

Dear Mother, Father, and Pete:

I wired you this morning as soon as I got back to college. I hope you received them promptly.

Well, that was some rickety train. It was very dusty and warm until about ten at night and it rolled worse than any steamer I have ever been on. At the station in Buffalo, where we sojourned for about two hours, we were transferred from car to car about ten times--I mean our car was connected up with other cars--until I thought we would have our insides jolted out. I did not sleep at all until toward morning, and then woke up suddenly at five minutes to six to discover that the porter had not called us. We were over a half hour late--we had exactly two minutes to make connections in Albany. The sandwiches came in handy. We had breakfast in the station.

I had counted on sleeping all afternoon, for I surely need it, but just discovered that there is a debate practice tonight. The Lafayette team has been picked. The speakers are Clara Cheney, Helen Gratz, and Marian Cahill. Clae Williams is first alternate, Mary Magennis and I are the other two. I am quite satisfied with myself, to say the least. Frances Kellogg and Margaret Ray of the former speaking teams, were apparently dropped completely. Clara Cheney will probably not be able to debate. You remember she was called home the night she came back from Wellesly because of her mother's illness. I just heard that she died last Monday.

I hope you realize that I am one of the six out of the twelve. It is an honor, etc. but I guess it means no rest or make-up work for another little while.

Love,

Fannie

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