

Dear Mother, Father If you are around, and Pete:

I certainly enjoyed Teats' lecture on Ireland and readings from his own poems last Thursday. Miss Kitchel told us not to expect too much, and I imagine that is why I was very pleasantly surprised. He is queer-looking all right, but I suppose that is one of the qualifications of being a poet. We had no exam in English Speech, thank goodness. Today was our last recitation. We have covered our grade in Latin, so now the review will begin.

Professor Roselli is to lecture on Gatsour next Tuesday, consequently v/e have nne recitatioft yet. We have gone down to the Great War, and I think I have enjoyed the last few weeks more than the whole year put together.

I asked Miss Thallon this morning whether Miss Salmon's course tss as stiff as it is made out to be, also whether it is true that sophomores commonly do not take it. She said that there is a weekly topic, but that the recitations are lectures and require prac«i tically no preparation. She said that it might be true that more Juniors and Seniors than Sophomores take the course, but that some sophomores do take it, and then wound up with this, "For goodness sake, Fannie . any girl that is capable of doing the high class work that you do does'not need to be afraid of any course's being too hard". But the point for me was whether I was making next year too hard. That, after all, is my own worry. It is not that I am not cgj-ble of hard work when I feel well, but it is keeping the balance between study and fun or loafing, whatever vou choose to call it, ^
I plan to do most of Monday's work today, and spend tomorrow and Sunday reviewing. The math quiz arrived in the mail this morning.

Tell Aunt Hattie that her Friend Miss falmer of the Latin department, commonly known as Po^p-eyes, died recently. She was away^this semester on leave of absence, owing to ill-health. Phyllis had her last pemester, and she said then that she had outlived her know? That is true of some others

Love,
Pannie