

[14 Feb 1923]

Dear Mother, Father, and Pete:

Thanks for your telegram, Mother.

Had a letter from Henrietta this morning. I also had one from Helen Jackson, which contained among other things, the serious statement that she was hunting a job, but that nothing attractive had presented itself yet! At least I won't make a fool of myself that way next year!

The headaches have given place to the "Vassar Cold", which everyone seems to have. I am trying to break it up.

Pete, Prof. Rosselli is speaking on the sixteenth at Harvard on the significance of the Fascisti. Aare[sic] you interested? He speaks excellently.

I expect to go to hear Prexy tomorrow night on "Student Movements in Europe". His lecturing in Europe hasn't improved his public speaking anyhow, but the subject-matter in this case is worth while.

Lewisohn is scheduled for next monday on "Germany and the Theater of Today." I am quite curious to see and hear the gentleman.

Just how did my American history come from the Board of Education addressed in Marse's handwriting? I don't quite see it.

Helen is going home for the week-end and then some, tomorrow night, with her mother. She says she isn't feeling well. We had them for dinner last night. She has not the scruples about interfering with Helen's studying that you have when you visit, Mother!

Miss Ellery threatened to draw lots to get someone to conduct the class this morning, so I got up a whole half hour early to be ready for the possibility, should I be the unlucky one, and

then some noble sould volunteered! Next time I'll sleep
blissfully on.

Love,

Fannie