

3 March 1923]

Dear Mother, Father, and Pete:

Please send me Mrs. Woodbridge's address as soon as you can. I got the dope in the office for the committee on admission about their daughter the other day, and want to write her.

Pete, do you think a topic on the position of the Jews at the time of the Reformation would be interesting? I think I could do that for Renaissance if I want to. I picked the Universities as affected by the Reformation, but the thought doesn't think me particularly. R. S. V. P.

I happened to be passing Senior Parlor just after I wrote to you and saw a girl crossing off her name from the "pink" list for class day dresses and I hastily substituted my name. It is the only pretty color.

I delivered your message to Dr. T. at the reception last night, Mother, and she said to tell you that "it was a pleasure to take care of me"! She certainly was awfully nice to me this time.

I am going to town tomorrow to attend to some much needed things. I haven't been down for centuries.

continued Saturday

I heard the most thrilling lecture I have ever heard last night, by Mme. Ponafidine, an American woman who lived in Russia over twenty years. on "my Life in Soviet Russia". She surely did give a terrible picture of conditions in Russia. Don't miss her if you ever get a chance to hear her.

Helen tells me Jeannette Lesser eloped with a New Yorker. Good riddance!

I got my Tolerance exam back this morning, with a comment, "Good" on it. It wouldn't have hurt her to give me an A in that case.

Are you going to attend to the sweater, Mother, or should
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I must dress now, preparatory to going to the Political
Association lecture, and luncheon. Inasmuch as I was asked to
sit at the speakers' table, I think I had better look
respectable.

The shoes are wonderful, Mother, except that they are a little
loose in the heels. But that can easily be remedied.

Love,

Fannie