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Dear Mother, Father, and Pete:

There is nothing much to announce today in the way of news. After I wrote to you yesterday I went for a fine walk for about an hour. It was a beautiful day, and the excursion away from the debate room was very enjoyable. Then I came back and worked for debate an hour and a half, and then went for a shampoo, came back, dressed and went to Raymond for dinner.

Last night I went to the second last New York Philharmonic Orchestra Concert of this year. I enjoyed listening, but as usual, feel as though the attempt at self-education was somewhat futile.

I slept for about eleven hours last night again, so feel as though I can start out this week feeling somewhat refreshed. I cut chapel this morning, in accordance with my habitual policy, and did Spanish and English for tomorrow. I really feel as though I ought to keep up with my work pretty well, because I know myself well enough to know that I will get panicky later on if I don't. Speaking of work, I got another one of Aunt Hattie's letters of friendly counsel yesterday. It is a good thing that they are friendly counsel, or I would give her a piece of my mind. As far as I can make out, her idea of the ideal way of going through college is to study as little as possible, take the greatest number of snap courses possible, and do only that non-academic work which gives you glory and at the same time requires very little exertion. Needless to say, we differ on that subject.

I worked on debate three hours this afternoon. It is a miserable day, so my plan of taking a walk was knocked.

I think I'll do this week's Ec tonight and then I will be fair-ly free for debate the rest of the week.

Thanks for Margaret's invitation, Pete. Is she going to invite me herself, or is the second-hand invitation sufficient. I don't know if I'll be sent to Wellesley or kept here--I certainly hope that I'll be sent away, but I should think (this is merely a guess) that they would send away the senior and the junior alternates and give them the preference over us. I suppose that, as well as the speakers, will be announced soon. You know Marjorie Klein invited me Christmas vacation. COuld I decently refuse her? R. S. V. P. The squad and committee are going to have their pictures taken tomorrow for the Vassarion!

Love,

Fannie