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Dear Mother, Father, and Pete:

It may interest you to know that the monitor system in chapel has been abolished and that the honor system has been restored. Week-ends are no longer to count as two cuts, so that gives us fifteen cuts straight.

Why do you say that the other two girls are an improvement on M? I know they are, but was she snippy when you called her up, or what?

I'll have to study some Spanish pronunciation over the week-end. We go at a lightning speed, and I was not there the first day to get all the fancy rules.

I got your telegram when I came back at noon, Mother. Thank you. I thought I saw some of those books up in the third floor. I'll order them through the book-story.

It is pouring today and has been all night. It is ugly and damp.

i read all yesterday afternoon and managed to finish three hundred of the four hundred pages of "The Rescue". We did not discuss it at all today, so evidently we are to finish for the next time.

Part of our history work for today was to make inquiries about the various nationalities at Vassar and in Poughkeepsie. I opened your letter and found the clipping about the subject as I was walking into class!

I have to do chem, history, and ec this afternoon.

My letters, I fear, are tending to become as thrillingly interesting as Pete's.

Love,

Pete, a gooseneck is a lamp with a flexible tree trunk. Get me? They are used for studying, for burning the midnight electricity, if you are capable of doing that. Wishing you the same.

Pete, Miss Smith asked for you most solicitously. You made quite a hit.