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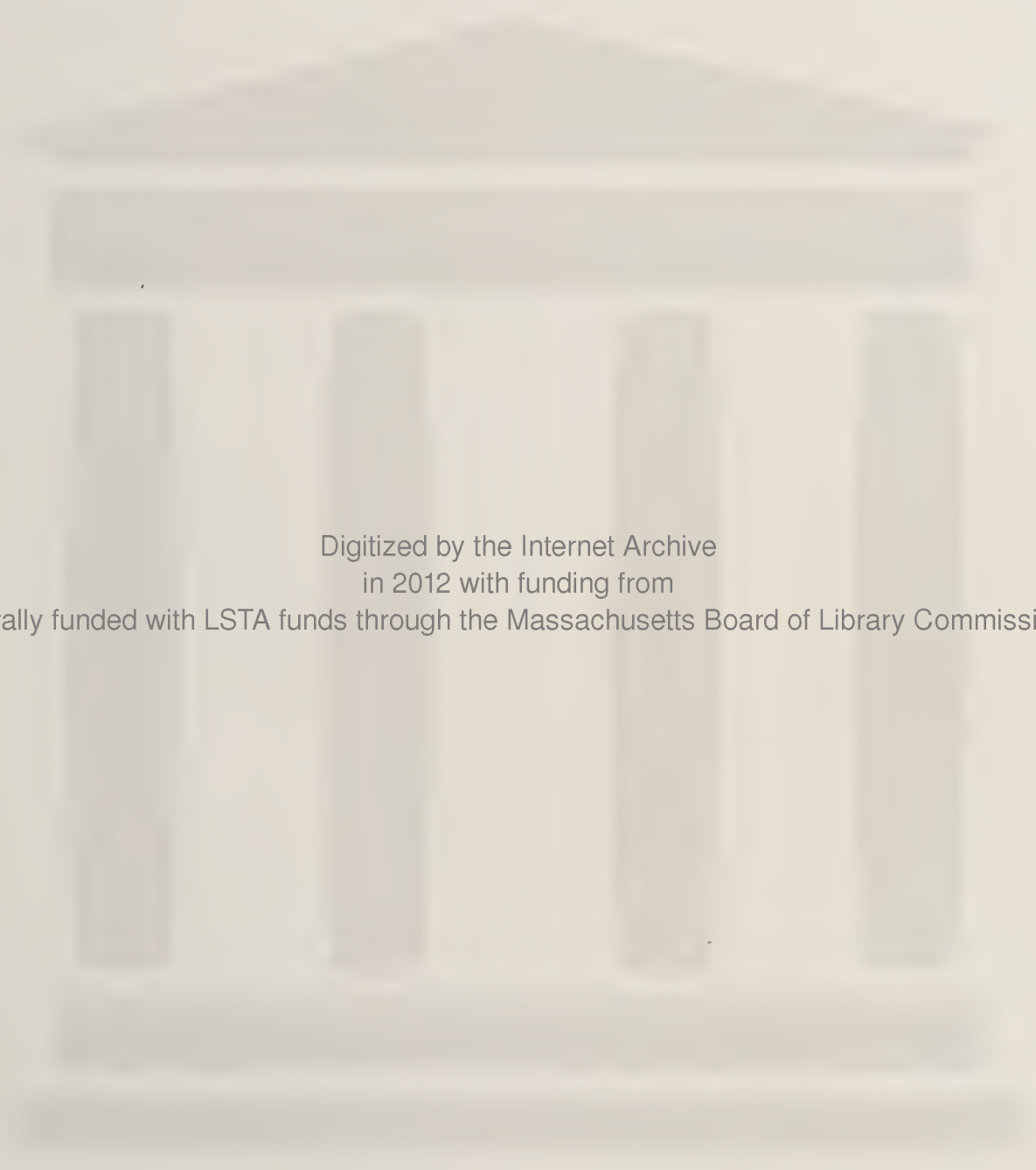
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## Salutatory

**B**EHOLD the *Allerlei* of the Class of 1910! We modestly leave it to our readers to say, "Best ever," for it is OUR book, full of OUR life and OUR fun. Take it for just what it is worth to you. Get out of it as much interest and fun as you can, and, for the rest, — perhaps someone else will find something of value in that.



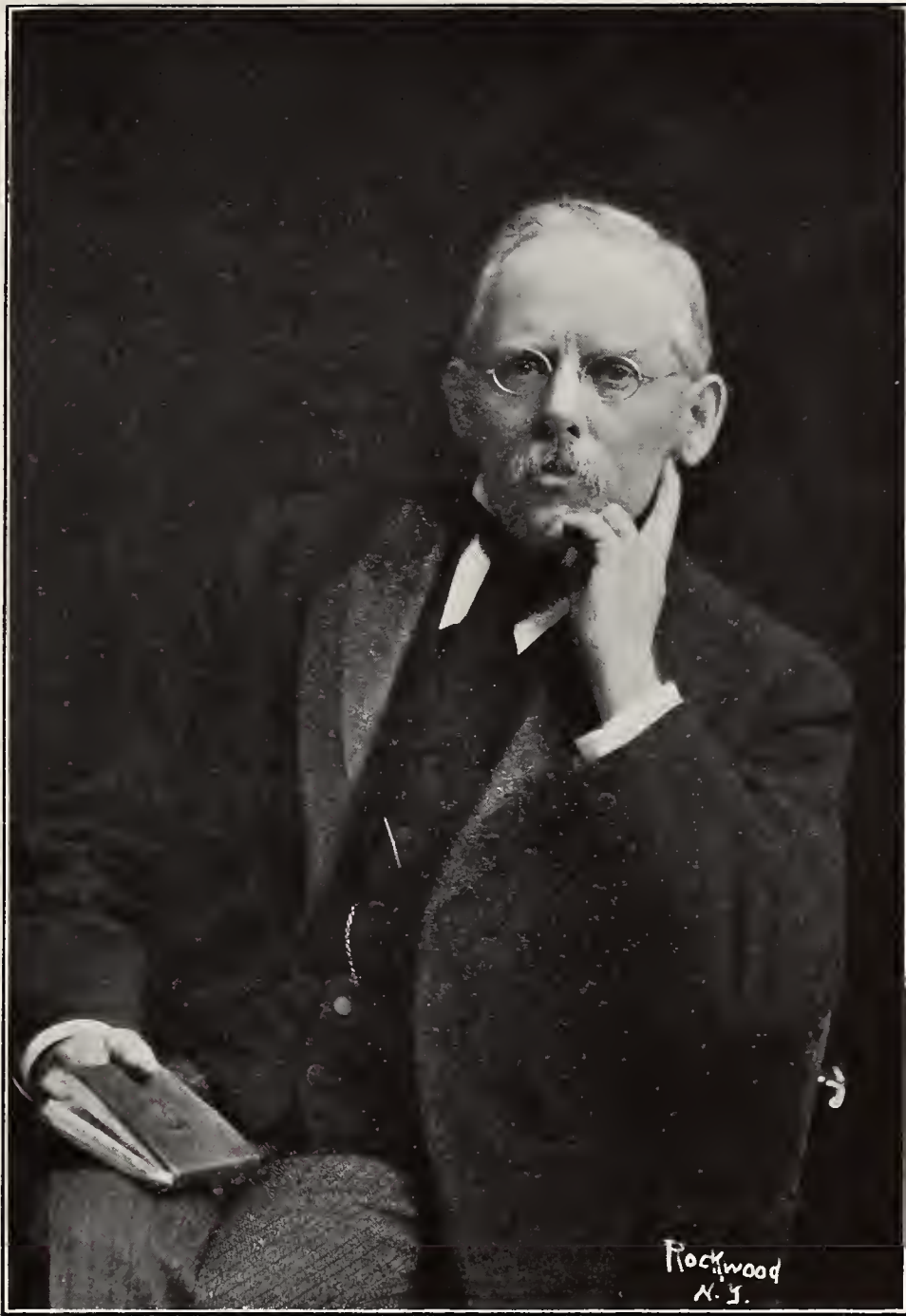




CLARA AUSTIN WINSLOW

*Hearts full of love and admiration dedicate this book to her,  
whose sweetness and grace have ever been an in-  
spiration and a blessing to us.*





JACOB RIIS  
*Honorary Member Class 1910*





DR. GUY M. WINSLOW, PH.D.  
*Principal*





RICHARD AUSTIN WINSLOW  
*Assistant Principal*



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*Book-Keeping, Penmanship*

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*Stenography*

ANGELINE C. BLAISDELL

*Treasurer*

# Senior Class

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CHARLOTTE ALLEY . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDITH HOUGHTON . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY WELLS . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
FLORENCE HUDSON . . . . .	<i>Yell Master</i>



CHARLOTTE WRIGHT ALLEY, Pasadena, California.  
*"Sober, steadfast and demure."*

CONSTANCE ELLA BLACKSTOCK, Shahjahanpore, India.  
*"A temper candid, manner unassuming,  
 Always correct, yet ever unassuming."*





ANNA LOUISE CONANT,  
Plainfield, New Jersey.

*"With the patience of the angels."*



ANNIE MAUDE CROWE,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

*"Music can touch beyond all else  
The soul that loves it best."*



FRANCES GLENN EBERSOLE,  
Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

*"Though deep, yet clear; though  
gentle, yet not dull."*



LOUISE BURROWS FUNKHOUSER,  
Evanston, Illinois.

*"If to her share some trifling error fall,  
Look on her face, and you'll forget  
them all."*



AMANDA BYRD HEXTER,  
Victoria, Texas.

*"A wild rose blushin' to a brook  
Ain't modester nor sweeter."*



EDITH HOUGHTON,  
Red Oak, Iowa.

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,  
And all her paths are peace."*



FLORENCE RAMONA HUDSON,  
Westfield, Massachusetts.

*"Good and true, and jolly, too."*



STELLA MARX,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

*"A shadow of annoyance  
Never came near thee."*



LOUISE BALLENTINE PAISLEY,  
New York, New York.

*"Her loveliness I never knew  
Until she smiled on me."*



ELSA RHEINSTROM,  
Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

*"Fashioned so slenderly, young, and so  
small—  
An intellectual all-in-all."*



BLANCHE RICHMOND,  
Matoona, Illinois.

*"A light heart lives long.  
A charming personality is much to be  
desired."*



MARIA LOUISE RIKER,  
Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

*"In arguing, too, she owned her skill,  
For vanquished, she could argue still."*



CAROLINE KRAEMER STEINMETZ,  
Reading, Pennsylvania.

*“For if she will, she will, you may depend  
on ’t;  
And if she won’t, she won’t, and there’s  
an end on ’t.”*



FLORENCE SWARTWOUT,  
Port Jervis, New York.

*“Where good sense lurks  
And wisdom galore  
We hope there’s good luck  
For her always in store.”*



EDNA JEANETTE WALD,  
Birmingham, Alabama.

*“A daughter of the gods,  
Divinely tall.”*



DOROTHY VIRGINIA WELLS,  
Greenfield, Massachusetts.

*“A contented spirit is the sweetness of  
existence.”*





EDNA KEEN WHEATON,  
New Bedford, Massachusetts.

*"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends.  
Oft she rejects, but never once offends."*



KATHERINE HILL WHEELER,  
Crookstone, Minnesota.

*"Not forward, but modest and patient in  
disposition."*



MARY BUSHNELL WYTHER,  
San José, California.

*"With the kindest of hearts  
And the noblest of minds."*

## Senior Bell

Alla garoo garoo garoo  
Wahoo bazoo  
Hi—x, y—x  
Hika pika dama nika  
M. D. C. C. C. C. I X!



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## Bits from a Senior's Diary

*September 25, 1905. Lasell Seminary.*

At last my dreams have been realized, and here I am at a "sure enough" boarding school. I know I will like Lasell — how could I help it when everybody is so agreeable? I've been classified as a Freshman, and now there lie before me four bright years of school life. I am beginning, already, to feel very loyal to my class, and I've been quizzing an old girl who was a Preparatory last year. She says the class only consisted of seven members, and that very little of importance happened. But this year we feel as though we must organize, and show who we are.

*September 27, 1905.*

Last night we had our first class meeting and elected our officers from our lucky number of thirteen. We have decided to show our sister class, 1907, how much we think of her by always showing her the greatest respect. I am more delighted than ever with school, and I have resolved *not* to become homesick.

*June 6, 1906.*

How quickly this school year has sped by! I can hardly realize that, next September, we will no longer be Freshmen, but brave Sophomores.

*September 25, 1906.*

Back again! How pleasant it is to be an "old girl," to go up and speak to all the new girls, and to try to make them feel at home. I've just returned from our first class meeting. We certainly have a fine class, and I don't think we could have elected better officers than these: President, Gertrude Leonard; Vice-President, Helen Andrus; Secretary, Yolande Morrison; Treasurer, Marceline Freeman.

*June 9, 1907.*

"Home, sweet home" now seems a real thing, and before long I will be with all my folks. Commencement was a grand success. Two years gone, and two more remaining! I can hardly realize it.

*September 25, 1907.*

Alla garoo, garoo, garoo,  
Wah hu, bah zoo,  
Hyex, yex, hika, pika, domonica  
M. D. double C, double C, IX.

You should have seen us to-night: we had our first class meeting and elected Florence Swartwout, President; Frances Ebersole, Vice-president; Louise Paisley, Secretary; Esther Starr, Treasurer, and Florence Rogers, Yell Leader. Isn't that

just great! Our class colors are red and gold and our flower the red rose. We were *so* proud of our new officers that we wanted to go out and give our yell, but it was raining so hard that we returned very shortly; however, it was after nine-thirty, and we had to go to Miss Potter's room. She was very pleasant, and excused us on condition that we promise to go straight to bed.

*October, 1907.*

We certainly had a good time to-night. Since we knew the Seniors expected us to come out in our class pins we disappointed them, wearing large safety pins with a bow of red and gold ribbon instead. Of course they were greatly astonished. I must study now.

*February 15, 1908.*

I've just come up-stairs after spending a most enjoyable evening. The Seniors gave an affair which was perfectly fine. As yesterday was St. Valentine's Day they used red hearts in abundance for decoration, and the "gym" looked beautiful.

*February 29, 1908.*

Well, I'd never believe any one who said '09 doesn't know how to entertain, and I'm sure no one could deny that our affair to the Seniors last night was a great success.

*June 9, 1908.*

Commencement Day! and to think that we are nearly Seniors! Hurrah! I can almost see myself in a cap and gown.

To-day we most calmly took possession of the "Deer House." It now is dressed in a new coat of red paint, brilliantly decorated in passementrie in the shape of '09. We are the first class which has ever taken the "Deer House" in June. Last night the Seniors gave us a toy automobile, and told us we should catch up. I doubt if they will think we need it when they see the "Deer House."

*September 26, 1908. Karandon House.*

How strange it seems to write Karandon House! What a lovely place it is, though! We are undoubtedly the happiest company of Seniors that dear old Karandon ever sheltered, and I *do* wish we could be Seniors for more than one year!

To-night we had class election. Florence Swartwout is President; Charlotte Alley, Vice-President; Edith Houghton, Secretary; Dorothy Wells, Treasurer, and Florence Hudson, Yell Leader.

*October 23, 1908.*

I'm wearing my cap and gown as I write this: it is the most fascinating piece of wearing apparel that I have ever donned. This morning we got up bright and early, put on our Senior garb and, by the time grace had been said at breakfast, '09 proudly walked into the dining-room clothed in flowing black gowns. It was simply too exciting for words.

*November 28, 1908.*

The Sophomores gave us an affair to-night which was very original and characteristic of our dear, kind-hearted sister class.

*December 13, 1908.*

We wore our class-pins to-day and they were muchly admired.

*June 30, 1909.*

To-night the Juniors will be the guests of '09 and I certainly hope the entertainment will be a success. I was thinking to-day of the pleasant class history we have had so far. My sincerest wish is that we may be equally as successful during the remainder of our school life at dear Lasell. Even after our Commencement is over, we will all have our red rose to guide us, and we cannot fail to be faithful and loyal to our Alma Mater.



## Senior Song

If you ask us why we Seniors took the crimson for our choice  
And why each loyal classmate in its beauty does rejoice,  
Our hearts would all make answer, "It's a sign of courage bold,  
And we will ever love her, the crimson and the gold."

While in Life's work we're striving, our courage ne'er will fail,  
That firmness still surviving, we're never known to quail;  
We'll ever be courageous and all stand firm in line  
And our red rose will guide us, this class of nineteen-nine.

### CHORUS:

Some want the purple, some the blue,  
And some their honest green.  
We're to the gold and crimson true,  
The fairest ever seen.

When it is waving o'er us  
It is a glorious sight;  
It's our grand old gold and crimson  
And we triumph in its might.



Junior Class

## Junior Class

MOTTO . . . LA FORTEGECO POR L'ALTEGECO  
 COLORS . . . . . BLUE AND GOLD  
 FLOWER . . . . . VIOLET

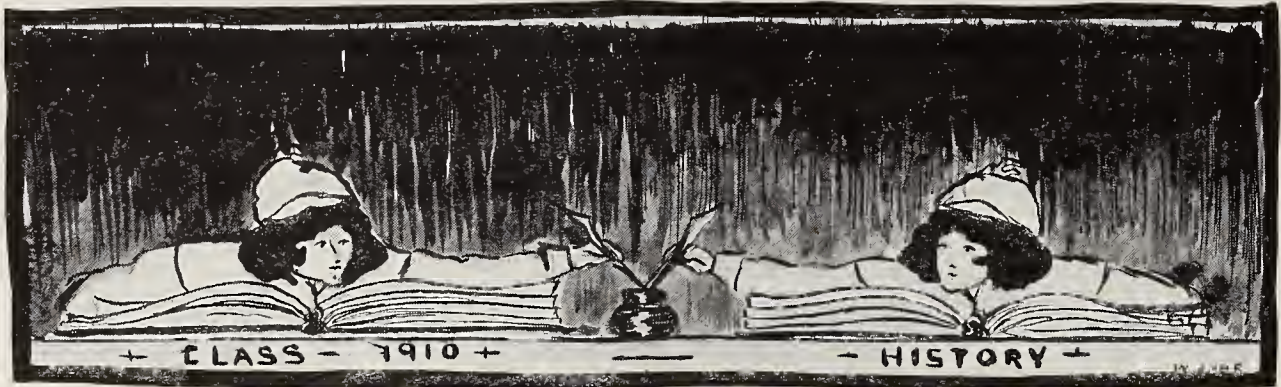
JOSEPHINE WOODWARD, *President*    JENNIE STANTON, *Treasurer*  
 RUTH BALCH, *Vice-President*      ELEANOR WARNER, *Sergeant-at-Arms*  
 MILDRED GOODALL, *Secretary*      ELEANOR LAURENS, *Yell Master*

### Honorary Member

JACOB RIIS

### Members of Class

LUCY A. ALDRICH . . . . .	Flint, Michigan
ELLEN AVERY . . . . .	Peoria, Illinois
LOUISE R. BALCH . . . . .	Marshalltown, Iowa
OLIVE F. BATES . . . . .	Hanover, Massachusetts
REVA L. BERMAN . . . . .	San Antonio, Texas
AMY F. BRANNAN . . . . .	Cleveland, Ohio
JULIA E. CRAFTS . . . . .	Greenville, Maine
JULIA DeWITT . . . . .	Newark, New Jersey
MARGHERITA DIKE . . . . .	Chicago, Illinois
MARY A. GALLAHER . . . . .	Santa Barbara, California
MILDRED V. GOODALL . . . . .	Sanford, Maine
MARION L. HALE . . . . .	South Glastonbury, Connecticut
JULIA B. HAMILTON . . . . .	Utica, Montana
MARTHA R. HAZELET . . . . .	Williamsport, Pennsylvania
DOROTHY A. JONES . . . . .	Jamestown, New York
ELEANOR R. LAURENS . . . . .	Charleston, South Carolina
IRMA F. LEVI . . . . .	Birmingham, Alabama
MARY S. LUMBARD . . . . .	Oak Park, Illinois
ELIZABETH P. MARTIN . . . . .	Upper Montclair, New Jersey
INA M. McLEAN . . . . .	Miles City, Montana
ELIZABETH E. MATTISON . . . . .	Pasadena, California
ALICE L. PRESTON . . . . .	Pasadena, California
HANNAH E. PROCTOR . . . . .	Millbury, Massachusetts
ELLA A. PUCHTA . . . . .	Cincinnati, Ohio
MYRA H. SCHOFIELD . . . . .	Newtonville, Massachusetts
MILDRED SNYDER . . . . .	New Orleans, La.
JENNIE G. STANTON . . . . .	Milford, Delaware
M. CORNELIA STONE . . . . .	Kankakee, Illinois
SUSAN STRYKER . . . . .	Duluth, Minnesota
JULIA M. TER KUILE . . . . .	Montvale, New Jersey
MARGUERITE B. VICARY . . . . .	Canton, Ohio
ELEANOR E. WARNER . . . . .	Duluth, Minnesota
JOSEPHINE L. WOODWARD . . . . .	Denver, Colorado
CHARLOTTE WYTHE . . . . .	San José, California



## The History of the Class of 1910

ONE bright spring day in the year 2910, when the air was fragrant with the perfume of newly awakened flowers, and melodious with the joyous twittering of many songsters, I found myself walking over the ground which historians say was formerly the site of a flourishing city named Auburndale. The history of this one-time city had always held a fascination over me, and with many others I had wondered what the cause of its mysterious decay and death could have been, for this was a question no one had yet been able to solve.

Despite the beauty and charm of the day, my thoughts sped back to those unfortunate people. Here upon this very hill which I was climbing, a famous seminary was said to have stood; and here the scattered foundation stones were still to be seen lying desolately about. As I stood musingly looking at them my attention was attracted by a small square of iron, rusted almost beyond recognition, which lay partially covered by the earth. The shape somehow suggested to me the lid of a box, and I hastily pried it up with a convenient bit of stick lying near. It was indeed a box! My curiosity was now at white heat, and opening it — a difficult task — I saw to my astonishment that it contained a mass of crumpled and moldy paper, which, when I finally investigated, disclosed a yellow and badly stained roll of parchment. This I seized and, sitting down on a grassy mound close by, proceeded laboriously to decipher



it. The outside was inscribed: "The History of the Class of 1910, of Lasell Seminary." This surely was worth while! With intensified curiosity I unrolled the thing, to find therein what follows:

"The Class of 1910! How has the knowledge of its intellectuality, originality, ceaseless activity and energy spread far and wide! From the very moment of its entrance to Lasell, this class above all its predecessors has been a source of constant amazement to everyone. Far different from the conventional, bashful Freshman, radiating greenness, this score of girls has ever impressed beholders with their grave dignity and the orderly way in which they have conducted their class meetings. Even the first of these assemblies demonstrated the superior grade of girls who on that occasion elected their officers and transacted the other business of the hour. This over, they, in the days succeeding, gave themselves to the pursuit of knowledge with a seriousness which suggested their complete understanding of the fact that they had a notable career to run.

"In the fall of 1907, with new classmates, fresh inspirations, loftier ideals, a further climb was begun. And now occurred an innovation,— these Sophomores, having chosen the motto 'Perpetual Motion,' surprised everyone by announcing their officers even before the Juniors had done so.

"But that was merely a beginning! Who can ever forget the conflict that took place on the occasion of the first Freshman meeting! All classes, especially the Juniors, soon found their eyes opening wide with amazement at the deeds of the Sophomores, and many times they could not hide their astonishment, their incredulity. This was always obvious when the Seniors and Sophomores gave any evidence of their 'strike,' as the Juniors scornfully termed the bond between the two classes. Upon such occasions as the appearance of each Senior wearing flowers no Junior had sent, of the Sophomore song and dance in honor of the Seniors, in the gymnasium on Washington's Birthday, and above all, upon the day when the Seniors so delightfully entertained the Sophomores at Karandon House, the Juniors attempted to assume an indifferent, don't-care look. Alas! poorly did they succeed! And when they were not told the secrets of the Senior Table, and the new class-pins, which

even the Sophomores knew about, they were distressed and mortified beyond expression.

“The entire school buzzed with excitement when the class of 1910 gave further proof of their originality and flaunted before envious eyes the blue and gold of their class banners, and then jaunted off to Wellesley one night for a final lark before parting for the summer.

“After their summer rest, the class showed increased ardor, activity and daring. The Seniors were dumfounded, the day after school opened, to hear the Juniors announce their officers, their meeting having taken place in one of the recitation rooms, while the assembled but unwitting Senior class sat in the next. This convinced the Seniors that they would have to keep a careful watch over this class, and as a result they grew quite imaginative. One night, so they say, the Juniors actually tried to paint the Deer House. A watchful Sophomore had seen sundry Juniors carrying cans of paint! Evidently the Sophomore was dreaming; but it was in no dream that the entire school saw the Seniors guarding their treasure, and carrying — not cans of paint, but pails of water. And the cause of all the excitement? Merely the Junior serenade, which took place at nine o’clock on that same evening!

“When the Seniors somewhat doubtfully surprised the Juniors, and appeared in caps and gowns one morning, the Juniors very genuinely surprised the Senior class by wearing red roses in their honor, and by presenting the Seniors with violets, that evening, as they passed into the dining room, between a line of blue and gold girdled Juniors.

“Many wondered at the radiant countenances of the Juniors one day in November when they entered the dining-room. If they could have caught the joyous whispers that circulated among them, this is what they would have heard: ‘We may have the *Allerlei!* We may have the *Allerlei!*’ It was true! Perseverance and a good reputation had won, and once more the *Allerlei* was to lend its lustre to the career of a Junior class.

“And thus this class went on. Always busy and on the alert, always actively interested in something. In January ———”

Here, to my disappointment, the writing on the yellowed page was entirely obliterated by damp and mold, and try as I would I

could decipher nothing further in the annals of this wonderful class.

Long I stood there, my thoughts busy with the past. I saw, in fancy, this class finishing its junior and senior years with honor, all doing homage to its brilliance, in admiration and amazement, and as I thought upon its final departure from the old school, very vividly I realized what dejection and melancholy must surely have settled upon the place after its glorious exit. Suddenly it dawned upon me that quite possibly the withdrawal of such a distinguished body of pupils was the very cause of the decadence and ultimate death of the school, and indirectly of the town itself. Lasell could never again have been the same after this class had left its halls; it had lost forever the inspiration and idealism imparted by the diligence, enthusiasm and activity that had distinguished the Class of 1910; it had lost something which had marked it as superior to all other schools, and thus gradually ceased to exist, so that in a few years only its memory remained. The town, too, though probably after the manner of small towns in like circumstances, it had always maintained its independence of Lasell, might very possibly have found the greatest and most abundant source of its life withdrawn, so that its activities narrowed down to a humdrum round, from which its bored citizens soon withdrew for fields of greater interest till finally the town of Auburndale too, was extinct.

And this Class of 1910! What had it done when it entered the world after its fruitful years of preparation? Had it always been an inspiration, an ideal, as it had been at Lasell? Alas! I could not know, but I felt deep within me that the answer could not be other than affirmative, and that many of its names, had one the leisure and the means of research, would be found to-day carved high on the Pillar of Fame.

*Class Yodel: O-o-e-la-den, e-la-den, 1910.*

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*Pluck the others, but still remember  
Their herald out of dim December —  
The morning star of all the flowers,  
The pledge of daylight's lengthened hours,  
Nor midst the roses e'er forget  
The virgin, virgin violet.*

—BYRON.



List of Sophomore

MARION BEMIS  
ALMA BENDIXEN  
GEORGIA BOSWELL  
ELIZABETH BRANDOW  
RUTH BUTTERWORTH  
DOROTHY CHAFFEE  
EVELYN CHENEY  
AMELIA COBB  
AMY COPELAND  
NINA DIETZ  
GLADYS DUDLEY

GRACE HARVEY  
EDNA JENNINGS  
GLADYS LAWTON  
RUTH MILLER  
MARION ORDWAY  
JANE PARSONS  
MARJORIE SHARP  
JANE STEELE  
WINIFRED TAYLOR  
MARJORIE WATKINS





### Officers

EDNA McDONALD	. . . . .	<i>President</i>
SIBYL WEBB	. . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETH BRANDOW	. . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
GRACE HARVEY	. . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
NINA DIETZ	. . . . .	<i>Yell-Leader</i>

### Sophomore History

IN condensing into such short space the varied history of so unusual a class as this, it is deeply to be regretted that thus only a faint impression of her truly splendid career can be given to the world. Marvelous, indeed, have been her successive stages of advance, from that day long past, when it seemed that Fate, reinforced by certain girls then calling themselves Sophomores and armed with buckets of cold Newton water, had decreed that those ten unsophisticated "Freshies" should not organize at all. But '11's ardor was not thus to be dampened. Finally, after repeated efforts, she was successful in electing her officers, and in properly beginning her history.

More troubles, however, were not long in presenting themselves; for, being extremely timid and retiring, as all model Freshmen are expected to be, we later on became much embarrassed by the marked attentions shown us by our former foes, the Sophomores.

Of course we felt highly complimented at their friendly desire to *meet with us*; but, because of the very ardent nature of this suddenly ripening friendliness, we usually thought it best to adjourn as quickly as possible whenever they evinced any such purpose.

Considering the many trials we endured while Freshmen, it would seem that now, as Sophomores, we must look back upon that early period as a sad memory; but we feel that it is partly due to such training that we stand to-day so firmly united. Have we not more than doubled our former number? And, although at our first meeting our very lives seemed threatened, have we not survived? The fact that we have is, however, mostly due to the Seniors, who, with their strong right arms and sage counsel, stand always ready to bear us up.

Ah, what would we not do for our sister class? It was for them, one dark night last fall, that we helped administer a shower-bath to the Deer House; and, wishing to be of still further service to them, a number of our most talented members presented, in their honor, a dramatic production, valuable for its moral; from which we hope the witnesses gained much profit.

But it is not alone the Seniors to whom we are devoted. We loyally love our old school and desire to do her service also; so, when at last we shall leave Lasell, with all her dear associations, we shall feel it our duty to bequeath to her our new and improved methods of Parliamentary Law. With all modesty we would say that they are highly original, and when published in book form, will prove of untold value to all future classes, and a lasting memorial of '11's love and fidelity to her Alma Mater and her faithful teachers.







List of freshman

MYRA ANDREWS

HAZEL BLASS

EMILY BUTTERWORTH

RACHEL EDWARDS

MIRIAM FLYNN

MILDRED HALL

MARION HARVEY

ELOISE HUGHES

ALICE LEVI

MARION MACARTHUR

ANNIE MERRILL

LOUISE MILLER

HANNAH MORRIS

HELEN SCHNADIG



### Officers

ANNIE MERRILL	. . . . .	<i>President</i>
MIRIAM FLYNN	. . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
RACHEL EDWARDS	. . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
LOUISE MILLER	. . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARION HARVEY	. . . . .	<i>Yell Leader</i>

## The Freshman History

THAT a class happens to be a Freshman class is no adequate reason for calling it "green," branding it as inexperienced, timid, and having no mind of its own. Certainly our sturdy class of Nineteen Twelve never possessed any of these undesirable qualities, to say the very least that ought to be said; for a set of girls with more loyalty, enthusiasm and determination, more courage and firmer convictions, was never named, never heard of, even under the very honorable and awe-inspiring titles of Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. From the very beginning, indeed, it was most evident that this Freshman class was determined to be "Somebody," resolved not to stay in the background like children, who, as the old proverb says, "should be seen and not heard," but to forge to the front and set the pace.

Who but the "Freshies" were, in September, heard first of all cheering their class officers through the corridors on the very next

night after our arrival upon the field of action. Credit is, of course, to be given to the other classes, in their measure, since, judging from appearances, they were even then holding meetings for the same purpose as that of Nineteen-Twelve; but they were evidently a trifle less successful in accomplishing results as quickly as the more prompt and active Freshman Class. But that is one instance. There are many that might be told. Not a few days elapsed after the seventeenth of October, on which date the Freshmen had the jolliest and most successful of fudge-parties, before the other classes, sunk in somnolence, woke up to the fact that a fudge-party might prove enjoyable to them also. What dozens of good times the dear girls would have missed had we not by our example suggested and demonstrated the feasibility of all sorts of diversions.

We recall with pride that happy day when our beautiful green-and-gold banners, bearing the magic words, "Lasell, Nineteen-Twelve," appeared before the astonished eyes of the upper-class girls, and were duly examined and admired by one and all. The Sophomore emblems (astonishing, isn't it?) did not make their appearance for a wearisomely long time afterwards. We had not even dreamed that we should be able to outdo them in such a vital point!

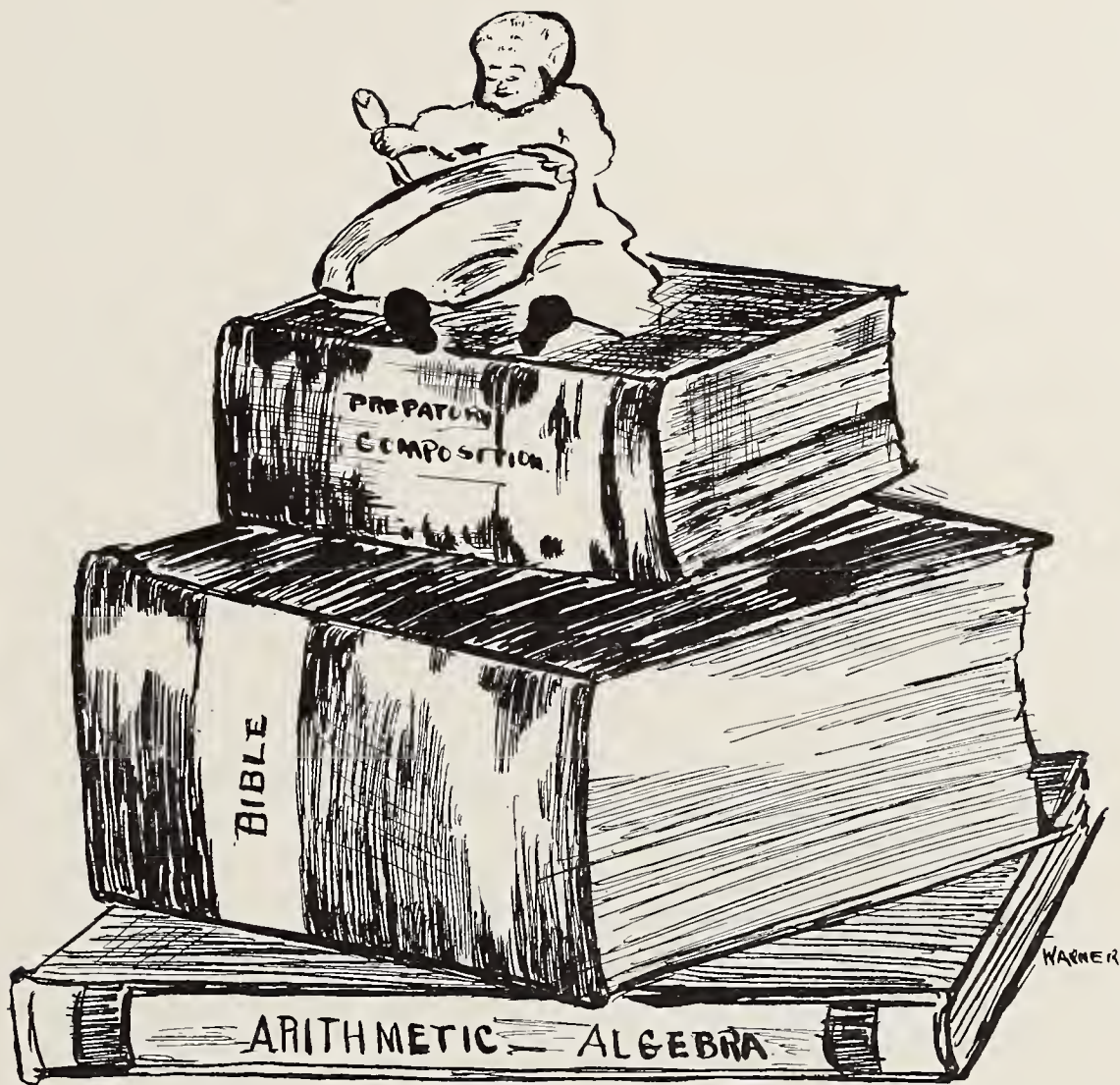
The crown-jewel of all our many and varied achievements was the unique and entirely original way in which we serenaded the school. The final carrying out and successful completion of the plan for this exploit under most trying and difficult circumstances proved our great self-control, composure and decision, it should be noted; for, although we had originally intended going out on Hallowe'en, after the festivities in the gym, our scouts, ever alert, suspecting the Sophomores of wishing—naturally enough—to outwit us, and of planning to give their serenade on the night before, warned us of the same; whereat we, taking time by the forelock, and arraying ourselves as ghosts, rushed upon the scene carrying the weirdest of Jack-o'-lanterns, yelled our yells and sang our songs — *first!* We really meant no insult, nor did we harbor any unfriendly feeling toward the Sophomores, but we just could not let them get ahead of us in that way.

Of the achievements of the Freshman Class in recitations we

modestly refrain from speaking, deprecating all jealousy or envy; but we have been up and doing, and have been possessed of hearts for any fate, no one who knows us will doubt. When we have become stern and thoughtful Seniors, you shall see how well-founded are our claims. Then you *shall* see!

M. K. F. '12

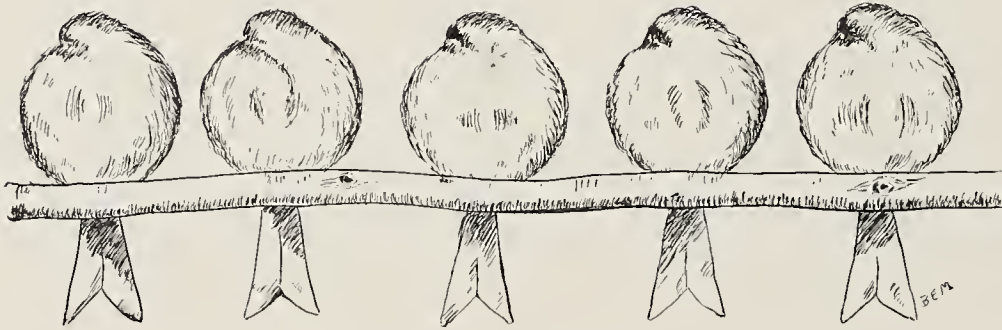




List of Preparatory

DOROTHY AIKEN  
MYRILLA ANNIS  
DOROTHY BRAGDON

HELENE HAMILTON  
GRACE LINDSAY  
CLARA PRINCE



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List of Specials

RACHEL AMEN	ELSIE LEONARD
EULA AVERILL	IRENE LOBENSTEIN
ELIZABETH BAER	NADINE MALONE
ALICE BALLARD	MILDRED MARSHALL
MARION BARTLETT	ADELE MAURER
ALMA BLAISDELL	FANNIE MAY
ALICE BOGGS	LILIAN McCAULEY
MARION BRIGGS	MADELEINE McCRORY
ELIZABETH BRONAUGH	EDNA MERRIAM
MARGARET CHAPMAN	PHYLLIS MERRILL
MAUDE CARLETON	ANITA MIRICK
GRACE CREMIN	RUTH MONROE
MABEL CRESSMAN	VERONICA NAHIGIAN
ELLEN CUDWORTH	FLORENCE NELSON
GLADYS DAVIS	PAULINE ORCUTT
GRACE DOUGLASS	LOUISE PORTER
EDITH EISENSTAEDT	THEIA POWERS
MARION ELDREDGE	HELENA RADCLIFFE
EDMONIA ELLIS	LUCY RUSSELL
ISABEL FARR	FANCHER SAWYER
RUTH FARMER	MABETH SHUTTLEWORTH
EDNA FELCH	ELIZABETH SIMONS
HELEN FERRY	MAUDE SMITH
LIDA FISKE	ETHEL ST. CLAIRE
AIMEE FLOOD	ELEONORA STROH
ALICE FULLER	MILLIE BELLE SWITZER
FLORENCE GUETHING	GLADYS TAYLOR
CONSTANCE HARDING	MARGARET THACHER
STELLA HENDERSON	HELEN THOM
GRACE HOLMAN	RUTH TURNER
RUTH KETTLETY	SARAH VAN DORN
LURELLA KREUTLER	SARA WARD
MILDRED KRETSINGER	MARGARET WADSWORTH

## Lasell Athletic Association

THE Lasell Athletic Association was formed in October, 1906, at the suggestion and under the supervision of Miss Francis, the enthusiastic and popular Director of Gymnasium Work at the Seminary at that time.

At a mass meeting the plans were submitted; every girl was eligible to membership upon payment of certain slight dues, and all teams and crews would be chosen from its members. Seventy-seven girls immediately joined, and the officers chosen were: President, Louise Kelly; Vice-President, Edna Thurston; Secretary and Treasurer, Lela Goodall. This was in the fall; but not much active work was done until the following spring. Notable among the diversions forming part of its annual program have been canoe races on the Charles River, to which the final prize race in June is a fitting climax. The winners of these races are awarded Lasell sweaters. Miss Francis realized, however, that many girls who could not paddle a canoe could play an extremely good game of tennis or of basket-ball; and that the potential good players were many; hence the basket-ball teams and the frequent tennis tournaments.

Early in the fall canoe practice commences, the old members of the crew helping to accustom the new girls to the large war-canoes, each of which seats eight besides a coxswain. This practice is continued irregularly, but with considerable frequency during suitable weather. In the early spring the girls eagerly address themselves to regular practice. The time fixed for the race comes nearer and nearer, and greater and greater grows the excitement, until finally dawns the important day whereon the relative merits of the two crews is to be decided. The girls throng down to the river, and there, in canoes and launches and on the river-banks they wait impatiently for the beginning of the fun.

First there is a race between single canoes, each paddled by two girls. After the winners in this race have been duly cheered and





congratulated, all wait expectantly for the pistol-shot which marks the start of the main race. "Bang!" — There it goes! At the same instant off dart the canoes. The crowd is silent. Only the steady dip of the paddles can be heard, responding to the measured "Stroke, stroke" of the coxswains.

As the boats cross the line, cheer follows cheer, and then slowly the banks and river are deserted, and once more a calm, peaceful silence rests over the "Cove."

This year the tennis tournament is to be played in the spring a little before the canoe race. About this time, too, the class basket-ball games will come off, and we expect great enthusiasm, because the teams were so closely matched last fall. We are also planning to have a regular Field-Day, with racing, jumping, putting the shot, and, in fact, all the events which go to make up such a program. The classes will be credited with the points won by their members and will also be represented in the main event of the day, a relay race. The class winning the greatest number of points will receive a championship banner or cup.

Dr. Winslow has obtained for our use a large tract of ground immediately opposite the Riverside station, where are several tennis courts, a basket-ball field, and a cinder running track, besides plenty of ground for any other practice we may need.

Our Athletic Association has certainly proved to be of great benefit to her members, whether they are interested in swimming, basket-ball or tennis.



## Lasell Christian Endeavor Society

THE Lasell Christian Endeavor Society was started in January, 1889, by Dr. Francis E. Clark, the father of the Christian Endeavor Society, whom we are proud to have as one of our immediate neighbors. This chanced to occur on the Day of Prayer for that year. Before that time there had been no society or organization formed among the girls for active Christian work, and hence it was deemed advisable to form this Society for this especial purpose. Since then it has been steadily growing in strength and is doing now a quiet yet forceful work among our girls. There are at present on the active list thirty-six members, and on the associate list thirty-nine, making a total of seventy-five. Besides those on the roll, many of the other girls come to the meetings, which during this school year have been the largest in the history of the Society. The present officers are these: President, Susan Stryker, '10; Vice-President, Cornelia Stone, '10; Secretary, Alice Preston, '10.

## Lasell Missionary Society

THE Lasell Missionary Society numbers 136 members, who give weekly sums varying in amount from five cents upwards during the school year. This money, together with that raised at our annual missionary fair, which occurs shortly after Easter, usually amounts to about \$325.00, and is expended both at home and abroad. It is used to support an orphan, Caroline Lasell, in India, to aid in the maintenance of the Lasell Mission School in that same land, to help Mrs. Emma Barnum Riggs in Turkey, to help the deaconess and the Francis E. Willard Settlement work in Boston with their work at the holiday time, besides smaller sums being given to the Floating Hospital and other charities here at home.

The larger sums are given as follows:

To Caroline Lasell . . . . .	\$25.00
To Lasell Mission School . . . . .	20.00
To Mrs. Riggs . . . . .	15.00
To New England Deaconess Home . . . . .	15.00
To Francis E. Willard Settlement . . . . .	10.00



# DRILL



MARIA RIKER  
*Captain Co. A*



EDITH HOUGHTON  
*Captain Co. B*



TOT McLEAN  
*Captain Co. C*



Glee Club

## List of Glee Club

EDITH HOUGHTON . . . . .	<i>President</i>
MARJORIE SHARP . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARION HALE . . . . .	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
Miss GOODRICH . . . . .	<i>Director</i>
ANNIE CROWE . . . . .	<i>Accompanist</i>
FLORENCE HUDSON . . . . .	<i>Manager</i>

*First Sopranos*

JENNIE STANTON  
 ISABEL FARR  
 JULIA TER KUILE  
 SIBYL WEBB  
 EDITH HOUGHTON

*Second Sopranos*

FLORENCE HUDSON  
 MIRIAM FLYNN  
 PAULINE ORCUTT  
 KATHERINE WHEELER  
 FLORENCE HUDSON

*First Altos*

CHARLOTTE ALLEY  
 ELLEN AVERY  
 LOUISE PORTER  
 MILDRED MARSHALL  
 MARION HALE

*Second Altos*

JOSEPHINE WOODWARD  
 MILDRED SNYDER  
 MARJORIE SHARP





## The Lasell Glee Club

THE Lasell Glee Club was organized during the year 1901-1902, by Miss Evelyn Bates, the teacher of Latin and Greek, for the purpose of cultivating a deeper interest in music and promoting a higher appreciation of musical art. She worked with untiring effort to bring the Club to a high standard, and under her guidance it has given, from time to time, delightful concerts. Last year, on her resignation as teacher in the school, Miss Curtis became the leader of the Club.

This year Miss Goodrich, one of the vocal teachers at the Seminary, has kindly assumed the leadership, and the work of the Club is progressing very satisfactorily. The Christmas vesper service was conducted by the Glee Club, as is the Lasell custom, and consisted of very attractive and inspiring music suitable for the Yuletide.

The Spring concert, which is *the* concert of the year, will be rather different from those of the preceding years. Instead of having the whole program consist of miscellaneous music, the last half will be devoted to Henry Lahee's setting of Tennyson's "Sleeping Beauty."



**Dramatic Club**



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List of Dramatic Club

REVA L. BERMAN . . . . .	<i>President</i>
CHARLOTTE ALLEY . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOSEPHINE WOODWARD . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
JULIA DEWITT . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
EDNA McDONALD . . . . .	<i>Stage Manager</i>
MARTHA HAZELET . . . . .	<i>Costumer</i>
MARY LUMBARD . . . . .	<i>Business Manager</i>

MARY GALLAHER  
MARION HARVEY  
LOUISE MILLER  
FANNY MAY  
STELLA HENDERSON  
DOROTHY CHAFFEE  
MARGARET WADSWORTH

ALICE PRESTON  
FLORENCE HUDSON  
BETH BRANDOW  
ELOISE HUGHES  
MARION MACARTHUR  
SARAH VAN DORN  
HELEN SCHNADIG

HELEN THOM



## The Lasell Dramatic Club

IT is the aim of our Lasell Dramatic Club to further education of our girls along the lines of a finer womanliness and of a higher grade of scholarship, and to lead them to the higher ideals of life by means of a study of the best literature. It is urged upon every member to be loyal and trustworthy both in the Club work and in that outside of the Club; and the work is designed to promote in the students a desire for more expressive and more beautiful bodies, for more correct speech, for a greater love for the highest and best, by bringing them into close touch through interpretation and expression with the best literature of the world, both dramatic and lyric.

This club originated in 1907, growing out of a society called "The Masquers," and has steadily gained in popular favor and in the number of its members. Its officers are the president, vice-president, treasurer, business-manager, stage-manager and costumer. The teacher of expression is the advisor of the Club as to the plays to be chosen for presentation, and in casting the characters for the performance.

Last year it was decided to have Club pins, the design chosen being a small gold mask (signifying dramatic expression) with a pearl held in the mouth (symbolizing purity of speech).

In 1907 the Dramatic Club presented "Pygmalion and Galatea," and last year "The Romancers." In these performances, which met with much favor, the success of the girls in attaining real beauty and effectiveness of expression was evident, proving the value of the drill given and the inspiration received in the Club.

## Not in Books

WERE all our knowledge limited to that which we gain in our perusal of books, how irksome would be the task of acquiring this knowledge, and how narrow would be the scope of our ideas! Happily for us such is not the case. Broadening and elevating forces spring up on every side of our school-day existence to make us realize more and more the true worth and the wide range of life. Just what influence these forces will exert upon himself depends upon any one individual. This is the measure of the amount of good each derives from this life-education. It is not merely a question of absorption of whatever "advantages," so-called, may cast in our way; but also of what inspiration life may give us to do more and to do more nobly, to meet every uplifting force half-way and to return in full measure as much as we receive.

Many of us are not quick to recognize these forces, to distinguish them from the ordinary things of life; they appear too often as unimportant and commonplace, so much a part of the daily round do they seem to be. Others there are who lack certain vitally important powers, yet never realize the want of them until thrown with people who possess them in their fullness. Someone has said that the school-girl needs pressingly certain qualities which she cannot succeed without, yet which she not infrequently undervalues and fails to attain. This truth is daily demonstrated. The most noticeable of these requirements for a happy school life are kindness a sense of honor, industry and enthusiasm.

Someone has said, "Just the art of being kind is all the sad world needs." To master this art is no small thing and the victory is attainable only after many long days of assiduous practice. To have mastered it means the formation of the habit of being kind at all times to everyone; and it taxes severely our generosity, our unselfishness, our charity, involving the exercise of personal sympathy and the exhibition of a keen interest in every one of our school-mates, even though she may not happen to be among those whom we count our best friends. When we first entered school, strangers and ill at ease, we felt immediately this sympathy freely extended

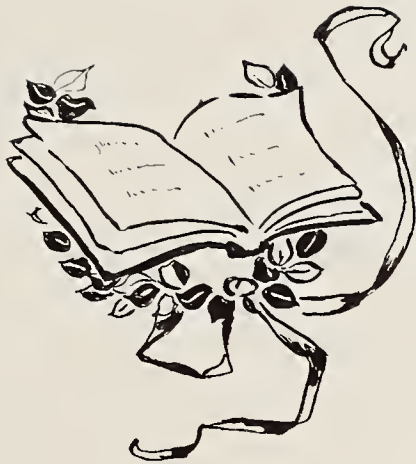
to us by our teachers, and by those of the girls who had been long in the school. As we have received, so let us give.

Honor and industry go hand in hand. To be honorable to ourselves and to those who have our best interests at heart, we must not waste one minute of time, lest in that minute one of the golden opportunities of our life may vanish. To be industrious is to be happy; it is the idle hands that find and make trouble.

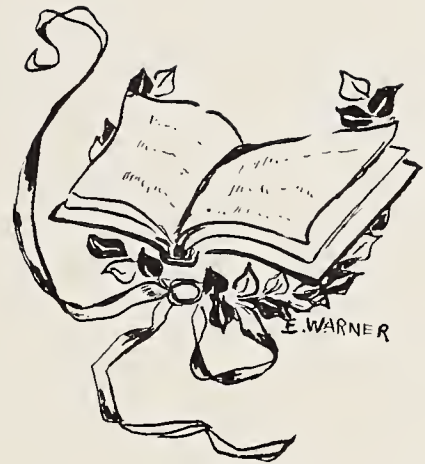
Enthusiasm is the illuminating force of our daily tasks. Lack of enthusiasm signifies lack of ambition; lack of ambition, failure of accomplishment. Be enthusiastic at all costs. Enthusiasm is actuated by a noble pride and a keen and lively interest, and it is closely akin to self-respect. Every girl would resent the accusation that she lacked self-respect; every girl ought to resent being told that she lacks enthusiasm. Now this eagerness of spirit, this enthusiasm is best demonstrated in our attitude towards our school. School spirit, where it exists, is a strong, common bond between all the students; however diverse in tastes and opinions they may be, they are by this united in the one intent and determination to further the welfare of their school. To do this most effectively for our own school, we girls of Lasell must make and keep for it a reputation for scholarship, for womanly conduct, and for true refinement, to secure which reputation there is demanded on our part persistent, unflinching, loyal effort. The result is worth ten times the effort.

Our class organizations do much to establish this loyalty on a firm basis, so that to uphold the class, which is an important factor, is to support the whole institution. Our athletics, our clubs, and the various other departments of our school activities,—for example, our school paper,—furnish ample opportunity for displaying our interest and for evidencing our ambition for the well-being of Lasell. We should devote all our talents and ability to the achievement of this end.

If, then, any of us feel that we have grown but little, let us candidly admit that the fault is in ourselves, and let us determine to be henceforth more receptive, that we may likewise have more to give out, and to work every day to secure more of that practical and invaluable knowledge not in books, but in the very atmosphere that we breathe, awaiting only our perception of it and its worth to become our possession, our power.



## Editorials



## Acknowledgment

**T**HE Editorial Staff of the *Allerlei* has many obligations which it takes this opportunity to acknowledge. We, first, extend our sincerest thanks to the faculty, as a whole, for allowing us the privilege of publishing this book. We wish to thank Dr. Winslow for his many kind and helpful suggestions. The faculty committee has our fullest appreciation of its aid. Of the assistance which Miss Witherbee has so willingly given to us we find it hard to express all that we would say. We can only attempt, in the future, to make her feel certain of our sincere recognition of all that she has done. To Miss Mullikin belongs a large share of the credit which is due to the illustrations in this volume.

## Appreciation

**A**PPRECIATION, the quality of rating a thing at its true value, is a faculty which has been sadly neglected, but which we should all cultivate. Many of us enjoy music, art and literature, but few of us appreciate them; some of us think too much of the opinions of others, but few appreciate their criticisms. The fact is, that not many of us have encouraged ourselves in appreciating, and we do not often think of it.

Some of us are inclined to affect a somewhat blasé and cynical attitude toward our affairs, as if they were too petty and inconsiderable for us to waste our serious attention on them. This attitude is quite as wrong as it is amusing and common, for the little things we are doing now demand more than this of us. It is the “petty round of daily tasks” that make us what we are, — strong or weak. Then let us be more appreciative of the common, ordinary tasks of our every-day life, of our friends, ourselves and our opportunities.

I do not mean that we should blindly determine to like everything, but rather that we should see its real worth, great or small, and that we should value it accordingly. If a girl lacks this quality, she goes through life becoming narrower minded as she grows older, hurting other people and being hurt by them, while if she has acquired this sense, she not only sympathizes with others, but gives herself a new and comprehensive point of view.

In public, private and in school life, nothing is more necessary for coöperation and harmony. We do not need to draw nice distinctions in traits of character to acquire this habit, nor need we sit back coolly and calculatingly to “size a person up,” but rather let us put a little more sympathetic, unselfish thought on those about us, and we will be surprised to find in them qualities of which we have never dreamed.

## Class Spirit

**C**LASS spirit means, let us remember, a certain degree of the desire to excel, mixed with the other ingredients of kindness of attitude and sincere appreciation of the good points of another class. A school cannot be a school without the school spirit which holds it together, making the students stand for their own definite ideal. No more can a class be a class without the spirit which binds that body as a whole, — its members working and striving for its welfare, but, however, always with that kindly acknowledging of those excellences of others which deserve appreciation, that raises them above petty selfish considerations, and puts a real stimulus upon the true class spirit.

Each one of us loves our class; each one of us loves our school, but let us remind ourselves that the class spirit may, if we are not careful, influence the spirit of our school, so that we stand for a minor rather than for the great major cause. In our organization, therefore, of this school city, pending at the present moment, let us, as we may, work for the general good, forgetful alike of personal grievances and of class considerations. The greatness of this school, and do not let us forget it, sheds lustre on the classes, and they grow according to the warmth of the friendliness within which they achieve their aims.

## Kindness

**K**INDNESS is one of the most easily neglected of virtues — that is, kindness in little things. How often we fail to do gentle deeds or say generous words, that if done or said would have helped one over a hard place. How indignant we feel when we see an ill-tempered man brutally beating an over-burdened horse, or abusing a dog, yet how often we say, without thinking, a sharp, unkind word, which wounds deeply a dear friend, and which, though forgiven, is never forgotten. Would we not be more careful if we fully realized that unkindness injures the one who uses it more than the one who is the object of it; and that an unkind word once spoken can never be recalled. Let us, then, be more careful to guard our tongues, so that we may not hurt by a hasty word, our loved ones or friends. Our actions, too, let us watch, for “actions speak louder than words,” and unkind deeds wound more deeply than thoughtless words. It is easy to be kind; opportunities to do benevolences appear at every turn; we never have to go out of our way to look for them. Therefore let us take advantage of these little chances and do all in our power to make others happy.





## Clark Cottage Song

The cottage is the only place to live at old Lasell,  
Don't come at all unless in dear Clark Cottage you can dwell.  
The other girls all envy us, our joy, our fun, our home.  
Dear Cottage, we will think of thee with love when far we roam.

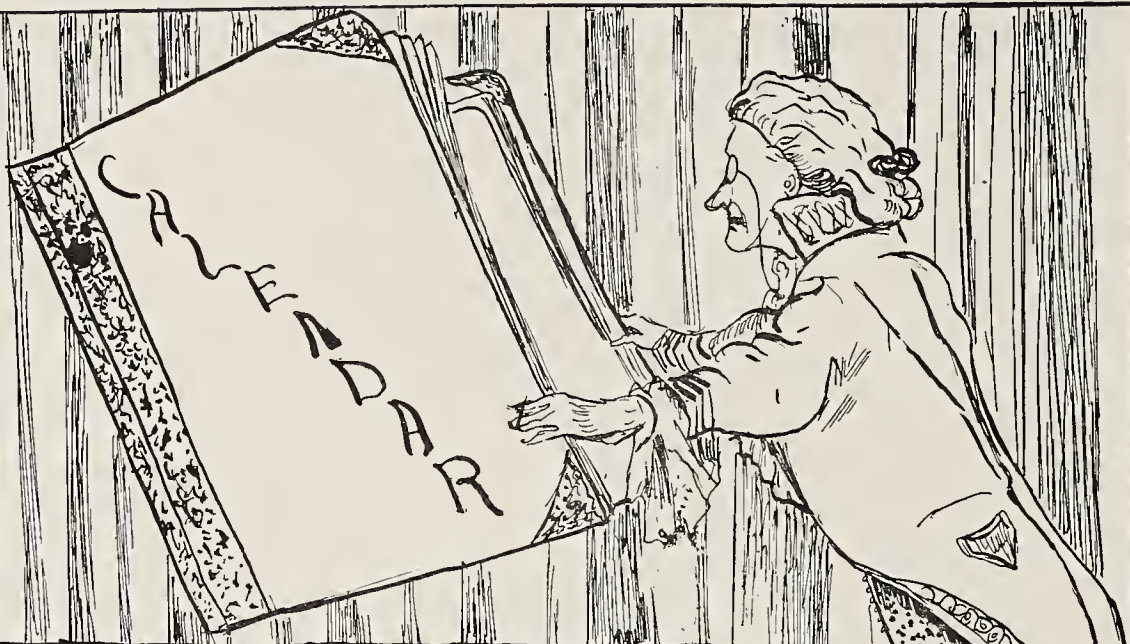
We've Sallie, Phyllis, Hannah, Princess, Elsie, Jo and Jane:  
We love them each and every one, the old and new the same.  
Then there are Mabel, Martha, Dot, the Marions, all these;  
And last, but not the least, come Alice, Connie and Louise.

To "*Auld Lang Syne.*"

## Dear Old Cottage

Oh, the girls of dear Clark Cottage,  
To thee we'll e'er be true.  
And, our classmates that have left us,  
We will always welcome you.  
Here we stand in all our splendor,  
Nor honor do we lack,  
While C. C. stands defender  
To the girls that may come back.

Through the four years of college,  
Midst scenes we know so well,  
As the mystic charm to knowledge  
We vainly seek to spell.  
We give a hearty welcome to all who enter here;  
Come take your place beside us,  
And we'll give a rousing cheer.



## Commencement Week

JUNE, '08

JUNE

5. Seniors "At-Home" to us all at Karandon House.
6. The Senior Reception was the time of all times, the Senior's Own.
7. A most impressive and inspiring baccalaurate sermon was delivered by Dr. Wm. C. Gordon to the class of 1908.
8. The Class Night was a decided success for the Seniors.
9. *COMMENCEMENT DAY!*

Many prizes and certificates awarded.

Commencement Address delivered in the Congregational Church by Rev. Geo. P. Eckman, D.D.

The Seniors presented the Crow's Nest to the Juniors with very solemn ceremony.

Alumni Meeting was held in the chapel at 3.00 o'clock, after a luncheon under tents on the campus.

ERLAURENS

## SEPTEMBER

23. The corridors are swarmed once again, both by old and new girls.
25. Old girls serenaded the new.
26. The new girls were entertained by the old at an old-fashioned party in the gym. Miss Rand won in the cracker-eating contest.

## OCTOBER

3. Tag Day.  
Old girls danced with new in the gym.
8. Dr. Vincent began his very excellent course of lectures on Tennyson.
9. Junior English class writes (?) on the lecture.
14. Mr. Dunham gave one of his very delightful organ recitals.
20. "Steiney" goes for the Stein Song.
23. Seniors appeared at breakfast capped and gowned.
27. Military Drill began.

## NOVEMBER

4. Miss Caroline Hunt lectured on "Coöperation for the Sake of the Home."
6. Mme. Sembrich proved as delightful as ever in concert.
7. French reception, "Je suis bien aise de vous voir."
12. Jacob Riis tells a sad story of the "Other Half."
17. Many attended the Calvé concert.
20. German reception, "Es freut mich sehr Sie hier zu sehen."
24. Thanksgiving boxes pass the customs.
25. Vacation.
26. Many guests at Thanksgiving dinner.
28. Sophomores entertained the Seniors.
29. A parting at the French table. (Hair! Hair!)

## DECEMBER

11. "A la Porte" a great success.
12. Christmas Vespers led by the Glee Club.
13. Our Yuletide Dinner and a German Evening.
14. The Students' Recital (the first and last of the term) voted the best.
15. Off for "*Home, Sweet Home.*"

## JANUARY

7. School opens again.
11. Winter sports begin with a skating party.
14. Miss Bowells talks charmingly on "Personal Reminiscences in Egypt."
18. On this evening the school enjoyed its first sleigh ride.

## JANUARY

19. We will not soon forget the shock received by Miss Potter when Mr. Horace Fletcher said every well-ordered home should have dishes of bon-bons in every room.
23. Geraldine Farrar enchanted the Lasell girls at her concert.
24. "Dr. Wm. F. Warren's (ex-President of Boston University) message on the attitude which Americans should take towards the stranger within our gates, immigrants, was one of the most deeply earnest, most convincingly reasoned, and most thoughtfully received addresses that have ever been given at Lasell."—*Leaves*.
26. Dr. Gordon gave a never to be forgotten talk at Vespers.
30. Once more the Juniors owe a vote of thanks to the Seniors for their gracious kindness and hospitality.

## FEBRUARY

- 2-3. On both evenings small parties attended the Chapman evangelistic meetings.
4. Dr. Francis E. Clark told the story of his travels in South America.
6. Paderewski charmed a number of Lasell girls by his glorious music.
9. Many of the girls attended the Bonci concert.
12. A number of us went to the Lincoln Memorial Service.
14. Prayer Day!  
Dr. Fitch's and Mrs. F. E. Clark's messages were most inspiring.
15. A new Departure! For the first time in the history of Lasell, the alumni held its mid-winter reunion at Karandon.
17. Dr. Winslow granted us an hour's vacation, which was spent in coasting on the campus hill in pasteboard boxes, dust-pans, dish-pans and other *usual* vehicles used for sports (by Lasell girls).
18. We all enjoyed Mr. Alvah Salmon's illustrated talk on "Russian Folk Music."
20. Emma Eames' recital proved her still to be a great artist.
22. The Dramatic Club, thanks to Mrs. Martin, presented a short but well rendered sketch from the "Taming of the Shrew."  
The Seniors internally shocked at finding the Juniors in possession of a table at dinner.
24. Miss Curtiss again delights us with one of her inimitable organ recitals.
25. We were all very proud of our Julia Ter Kuile at her concert.

## MARCH

One of the Numerous improvements at Lasell is the addition of Mayor Pickard's beautiful residence, promised, we modestly hope, to the Seniors of 1910.

## Who's Who and Why?

*The most popular girl:*

Swartwout  
Woodward

*The most fascinating girl:*

Bartlett  
Guething

*The most talented girl:*

Ebersole  
Crow

*The most respected girl:*

Swartwout  
Woodward

*The most lovable girl:*

Stryker  
Averill

*The most graceful girl:*

MacDonald  
Dudley

*The most quiet girl:*

Parsons  
Chapman

*The most aristocratic girl:*

Bartlett  
Alley

*The most influential girl:*

Swartwout  
Woodward

*The neatest girl:*

Avery  
Alley

*The most picturesque girl:*

Brandow  
Copeland

*The prettiest girl:*

Brandow  
Copeland

*The most unassuming girl:*

Copeland  
Brandow

*The most democratic girl:*

Woodward  
Swartwout

*The most independent girl:*

Woodward  
Alley

*The best dancer:*

Dudley  
Prince

*The most talkative girl:*

Fuller  
Steinmetz

*The most athletic girl:*

MacDonald  
Lumbard

*The most noisy girl:*

Laurens  
Fuller

*The best looking girl:*

Bartlett  
Copeland

*The wittiest girl:*

Ebersole  
Steinmetz

*The Happiest girl:*

MacDonald  
Averill

*The brightest girl:*

Charlotte Wythe  
Aldrich



## Grinds

MISS RAND (at auction of magazines): Am I bidding against somebody, or am I bidding against you, Dr. Winslow?

DR. WINSLOW (with dignity): You are bidding against somebody, Miss Rand.

TOT McLEAN: Jerusalem was besieged in the Hundred Years' War.

E. LAURENS: I wish my father clean shaved.

MISS RAND: What is made in Belgium, Miss McLean?

TOT: Horses!

MARY LUMBARD (in Junior Bible): Mark was one of Christ's apostibles.

MARGARET THATCHER: Miss A—has such a fine voice — it's so highly educated, you know.

TO ADVERTISING AGENT: No, we can't advertise in your year-book, for we already advertise in your "Lasell Splinters."

Girls giggling.

MARGHERITA DIKE (giggling too): I didn't hear the joke, but it must have been a good one.

HELEN THOM (in Junior Lit.): By the "obsequious upholsterers" is meant those who uphold one by flattery.

ELEANOR LAURENS: Maybe she really hasn't a bad voice, but she makes it sound that way.

STAGE WHISPER HEARD IN JUNIOR LIT. CLASS DIRECTLY AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION: Bring any grub from home, Turk?

MISS DILLINGHAM: What did Louis XVI especially enjoy?

BETTY MARTIN: Making larks.

JO WOODWARD (in Polly Con.): Reduced freight rates made more extensive traveling.

HANNAH PROCTOR: A lady and some kind of a hat got out of the carriage.

MISS DILLINGHAM: What are trunk lines?

FRANCES EBERSOLE: Why, lines which carry the trunks, I suppose.

MISS CALDWELL: What is sleet?

PUPIL (wildly waving hand): Oh, it's slush coming down.

MISS DILLINGHAM: Why is it that the finer woolen goods are imported?

BETTY MARTIN: Does the variety of sheep make any difference? I know they have mighty fine mutton in England.

MISS DILLINGHAM: Miss McLean, what is economics?

TOT: Something you need.

Had Tot just received a letter from home in which economy was suggested?

MARGARET THATCHER (describing the murder of Marat by Charlotte Corday): She drew her dagger and plunged it into his body with one sure strike.

Concerning Charlotte Corday and Adam Lux.

HANNAH PROCTOR: There was some young fellow who wanted to die with her.

*Place:* Junior Literature class.

*Time:* About 9.15 Saturday morning.

(Great noise outside window.)

MISS DILLINGHAM (withdrawing her head after investigation, *sotto voce*): There are two small children out there. I really think I must ask them to go away.

(She asks them to leave.)

(Exit children.)

(Applause from Lit. Class.)

JO WOODWARD: Will you have another biscuit, Marion?

MARION BRIGGS: No, thank you, I have one.

JO: But do have another.

MARION: Well, I believe I will — just for future reference.

MILLER L. (upon receiving a note, "Please call for pkg."): Oh dear, I don't see what this is for! I must have done something naughty. (Suddenly remembering unpaid missionary dues.) Oh! It must mean, "Please call for pledge."

MISS WARNER (at telephone in office): Please wait a moment; there seems to be someone on the line. (Haughtily). Sir, will you please hang up your receiver?

DR. WINSLOW, at connecting telephone in the private office, obligingly replies to the request.

MISS PACKARD: How do you bisect an angle into thirds?

Mlle. LE ROYER: The birds wabble (warble) in the trees.

FIRST GIRL: Let's go down to the conservatory.

SECOND GIRL: Where is the conservatory.

FIRST GIRL: Oh it's that little bump in the wall. Don't you know where it is?

SECOND GIRL: I do remember now. I believe I stumbled over it one day.

IRMA LEVI (at German table): I wonder if "cheese" is masculine because it is so strong?



MILLE. LE ROYER (speaking of a family in the slums): Those poor children have a dreadful father. No, he isn't a drunkard; he is a politician.

RUTH MILLER (giving characteristics of a horse): It has a top-knot.

MISS WITHERBEE: A foretop, you mean. Horses don't wear their hair in knots.

MABEL CRESSMAN (at a "sugaring off" party): What is it they call this? A "taking off the sugar" party?

JO WOODWARD: What's the name of that dance, Alice?

ALICE LEVI: Oh, it's "Rough on Puffs."

MABEL CRESSMAN: Let's go over the street across, and turn the corner round.

(Girls posing for picture at Senior party.)

LOUISE PAISLEY: Don't stand by that green palm, Bandy, you won't show at all.

IRMA LEVI: Does Signor Bonci sing soprano?

MISS RAND: Some governments have held a monopoly on the sale of spiritual liquors.

MISS DILLINGHAM: Now, when you rise, stand up.



**L** is for Latin, the root of our trouble,

**A** stands for Algebra, agony doubled.

**S** is for Science in which we all shine,

**E** for Expression, glorious, divine.

**L** is for laundry lists, Law lectures, Lit.;

**L** is for "Lights out," heard quite a bit.

**S** stands for Sewing, desired the more;

**E** for "Engaged" just look on the door.

**M** stands for Monday, the holiday here;

**I** is for "Inergy," put forth without fear.

**N** is for nearness to old Boston town;

**A** is for asking to visit around.

**R**'s for return to the school we hold dear;

**Y** is for "yearning" when we're far from here.

## Just Jest

*BY THEIR WORDS WE KNOW THEM*

LUCY ABBOTT: It makes me so disgusting!

ELLEN: Good Laws!

BANDY: Oh ec!

OLIVE: Oh, prunes!

REVA: Surely!

AMY: Goodness gracious, Agnes!

JULIA: Did you ever?

MUGGINS: That'll do on a pinch.

JULE: For the love of Mike!

MARY: Listen!

MILG: Oh piffles!

MARION: Well, look who's here!

JULIA: Saint Mike!

MURPH: Hen's eye-teeth.

JONSEY: Dear me!

ELEANOR: Oh Pete!

IRMA: I nearly had a spasm!

MARY: Fred says so.

BETTY: Immortal shades of Cicero!

BESSIE: I thought I'd die.

TOT: Don't you know.

AL: Oh how weird!

HAN: Oh *did* she?

ELLA: Good!

JENNIE: Oh law:

CORNER STONE:

SUSIE: Mad enough to eat tacks.

TURK: Oh are'nt you funny!

MARGUERITE: My dear!

JO: Caesar's ghost! Is'nt that weird!

ELEANOR: Oh Pete!

In Realms of Music

- TOT McLEAN: "I want to be a Military Man."
- MILDRED GOODALL: "The Little Chauffeur."
- RUTH BALCH: "The Spring — no, not Chicken, but Rooster."
- JULIA DEWITT: "Over on the Jersey Side."
- SIBYL WEBB: "Chantez, Ma Belle."
- LOUISE FUNKHOUSER: "Honey Boy, When You Go Sailing  
'cross the Ocean."
- LUCY ALDRICH: "For I Am a Literary Man."
- REVA BERMAN: "Is Everybody Happy?"
- MILDRED HALL: "Hark! Hark! The Lark."
- LAURA LE DUC: "Cheer Up, Mary."
- GLADYS TAYLOR: "All Coons Look Alike to Me."
- ISABEL FARR: "The Phyche's a Wonder."

How Would They Look?

- Florence Swartwout skipping rope.
- Josephine Woodward in a hoop-skirt.
- Edna MacDonald in a cap and gown.
- Isabel Farr without her smile.
- Louise Porter without her dimples.
- Amelia Cobb without her pal.
- The teachers if the girls had their lessons.
- Nina Dietz in a trained dress.
- Miss Nutt taking a rest.
- The Sophomores as Juniors.
- Mrs. Martin melancholy.
- Eleanor Warner }  
Annie Merrill }  
Sibyl Webb } without hair ribbons.  
Marjory Sharp }  
Mildred Hall }

## New Rules for Lasell!!!

Young ladies need not return promptly at the end of vacations. A reward of three dollars will be given every girl for each week's absence at the beginning of a new term.

The Seminary is in possession of a list of exceptionally fine dressmakers, photographers, and dentists whom the young ladies are privileged to visit at any time.

Callers, especially young men, are at all times welcome. Several nights in each week are given up to receptions and dances.

Lights may be kept on as long as desired at night.

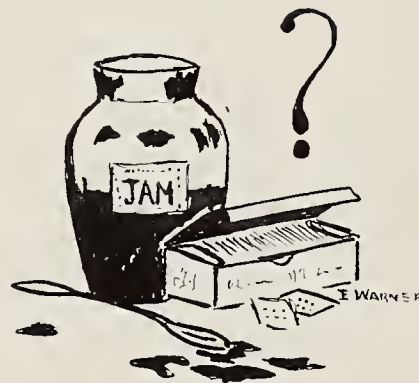
Breakfasts are served to the young ladies in bed every morning.

Every room is provided with a shirt-waist box especially equipped for the storing of eatables.

Attendance at gymnasium and lectures is not compulsory.

No study-hours are included in our daily programme, and we urge all our girls to be very careful in the exercising of their mental powers.

Any young ladies not willing to comply with the above stated rules need not apply, as we feel assured their presence would not be desirable.





STATISTICS

LAURENS

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## Statistics

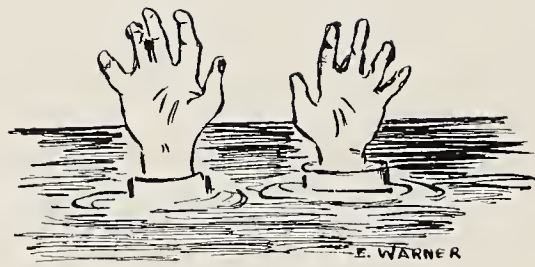
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NAME	AGE	STRIKE	KNOWN AS	SUPE
CHARLOTTE ALLEY.....	Leafage. ....	Lasell Leaves.....	Charlotte.....	Mary Gallaher....
CONSTANCE BLACKSTOCK..	Well, let me see.....	Miss Genn.....	Connie.....	Hannah Proctor...
ANNA CONANT.....	Ma said I mustn't tell..	?	Anna.....	Marion Hale.....
ANNIE CROWE.....	W-h-a-t?.....	Miss Parkhurst.....	Crowie.....	Cornelia Stone....
FRANCES EBERSOLE.....	How dare you!.....	Florence Swartwout.....	François.....	Susan Stryker.....
AMANDA HEXTER.....	Lost track of.....	Helen Schnadig.....	Manda.....	Ella Puchta.....
LOUISE FUNKHOUSER....	Not to be mentioned...	Lillian McCauley.....	Louise.....	Mary Lombard....
EDITH HOUGHTON.....	We don't know.....	Martha Hazelet.....	Hoe.....	Martha Hazelet...
FLORENCE HUDSON.....	Dot-age. ....	Isabel Farr. ....	Florence.....	Eleanor Laurens...
STELLA MARX.....	How can we tell?. ....	Fannie May.....	Stella.....	Tot McLean.....
LOUISE PAISLEY.....	Tender point.....	Eleanor Warner.....	Billy.....	Ruth Balch.....
ELSA RHEINSTROM.....	Older than she looks..	Alice Preston.....	Els.....	Alice Preston.....
BLANCHE RICHMOND.....	Don't dare to say....	Susan Stryker.....	Blanch.....	Ellen Avery.....
MARIA RIKER.....	Bo'n befo' de wa'.....	Too numerous to mention.	Billy 2.....	Jane Stanton.....
CAROLINE STEINMETZ....	Too personal.....	Busy sign.....	Steinie.....	Olive Bates.....
FLORENCE SWARTWOUT..	Prestige. ....	Marion Bartlett. ....	Madame President.	Julia DeWitt.....
EDNA WALD.....	Sweet sixteen.....	Julia Crafts.....	Alabama.....	Reva Berman.....
DOROTHY WELLS.....	Well! well!.....	Ruth Balch.....	Dot.....	Bessie Mattison...
EDNA WHEATON.....	Aged.....	Miss Mulliken.....	Edie.....	Charlotte Wythe...
KATHERINE WHEELER...	Hard to tell.....	Hasn't any.....	Kate.....	Marguerite Vicary.
MARY WYTHE.....	Don't ask.....	Sarah Van Dorn.....	Cupid.....	Betty Martin.....

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## Statistics

HAUNT	HAIR	DIET	DESTINY
Gym Hall "A"	Minus a rat	Strawberries	Home maker.
The Office	Well, you've got me	Lemon drops	Missionary.
"70"	Color undetermined	Bananas	Who can tell?
The Organ	Is it naturally curly?	Sour pickles	Concert player.
Studio	Not prepared to say	Butter	Noted artist.
Piano	There was a little girl Who had a little curl.	Boiled onions	Music teacher.
Room 6	Prim and proper	Salted peanuts	Missionary.
Gym Hall	Short but sweet	Olives	Wife of "Hez".
Room 64	Ask her	Pickled limes	Famous actress.
Gym Hall	Remarkable	Oranges	Spinster.
German table at 12:35 P.M.	Tain't straight	Air	A home on Fifth Avenue
Closet of "70"	Bleached	Cream cheese	A life full of happiness.
Room "30"	All her own	Sweet chocolate	Home in Dorchester.
Room "14"	Never worn pompadour	Beaten biscuit	Art critic.
Room "32"	Little, but oh my!	Pretzels	Distinguished scholar.
Recitation Room I	Sweet simplicity	Camembert cheese	Ask her Sat. night caller.
Room "27"	Golden brown	Pickles	Riding teacher.
Room "30"	Always in order	Fudge cake	Professor's wife.
Studio	Straight as two sticks	Anchovy sandwiches	Seamstress.
Carter Hall "A"	Too good to be true	Sugared walnuts	Deacon's wife.
Carter Hall "B"	Can't do a thing with it	Lemon drops	Minister's wife



**FINIS.**



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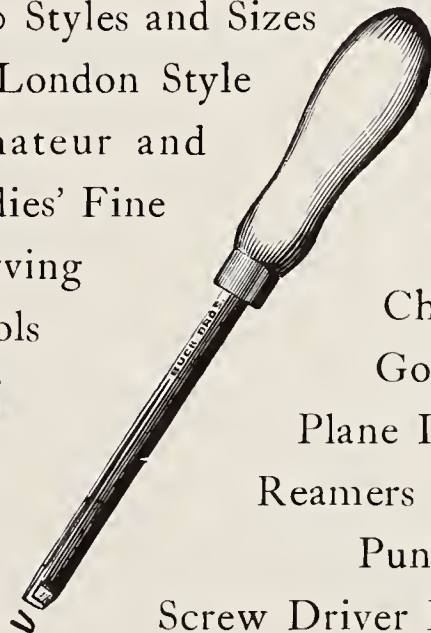
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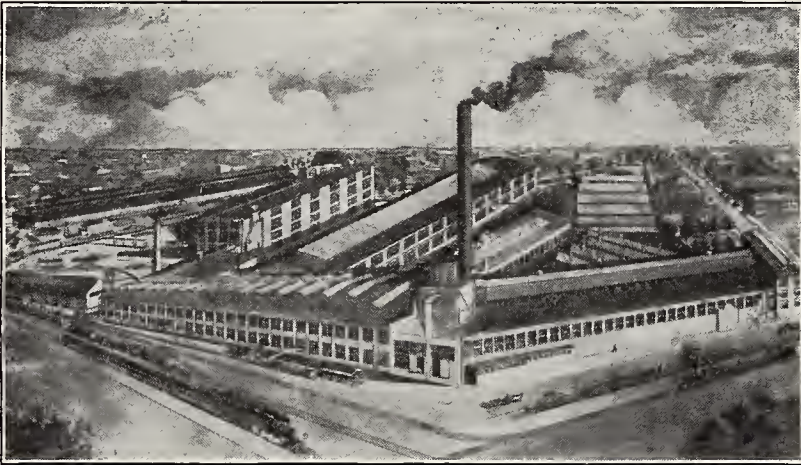
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