8, 8.50 A. M.	Winter session opens
February 7, evening	First semester ends
April 3, 12.10 P. M.	Winter session ends

Easter Vacation

April 14, 8.50 A. M.	Spring session opens
June 7	Baccalaureate Sunday
June 8	Class Night
June 9	Commencement Day
June 9	Reunion of the Alumnae

Calendar

1914 == 1915

1914

September 22	Arrival of new pupils
September 23	Registration of new pupils
September 24, 8.30 A. M.	Formal opening of the year
November 25, 12.10 P. M. to } November 27, 1.00 P. M. }	Thanksgiving Recess
December 16, 12.10 P. M.	Fall session ends

Christmas Vacation

1915

January 7, 8.50 A. M.	Winter session opens
February 6, evening	First semester ends
April 1, 12.10 P. M.	Winter session ends

Easter Vacation

April 13, 8.50 A. M.	Spring session opens
June 6	Baccalaureate Sunday
June 7	Class Night
June 8	Commencement Day
June 8	Reunion of the Alumnae

Lasell Alumnae Association

Meet the second Monday in February.

President, Mrs. Etta Stafford Vaughn, '86, 55 Church Street, Watertown, Mass.

Vice-President, Miss Lela H. Goodall, '08, Sanford, Maine.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ella Richardson Cushing, '73, South Framingham, R. F. D. 2.

Secretary, Mrs. Maude Simes Harding, '06, 28 Glenville Avenue, Allston, Mass.

Lasell Clubs

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY LASELL CLUB

Meet the last Saturday in October.

Honorary President, Mrs. Maria Warren Hayden, '58, East Hartford, Conn.

President, Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells, 60 Elm Street, Rockville, Conn.

Vice-President, Mrs. Helen Merriam Cornell, 100 Pearl Street, Middletown, Conn.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Orra Hammond, '12, 103 Union St., Rockville, Conn.

THE NEW YORK LASELL CLUB

Meet the first Saturday in February.

President, Miss Julia M. terKuile, '10, Montvale, N. J.

Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Farnham, 450 Elm Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Gladys Stultz, 28 Boyken Street, Morristown, N. J.

THE LASELL CLUB OF CINCINNATI

President, Mrs. Clara Huttenbauer Levy, '07, 690 North Crescent Street, Avondale, Cincinnati, O.

Vice-President, Miss Rosalie Seinsheimer, '12, 3630 Reading Road Cincinnati, O.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Marks, Avondale, Cincinnati, O.

THE CHICAGO LASELL CLUB

President, Mrs. Charlotte Thearle Seelcer, 428 W. 66th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Vice-President, Mrs. May Florine Thielens Peeples, Hotel Del Prado, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Louise Thielens, 6711 Stewart Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer, Miss Edna Matthews Condit, 1209 E. 52nd Street, Chicago, Ill.

Chairman, Executive Committee, Mrs. May Florine Thielens Peeples.

Lasell Clubs

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LASELL CLUB

Meet last Tuesday in February.

President, Dr. C. C. Bragdon, 75 North Grand Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.,

Vice-President, Miss Cora E. Cogswell, '83, 2607 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Secretary, Miss Margie M. Schuberth, 831 South El Molino, Pasadena, Cal.

Treasurer, Mrs. Anita Wade Ambrose, 2835 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE MISSOURI VALLEY LASELL CLUB

Meet in May, no fixed date.

President, Mrs. Zoe Hill Mayne, '01, 229 Turley Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Eva Kennard Wallace, "Fairacres," Omaha, Neb.

THE MICHIGAN CLUB

Organized May, 1914.

President, Mrs. Ella Puchta Knight, '10, 61 Clairmont Street, Detroit, Mich.

Vice-President, Mrs. A. O. Dunk, 99 Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

THE TWIN-CITY LASELL CLUB

Meeting in May.

President, Miss Katherine H. Wheeler, 756 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Vice-President, Miss Marion L. Joslin, 2079 Iglehart Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Secretary, Mrs. Mary Potter McConn, 4904 Dupont Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minn.

Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Chaffee Stroud, St. Paul, Minn.



Our Faculty

Our faculty at dear Lasell
You see 'tis wondrous knowing;
And when they're lined up in a row
They make a first class showing.

Dr. Winslow heads the line
At times he's very shy.
To keep the bunch of us "just right"
We have him hopping mighty spry.

Next of course comes Miss Potter
The lady we all love;
The donner of "pers" and "missions"
Our "little white turtle dove."

Our dear Miss Lillian Packard—
She makes us work, but her we adore
Tho' she fixes up our schedules
With 98 hours or more.

And then Miss Nutt is always ready
With sweet and anxious care.
"Get on your rubbers," "dress up warm!"
Disobey we do not dare.

And Miss Hotchkiss at her desk—
Note for "P-K-G" you get,
See Miss H- in case of "eats"—
"Practice period" don't forget.

Of course there is Miss Warner
The graceful athlete,
Each week we bring her "walking cards"
She loves the dances neat.

Miss Collins and Miss Raymond
We'll put them both in one,
Of "crushes" we've great admiration
So—all is said and done.

Our Faculty

Miss Williams and "Household Ec."
"P. K" and "Cooking" too
You order the "feed" for the dining room
And so we all love you.

But we have another teacher
Her name is Dorothy Shank.
Her battle cry is "Boil. Bake. Stew."
Her hobby fat steaks to plank.

Of an wonderful nature
An artist in name and fame,
Miss Mulliken reigns in the studio
Our wild young genius to tame.

When someone mentions "chemistry"
We think of our "E. J."
Of acids and of alkalies
And hands stained anew each day.

Miss Dolley and Miss Tuttle,
Both so gentle and sweet;
We love to sew (?) and we love to rip (?)
And we love to make stitches neat (?) (?) (?)

Cornealia Stone....?
We cannot let her stand alone.
So we fetch along T. P.—E. M. B.
And have the happiest couple known.

"Gnadiges Fraulein Desdimons Heinrich"
We love her beautiful name,
She's very jolly and very spry
And for ever a-day will be just the same.

Oh fair Margaret Rand,
Wise sage of histories.
The seeker of note books and Student Councils
Which we have voted as mysteries.

Our Faculty

Did some one dare say English?
Ah 'tis sad but "True."
"Howes" that for a combination?
"Witherbee" or not, it must do.

The Morgenthals are a pair;
In Hawthorne House they reign supreme.
Without their care we could not progress—
At least so it would seem.

Dr. Godfrey speaks of organs
Mechanisms and hygiene.
We hear him every morning
Come "chug, chug" in his machine.

We speak French "like a Spanish cow"
So says dear Mademoiselle,
"Do you come here to study and learn?"
Else why do you come to Lasell?"

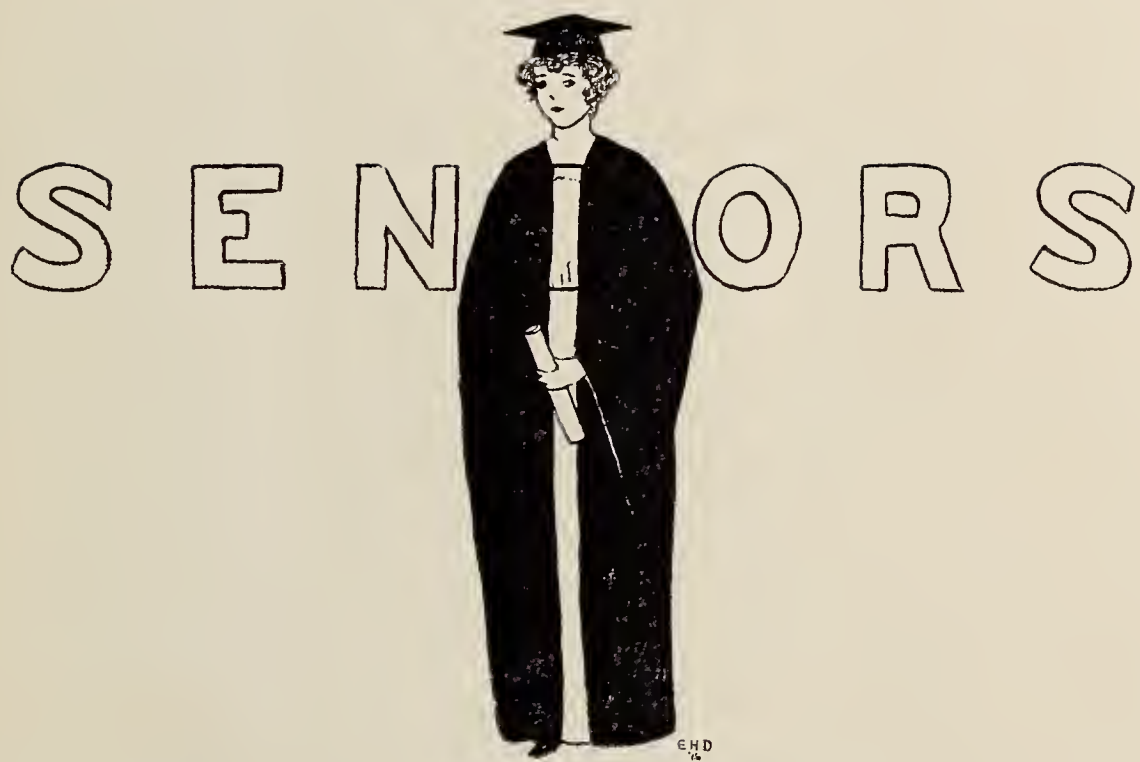
Miss Maria Riker
She can sew—she also cooks—
And when it comes to clothes and style
You can't beat her for looks!

"Most men want more royal margin—"
So Mrs. Martin pleads
But "something good is surely coming"
So we have no other needs.

Professors Hills, Goldstein, the Dunhams,
The Misses Parkhurst, Jepperson and Hall,
Miss Goodrich and Miss Curtiss
Our Musicians, one and all.

So ends the list of our faculty
To us they all are dear
And every one do we want to see
When we come back each year.





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Seniors

The Senior Oracle

The Senior of 1914 finds herself alone upon the mountain top—a rapt seer, deep in meditation. Her soul delights in reverie—gathering the bitter-sweet memories of the past, revelling in the present, planning for the future sumptuous castles in Spain. The past embodies the whole-souled joy of contest—the struggles, the hopes, the intermingled failures and successes of youth; the present is the joyous pinnacle of attainment—attainment made meaningful by ceaseless, untiring labor inspired by ambition; the future is a broad vista tinted a rose hue by the boundless expectation of youth and energy—a meaningless shape now, yet—as the painter in a few swift strokes transforms a drab canvass with a picture of living beauty,—as the sculptor molds from lifeless clay a form to be compared with nature—as the writer sets down upon a blank page inspired thoughts which live long in the hearts of his readers,—so the Scribe of 1914 will carve from the uncertain future a life of great significance, rich in purpose, full of service,—a masterpiece greater far than the creation of any artist.

And so the Scribe, lost in her dreams, is as one in a great theatre, who, mindful of nothing about her, is intent only on the rising of the curtain, for a great drama is shortly to be presented,—the drama of the Life that is to be! Vaguely the drowsy music of the orchestra sounds in her ears like the lazy gurgles and ripples of a slow-moving stream, as it pursues its tranquil course through the heart of a cool, dark forest on a summer's day. Recurring again and again in the harmony, like a clear minor melody sweeping through a full-throated Cantata are the words:

“Lasell, the time of parting drives the laughter from our hearts,
Yet thru the tears a thought which brings alloy,
Enabling us to bravely enter in the School of Life,
Transforming all our sorrow into joy.”

A wonderful thought—solemn, serious;—a thought of what Lasell has meant to the Class of 1915—the influence of an ideal environment,—a life quiet, free, independent of all save the great outdoor world so near to the heart of Lasell,—the world of God, teaching its deep lessons of simplicity, reality, growth, change, perfection. Yet deeply as we feel the meaning of our school life not until we have plunged into the action of the play in earnest will we fully realize the import of it all. We have indeed proved our prowess so far and are worthy to go forth in pride as Daughters of Lasell, tried and true, yet the dawn of reality has not awakened us.

There are some who talk loudly of the "School of Hard Knocks" and boast its superiority over our school, and, indeed, for those who have fought a hard fight and climbed the heights, there is naught but highest praise. We have been sheltered and protected from this storm discipline and have been spared many bitter hours; but for us, too, there will be the Slough of Despond and the Mount of Difficulty, but we have learned the lesson well and will pass through our difficulties in triumph and lay our honors at the feet of our Alma Mater.

A burst of glorious music in her ears, the song of her Alma Mater echoing in her heart, the Senior is again turning to the Past, but the selfish pride in success is gone, leaving only humility and satisfaction in striving and doing; the bitterness in failure is gone, leaving only thankfulness for the worth-while lessons learned. The song in her heart has changed again, drowning all else is the melody of love, for we have learned to know and love each other as only Lasell girls can. When we hear the words—"You bear Lasell's name" they shall be of far greater significance to us than the completion of text-books, for, greater than the wisdom of sages is our new understanding of humanity,—our ability to feel its loves and hates, triumphs and defeats, sorrows and joys. With such a heritage, nothing is impossible of accomplishment to the class of 1914.

In the theatre the Senior sits alone. The music of the orchestra is soft, subdued. The Past is a vague, dim memory, not to be recalled; the Present is fading, but the Future—the Future holds all in store.

Hush! the Oracle is speaking.

"For each there is work and service;
For each there's a place to fill,
To each is given trial,—
Success for the one who will!"

The Oracle has spoken; the Senior has heard; the light of dreaminess has left her eyes; the awakening has come; her whole soul is eager, alert, ready; she has consecrated her life to the answer of that call.

The music pours forth its soul in wild ecstasy; the stage is illumined in a blaze of light.

The curtain rises!

MARGARET ALLEN, 1916



D. BREWER EDDY
Honorary Member



Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen

Class Officers

Honorary Member—Dr. D. Brewer Eddy

President—Ruby H. Newcomb

Vice President—Lena Vee Kelley

Secretary—Ruth Thresher

Treasurer—Dorothy Payne

Cheer Leader—Lucile Scott

Flower

Red Rose

Colors

Red and White

Motto

Non nobis sed aliis

Seniors



HELEN CONSTANCE BAIRD, Austin, Minn.

Was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Fairbault, Minnesota before attending Lasell. "Skinny" as she was known here, thought of naught else but to grow fat. She was a member of Drill, being Right Guide of Company A. and receiving Honorable Mention in the Drill Contest. It has been said that Helen always knows what to say, how to say it, when to say it, and where to say it.



SOPHIE RINDGE BARETT, New York.

Sophie spent two years at Lasell, acquiring many friends, and showing always a sweet temper. Always ready to lend a helping hand, in case one was behind in sewing, and forever to be found mail times stationed in front of the boxes. Whether Sophie received that tell tale, regular, letter, scribbled in a masculine hand, so common to several of our number, we cannot say, but every one knows she was a faithful watcher. Let us say a good word for Sophie and wish her well.



GENEVIEVE MARY BETTCHER, Hartford, Conn.

"Gena Deah" is a very busy woman, she sings in Glee Club, "fingers a little in Mandolin Club, wears a Dramatic Club pin and sings "A men"—"A man"—"A men" in Orphean. But Gena is at her best in Drill. She aims to some day command John, or perhaps Paul or Tommy. We feared greatly that we were to lose her last Easter and then "what 'woodst' we have done".

Gena can be heard from the time she leaves Gardner at seven twenty-nine and three quarter seconds by her frequent calls of "Oh! Kid! we're late."

Of course that never happens but the fear of it will nearly drive her insane.

Seniors

MARY HANNAH BINGAMAN, Plainfield, N. J.

Hannah graduated from the Plainfield High School before she came to Lasell in the fall of 1911. The first two years here at school she took the Household Economics course and her last year, she spent in being a Senior, Exchange Editor on the *Leaves* Staff and an officer of the Missionary Society—all of which took plenty of time. No one was more welcome than Hannah and her smile—for wherever Hannah went she always took along her smile and usually a giggle or two. She deserves first place in speed in talking and if not first place, honorable mention as far as high marks in studies are concerned—

A smile sure is worth while, Hannah!



IRENE LUCILE BOLLMAN, Tuscola, Ill.

"Midge" went to her home high school before coming to Lasell. Her favorite expression was "Don't do it." She always wanted a good time so

"Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy,
A tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief
An excuse for every fault

A prayer for every misfortune and encouragement for every hope."



LOIS M. BRADER, Lehigh, Pa.

Lois, otherwise known as "Brader" whom we would know a mile away when we heard her say, "Oh Frances," formerly went to the Lehigh High School. While Lois was at Lasell she was in Orphean Club '12-'13, Glee Club '12-'13 and '13-'14, was in the Mandolin Club of '14, Missionary Society and was editor of the Senior Song book of '14. Lois thinks that—

"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash!"



Seniors

H. ALLEDA BURNETT, Minneapolis, Minn.

We were very glad when "Lydia" decided to leave the University of Minnesota and come to dear Lasell. While here she was a member of the Orphean Club. Her favorite expression, on all occasions, seems to have been, "You go dig a bean-ah." We, who count her always a good friend and ever a good sport, are sure that she will realize her ambition to be a faithful wife and mother.

DOROTHY BUSHNELL, Mansfield, Ohio.

Dot or Dottie had many friends but they all answered by name of "Gus" or "Kid" to her. Before Dot joined us, at Lasell, from all reports we gather she was quite an active member of Mansfield's H. S. Under our wing she first shone as Treasurer of the Junior Class in 1913, was a member of Company B, the Orphean Club, in the Athletic Association and in her Senior year worked hard for the "Red Crew." Dot is a promising young teacher now but we wonder—"Will Miss Warner loose her bet?"

RUTH CAMMACK, Huntington, West Virginia.

She graduated from the Huntington High School before attending Lasell. Ruth's favorite expression was "Hawdy" which was always her greeting to faculty or students, morning or night, in that shrill soprano we all know so well. Ruth was our suffrage booster, our best student and our "Padaruski".

Seniors

DOROTHY CANFIELD, Los Angeles, California.

Before entering Lasell, Dot went to Immaculate Heart Convent, Hollywood, California. Dot was a student council member in '13 and '14. In her Senior year she was captain of Company "C". Often have we heard her favorite expression. "Oh! Kid!"

Some day we hope Dot has what she most desires—a little cottage in the wooly west built for two.

She is a sweet charming young lady with innumerable beaux. But why she prefers (the) Secondo ('ne) first nobody knows.



MILDRED CUTTING, St. James Apartment, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Mill" came to us from the Lake View High School of Chicago and succeeded in holding the highest average in her studies while here. Her favorite expression seems to have been, "You're a boob."

To be a second Paderewski
Is Mildred Cutting's goal
Her music is so beautiful
It quite inspires one's soul.



RUTH PHELPS DAVIS, Galveston, Texas.

When Ruth was young she went to Ball High School in Galveston.

In Lasell she was in the Athletic Association, played Basket Ball, was Corporal of Company "B" '14, Drill '13-'14 and won the shot put '14.

I say, have you seen Ruthie? /
With her curls a bobbing around-
Oh, have you seen her scowling?-
Nay, for Ruthie never frowned
Her eyes are always dancing
From morning, noon till night
Nothing seems to trouble her,
No matter what the plight-
I've heard she has a fondness-
What for? You say, why bread
I've heard she eats more bread than—
Well never mind, nuff sed. 11



Seniors



MARY JANE DEALEY, 2519 Maple Ave., Dallas, Texas.

"Maidie"—Why yes! We all know Maidie, always happy, and trying to make others so. "Maidie" came well prepared to Lasell having attended Holly Hall, in Dallas, Whitis Prep. School in Austin and the University of Texas. Maidie's chief honor while she was here was being captain of the X. Y. Z. Co., in Drill, other minor honors were her membership in Dramatic Club and being May Queen in '14. Our wish for her is that she may get from the world as much happiness as she puts into it.



GRACIA de ZOUCHE, 91 Second Ave., North, Troy, N. Y.

Gracia attended the Lansingburg High School before she came to Lasell. She was on the Crew while here, was on the *Leaves* Staff and was Treasurer of the Missionary Society. Her ambition is to demonstrate her knowledge of cooking and we all know that her knowledge along this line is very great.

"And still they gazed
And still the wonder grew,
How one small head could carry
All she knew."



ELSIE LLOYD DOLEMAN, Greenwood, Mass.

Elsie Lloyd Doleman, "Doley" for short, is from Greenwood, Mass. Doley studied at Wakefield High School before she shook hands with the Lasellites. She is athletic and she's surely proved that to us. "Doley" was a member of the Athletic Association, on Crew '14, and was a good tennis player. One would hardly think a Northerner would drawl her words, but you just ought to hear "Doley" with her everlasting "s.....a.....y", however, she does s.....a.....y that the height of her ambition is to have a happy home. We take off our hats to "Doley" a girl with "a sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Seniors

MYRA EBEBY, Harrisburg, Pa.

Little Ebey used to go to the Harrisburg High School before she came to Lasell. She was in the '13 and '14 tennis tournament, the Latin play of '13 and the Athletic Association both years. Myra loved to say "Go dig a bean." She wants to grow tall, but "Little Ebey"

I would not grow too fast
For sweet flowers are slow, and weeds make haste.

In tennis she is awfully fast,
In chapel she's awfully slow,
Those in back she keeps till last
For in marching she must slowly go.

ANGELINE EMERY, Albany, N. Y.

Angeline Emery, but we all call her "Angie," lives in Albany, N. Y. While at Lasell she was active in the Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Christian Endeavor, Missionary Society and Drill. Her highest ambition is to be a music teacher, but to use your own expression, "You've got the wrong impression," "Angie"

MABEL COLLAMER FLAGLER, Mechanicville, N. Y.

Is usually called "Babe." She graduated from Mechanicville High School before coming to Lasell and hopes some day to attend a Domestic Science School. She was "Cadet Corporal" for "Company C" in 1912-13 and did her duty well, "By Jocks."

"A smooth and steadfast mind
She was a scholar, and a wise one."



Seniors

MARCIA F. FOGG, Biddeford, Maine.

"Mart" went to Biddeford High School before coming here. Her favorite expression is "Yes, I know, but"—She was a Sigma Sigma, belonged to the Athletic Association and Missionary Society. The height of her ambition is to get married.

DORA ELLEN GOODWILLIE, Oak Park, Ill.

Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

Dora was in Orphean from 1911 to '14, was President of her class, Sophomore and Junior years, and in the French plays her Junior and Senior years. Wonder if any one ever happened to hear Dora say, "Well I guess not!"

HAZEL KIRK HARRIS, Orleans, Vt.

Having become too wise for the Orleans High School, "Rusty" came to Lasell. She was very athletic here being a member of the Basket Ball team and being on Crew in '13-'14. She received a certificate in music and also a scholarship credit in 1913. She really was rather a remarkable person being a freshman, a sophomore, and a junior all in one year. We hear she is in strong with Georgie and so maybe this accounts for her ambition to get thin and lose freckles.

Seniors

DOROTHY F. HARTSHORN, Gardner, Mass.

Dot's former school was Gardner High. While in Lasell, she was in Orphean 1912-1913. She was in the Canoe Club and was a member of the winning crew in 1913. She was assistant editor of the *Leaves* Staff 1913-1914. Dot was always getting off some sarcastic remarks. We hope she attains the height of her ambition, namely, to be advertising manager of Hartshorn Reed and Ratan, Chair and Carriage Co.

Loyal friends of Dot in Carter A and E will vouch for her capability in teaching.



BARBARA ANN JONES. Paris, Illinois.

"Barb" was very prominent in school activities. In 1912-'13 she was secretary of the Student Council, and secretary of the Junior Class. She was a member of the executive committee of the Missionary society, belonged to Glee Club and Orphean Club and was Local Editor of *The Leaves* and Business Manager of the Lasell Song Book. We hear she expects to enter the Domestic Science department at home and take a "degree" in three years. However "Barb" wants her degree with a Harvard seal on it.



MILDRED ELIZABETH HOTCHKISS, Ansonia, Conn.

Often have we heard Mildred otherwise known as "Mid" yell out, "Oh! let's change the subject." The height of Mildred's ambition is to stay at home next year. She is a very gentle being and of good conscience.



Seniors



MABEL JONES, Boston, Mass.

Mabel Jones lives in Boston and is a very widely educated cosmopolitan lady. "Minnie" has been educated all over the United States and has certainly profited by her various sources of knowledge. We don't know what her ambition is but we are all sure it will be "great." Did some one say "dance"? That is all that is needed to start her going. Because she talked most of the time, we are afraid to enumerate her favorite expressions. Nuff sed! Under the names of "Chauncey de Pew" and "Cleo" she furnished much in the "dramatic line."



LENA VEE KELLEY, Lansing, Mich. —

"Busts of enthusiasm!" Who does that make you think of? Oh yes dear old "Kelly." "Kelly" came to us from the Lansing High School and after she leaves us her ambition is to teach kindergarten. Lena Vee was on the *Leaves Staff* in '13; was vice-president of the Senior Class '14; was in Drill '13 and '14, being 1st Lieutenant in Company B in '14; she was also in Orphean in '13 and '14. Kelley's all right, but she has an awful habit of falling down stairs.



JOSEPHINE KENOWER, Huntington, Ind.

"Jo's" former schools were the Huntington High School, and Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. Her favorite expression is "Oh-h-h-h!" and her one ambition is to grow tall!

Little Joe, so cute and small,
Has one ambition—to grow tall,
If high heels and big hats this will do,
She'll be tall in years quite few.

Seniors

MARIE KLENZE, Davenport, Iowa.

When enroute to Lasell—

Marie, they say, was quite a bell;

Altho' she ne'er would Frank-ly tell

We all knew—just because—well.

After Marie arrived here she was kept busy being in German plays, taking part in two; she was also a member of Orphean. Her ambition is very original—to get married.



CLARA PATRICIA MACDONALD, Guanajuato, Mexico.

Clara went first to Bradford Academy and then showed her good sense by coming to Lasell. She belonged to the Athletic Association here and took a very active part in athletics. She was on the basketball team; was captain of one of the Crews; and was captain of the winning company in Drill in '14. Clara's favorite expression was "Well, hon." Her height of ambition is to be a housekeeper for some one and we can't help wondering who.

Grace was in all her steps,

Heav'n in her eye,

In every gesture dignity and love.



CAROLYN MOORE, E. Duluth, Minn.

Carolyn came to Lasell from the Duluth High School. She belonged to the Athletic Association and was Lieutenant of Drill in '13 and '14.

"Carrie's" favorite expression was, "Oh Jinks." "None knew her but to love her."



Seniors

RUBY HARIETTE NEWCOMB, South Hadley Falls, Mass.

We call her Snooky-Ookums and she went to Walnut Hill at Natick, Mass., before gracing our halls with her stately, though very quiet, dignity. While there she was Basket Ball captain, president in her senior year and also held the latter position at Lasell. Ruby always begins by "Listen girls" and by blushing profusely. She is to stay at home after spending this summer abroad with relatives and friends and Roy.

DOROTHY PATTISON PAYNE, Tuxpan, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

"Dot" or, of course we should say now, Mrs. Philip Whiteway of Philadelphia spent five of her valuable years at Lasell. She came here from Swarthmore Prep. School in Swarthmore, Pa. Dot was in Drill four of her five years, being 1st Sergeant in '11 and '12, captain of Company C in '12 and '13; and major of Battalion in '13 and '14; she also took the individual prize in the Junior prize squad in '10 and '11. She was local editor of *The Leaves* in '12 and '13 and editor-in-chief in '13 and '14. She belonged to Orphean, to Dramatic Club, and to Mandolin Club, and to Student Council for four years. She was president of her class in '10 and '11 and was treasurer in '14. What would Lasell have done without her!

MARY LILLIAN QUICK, Muncie, Ind.

Mary Lillian Quick of Muncie, Indiana, formerly a student at High School there, is known at Lasell as "Mary Kick". Besides being a member of the Senior Class and Student Council, Mary is official lamp lighter and "hanger of pictures as they should" be, at Lasell. These offices she fills cheerfully and is on duty any time you want her services.

Mary's disposition is one of the best while her smiles are so cheering that on a rainy morning, Mrs. Martin hires her to stand in front and 'shine'. Mary wants to be a "Quick Lady Doctor" and we hope she may for with her "Oh Dearie" we feel sure she could coax a Rip Van Winkle slumber from anyone.



Seniors

HELEN SWAN ROLLINS, Lakewood, Ohio.

Helen Swan Rollins will some day bring fame to the fair metropolis of Lakewood, Ohio, as a famous artist. While here at Lasell she was a member of the Dramatic Club, Mandolin Club and Canoe Club and contributed much to our general amusement by furnishing very vivid imitations of the noises of the jungle, forest or farm yard, as the case might be.

EVELYN CHRISTINE SCHMIDT, Lynn, Mass.

"Schmidty" was one of our most loyal seniors, although she had a very bad habit of straying from her home in Gardner to one of not so high reputation—Carter Hall, for her height of ambition seemed to be to gambol on the "Downs." Before honoring us with her presence, "Schmidty" attended the Lynn Classical High School. Evelyn took an active part in school organizations. She was president of Dramatics and of Student Council. She was vice-president of her class in '13; she belonged both to Orpheam and Glee Club; was on the *Leaves* Staff and the Song Book Staff; in Drill she was first Lieutenant of Company A and Adjutant of Battalion; she belonged to the Athletic Association and was on Crew in '13-'14. "Honest and true" we owe much to her for the work she has done at Lasell.

LILLIAN SCHWARTZ, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'Lil' used to be a pupil at Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati. We hear her say "Oh bosh," when she tells us that she wants to meet a man she can talk to.

Our dear Lil is bright and cheery
Of hard work she's never weary
But when it comes to fun and play
She's on the spot most any day.



Seniors

LUCILE SCOTT, Temple, Texas.

One of our "Scotties" of Texas, but this time "Scottie" is from Temple. Before entering the portals of the Seminary, Lasell by name, Scottie attended Trinity University. We know naught of her activities at the latter, but with us they were many and varied. She was leader of the Glee Club, '13-'14, cheer leader of the class of '14 and president of the Missionary Society in 1914. This Texas lass had her marks of difference as we all do and beside her lingo, which was Texan to the core we wish to call attention to her favorite expression, "that makes me tired." Now girls you all know Scottie, so it was not the original saying that caught one's love, but rather her manner of speaking. The height of her ambition is to appear for Mary Garden in the title role, "Thais."

FLORENCE MARY SHIELDS, Bombay, N. Y.

Before coming to Lasell, "Bunch" attended the Bombay High School. While here she was in Drill, in Orphean, and in Track. The height of her ambition is "to be something to somebody." "Bunch" was pretty studious, but—you should hear her sometimes.

MILDRED REMINGTON SMITH, West Barrington, Rhode Island.

Mildred came to Lasell from the Barrington High School. She was one of our soldiers in '11 and '12, and was in Orphean in '11 and '12, also, and showed her dramatic ability by being director of the French play in '14. Her favorite expression is, "Girls, I'm petrified," and the height of her ambition is to be an organist.

"Smiling, frowning, evermore,
Thou art perfect in love—love."

Seniors

HELEN SOULE, Freeport, Maine.

Soulie,—but then you all don't know her as we do, so maybe it would be wise to state her identification notes formally (as if for Miss M. P. W.) We'll begin all over again. Helen Soul of Freeport, Maine came to Lasell as so many others have done, after graduating from the High School in her home town. She was a good worker from the word go and one might add, making a rough guess, that the height of her ambition measured not less than three thousand feet. We'd pity anyone who couldn't be best pals with "Soulie," for "kind little ways—and kind little deeds, make our paths easier."

CHARLOTTE SWARTWORT, Port Jarvis, N. J.

Charlotte Swartwort, "Charlie" to us, hails from Port Jarvis, or in other words from our good old "skiter" state—New Jersey. Charlie graduated from Port Jarvis High School before furthering the height of her ambition as a domestic science teacher by entering Lasell where she took a most active part in the school life. She was a member of the Orphean Club of '12-'13-'14 and likewise a member of the Athletic Association '12-'13-'14 while two of those years she was a member of the famous Lasell Crew. She was president of the Lasell Glee Club '13-'14 and president of the Student Council in '14. Someone has tried to describe this girl who upheld so well the highest standards of Lasell in this way, "Gentle, sweet and kind are her attributes defined." We wonder did not that favorite expression of hers, "Oh, come on!" lead someone on to higher ideals, or prick on a flickering ambition.

RUTH THRESHER, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Ruth Thresher finished her high school course in her home town, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, before we met her at Lasell. "Ruthie," for that was her nick name, could give you baby talk by the yard even if she was secretary of the class of '14 and a dignified, brainy member of the highest Lasell Classic, *The Leaves*. Ruthie aspired to great things in this life but somehow or other we have a sneaking idea that the attainment of her highest ambition will be matrimony. She is, you may be sure, all your fancy paints her, we don't know how much beside.



Seniors

ESTHER LAEL UNDERWOOD, Summit, N. J.

Esther Lael Underwood, before she came to Lasell attended the Summit High School in New Jersey. In school life she was known as "Undie". She was a member of Athletic Association and was in "Military Drill". Her highest ambition was to get fat. She had many friends around school, among whom "George Dunham" was her favorite.

ETHEL VANCE, Crookston, Minn.

Ethel Vance of Crookston, Minn., completed her course in H. E. at Lasell in one year. Previous to this she attended the U. of Minn., at which place she was very prominent in school activities, and was a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority. Ethel was very active in Musical circles here, this together with her clever wit and winning ways made her a very popular young lady. Her extreme interest in needlework and the culinary art proved that Ethel had some high aspirations for the future.

ABBIE LEE VIENER, Natchez, Mississippi.

"Honest, kid." Here comes "Abbie dahlin," the girl from Mississippi. She is one of our most dignified Seniors. She is a member of Dramatic Club and, also, the Athletic Association, winning a sweater in track for the high jump. Her greatest ambition is to become a second Mrs. Castle.

Seniors

EUNICE VOTAW, Boston, Mass.

Formerly from Houston, Texas, has always answered to the call of "Eunie," and attended high school at both East Orange, N. J. and Houston, Texas. She was an active member in Athletics, Art, Dramatics, and belonged to the Canoe Club. One could always be sure that "Eunie" would consider anything one had, a "puhfect da'lin'", *and she wants so much to get thin.* We should say that Eunice is a girl of extravagant phrases and we hope that she will soon form the habit of getting around on time.



NELLIE MARGARET YOUNGERS, Geneva, Neb.

Nell left a wild western school, the Geneva Nebraska High School, to come to Lasell. While here she was a member of the Athletic Association and took part in the Latin play. "Believe me," her ambition is very noble. It is to have Mildred's dresses fit.



Former Members

Ruth Marion Adt	New Haven, Conn.
Mildred Lucile Ames	Westfield, N. Y.
Helen Mead Beaty	Warren, Pa.
Pauline Matilda Cook	Salida, Colo.
Ruth Emley	Huntington, Ind.
Margaret Gregson	Morgan Park, Ill.
Marion Keefer	Mechanicville, N. Y.
Carolyn Frances Lawton	Sheffield, Ill.
Ruth Alyce McCracken	Paxton, Ill.
Gwendolyn Norma Nelson	Somerville, Mass.
Beatrice Frances Roos	Scranton, Pa.
Dorothy Steele	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Katherine Steele	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Helen Elvira Stockwell	Sharon, Mass.
Evelyn Alice Whidden	Presque Isle, Me.
Helen Reba Wise	Cincinnati, Ohio

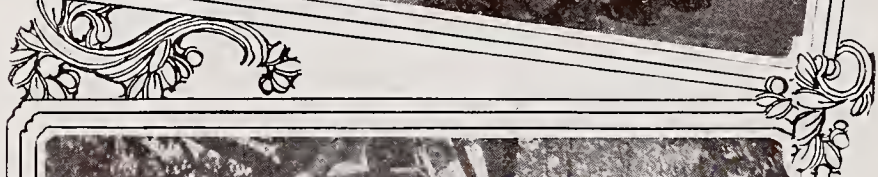
In Memoriam



Dorothy Steele



A host of old Lasell girls were saddened to learn of the death of Dorothy Steele, which occurred December 28, 1914. Although she was with us but one year, she was loved and respected by all and since leaving Lasell had been very active in church and philanthropic work and had endeared herself to many needy people as well as warm personal friends. The announcement of her sudden death makes us realize keenly that Lasell has lost another loyal daughter.



Roll Call

Class attention! At this meeting you are requested each to rise at the calling of her name, and to remain standing till presented with a memento given by the class, and carefully chosen for its suggestiveness.

Juliet Buckingham Beach, New Milford, Conn., known as "Judy":—

To you 1913 gives this charming counterfeit of a perfectly correct military man, knowing how vitally important in your eyes are white ducks and a medal-bedecked uniform.

Alma Louise Bunch, Chicago, Ill., otherwise "Bunchy":—

Alma, we trust that this accelerator will hasten your pre-breakfast rate of motion, and enable you also to cut short your bedtime delays. Would you had had it soon enough to hurry you to Glee Club!

Isabella Mary Collins, Bainbridge, New York, "Izzy" to us:—

You need a copy of "Proper Styles in Wall Decoration." Study it carefully, and don't decorate the walls of your Smith College room next year with numberless duplicates of the same photograph.

Mary Louise Cummings, Claremont, New Hampshire, alias "Cunning":

She prefers her "youngers" to her elders. Here is a small companion who will not tease you about your diminutive proportions.

Mary Augusta Fenno, Canton, Mass., otherwise "Pert" or "Finny":—

This clothespin, fastened upon your lips, will surely cure your failing of letting the cat out of the bag—unconsciously, of course.

Dorothy Fink, Reading, Penn., or "Dot":—

Always drowned in her own tears when reading a sad book. Shall we ever forget the day she was reading "Open House" and suddenly burst into tears and wailed, "Poor Mr. Burnett has passed away." Use this large convenient sponge to catch the surplus tears.

Theresa Gordon., Sharon, Mass., known as "Ted":—

Our talking machine. A rattle for you, Ted. Maybe it can give you inspiration for some new expressions.

Charlotte Goodwin Joseph, Stonington, Conn., "Shorty" for short:—

The best thing we could give to you is a R. R. ticket to Cincinnati for we know that you could not sleep peacefully in your little town with Florence so far away.

Wilhelmina Elvira Joscelyn, Newport, Vt., less dignified appellation, "Willie":—

You have proved such an expert in secret service for the class that we present you with a gold medal, for without you we never could have taken our Senior tables successfully—without even a hint to the Juniors.

Viola Kafka, New Haven, Conn., we call her Kafka:—

A human interrogation point. Forever soliciting information, Viola wear this small token in plain sight so that we can all see you coming.

Ruth Elizabeth Ketchem, Oak Park, Ill., familiarly known as "Reddy":—

As our sunny-haired Ruth is not very athletic she is very fortunate

in having a strong friend. I could think of nothing better for you than this McDonald express in which Clara can pull you up any hill.

Mildred Esther Koch, Cincinnati, Ohio., otherwise "Mid":—

Your voice would get you a position anywhere, Mildred. With the aid of this you can easily procure an engagement to sing grand opera in the Punkpinville Opera House.

Ernestine Frankton Lederer, Terre Haute, Ind., real name "Earny":—

Always hearing or seeing burglars. Take this gun to shoot them with, but be sure and do not use it wrong end to.

Bertine Winifred Libby, Cleveland, Ohio., alias "Bert":—

The very first thing your name suggested to me was a Beta House somewhere in Ohio. So I went immediately to Dennison's and procured this very good looking Beta pin. Wear it constantly till you get a real one.

Elizabeth Harriett Linn, Brookline, Mass., to us "Bess":—

The thing for you is this good big bottle of giggle cure. Take a large dose every time you feel that impulse.

Margaret Saunders Livermore, Pawtucket, R. I., otherwise "Peggy":—

A girl who loves fun, boys and beauty books, but this parrot will give you inspiration for your life work, imitating others.

Edna Mathias, Joliet, Ill., better known as "Ed":—

Voice practice is what you need, Edna. Use this fog horn; it is guaranteed to develop a soft, sweet, girlish voice in six weeks.

Katherine Inez Payne, Tuxpam, Vera Cruz, Mexico, "Inez" is her name:—

Inez reached home with but one mishap, her numerous decoratively framed certificates of honor did not all arrive with her. So we are going to send her this private freight car for conveying all her numberless diplomas about.

Ada Esther Swanger, Marion, Ind., called "Ads":—

The best thing for you is this small volume entitled "Food for Daily Life." It contains advice for every day; what dress to wear, how to write your English theme, what to say in that letter,—anything you wish to know, in fact.

Ruth Elsbeth Trowbridge, Uxbridge, Mass., just plain "Ruth":—

She lost her mind in childhood. Connect this extension wire with your home, and you can get advice from your entire family at any time, upon any subject.

Mildred Grace Westervelt, South Bend, Ind., another "Mid":—

With this box of tin soldiers you can, after leaving Lasell, satisfy your one passion, drill.

Laura Adelle Wilson, Benchland, Mont., diminutive form, "Dell":—

For you, something in which to keep your 17,459 pieces of embroidery. This large practical, stretchable string bag, we think amply sufficient.

Lastly our President, Georgina Fankboner, Marion, Ind., "Georgie" to us:—

Let this errand boy do for you a large part of your work after this, George. He is guaranteed absolutely, *if always* kept in sight.



Class Poem

Glimmering, shimmering, heavy with dew,
Of violet, and of azure hue,
Its splendor thrilling, stilling the soul -
The rainbow beckons the Questing One.
'Tis curved by the cunning hand of God,
A fairy web of raindrops spun,
It's myriad shades of misty light -
Sublime beneath the setting sun. -
Its points, to the Questing Heart, the path, -
But the Pot of Gold is not yet won.

Drearly, wearily off he goes,
This Questing One. And yet he knows
What wealth of beauty and wonder of tint,
What glory of sunshine this arch doth hold
And he follows unfaltering the long steep way
Though his heart be oftentimes weary and old.
The Fates spin fast the web of life
Its wishes the Questing One enfold
But he presses on with resolute step
'Till at length he reaches the Pot of Gold.

Carefully, prayerfully the Questing One
Takes up the gold at set of sun-
The prize secured, his long-sought goal
At last attained. But now the spell
Is lifted, and he sees the end
Is yet to win. The clouds dispel -
A Voice bids "Use your gold aright
Lighten the darkness, ring the knell-
Of sin and of suffering lest a blight
Fall on you. Use the treasure well!"

Mildred Westervelt, '13



Nineteen Thirteen

Honorary Member
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Cheer Leader

Mr. Paul M. Pearson
Georgina Fankboner
Bess Linn
Josephine Clapp
Mary Fenno
Edna Mathias

Flower

Purple Violets

Colors

Purple and Gold

Motto

Non Scholae sed Vitae

Former Members

Irene Bezner	Detroit, Mich.
Jeanne Dennett	Port Washington, Wis.
Mary Dill	Waverly, Ohio.
Elizabeth Farnham	Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Lucile Guertin	Chicago, Ill.
Beatrice Hirshfield	Boston, Mass.
Natelle Hirsch	Nashville, Tenn.
Sybil Morgan	Norwich, Conn.
Florence Myers	Hinsdale, Ill.
Katherine Norris	Chicago, Ill.
Mildred Otto	Alexandria, Ind.
Marjorie Read	Portland, Oregon
Bernice Wood	Charleston, Mass.
Helen Ehrman	Detroit, Mich.
Nellie Fuller	St. Augustine, Fla.
Mabel Holmes	Oak Park, Ill.
Lillian Reincke	Tarrytown, N. Y.
Ruth Stokes	Kankakee, Ill.
Pearl Townsend	Greenwich, N. Y.
Florence Wallace	Greenwich, N. Y.
Leah Wyzanski	Allston, Mass.



To Gardner

There is a house in Auburndale
On a hill that's hard to climb,
There we Seniors live together,
And who climbs our heights sublime—
Has hard work in slippery weather.

Our dwelling place is Gardner called,
The house of fun and frolic,
Tis not all play—but lots of work
And through our books we rollic—
For SENIORS never duty shirk.

To our abode this song is sung,
A song of work and play,
Our life there is a joyous one
We'll think of it for aye—
Of striving, hoping, loving, longing
jollity and work well done.

B. L. M. '15.



Nineteen Fifteen

In the year of 1911, when history first began for this class, two lone Freshmen were enrolled as the class which since has grown to a mighty body. Frequently, as memories will return, comes the recollection of a never to be forgotten Freshmen-Junior party when those same two novices escorted forty-eight laughing Juniors on a picnic. There couldn't have been a more pathetic sight! It is so much easier to make a fool of oneself when others are near, but to be out to make a good impression—just two greenhorns—and then land one regal party in a swamp thick with mosquitos! That is indeed Freshman luck.

1912 brought many new members to the fold and they have worked with one accord to make their Senior year the best yet for Lasell. The friendship and love of our sister class helped us over many a rough place in our Sophomore year and made the way to the final goal a great deal easier. The little orange bedecked "nigger" kids didn't think that class spirit could reach a higher notch nor class love and unity grow stronger, until the old class united once more and with them many new members to make the Junior year the richest in our history. Instead of seeing all the trials and hardships which we are told are experienced by Seniors we foresee only the pleasure that work will give us, the friendships that we will bind with surest ties, and the good with which we hope to inspire our comrades and fellow-workers. The corrections added to the "stings," as we joyfully call them, of dear instructors will be remembered as they drift to us in after years not as petty nuisances but as kindly words which came to us just at the point when we needed them most. The girls of fifteen can always be said to have lived up to and abided by their motto—*Sequere Optima.*





Nineteen Fifteen

Honorary Member
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Cheer Leader

Mr. Robert E. Speer
Florence M. Evans
Griselda Downs
Catherine Carter
Veda Ferguson
Elizabeth Beach

Flower

Tea Rose

Colors

Orange and Black

Motto

Sequere Optima

Dell

Hoorah Hoorah, one nine one five
Hoorah Hoorah Lasell fifteen!

Roll Call

Irene Apfelbaum	1122 W. Wayne St., Fort Wayne Ind.
I. Maud Andrews	Waterloo, Iowa
Mildred Ash	45 Oak St., Binghamton, N. Y.
Irene C. Ball	Massena, N. Y.
Margarethe Bauman	Grayling, Mich.
Elizabeth S. Beach	121 Murray St., Binghamton, N. Y.
Helen L. Benson	Tower, Minn.
Katherine G. Bingaman	218 E. 9th St., Plainfield, N. J.
Isabel E. Bradley	Boliver, N. Y.
Myrtle A. Brix	290 E. 21st St., N., Portland, Ore.
Catherine G. Carter	702 Church St., Lynchburg, Va.
Judith E. Dollings	Stont & Pendry, Wyoming, Ohio
L. Griselda Downs	276 Essex Ave., Orange, N. J.
Bess E. Emerine	935 N. Main St., Fostoria, Ohio
Florence M. Evans	1818 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
Veda Ferguson	503 W. Mendenhall St., Bozeman, Mont.
Annie C. Gallagher	13 Smith Court, W. Newton, Mass.
Gladys S. Goodman	139 Warrenton Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Josephine Harris	808 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.
Elizabeth F. Hildreth	17 Oak St., Brattleboro, Vermont
Katherine A. Hoag	Ogden, Utah
Frances L. Johnsen	Greenport, Long Island, N. Y.
Lucile Joscelyn	18 Summer St., Newport, Vt.
Martha W. Keith	N. Middleboro, Mass.
Margaret King	106 Washington Ave., Warren, Ohio
Sara F. Lane	5 Park Ave., Salem, Mass.
Ida Laubenstein	425 Center St., Ashland, Penn.
Birdie M. Lipschuetz	Toms River, N. J.
Ruth A. MacGregor	119 Franklin St., Rumford, Me.
Bernice L. Marx	2829 Melrose Av., Cincinnati, Ohio
Adelaide M. Miller	2121 E. 3rd St., Duluth, Minn.
Genevieve M. Moore	37 Coventry St., Newport, Vt.
Ethel Murray	San Saba, Tex.
Marguerite E. Owen	2517 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Clara L. Paton	114 Merriam Ave., Leominster, Mass.
Ada T. Patterson	531 Center St., Ashland, Ohio

Vilette M. Peck	11 Peck St., Norwich, Conn.
Evelina E. Perkins	116 Waltham St., West Newton, Mass.
Ina M. Rowe	404 Fountain St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Martha C. Schumann	244 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Florence G. Skinner	38 Church St., S. Manchester, Conn.
Mary A. Taylor	3017 Calhoun Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Katherine Thorp	200 Mt. Vernon St., W. Roxbury, Mass.
Susan E. Tiffany	Blandford, Mass.
Ruth C. Tuthill	Moravia, N. Y.
Mary Van Arsdel	Greencastle, Ind.
Doris R. Waller	166 Warren Rd, Toronto, Canada
Maude T. Wetherbee	Lyndonville, Vt.
Gladys Wilkes	4825 East Side Ave., Dallas, Texas
Nellie Woodward	35 Addington Rd., Brookline, Mass.



Former Members

Frances B. Cox	Dorchester, Mass.
Mildred Cutting	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Amelia S. Hill	Colon, Mich.
Florence Humbird	Spokane, Wash.
Mary L. Quick	Muncie, Ind.
Mary E. Rupert	Howell, Mich.
Margretta R. Spooner	Harrisburg, Pa.
Regina L. Stern	East Los Vegas, N. M.
Mary G. Wilcox	New Bedford, Mass.
Gladys W. Wright	Pomfret Center, Conn.
Alice E. Wardman	Washington, D. C.
Gertrude C. Knickerbocker	Albion, N. Y.
Genevieve E. Watkins	Mount Carmel, Pa.





Nineteen Sixteen

Je—he—je—ha
Je—hakeraker—boomeraker
Roller—boller—fire cracker,
Sis—boom—bah,
Sophomores—Sophomores
Rah—rah—rah.

Oh this thrilling cheer repeated so often by the loyal Sophs! Their enthusiasm won out in every undertaking.

First to serenade the Seniors.

First to give their "Forty Years Hence Party" in honor of their dear sister class.

Prompt to decorate for them when they first took their tables.

Grateful to their Seniors for the party at Gardner.

Happy to present the May Queen and Maid-of-Honor with gold friendship pins.

These were a few of the many stunts done by Our Sophs.



Nineteen Sixteen

President

Frances Harris

Vice President

Marion Cutting

Secretary

Clover Robley

Treasurer

Rose Baer

Cheer Leader

Carol Rice

Flower

Yellow Sunset Rose

Colors

Blue and Gold

Nineteen Sixteen

Emma Jane Bailey
Marian Beach
Helen Brooks
Annie Carpenter
Edna Christensen
Evelyn Dunham
Gladys Frauenthal

Marion Griffin
Laura Hale
Cora Hasty
Maude Hayden
Elizabeth Hazelet
Hortense Hoffman
Helen Merrill

Marion Newland



Former Members

Beatrice Cobb	(Mrs. D. W. Perin)	Newton, Mass.
Marion Gibbons		Roslindale, Mass.
Elizabeth Hurlburt		Hartford, Conn.
Gertrude Lay		Westfield, Mass.
Evelyn Lebowich		Dorchester, Mass.
Esther Porter		Higganum, Conn.
June Raymond		Belmont, Mass.
Dorothy B. Smith		Brockton, Mass.
Alva Thomas		Lansford, Pa.
Avalon Wilson		Auburn, R. I.
Mildred Hyde		Pueblo, Colo.











Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen

President	Emelia (Sister) Frankel
Vice President	Aimee Cohen
Secretary and Treasurer	Marjorie Morrison
Cheer Leader	Jessie Shepherd

Flower

Violet

Colors

Purple and Gold

Roll Call

Aimee Cohen
Emelia (Sister) Frankel
Merveille Gratz
Dorothy Hennessey
Edith Hodges
Florence Hallock
Geraldine Merchant
Marjorie Morrison
Lenette Rogers
Jessie Shepherd
Jeane Walker

New York
Hopkinsville, Ky.
New York
Butte, Mont.
Oneida, N. Y.
Amsterdam, N. Y.
El Paso, Texas
Melrose, Mass.
So. Carver, Mass.
Middletown, Dela.
Summit, N. J.



Songs

L-a-s-e double L, Lasell

Hail, Alma Mater, we sing to thee
Fairest, our dear Lasell, show our fidelity
Oh-e-la-

Long may we cherish her, faithful we'll be
To this our school that's loved by you and me.

J. L. W. '10

It's Always Fair Weather

Give a cheer, then, for the Freshmen
Who have left their homes so dear
To meet the stern professors
With trembling and great fear.

CHORUS

For its always fair weather
When Lasell girls get together
Their hearts all so loyal
To their Alma Mater dear.

Give a cheer then for the Sophomores
Whose importance they do feel
They've passed from out the Freshies
To shine in higher fields.

CHORUS

For its always, etc.

Give a cheer then for the Juniors,
With their light and happy air.
They've faith and hope a-plenty
In the lives they made so fair.

CHORUS

For its always etc.

Give a cheer, then for the Seniors,
Of whom soon we'll be bereft;
May they always be successful
When their caps and gown they're left.

CHORUS

For its always, etc.

PREPS

Wm. W. G. Co.





Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

We are, perhaps, the most important class here at school, for you see so very much depends upon us, as we are in the very beginning of things. Without a corking class, such as we are, for a starter in the school's career the upper class men could expect to do nothing. They all look at us and think, "Well, that is just the way we were, and that is just the reason we are what we are, because we were preps once too." We go in for everything, tennis, mandolin club, Orphean, athletics, concerts and help to keep up the interest in general. In proportion to our number, our class spirit and stunts keep pace with the other classes. In the beginning of this year we were nine, but Betty Carter was not well enough to remain till the end and now we are eight.





Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

President

Elizabeth Stiles

Color

Yellow and White

Flower

Violet

Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

Katherine Bowman

Helen Moebis

Dorothy Stickney

Jacqueline Bickford

Anita Hotchkiss

Hilda (Chucky) Smith

Elizabeth Stiles





SPECIALS





Specials

Classes may come and classes may go
But Specials go on forever.

Lasell is fortunate in having not only four very fine regular classes, but a fifth class equally fine—namely—the Special Class. We congratulate them on the remarkable improvement which they have made during the last two years. Formerly they were looked upon more or less as outsiders, but now we find them a decidedly well organized class, having their officers, colors, flower, songs, and a very commendable class spirit. The Specials are a representative class, being prominent in the musical organizations, Dramatics, Missionary Society, and Athletics.

As one might correctly infer from the name, most of the girls are specializing in some subject, such as Household Economics, Music or Art.

Whenever any school event of importance occurs, we find the Specials willing and ready to take their part in the proceedings.

We venture to say that as Minstrels, the Specials of 1912-13 could not be surpassed.

It is to the Specials of 1913-14 that we are indebted for the first moving picture show ever given at Lasell.

“Give a cheer then for the Specials,
Who will always linger here
To their Alma Mater loyal
They will ever hold her dear.”



Specials

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Cheer Leader

Avalon Wilson

Allie Pitblado

Dorothy Smith

Dorothy Bevans

Dorothy Darrow

Colors

Green and White

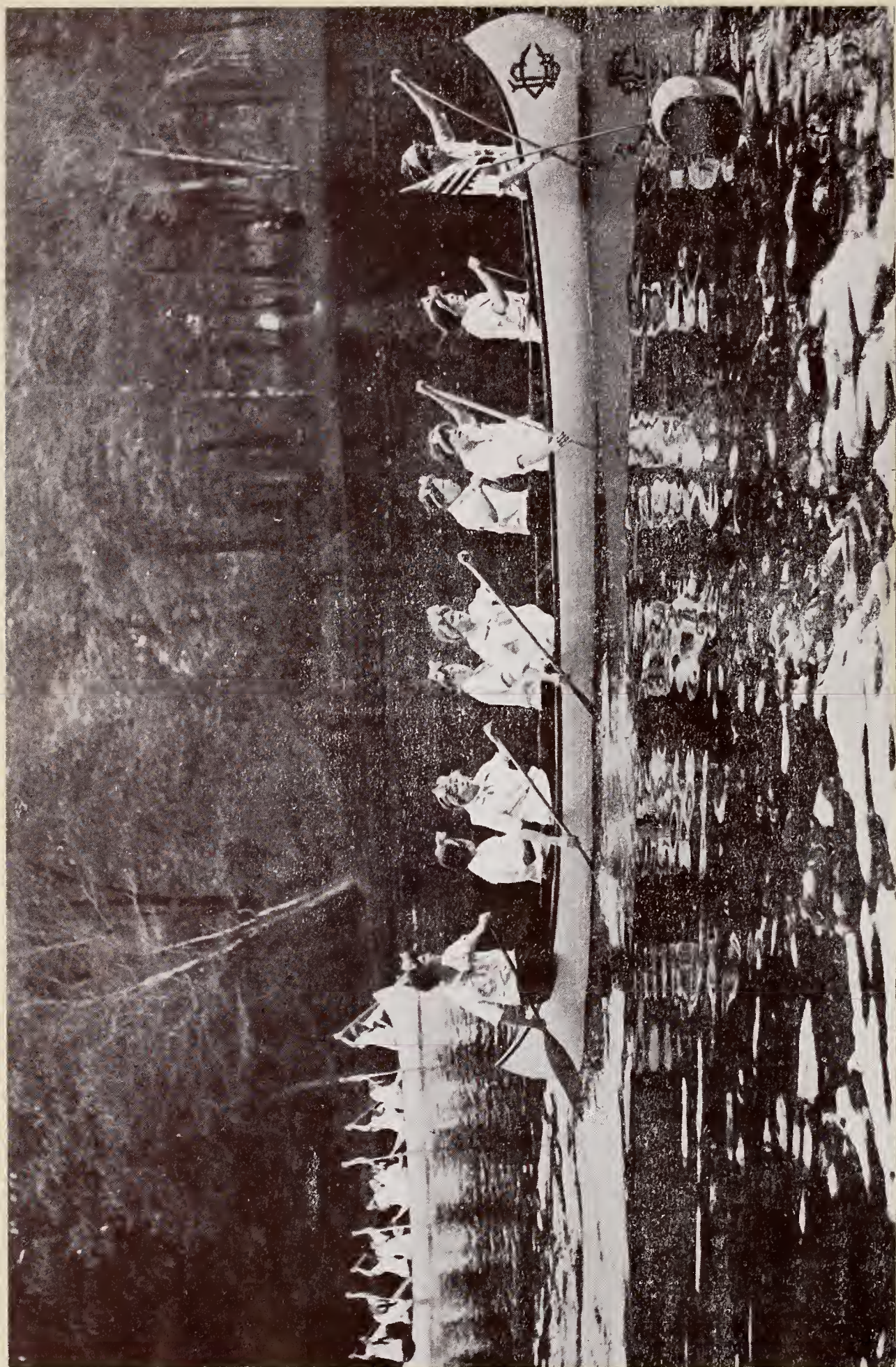
Specials

Alden, Esther
Anderson, Ruth
Bailey, Elzada
Beaver, Edna
Bevans, Dorothy
Bevin, Alice
Burge, Nellie
Caldwell, Rena
Campbell, Mary
Clark, Florence
Close, Lavina
Cone, Gladys
Darrow, Dorothy
Davis, Constance
Downs, Ruth
Ellis, Julia
Fuller, Florence
Gates, Florence
Gerard, Madeline
Giffin, Cora
Griggs, Jane
Goddard, Mildred
Hall, Ruth
Harvey, Nellie
Hill, Dorothy
Hettrick, Bernice
Hoefflin, Rose
Kerrissey, Genevieve
Latimer, Helen
Lorber, Irma

Lucas, Louise
Ludeke, Helen
McCallum, Marie
McCormick, Aline
Morse, Ruth
O'Kelly, Monica
Patterson, Helen
Pitblado, Allie
Porter, Adeline
Post, Mildred
Shuttleworth, Beatrice
Schooley, Helen
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Gladys
Solovich, Cecelia
Spicer, Martha
Spiro, Rita
Springall, Sarah
Stough, Hazel
Tenison, Lena
Thomas, Alva
Vinton, Katherine
Voltz, Velma
Wallace, Ann
Ward, Frances
Whitehead, Elizabeth
Wilcox, Mollie
Williams, Eunice
Wilson, Avalon
York, Natalie







Canoe Song

Come girls canoeing for dear Lasell
We'll pull on the old Charles River
Wavelets are dancing, as we are paddling
Canoes entrancing call us to them!
Pull with a will girls, we'll win the race
And a name for our Alma Mater
Stroke ever steady, ever ready
Stroke for our dear Lasell!

L. M. B. '14



Kitten Crowns the Queen

Hail to thee, Queen of the joyous May
Adored by each subject this gladsome day.
There was never a Queen of virtue more rare
Whose subjects for her more adventures would dare
For as fragrant with beauty as are the spring flowers
Which open their buds at the touch of the showers,
So shines forth thy beauty, most glorious Queen
And lends a rich grace to all this fair scene.
We promise obedience to all thy requests
And crown thee with pleasure, now gracious and
best.

Catherine Carter, '15.

Songs

Senior's May Day Song

Tune: Mendelssohn's Spring Song

In the gentle spring time, when the girls
Do come to greet you, dear Queen of the May,
May you receive the tribute
Which we bring to you.
It is the greatest honor which we pay.
Now we do all honor thee
And we do all sing to thee
Our Queen of the May, in all your majesty
Garbed in the whitest robes
And crown upon your head
Lasell's delight you e're will prove
In all your grace and charm.
Oh May Queen dear, we wish you all good cheer!
Maid of Honor to you
We wish success life through!

Chorus

Now the Seniors all come here today,
To welcome the May Queen,
We stand in patience waiting
To pay homage to our Queen.
We're wondering who's the chosen one,
Her name will soon be known,
And we'll honor her and welcome her
When she comes to take her throne.



Basket Ball Songs

Fight for Lasell, girls,
Play with all your might
All in your places, hold that ball real tight!
We stand united,
For we sure must win—
So fight forever, when the game begins.

L. M. B. '14

L-A-S-E-double L-Lasell,
Today we're playing Radcliffe,
And we'll play right well,
For we want to show them how strong is Lasell!
Yes we do!
Into that high basket
Ev'ry time we'll score;
And we'll win from Radcliffe fame ever more!

N. E. W. '15

School Activities







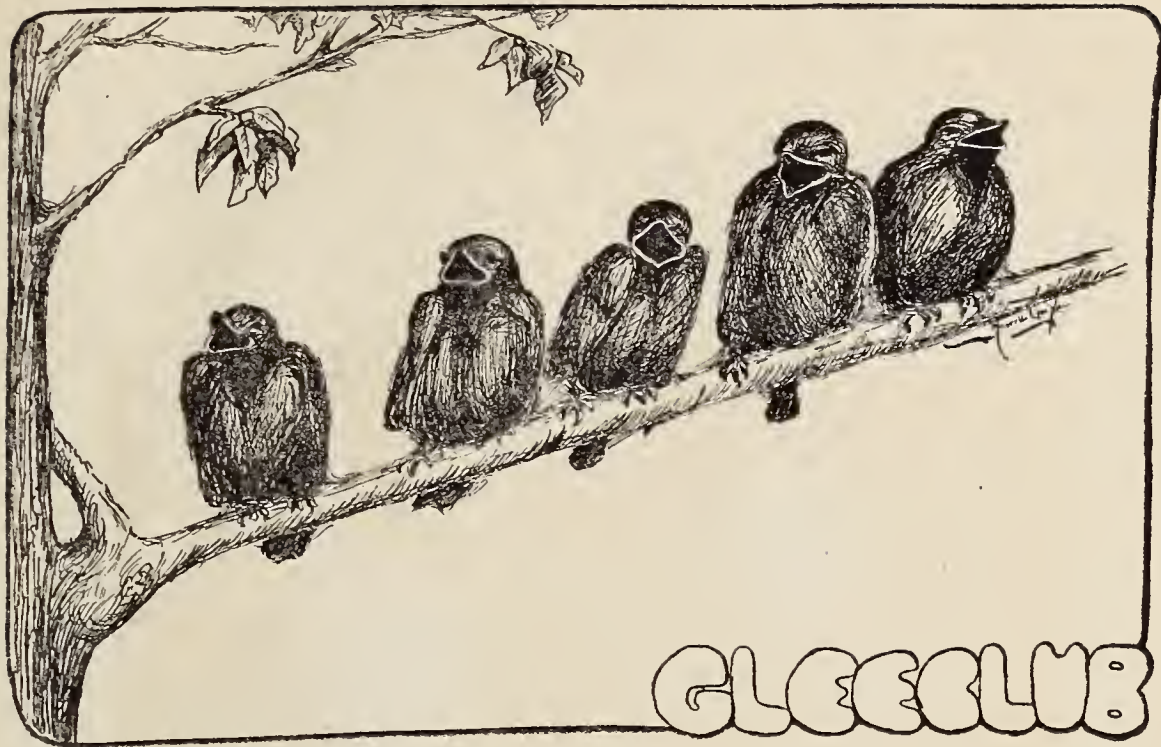
Orphean Club

Every Wednesday just at the tick of three o'clock, voices are heard in the hall, among which there is a very decided one, "Girls, go quickly to Orphean." About five minutes later on or to be more exact, ten or fifteen minutes later, those of us who have been fortunate enough to make the club, go into the chapel, sit down, and await the tap, tap of Mr. Dunham's baton and the bang of Mr. Currie's first chords.

The club is composed of about fifty girls who have excellent voices, with the exception of those who have slipped in unnoticed.

The pieces which are studied are carefully selected, show splendid taste and afford great opportunities for the training of the girls' voices. After the pieces have been mastered, which usually takes until about the last of May, a concert is given in which we are assisted by a soloist from Boston. Among the pieces which were studied last year were *Stabat Mater* *Greeting, Rest Thee on this Mossy Pillow* and the final chorus from the "Wishing Bell."





Glee Club Officers

Director

Miss Goodrich

President

Charlotte Swartwout, '14

Vice-President

Lois Brader, '14

Secretary and Treasurer

Dora Goodwillie, '14

Business Manager

Barbara Jones, '14

Leader

Lucile Scott, '14

First Sopranos

Genevieve Bettcher
 Helen Benson
 Katherine Bingaman
 Genevieve Kerrissey
 Marion Newland
 Lucile Scott
 Evelyn Schmidt

First Altos

Dora Goodwillie
 Bernice Hettrich
 Charlotte Swartwout

Second Sopranos

Mildred Goddard
 Ruth Hall
 Mary Taylor
 Avalon Wilson
 Nellie Woodward

Second Altos

Elizabeth Beach
 Barbara Jones
 Martha Schumann
 Ethel Vance



Mandolin Club

This year a mandolin club was formed and proved to be the largest instrumental club ever organized at Lasell, there being fourteen members. The following officers were elected: President, Lucile Scott '14, Leader and director, Lois Brader '14, Secretary, Judith Dollings '15, Treasurer, Vilette Peck '15. The other members of the club were: Helen Rollins '14, Genevieve Bettcher '14, Nellie Youngers '14, Elsie Doleman '14, Katherine Hoag '15, Carol Rice '16, Laura Hale '16, Maude Freeman '15, Dorothy Stickney prep, and Ruth Cammack '14 at the piano. The club rendered one selection and also played the accompaniment for one of the encores at the Glee Club Concert both of which numbers were greatly enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Payne '14 rendered the violin part of the selection given by the mandolin club and both her playing and willingness to help were much appreciated.







Dramatics

The Lasell Dramatic Club organized with the following officers: Alva Thomas, President; Mildred Post, Vice-President; Allie Pitblado, Secretary. Because of illness Miss Thomas withdrew from school and Miss Evelyn Schmidt was made President. Throughout the year the club proved a strong organization and they offered to the school the following treats which were greatly appreciated by all:—

November 6, 1913—Mr. Arthur Kachell read "The Music Master."

January 13, 1914—Mrs. Blanche C. Martin read "If I were King."

February 2, 1914—The Club gave "The Romancers."

April 23, 1914—Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice read "Cousin Kate."

Lasell will always be indebted to the 1913-14 club for making Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice its honorary member. Mrs. Rice whose picture is above has given several readings at Lasell and is warmly welcomed by a host of friends at each visit. The untiring efforts of Mrs. Martin, the club leader, are largely responsible for the club's success year after year.





Best Wishes

There's nothing too good for these girls of mine,
Nothing ever too fine!
Yes, richer than Croesus I wish they could be,—
Not alone with the riches of time.
The boundless wealth that I covet for them
Must come as a just reward,
And not an inheritance easily claimed,
As the gift of a prince to his ward.
There's nothing too great I wish they could be,
These children just facing the west,
With long life ahead and love in store
And boundless lands to possess.
But each must climb to her lofty height
Through honest labor and self-fought fight.
For the "little white doves" of 1915,
This special blessing I pray:
Lives that are true and honest and just,
And hearts that are pure always,
A longing to share with others their gifts,
And peace, that abideth for aye.

L. R. P.



Christian Endeavor and Missionary

Among all the organizations here at Lasell, these two societies take their stand among the foremost. The officers and staff of workers do all in their power to make a success of their individual part, and they all cooperate to get the best results possible. The Missionary Society has some of the Sunday Vespers in charge and for these they secure splendid speakers, as well as good music. The Christian Endeavor Society offers to all the girls an opportunity to express at least once a week some of their "worth-while" thoughts, and to show what deep and sound character they really have.

These organizations are of great value to the girls, if for no other reason than that they train them to be of some help to those around them after they leave school. Surely there is not one person who would not wish the heartiest success to these societies, and wish it warmly too!

A Squib

The editor of the "Allerlei" has kindly given me the opportunity to say a word to the large company of students and alumnae of Lasell for whom this book is especially prepared. I can almost see you all again as I have seen you in chapel in the last six years and as I have met the "old girls" during the commencement seasons. I can see you rejoicing in the tasks to which you are giving your lives under the inspirations you have received in the glad school days.

You seem to be saying that the inspirations of life come mainly from two sources, memories and visions. These two are much more closely related than we sometimes imagine. How many times we have reason to be grateful for the inspirations of memory. When we think of school days, we think not only of the building on the hill and its beautiful surroundings, of books and pictures and class room tasks. We think of those who have given us more than instruction. They have given us personal kindness, patient helpfulness, noble ideals and unselfish love. We can never put into words the gratitude we feel for the influence they have exerted upon us. When memory recalls their faces, their words and their earnest endeavors in our behalf, our hearts are thrilled and our eyes become misty. We bend to our tasks with a nobler determination under the inspiration of memory.

Our visions often seem to come from the great unknown. We cannot trace them to their source. When we insist upon learning whence they came as well as whither they would lead us, we find that they are made out of stuff that memory has furnished. That is a very significant statement made by M. Gevaert that "Creation in art is memory modified by personality." Creation in art is the product of vision. The imagination takes the material offered by the memory of our strongest, purest, noblest friends and out of it creates a vision of our possible selves. By that vision we are inspired to be true to the best that God has given us and to devote ourselves courageously to the difficult and dangerous tasks that need to be done.

Whatever the size of our bank account, everyone who has known the influence of Lasell is rich in memories and may be rich in splendid visions. These are the real and the highest inspirations. These enrich the life with those choicest blessings that may be passed on to cheer and strengthen other lives. "Bobby" Burns loved Glencairn and sang—

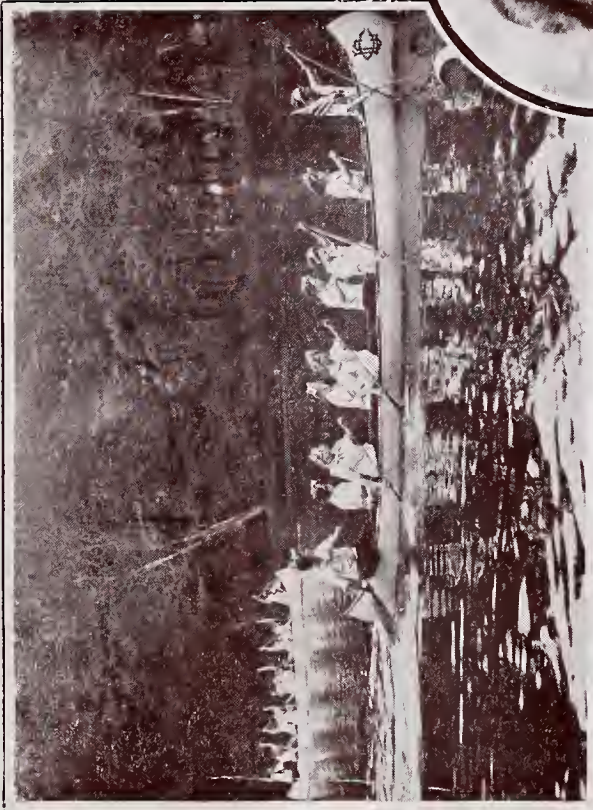
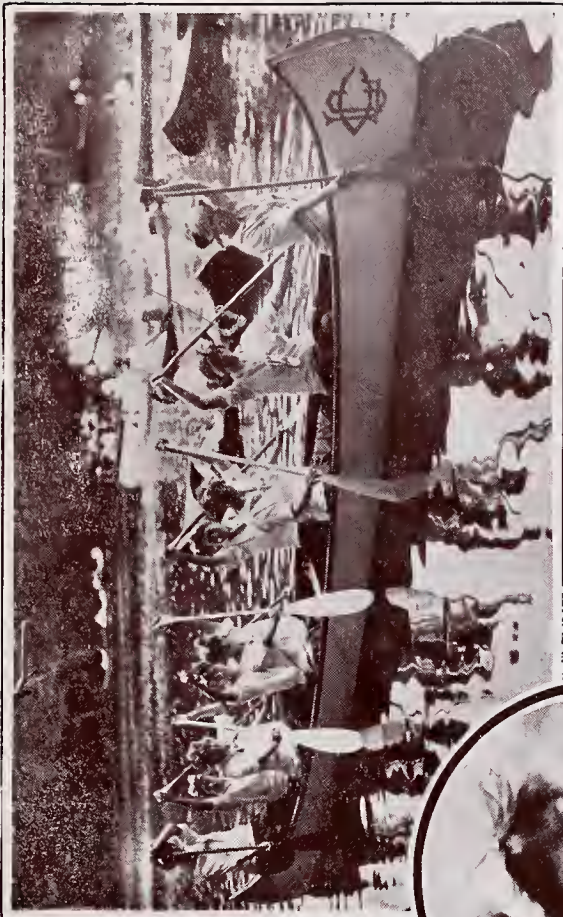
"The mother may forget her child
That smiles sae sweetly on her knee:
But I'll remember thee, Glencairn,
And all that thou hast done for me.

You notice that you can substitute Lasell for Glencairn and still keep the perfect rhythm.

Memories and visions! May we all have these blessed inspirations throughout the years and pass them on to every life that touches our own. Then let's take the message given by a certain speaker this last commencement season and make it our own 'for aye'—"What I dare to dream, that will I dare to do."

Dr. William C. Gordon







ATHLETICS





The Athletic Association

The Athletic Association is one of the best known clubs in the school. It was organized in the fall of 1906 and has been steadily advancing ever since that time. Its object is to encourage every form of athletics and to increase the school spirit. Through the association the members can enter the canoe club, the basket ball team, the tennis tournament, the swimming meet, and all the field events. With the membership dues and proceeds of our entertainment the club awards prizes to the winners in all the sports of the year. This season the enrollment has been much larger than in former years. It seems that without the association the athletic life at Lasell would lack the spirit and vigor it now possesses. Altogether we have reason to hope that each coming year will show an increase in membership and in enthusiasm.







Drill, May, 1914

How disappointed everyone was, when on Drill Day we awoke, bright and early, to find that the Weather Man had failed us and that it was raining; but our spirits were lightened when the "balloon man" came bringing with him not only gay colored balloons, to represent the different companies, but also fair weather.

At three o'clock all the companies dressed in their new white uniforms assembled in the gymnasium. At the command of Major Dorothy P. Payne, the whole battalion, headed by Captain Ranlett's band, marched over to the campus before Carpenter Hall, where a throng of spectators waited, displaying the colors of the three rival companies from every vantage point.

The three companies in turn A, C and B were marshaled on to the field for company drill by their respective Captains, Genevieve M. Bettcher, Dorothy Canfield and Clara P. MacDonald. After watching the three companies drill everyone agreed that it would be hard to select the best company, for all three showed the effect of the faithful drilling that had been done all during the year.

After the company drills the individual Junior and Senior prize squads were called on to the field. The winners of these two prizes were especially hard to select.

Our drill was brought to a close by the evening ceremony, when the whole battalion passed in review before Major Dorothy P. Payne and Adjutant Evelyn C. Schmidt. Then followed the awarding of the prizes by Captain Julian I. Chamberlain, adjutant of the 8th regiment M.V.M. The Lasell banner which is annually awarded in the company competition drill went to Clara P. MacDonald, captain of Company B, but each of the three companies supported a winner. The medal in the individual senior competition was awarded to Clara Paton, private in Company B. The first junior prize went to Carol Rice, a private in company A, and the second junior medal was awarded to Rita H. Spiro, a private in company C. After the awarding of prizes the battalion marched back to the Main Building where they were dismissed by Captain Ranlett.



Canoe Club

Roll Call

BLUE CREW (WINNERS)

Florence Evans (Stroke)

Hazel Harris

Ruth Davis

Dorothy Bevans

Mary Taylor (Capt.)

Maud Hayden

Gratia de Zouche

Cora Hasty

Carol Rice

RED CREW

Genevieve Bettcher (Stroke)

Marion Newland

Dorothy Bushnell

Lena Tenison

Clara MacDonald (Capt.)

Avalon Wilson

Evelyn Schmidt

Francis Harris

Isabel Bradley







The Basket Ball Team

A new era in athletics was introduced in 1914 when Radcliffe's challenge to a game of basket ball was accepted. The enthusiasm was satisfactorily shown by the faithfulness with which both the first and second teams practised for the grand climax. The Radcliffe game was not a success in score but the basket ball team certainly did their best to show Radcliffe it was made of the right stuff. If the Lasell team keeps up its good work, it will, within a few years, be able in every way to play a winning game.



Track

TRACK WINNERS

Genevieve Bettcher

Ruth Davis

Abbie Lee Viener

Lucile Joscelyn

Evalina Perkins

Bess Emerine

Ruth Anderson

Cora Hasty

Carol Rice

Marion Griffin

Maud Hayden

Nell Woodward

Wearers of the Letters

1913

Those awarded the letter **L**

Edna Mathias
June Raymond
Mary Fenno
Margaret Livermore
Josephine Clapp

Caroline Lawton
Margaret Gregson
Marion Newland
Dorothy Hartshorn
Evelyn Hauser

Clara MacDonald

Those who won the **CC**

Abbie Viener
Edna Mathias

Gladys Wright
Bertine Libby

The Tennis Cup was Won by

Mary Fenno

Those Winning First Place in Swimming were

Mildred Post

Marion Newland

1914

The Wearers of the **L**

Mary Taylor
Florence Evans
Hazel Harris
Maud Hayden
Cora Hasty

Gratia De Zouche
Dorothy Bevans
Carol Rice
Florence Gates
Ruth Davis

Elsie Doleman

Of the **CC**

Carol Rice

Nell Woodward

Genevieve Bettcher

Of the **BB**

Mary Taylor
Florence Evans
Hazel Harris

Ruth Davis
Nell Woodward
Clara MacDonald

Velma Voltz

The Tennis Cup was won by

Dorothy Bevans

The First Places in Swimming and Diving

Carol Rice

Florence Gates

LITERARY.





To our loyal and helpful friend

Mr. Jack Connolly

we dedicate these pages



Lasell Leaves

Our school paper, *Lasell Leaves* has a monthly issue of between one thousand and fifteen hundred copies. The year 1913-14 was the 39th anniversary of the paper and according to authorities the paper showed an improvement over the issues of the first few years. Three years ago the management of the paper was put upon a new and more business-like basis, resulting in a self-paying proposition. In these three years the *Leaves* has increased from twenty to thirty-six pages; the advertising is placed in the hands of a soliciting agency, thus making the magazine pay for itself. The number of exchanges has increased from forty to three hundred and fifty, whereas at one time the total publication numbered only four hundred. The addition of cuts, illustrations, jokes, more headings besides the special cover designs has helped greatly to improve the paper. The idea of the editorial staff is to make the paper of real interest to every Lasell girl, everywhere. Especially for the "old girls" are the departments, "The Personal," and "The Supplement," which have been developed as fully as possible in the short life they have had. The aim of the paper is to keep each subscriber in touch with Lasell life, and to this end the staff is putting forth its best efforts.



The Allerlei

A year book of Lasell Seminary published by the Junior Class (1915)

At intervals for several years the junior classes of Lasell Seminary have published year books, large and small, thick and thin, antique and modern. The class of 1915 offer this their Allerlei, which covers two years beginning with 1912, and which briefly anticipates coming events. There is much of real Lasellism which we cannot put into words, but we do hope to have suggested bits which will call to your minds the Lasell slogan,—“Once a Lasell girl, always a Lasell girl.”

The Staff

Bess Emerine
Nell Woodward
Doris Waller
Adelaide Miller

Veda Ferguson
Mary Taylor
Marguerite Owen
Florence Evans

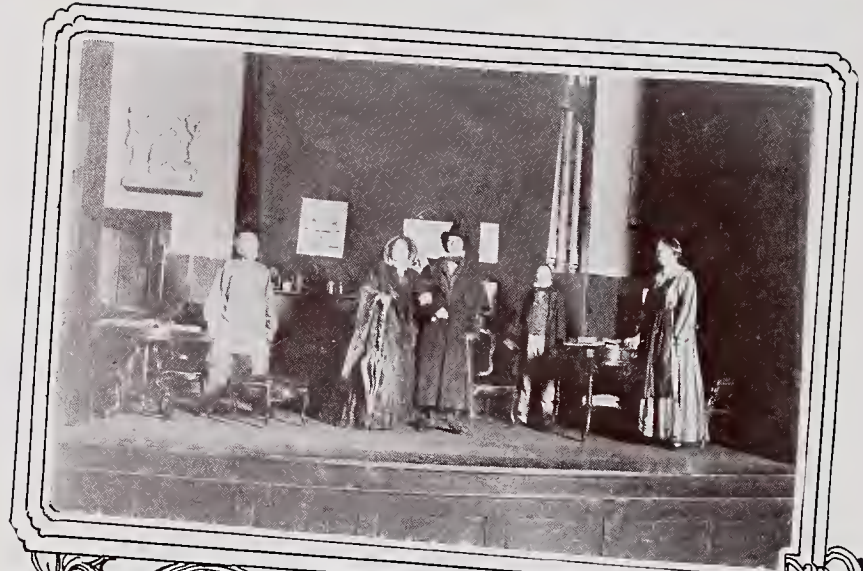


French Play

LE BARBIER de SEVILLE

Heralded by effective posters and charming "billets," the French play of 1914 was presented Thursday, the 19th of February. It was as pretty a production as ever has been seen at Lasell. Under the direction of Mademoiselle Le Royer, the cast worked steadily, and produced "Le Barbier de Seville" with scarcely one amateurish failing. The characters were all especially well fitted for their parts and spoke as glibly in a foreign tongue as in their own. The selection of the play was excellent, being such as to make it easily understood by those to whom French is a hopeless riddle. It is a compliment to the girls, that the audience, a large part of which understood little, was able to follow the story so well, and appreciate its laughable situations. Catherine Carter was the adorable heroine, Rosine, and we all fell quite as much in love with her as we did the handsome count Almoviva, Gladys Goodman. We plotted with them as they schemed to outwit Rosine's autocratic guardian, the Dr. Barthalo, of Mildred Post. Myrtle Brix as Rosine's music master, Don Bazile, aided Barthalo, and with his blunderings amused the audience highly. Dora Goodwillie played the title role, Figaro, Barbier de Seville, who is the friend and confidant of the count. Lillian Schwartz was the notary who united the happy lovers, for, of course, it ended happily, as all things should.

The stage setting was realistic, and made an excellent background for the action. Mildred Smith was director, Marguerite Owen, manager, and Mary Taylor, assistant. Girls of the French department acted as ushers and assisted at the reception which followed. The smoothness with which the entire play was presented was due to the care and foresight of Mademoiselle Le Royer. For her, the cast, and all the aides we have only congratulations upon the success of the entertainment.



German Plays

THE CHRISTMAS PLAY

A few days before our Christmas vacation Fraulein Heinrich and the German department entertained us with an old German Christmas play as it originated among the peasant folk centuries ago.

The play was presented in four tableaux with appropriate dialogue and charming melodies. The following was the cast:—

Joseph der Zimmermann	Martha Schumamn
Sein Weile Maria	Lucile Scott
Walthanser	Elsie Doleman
Melchior	Isabel Bradley
Caspan, der Mohr	Bernice Marx
Michel	Rose Hoefflin
Stoffel	Judith Dollings
Cyriak	Hortense Hoffman
Guldinsack, der Wirt auf Bethlehem	Marie Klenze
Die bose Wirtin, sein Weib	Evelyn Dunham
Es spielt am Orgel	Mary Curtiss

The duets of Miss Schumamn and Miss Scott were a delight as was also their reverent presentation of the characters of Joseph and Mary.

Miss Dunham portrayed with great spirit the shrewish wife of the inn-keeper. Miss Klenze took the part of the latter and showed very plainly the troubles of a hen-pecked husband.

The three kings in their gorgeous, improvised robes, with their stately bearing, acted with kingly grace; and the little shepherds in their quaint costumes took their parts in a most realistic manner.

One of the most satisfactory features of the presentation was the beautiful organ accompaniment by Miss Curtiss.

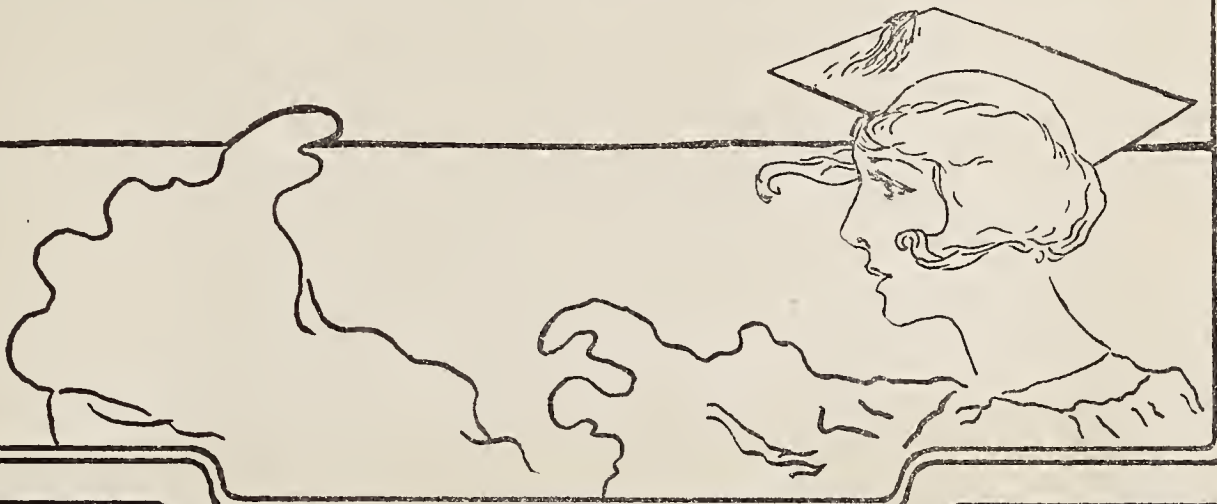
DIE HOCHZEITSREISE

We owe Fraulein Heinrich and the German Department many thanks for a delightful evening on Wednesday, March the fourth. The play which they presented is by Roderick Benedit and is called "Die Hochzeitsreise." The story is about a methodical professor who has just been married. He does not wish to change his former habits in the least even for one day and so he takes his bride to their rooms directly after the wedding ceremony. The bride has no intentions of conforming to her husband's wishes and in the end she so converts him by her charm that they start out on the wedding journey.

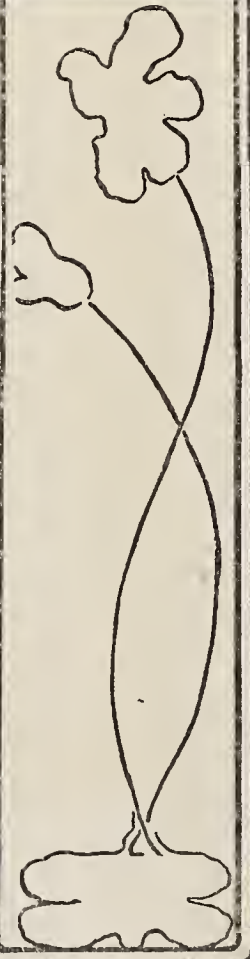
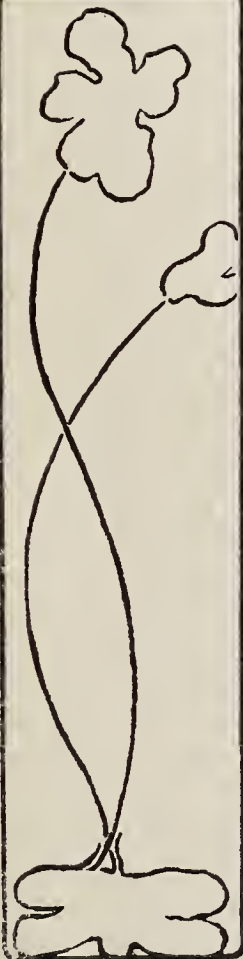
Elsie Doleman, Rose Hoefflin, Judith Dollings, Marie Klenze and Martha Schumamn portrayed their parts admirably.

After the play a reception was held in the parlors for the German students and their guests.





COMMENCEMENT



DOROTHY GREEN

Welcome, 1914

It is my great privilege as president of the forty-seven members of the class of 1914 to extend to you a cordial and most hearty welcome to our class night revels and gaiety. Like the happy fairies of old we dedicate this hour to jest and jollity and promise you not a note of sadness even though it be farewell.

With glad and grateful hearts we welcome our beloved parents,—they who have been so self-sacrificing and so absorbed in our joy and success during these school years and who have come here tonight to understand and share our happiness.

Dear friends who have kept us ever cheered and interested by kindly messages and remembrances from the outside world, we bid you welcome.

Dear school-mates, to you also we extend a special welcome tonight. Your kindly attitude and innumerable acts of kindness have brightened our school life all along the way. Without your sympathy and friendship this night could never be.

Our principal, Dr. Winslow, to you we extend a hearty welcome and with our welcome we express our deep appreciation for your unselfish interest, your unfailing kindness shown to this our class.

And dear teachers, one and all, who have by your individual power, experience and unfailing energy directed us through blunders, up to an understanding of a better and higher living,—we thank you and welcome you.

In many ways we have been a most fortunate and happy class; not only have we excelled in numbers, but in our many advantages, for Lasell each year is striving for something higher and nobler than before.

Again the class of 1914 extends to you one and all a hearty welcome.

R. H. N. '14.



Processional

As we Seniors all come here tonight
A mighty class you see,
Though we've struggled hard to do the right
We bear the victory.
Our comrades come from East and West,
We are a well known band,
Our leader ne'er can equaled be
In many and many a land.

CHORUS

Hail, dear Lasell, your daughters true
Will ever loyal be,
Nineteen fourteen will honor you
Though we stray from sea to sea,
Whate'er of fame may come to us
You will our laurels share,
That we may repay your love some day
And your constant watchful care.

We chose our colors, red and white,
For love and purity,
And to those emblems fair and bright
We'll ever faithful be.
Our flower is the rose so red,
Of love, a symbol too
And "Non Nobis Sed Aliis"
Is everything we do.

And so to-night with happy hearts
We greet our friends so dear
Who share with us the closing night
Of this, our Senior year.
We'll tell you something of our past
And of our future too,
Before you go, you all may know
What nineteen fourteen can do.

DOROTHY F. HARTSHORN

Recessional

Now the time has come for parting;
Now the Seniors bid farewell;
But fond memories forever
Deep in our hearts will dwell.
Even though school days are ended,
And our laurels here are won,
"Non Nobis, Sed Aliis" leads us
To a work that must be done.

Strong the friendships that will bind us
To the school upon the hill,
And though far away we wander
Keep her fame and honor still.
With her guidance we'll not falter,
In our struggle for the right:
Bravely let us face the future,
With our motto e'er in sight.

So in this last hour of parting
Sadly now we bid farewell
Yet our hearts will ever cherish
Loving memories of old Lasell.
Happy days we've spent together
We'll ne'er forget their cheer,
And our love fore'er unite us
To our Alma Mater dear.

HAZEL K. HARRIS



Farewell to the Crow's Nest

In all our loyal fellowship at Lasell the crow's nest is the only spot that the Seniors claim as their undisputed property. But we have many times extended a gracious invitation to the members of the other classes to share it with us for never can they set foot on this place without that invitation.

When we get a little bit too lofty to be well understood by underclassmen we retreat to this secluded spot to commune with the brilliancy found only in the minds of the Seniors.

It is in this old traditional seat we have made many plans for the future with its magic opportunities. Some of our members in their dreams for the betterment of humanity have seen the world changed in the twinkling of an eye, when by the simple act of casting their ballot the reign of peace and happiness will be established forever. Others with ambition, musical or histrionic talent have seen themselves winning the admiration and applause of large audiences. Still others with well grounded and practical ideas of homemaking have here in imagination builded their homes where happiness, love and truth reign supreme.

But whether our dream has been of universal fame or of love at home, all of us have built our castles and we feel that the inspiration needed to urge us on has been furnished by the atmosphere which envelopes the crow's nest.

With whatever intentions we came here we found it a continual source of pleasure and our happy recollections connected with the crow's nest can never be blotted out, even though we say farewell and give it up to the Seniors of next year.

Dear friends it is here that your minds will blossom forth into brilliant, wonderful activity and as if by the waving of a magic wand you will span the chasm which lies between Juniorhood and Seniorhood.

It is the anticipation of your greatness that brings us closer to you tonight and as we surrender to you with love and congratulations this dear old crow's nest we will sing a song in sweet remembrance of the days that have been.

E. V. '14.

Class Night Song

(Solo by Lucile Scott)

Tune: Irish Folk Song

Arthur Foote

We'll wander far and wide, dear,
But we'll come back again;
We'll come back to our Alma Mater
And to you dear friends.
Although the years may flee
Our thoughts will ever be of thee,
Of thee dear, Alma Mater;

And now, our Alma Mater,
We have to say farewell,
For many happy hours we each have spent here at
Lasell
Nineteen fourteen will pledge to you
That she will e'er be true.
We'll be coming back, Alma Mater,
Oh—Oh—Oh—Alma Mater,
We'll be comin' back, Alma Mater.

Farewell to Crow's Nest

Good night old crow's nest dear we love you.
When the skies are bright and clear,
We love you
Every senior once and all,
Happy memories will recall.
All the good old times are over,
We love you, we love you.

II

Now we sing farewell to you,
Crow's Nest dear.
To you we will e're be true
Crow's Nest dear.
Tho' we may roam far from your sight
We'll never forget this night.
Now we sing a fond farewell,
Dear Crow's Nest, farewell.



Song to the Flames of '14

Tune: Auld Lang Syne

Altho' the seas between us lie,
These friendships will hold dear,
And tho' we stray far, far away,
We'll meet again some year.

And for our Alma Mater dear,
For dear old Lasell,
We'll take a cup of kindness yet
For dear old Lasell.

Farewell to Gardner

As the last of the three school homes which we visit tonight we come to you beloved Gardner to pay our parting tribute. Our hearts are full as we think of this one glorious year spent together, of our joys and varied experiences under your now familiar roof.

Imposing and majestic you stand on your grassy hill top, from which one may look out upon the roofs and trees of seven surrounding towns. But we whom you have sheltered were apart from all that outside world; we had no need of it, for we were a unit in ourselves, all working toward one goal, for we come from east and west and north and south, not only for an honorable graduation and a diploma, but to fit ourselves for a more worthy life, to clarify our vision and to strengthen those qualities that will enable us to bear the responsibilities of later years, unconsciously acquiring through our daily relationship that all essential gift—the ability to live harmoniously with others.

As we separate tonight leaving our Senior home with a song of parting, let us sing “au revoir” but not goodbye, for we are confident that the friends we have made here will meet many times in the years that are to come.

E. V. '14



Farewell to Cushman

Now we come to dear old Cushman
Gathering place of all Lasell girls
Oldest one of all the buildings
Standing high upon this terrace
Looking o'er the lighted campus
Lighted bright with happy faces
Faces of our many school-mates
Listen while we sing in parting
Our farewell to Cushman Hall.

Hours we've spent within your portals
Hours of profit, hours of gladness
Priceless are the friendships made here
And the thoughts of these great blessings
All come back in crowding memories
As tonight we stand before you
Stand with sad and tear stained faces
Listen while we sing in parting
Our farewell to Cushman Hall.

Farewell dear Cushman, farewell to thee
Soon but a vision of you we'll see
But though we leave you we'll be
Mindful, dear hall, of thee.

D. F. H. '14



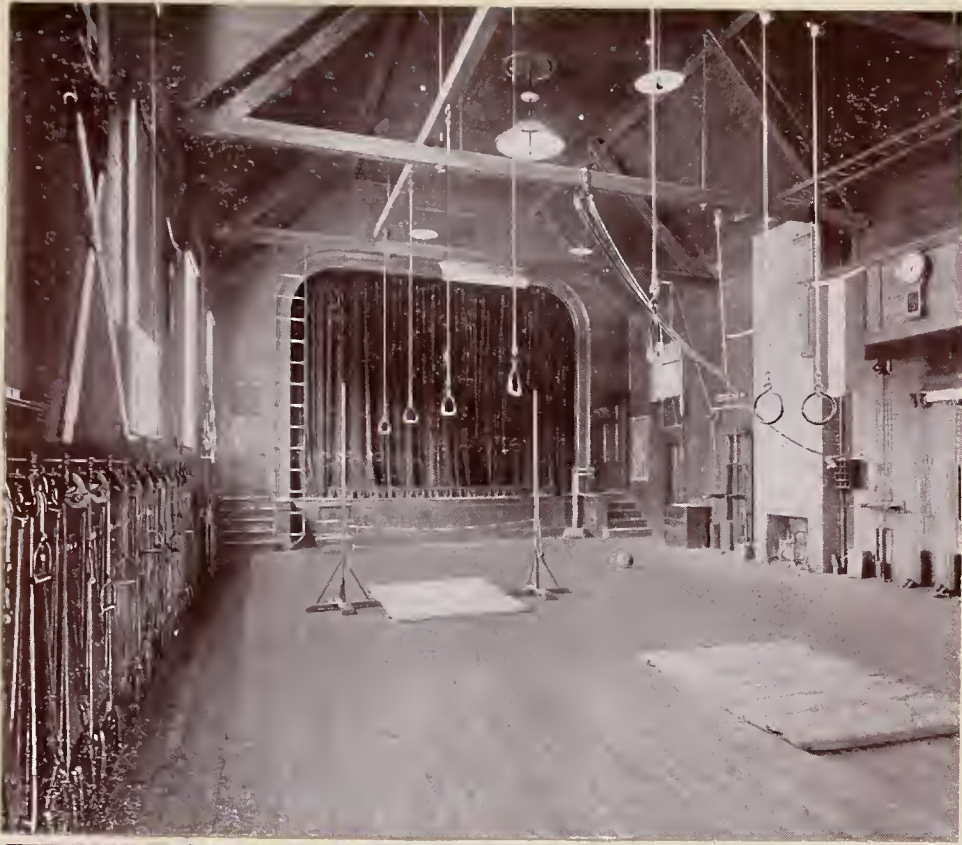
Loving Cup

Here's to you, 1914,
Here's to you, our jovial friends
And now in this company
We drink before we part
Here's to you, 1914.

Alma Mater

Bound firm by a bond unbroken
Love for old Lasell
Take we now a pledge outspoken
E're to guard her well.
Alma mater fidelitas
Pledge girls to loyalty
Sing we now before we part
We'll ever faithful be

Bright school days are quickly past;
Enjoy them while you may
Memories still shall them outlast
When we are far away.
Alma mater fidelitas
Pledge girls to loyalty
Sing we now before we part
We'll ever faithful be.



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| Allen, K. Margaret | Kansas City, Mo. | Dickey, Hallie J. | Indianapolis, Ind. |
| Anderson, Ruth | Holyoke | Doleman, Elsie L. | Greenwood |
| Apfelbaum, Irene R. | Fort Wayne, Ind. | Dunham, Evelyn H. | Brattleboro, Vt. |
| Attwill, Orissa M. | Lynn | Edwards, Edna A. | Sour Lake, Tex. |
| Aust, Dorothy L. | Columbus, O. | Emerine, Bess E. | Fostoria, O. |
| Babcock, Edith | Malden | Evans, Florence M. | Cincinnati, O. |
| Baer, Rose L. | Lehighon, Pa. | Farley, Grace A. | Sedalia, Mo. |
| Baker, Florence E. | Edgewood, R. I. | Fera, A. Lavinia | Chicago, Ill. |
| Baker, Gertrude M. | Johnson, Vt. | Ferguson, Veda | Bozeman, Mont. |
| Ball, Irene C. | Massena, N. Y. | Foster, Helen J. | Newport, Vt. |
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| Beach, Elizabeth S. | Binghamton, N. Y. | Frey, Harriet M. | Utica, N. Y. |
| Beach, Marion | New Milford, Conn. | Garnsey, M. Adolphia | Chicago, Ill. |
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| Benson, Helen L. | Tower, Minn. | Gerrett, Helen S. | Greenfield |
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| Bickford, Jacquelyn T. | Newport News, Va. | Greenwood, Naomi | Muir, Mich. |
| Bingaman, Katherine G. | Plainfield, N. J. | Griffin, Marion M. | N. Bloomfield, Conn. |
| Boehner, Ruth L. | Malvern, Ia. | Griffin, Ruth E. | Onset |
| Bothwell, Eleanor L. | East Angus, Que. | Hadley, Dorothy F. | Lawrence |
| Bowman, M. Katherine | Woburn | Hale, Laura S. | S. Glastonbury, Conn |
| Boyd, Frances M. | New York, N. Y. | Hall, Marguerite | Holliston |
| Bradley, Isabel E. | Boliver, N. Y. | Hallock, Florence L. | Amsterdam, N. Y. |
| Bradley, Naomi S. | Boliver, N. Y. | Hammond, Sarah M. | Rockville, Conn. |
| Brate, Dorothy | Albany, N. Y. | Hardwick, Helen | Malden |
| Brix, Myrtle A. | Portland, Ore. | Hardwick, Katherine | Malden |
| Brooks, Helen E. | South Berwick, Me. | Hardy, Helen N. | Adrian, Mich. |
| Burnap, Ruth M. | Whitinsville | Harris, Frances M. | Rumford, Maine |
| Canfield, Mary E. | Williamsport, Pa. | Harris, Ruth | New York, N. Y. |
| Carter, Catherine G. | Lynchburg, Va. | Harvey, Nellie L. | Jamaica Plain |
| Chase, Kathryn E. | Cleveland, O. | Haskell, Phoebe | Beverly |
| Christensen, Edna C. | Minneapolis, Minn. | Hauck, Lena M. | Portsmouth, O. |
| Clark, Louise A. | Chicago, Ill. | Hauslein, Florence H. | Northampton |
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| Cloake, Mildred P. | Dorchester | Henderson, Maude O. | Dover, N. H. |
| Collins, Marjorie B. | Lynn | Henning, Margaretha | Detroit, Mich. |
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| Crane, Helen M. | Roselle Park, N. J. | Hildreth, Elizabeth F. | Brattleboro, Vt. |
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| Dana, Gertrude | Roxbury | Hodges, Edith F. | Oneida, N. Y. |
| Day, Miriam C. | Melrose | Hopkins, Emily C. | Montpelier, Vt. |

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Irvine, Lael D.	Provo, Utah	Powell, Margaret B.	Fort Worth, Tex.
Jackson, Hilda L.	Flint, Mich.	Prentiss, Katherine C.	Johnson, Vt.
Johnsen, Frances L.	Providence, R. I.	Rankin, Gladys B.	Woonsocket, R. I.
Johnson, Malvina E.	Winthrop	Ray, Pauline B.	Somerville
Jones, Margaret V.	Utica, N. Y.	Rice, Carol M.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Joscelyn, F. Lucile	Newport, Vt.	Richards, Elizabeth G.	Fort Fairfield, Me.
King, Margaret V.	Warren, O.	Risser, Constance K.	Kankakee, Ill.
Klenze, Marie H.	Davenport, Ia.	Rogers, Lenette M.	S. Carver
Kolb, Marie E.	Bay City, Mich.	Rosenberg, Frances D.	Rochester, N. Y.
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Lang, Phyllis H.	Waverly, N. Y.	Sheldon, Madeline R.	Holyoke
Laubenstein, Ida R.	Ashland, Pa.	Shepherd, Jessie C.	Middletown, Dela.
Lawton, Lillian S.	Brattleboro, Vt.	Shuttleworth, Beatrice M.	Amsterdam, N. Y.
Lerch, Marian A.	Columbus, O.	Slade, Marguerite A.	Providence, R. I.
Levy, Frances J.	Columbus, O.	Smith, Cecelia	Marion, Ind.
Lewis, Jessie H.	Portland, Maine	Smith, Dorothy B.	White R'r Junc., Vt.
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Margolis, Olive	Dayton, O.	Sweet, Alma E.	Milford
Marx, Bernice L.	Cincinnati, O.	Throp, Katherine	W. Roxbury
Mathias, Dorothy	Joliet, Ill.	Tiffany, Susan E.	Blandford
McCarty, Eleanor LeP.	Corning, N. Y.	Torbert, Dorothy E.	Port Norfolk, Va.
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Nichols, Lois A.	East Arlington, Vt.	Winslow, Ruth C.	Nashua, N. H.
Ordway, Mildred A.	Orleans, Vt.	Wood, Anna G.	Wayne, Pa.
Overholser, Helen	Claremont, Cal.	Woodward, Nellie E.	Boston
Palmer, Carita L.	McLean, Ill.	Wright, Fances E.	Worcester
Palmer, Hazel L.	Oneonta, N. Y.	Youtz, Jean P.	Auburn, N. Y.
Partridge, Mildred C.	Arlington Heights	Zach, Hala A.	Galicia, Austria
Patterson, Ada F.	Ashland, O.		



Looking Ahead

We have here the presidents of the classes for the present year. From the splendid progress already made we can make no prophecy too large as to the success of these executives. Let your aim first be "For Lasell" and you will find no heights unattainable.

Seniors Announce Their Class Officers

After dinner Friday night, October 2, as usual the girls gathered in the gymnasium to dance until seven-thirty. After a dance or two all were surprised to hear a cow-bell being violently rung in Carter Hall. They were still more surprised to see "Little Ethel Murray" run into the gym garbed as a small boy, shouting, "Seniors, Seniors." Her classmates responded and formed in a snake line. With Ethel at the head of the procession, they led the rest of the girls a merry chase through the halls and finally out on the campus before a fire, near Carter Hall. All the time as they ran, they sang persistently:

“Cheer, cheer, listen here
The Seniors are calling
The Seniors are calling
Cheer, cheer, listen here
Follow the Seniors now.

Circling around the fire they announced their new officers: president, Nell Woodward; vice-president, Florence Evans; secretary, Bess Emmerine; treasurer, Maude Wetherbee; cheer leader, Helen Benson. When the gym was again reached, cheers and congratulations were given to all the new officers, and "three times three" to little Murray.

Class Elections

On Halloween night as we entered the hallway we were very much pleased and surprised to see large posters announcing the Junior elections which are as follows:

President—Marion Beach
Vice-President—Anne Cornwall
Secretary—Dorothy Mathias
Treasurer—Rose Baer
Cheer Leader—Marion Newland

We had been in the Gym only a brief time when our attention was attracted by the ringing of a bell and the announcement of the Sophomore officers:

President—Jessie Shepherd
Vice-President—Sister Frankel
Secretary—Marjorie Morrison
Treasurer—Phoebe Haskell
Cheer Leader—Marie Kolb

The party had been in full sway but a few minutes when we heard the Freshmen announcing their officers:

President—Beatrice Beach
Vice-President—Katherine Allen
Secretary and Treasurer—Linette Rogers
Cheer Leader—Katherine Hardwick

On Monday night, November 2, we thought Fourth of July had come again when we heard a sky rocket in the balcony. We soon discovered that this was sent off by one of the Special Class who were about to tell us of their officers for the year:

President—Edna Christensen
Vice-President—Helen Schooley
Secretary—Ruth Anderson
Treasurer—Edna Lucas
Cheer Leader—Edna Peterson
President—Viola Krueger

The Preparatory Class officers are:

Vice-President—Helen Moebs
Secretary and Treasurer—Gertrude Linke
Cheer Leader—Louise Clark

Just before the Specials' announcement in the dining room the Juniors sang to the Seniors, an attention which the Seniors greatly appreciated.

Calendar

September 1913

- Sept. 23 The new girls arrive.
- Sept. 24 The old girls make their entrance in all their glory. They take the new girls to dinner. It being the first night we have music. Dancing in the Gym. later.
- Sept. 25 The greasy grind begins. The new girls are taken for a ride on the Charles and told the wonders of River Day. Old girls serenade the new at 9.30.
- Sept. 26 Much changing of programs, rooms and room-mates. First Athletic Association Meeting. Seniors hang their banner on the "Crow's Nest."
- Sept. 27 Our first Lecture.
Missionary and Christian Endeavor Frolic. The new girls loosen up a bit and forget how homesick they are. We all have a good time.
- Sept. 28 Everybody who can goes to town.
- Sept. 30 Miss Potter leads the first Christian Endeavor Meeting.

October 1913

- Oct. 1 Invitations out for the New Girl Dance.
- Oct. 4 New Girl-Old Girl Dance. Great success. Seniors announce Class Officers.
- Oct. 6 Party goes to Bunker Hill and to the Navy Yard.
- Oct. 8 Officers for Christian Endeavor elected.
- Oct. 13 Columbus Day.
- Oct. 17 General wish to mob the subscription agent of the *Leaves*. She is out for dues.
- Oct. 27 Party goes to Concord and Lexington.
- Oct. 29 Household Ec. class go through Bachelder & Synder's Packing House.
- Oct. 30 *Leaves* out. Much excitement concerning class elections.
- Oct. 31 Classification List posted. Sophomores, Juniors and Specials announce class officers 'mid much excitement. Halloween decorations and celebrations at dinner.

November 1913

- Nov. 3 Trip to Salem.
Sophomores and Juniors serenade Seniors.
- Nov. 4 M. E. Church Fair with ice cream and fudge sauce.
- Nov. 6 The Dramatic Club entertain the school with the reading of the "Music Master" by Arthur Kachell.
- Nov. 7 140 girls left their student home to hear Paderewski at the Symphony Hall. We certainly felt that our musical education was advanced mightily.
- Nov. 11 We are bombarded with tests.
- Nov. 13 Seniors "at home" to their Faculty and underclassmen.
- Nov. 15 Center-ball game in the Gym. after dinner—Mixed teams.
- Nov. 20 Exhibition of paintings and tea in the Studio.
- Nov. 21 Juniors take the Freshmen down to dinner.
Later two car-loads of girls go to the Harvard-Yale Glee Club Concert.
- Nov. 22 Oh, the luck of the girls who wore flowers to Chapel to-day and paraded off to the Yale-Harvard game. Were it so we all had cousins at "Fair Harvard."

- Nov. 25 Seniors take their Class Pins at dinner.
- Nov. 26 Oh, that awful 11.30 class with vacation just forty minutes off. Even the gravest "digs" can't study the morning before vacation.
- Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Reception and Dinner for the girls who spent their vacation at Lasell.
- Nov. 28 12.45 Chapel. All over.
- Nov. 29 Miss Higgins does a rushing business. Oh, these dreadful "eats".
The Sophomores entertain the Seniors down at the boat house.

December 1913

- Dec. 5 Christmas Sale and Tea served in Carter Hall "E."
"The Man of the Hour"—the ticket man comes to take our orders for reservations. Oh joy. Oh bliss.
- Dec. 6 One of our old girls, Mrs. Alexander Strauss (Agnes Adelesdorf) entertains with a song recital.
- Dec. 11 The ticket man brings our tickets. Miss Mabel is bombarded for money. We sleep on our little green rolls of paper and dream of the 17th.
- Dec. 12 Miss Parkhurst's pupils have a recital.
- Dec. 14 Christmas Vespers by the Glee Club. Address by the Honorary Member of the Class of 1914, Reverend Brewer Eddy.
- Dec. 15 Christmas Dinner, including "slams." Richard and Marjorie Winslow were puzzled over the appearance of the two Santa Claus at dinner. We enjoyed the German Christmas play in the Gym. afterwards.
- Dec. 16 Grand upheaval. Trunks are brought down. Packed. Checked. Sophomores present the different class presidents with happy Christmas greetings.
The Glee Club sing the Christmas Carols to the Cottages at 9.30.
- Dec. 17 The Glee Club wake us in Main with the Carols. Celebrations and flowers at 12.10. A Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Bye.

January 1914

- Jan. 7 A weary lot of girls climbed the hill from the 11.10 P. M. train. The only cheerful sight was Venus and our immaculately clean rooms.
- Jan. 8 Who invented the Lasell rising bell the morning after Xmas vacation? The girls were so overjoyed at the thought of being back at school, that Miss Higgins spent an over-rushed morning. Surely it was not a lingering of Christmas festivities.
- Jan. 9 The Juniors entertained friends for dinner, followed by an abduction by rapid transit to Gardner Hall. A slight controversy was held later between the Juniors and Seniors as to whose guests they were and the result was that the mute ladies were taken back to "Main" in sections.
- Jan. 10 All were glad to see that the Juniors and Seniors were well in mind and body.
- Jan. 13 Ten below zero!!! Entirely too cold to think!
- Jan. 14 All who had skates enjoyed the best skating of the year. After dinner—Queer some of us are so sore and stiff we can't walk.
- Jan. 13 Mrs. Martin presents "If I Were King." We certainly enjoyed it and have to thank the Dramatic Club for another delightful evening.
- Jan. 21 First basket-ball practice. Wild enthusiasm over Radcliffe's proposed game.
- Jan. 22 "Marg" Greyson called on us. Being so busy hemming napkins and tea towels we couldn't keep her. "Marg", we wish you all the happiness in the world.

- Jan. 23 German Tea.
- Jan. 24 The Juniors watch the melting snow in despair until they decide the sleigh-ride to the Seniors, for that night might be changed to a ride to the Wellesley Inn.
- Jan. 26 The Seniors woke us with their carols!
 "Where oh where are the sleepy Juniors
 Sound asleep in their soft warm beds."
 We congratulate the Seniors on taking their caps and gowns.
 Juniors decorate for the Seniors at dinner.
 Dr. and Mrs. Butters entertain the students at the M. E. Church. A man for each girl!!
 The Juniors decide they are glad every day isn't as busy as Jan. 26.
- Jan. 28 Did anyone hear the "Household Ec. Girls" mention they had a test today!!
- Jan. 29 Dancing exhibition in the Gym. We all pray that the result of the next Student Council Meeting will be ban off!!

February 1914

- Feb. 1 Oh blessed short month!!
- Feb. 2 Dramatic Club Play in the evening. One act of "The Romancers." The girls were to be complimented. Later the chairs were pushed back and we once more heard actual dance music.
- Feb. 4 Musical Recital and reception later.
- Feb. 7 A terrible noise was heard in the Gym after dinner. On close scrutiny we found it was only the Seniors and some of their little friends, playing "Grunt Piggie Grunt."
- Feb. 9 "Alumnae Day." We feel like the scum of the earth with so many old girls back. I wonder what they had to eat for luncheon at one. We had cod-fish balls for lunch at eleven-thirty.
- Feb. 3 The White Mt. party leave at 7.30 A. M. Did anyone mention baggage. Oh joy! Oh bliss, four days' holiday.
- Feb. 16 The White Mt. party back. The marvelous, wonderful, glorious time they had can't be recorded in full.
- Feb. 18 Clark Cottage goes for a sleigh ride.
- Feb. 19 French Play, "Le Barbier de Seville." We who do not "parlez-vous Francais" say the acting was splendid. The others say the play was the best Mlle. has given, so we all surely enjoyed the evening. Reception for the French Department after.
- Feb. 20 Sleigh rides to Wellesley. Latin girls have a Tea.
- Feb. 21 George Washington Celebration. Orchestra and dance later. The saddest part of it is that the good man's birthday comes but once a year.
- Feb. 25 7.30 P. M. Senior banner went visiting.
 8.15. Senior banner discovered.
- Feb. 26 Senior banner once more at home. The writer says, "May it ever rest there in peace."
- Feb. 27 Mathematical Tea.

March 1914

- Mar. 1 March enters like a lion. And we go to church. Wind, rain, and slush!
- Mar. 4 German play in the evening. The actors were true Germans and great credit is due them for the good performance.
- Mar. 5 We go to the "Congo" to a stereopticon lecture on "Wild Hearts and Bright Eyes of the Northern Woods." We all enjoyed Mr. Hawkins and his fine pictures.

- Mar. 6 French Tea.
- Mar. 7 New *Leaves* officers at morning assembly. We wish them joy.
The Seniors entertained the Sophomores at Gardner. The B. B. team goes in training.
- Mar. 8 Seniors have tea at Gardner. Even if we couldn't all be "Sophs" last night some of us Juniors were lucky to come in on the leavings of the party.
- Mar. 9 Basketball team members announced.
- Mar. 11 Why can't everybody go to the Radcliffe game? Stampede at the bulletin board.
- Mar. 12 The cheering section for the game have song practice after dinner.
- Mar. 13 Last B. B. practice. Athletic Rally. The team retire early by orders. The school in an uproar.
- Mar. 14 Lessons endured!! No lecture! The girls cheer the team off. The Harvard-Yale games couldn't hold a candle to the excitement that reigned supreme here. Lasell-Radcliffe game called at 1 P. M. in the Radcliffe Gym. We meet defeat bravely after a fine clean game. The Radcliffe girls entertain us at tea. Special picture show to the Seniors in the evening.
- Mar. 17 We surely feel sorry for the Wellesley girls this morning on hearing news that College Hall burnt to the ground.
- Mar. 21 Col. Sprague gives us a good lecture on his life in the Civil War.
- Mar. 24 Miss Jepperson's recital in the evening. We certainly are proud of her.
- Mar. 26 The experience of a lifetime. We are awakened by a knock on the door. Later, we find the rising gong has been misplaced. Personally we think it swiped.
- Mar. 28 Instead of a lecture Miss Warner works us all in the Gym.
Seniors give surprise party for the Juniors. We congratulate the Seniors on taking their table. Sophomores decorate beautifully for the Seniors and entertain us all with an orchestra. Dance later. We all had the time of our lives and thank the Sophs for it.
- Mar. 31 The Juniors and Seniors announce the Junior Honorary Member, Mr. Robert E. Speer of New York. Allerlei announced. Pictures thrown on the screen before Dr. Winslow's lecture on Porto Rico. An exciting and interesting evening. Dr. Winslow, we compliment you on your pictures.

April 1914

- Apr. 1 "P. G." Joseph was reprimanded severely for the noise created in the hall. Miss Hotchkiss announced no one had to go to practice periods. Ruby Newcomb is sent to study hall for not knowing her lessons. We have chicken for lunch. (Glimpse at the date!)
Questions to be answered.
1. Who tied the Seniors' chairs?
 2. Who attended Mrs. Martin's morning exercises?
 3. Who called Mr. George Dunham to the phone?
 4. Who tied the chapel door?
- Apr. 2 Trunks are brought down stairs. We take a new lease of life.
- Apr. 3 Juniors post Easter Greetings to all and sing "Good-bye Everybody" Spring suits, hats and flowers in prominence. Washington party leave at 5 P. M. with Miss Potter.
- Apr. 14 Back on the job again!!
- Apr. 16 Will spring ever come again? Snow again tonight.
- Apr. 23 First canoeing party of the season. Dramatic Club entertains us again. Mrs. Rice, the Honorary Member, reads "Cousin Kate." Splendid reception later.

- Apr. 24 Fire Drill after 9.30. Shock of our lives!!
- Apr. 25 Missionary Cafeteria (Child's Self-Service Effect). A success and lots of money turned in for the good cause.
- Apr. 26 Rev. Brewer Eddy led vespers. We enjoyed him more than ever.
- Apr. 29 Dinner changed until six o'clock. Wild applause.
- Apr. 30 Somebody is doubting the religious training the Juniors are acquiring at the "Congo."

May 1914

- May 1 The Juniors sing, "Call me early Roomy dear," or something like that, not because they are to be queens of the May but Senior friends are taking them to May day breakfast. May day exercises at 4.30. We crown Maidie Dealy May Queen and Lois Brader, Maid of Honor. The classes pay them homage and wish them love and happiness. Seniors plant a rose bush and present the spade to the class of 1915.
- May 4 Field Day. Juniors won first place, Seniors, second, Sophs, third. Especial mention for ability; May Queen Dealy, "Cupie" Waller. If the Juniors missed anybody for Allerlei pictures this P. M. it wasn't their fault.
- May 6 War canoe out for the first time. Joy!! Miss Warner announces there will be a Dancing Exhibition Senior week. Large entries for Spanish Cow Glide!
- May 7 Household Ec. Class inspect the Waltham bakery. The inspection was good, carried a loaf or so (principally so) home.
- May 8 Art Club Tea.
- May 9 Athletic Association Dance. "Some" anxiety concerning the music. If coming later made it better it sure was great.
- May 10 Mother's Day.
- May 11 Bread Contest.
- May 13 Orphean Concert. It was evident that Wednesday's were not spent in vain.
- May 14 Lucile Scott's Concert. "Scottie," we are proud of you.
- May 16 Seniors entertain Juniors on a party to Nantasket. Miss Warner takes party to Sargent Exhibition.
- May 20 Crew list posted.
- May 22 We retire for beauty sleep and lie miserably on kid curlers.
- May 23 Men and flowers in abundance. Glee Club Concert comes way past our expectations.
- May 25 Alarm clocks in demand. Crews start practicing at 5.30. Drill Day as stirring and thrilling as ever. Capt. MacDonald's Company B won. Rita Spiro and Carol Rice take honors for Junior prize drill; Clara Paton and Helen Baird take Senior prizes. Large dinner with speeches from the officers.
- May 26 Seniors entertain Specials at Norumbega Park.
- May 27 School picture taken at 2.30
Dr. and Mrs. Winslow entertain at Gardner. Seniors receive.
A Junior hesitates behind the front hall door?
- May 28 Athletic Association officers elected.
- May 29. Household Ec. Class have a picnic at Ferndale Dairy.
- May 31 Seniors revel in their privileges.
We sure are glad to see the old girls come back.

June 1914

- June 1 River Day. The sensations are impossible to describe. Capt. Taylor's Crew won. Elsie Dolman and Florence Gates take the cups for single canoe race.

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- Alden, Esther
 Anderson, Ruth
 Andrews, Ida Maude
 Apfelbaum, Irene Rose
 Ash, Grace Mildred
 Baer, Rose Louise
 Bailey, Elzada Mae
 Bailey, Emma Jane
 Baird, Helen Constance
 Ball, Irene Clark
 Barrett, Sophie Rindge
 Bauman, Margrethe Marion
 Beach, Elizabeth Sherwood
 Beach, Marian
 Beane, Ida Leona
 Beaver, Edna Mae
 Benson, Helen Lucile
 Bettcher, Genevieve Mary
 Bevans, Dorothy Milliken
 Bevin, Alice Conklin
 Bickford, Jacquelyn Tuler
 Bingaman, Katherine Grant
 Bingaman, Mary Hannah
 Bollman, Irene Lucile
 Bowman, Katherine Mabel
 Brader, Lois Marguerite
 Bradley, Isabel Elizabeth
 Brien, Doris Alden
 Brix, Myrtle Alvina
 Brooks, Helen Edith
 Burge, Nellie
 Burnett, Harriet Alleda
 Bushnell, Dorothy Marguerite
 Caldwell, Rena Robinetta
 Cammack, Ruth
 Campbell, Mary Frances
 Canfield, Dorothy
 Carpenter, Annie Emmeline
 Carter, Catherine Garland
 Carter, Elizabeth Tyler
 Christensen, Edna Cathryn
 Clark, Florence Ada
 Close, Lavina Hine
 Cohen, Aimee Jeannette
 Colby, Eleanor
 Cone, Gladys
 Hyde Park
 Holyoke
 Waterloo, Ia.
 Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Binghamton, N. Y.
 Lehighton, Pa.
 East Poland, Me.
 East Poland, Me.
 Austin, Minn.
 Masena, N. Y.
 New York, N. Y.
 Grayling, Mich.
 Binghamton, N. Y.
 New Milford, Conn.
 Auburndale
 Norwood
 Tower, Minn.
 Short Beach, Conn.
 Portland, Me.
 East Hampton, Conn.
 Newport News, Va.
 Plainfield, N. J.
 Plainfield, N. J.
 Tuscola, Ill.
 Woburn
 Lehighton, Pa.
 Boliver, N. Y.
 Boston
 Portland, Ore.
 South Berwick, Me.
 Toledo, O.
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Mansfield, O.
 New Carlisle, Que.
 Huntington, W. Va.
 Canaan, N. H.
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 Patten, Me.
 Lynchburg, Va.
 Reading
 Minneapolis
 Groton, N. Y.
 Toledo, O.
 New York, N. Y.
 Watertown
 East Hampton, Conn.
 Cutting, Marion
 Cutting, Mildred
 Darrow, Dorothy Catherine
 Davis, Constance Harriette
 Davis, Ruth Phelps
 Dealey, Maidie
 deZouche, Gratia
 Doleman, Elsie Lloyd
 Dollings, Judith Estelle
 Downs, Lilius Griselda
 Downs, Ruth Irene
 Drane, Dorothy Anderson
 Dunham, Evelyn Hawley
 Eby, Myra Catherine
 Ellis, Julia Gertrude
 Emerine, Bess Evelyn
 Emery, Angeline Elizabeth
 Evans, Florence Miller
 Fairford, Muriel
 Ferguson, Veda
 Flagler, Mabel Collamer
 Fogg, Marcia Jane
 Frankel, Emelia Kleeman
 Frauenthal, Gladys Theresa
 Freeman, Maude Loftus
 Fuller, Florence May
 Gallagher, Annie Celestine
 Gates, Florence
 Gerard, Madeline Elmore
 Giffin, Cora Amanda
 Goddard, Mildred Juliette
 Goodman, Gladys Stern
 Goodwillie, Dora Ellen
 Gratz, Mervelle Marguerite
 Griffin, Marion Margaret
 Griggs, Jane
 Guthrie, Alice Madeline
 Hale, Laura Stancliff
 Hall, Ruth Annette
 Hallock, Florence Livingston
 Hallock, Phoebe Purdy
 Harris, Frances May
 Harris, Hazel Edna
 Harris, Josephine
 Hartshorn, Dorothy Frances
 Harvey, Nellie Louise
 Fort Wayne, Ind.
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 La Porte, Ind.
 Portland, Ore.
 Galveston, Tex.
 Dallas, Tex.
 Troy, N. Y.
 Greenwood
 Wyoming, O.
 Orange, N. J.
 Bridgeport, Conn.
 Corsicana, Tex.
 Brattleboro, Vt.
 Harrisburg, Pa.
 Torrington, Conn.
 Fostoria, O.
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 Cincinnati, O.
 London, England
 Bozeman, Mont.
 Mechanicville, N. Y.
 Biddeford, Me.
 Hopkinsville, Ky.
 Little Rock, Ark.
 Chelsea
 East Cleveland, O.
 West Newton
 Memphis, Ten.
 Patchogue, N. Y.
 Lockport, N. Y.
 Lynn
 Hartford, Conn.
 Oak Park, Ill.
 New York, N. Y.
 North Bloomfield, C.
 Buffalo, N. Y.
 Malden
 South Glastonbury, C.
 Concord, N. H.
 Amsterdam, N. Y.
 Speonk, N. Y.
 Rumford, Me.
 Orleans, Vt.
 New York, N. Y.
 Gardner
 Jamaica Plain

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