

November 18, 1920»

Dear Mother, Father, and Pete:

I surely have enough to keep me busy today:--the large meeting of Speakers' Bureau, French Club meeting, and class meeting all seventh hour. I haven't decided yet to which to go. And then at seven-thirty tonight I have my third attempt at debate for cryouts, I am among the last twelve up, but that won't do me any good unless I am among the last three. We shall see—. I was on the affirmative last night and was also responsible for organizing the material of our side. I am the unlöicky one tonight again, on the negative, in addition to having the rebuttal this time. I would much prefer having the affirmative rebuttal.

Thank goodness our history topics this week don't have to be in until Tuesday, of next week, I mean,

I have an English Speehh conference tomorrow morning. I am curious to see what will happen. I am told they put you on your back on some sort of a Red Cross stretcher and teach you how to breathe!

I had a letter from Mile. Douteau yesterday, and the day before I got iiHto the worst mail rush I have ever been in, all to find nothing but a letter from Pill.

I wish I had time and intelligence to write more, but I surely am one busy lady. I got off Scenery committee of First Hall, as I decided that it would be too strenuous—there is a great deal of lifting, etc., I thinjj, and that would be just taking cahnces on a recurrence of the old discomfort.

That was another great letter, Pete. I wish there were foot-ball games every week. However, I am afraid our honorable law-student would not learn very much of the honorable law if there what I have been missing in your letters this year— i thought at was sleeping lying across your flesk for two hours every S^day, but it was going to Renwick's and having a double

• Oan't you write that once in a while from Cambridge—even if you don't do it—just for old times' sake?

Love,
Fannie