

(Oct. 23, 1900

Vassar

Dear people:-

I am so relieved that no telegram appeared. You see I wrote on Tuesday. I am much obliged for the cookies. I only wish there had been more. They were so good, tho¹. rather pulverized. Send me a big cake sometime so I can give all my friends some. But you want to hear about the elections don't you. Lucile is president and I am so happy I don't know what to do. Poor dear. And I am not secretary which also makes me happy. You have no idea how scared I got when they were balloting. Oh Just supposing I had been elected. Ethel Plumb, the successful candidate, is an awfully nice girl. I wonder if I have mentioned her before she rooms with Frances Holt up in the tower, where Olive Thurston and Emily Welch room. She is tutoring 2 things and has as much as she can do without being burdened with this too, which is no slight matter I can tell you. We have such a big class. I am afraid Emily felt pretty badly at not getting the presidency. It was awfully hard for both of them. You see they were both on the platform Emily, pres. pro tem. & Lucile sec. pro. tem. She did an awfully mean thing. When the returns were in she rose and said "Miss Stimson has been elected and will now take the chair." And walked off the platform. She ought to have kept it until next meeting properly. It was hard for Lucile, she was so rattled. But I'm so pleased Lucile got it. We tease the poor girl unmercifully. It's too bad of us. But then we are going to make "parish calls" with her this afternoon, as she calls them. It bothers her, all that she ought to do or thinks she ought to do. And she has been lying awake nights. I have been scolding her very hard, but I think she'll get over it. She is going home next Sunday if they'll let her, which will do her good. Let me see what else is there to tell you. Oh the apron came. It was the other one I meant. I wonder where it can be. Not lost I hope. I finally wore the german apron because I wanted a bib. My coustume looked very pretty and I consider myself very smart to make the cape. I cut it by the bath cape. The hood was a little different with a frill around the face. Some of the girls were fine We had great fun. I'll tell you all about it when I come home. What do you think 1902, our sister class, you know, gave over to us a lovely great yellow banner which 1900 had left for us. Wasn't that lovely. Lucile has it in her room but she doesn't know what on earth to do with it. It's so big. Yellow is our color. We had Jarley wax-works. They were capital. College Jokes and take-offs on the teachers. There was one of Miss Richardson throwing chock. She hasn't done so yet but she will probably begin soon. They say she always does. We are having exams with her now. However it's a rule in our family not to mention lessons during Sunday. Last night the republicans had a rally. It was rich. I really can't decide which was the best. I think perhaps I laughed more at the democratic. It was newer then. But this was perfectly killing. The speaker were Hanna, Depew, Roosevelt. Wife a Dewey were also on the platform. It was capital How the girls make themselves up so well I don't see. The band was great this time too, rather better than last I think. The coustumes were prettier at least. Oh I most forgot Friday afternoon Miss Salmon had a tea for her girls and she asked me too. She showed us some of her pictures. She has such a lot. Pictures of places I mean, not pictures. She has them all mounted and arranged according to countries. She is very nice. And wishes to be remembered to you and so on and so one. What do you mean by my expression, "would of hurt." there is no sense in it. About the chair. It hasn't appeared. Was it address Jusre or to Poughkeepsie. Perhaps I must go there for it. I wish it would come.

With love

Ruth

(Ruth Adams, '04