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Dear Susan, Helen

Robins forwarded
me your letter
and I would have
answered it at
once but I wanted
some short time
for reflection.

I agree with your
proposition that
we should have
self government
at Bury Manor
in all matters
concerning the

Students relations
with each other
but I disapprove
of having a meeting
of the three upper
classes to form any
plans which may
develop into rules to
regulate ^{the} ~~all~~ ^{action} of
undergraduate. It
seems to me that
that would be do-
ing as our puritan
forefathers did,
(high toleration for
themselves but not
be willing to grant
it to others), and
I think the Fresh-
men would feel
that the upper

Classes expected to rule them
and they would consequently
be rebellious. No, I think
it would be better from the
very first day to make the
new girls feel that they are
a part of the college as
well as the older girls. It
seems to me that if they
are treated in that way
they will take more pride
in the good name and
standing of our Alma Mater.

I know a number of girls
who go to college because they
are sent and the sooner
they feel that their opinions
are of some weight the soon-
er they will be glad that
they have come. At the first
two or three undergraduate
meetings Freshmen are apt
to be listeners only and that
is the time for the influence
of the older girls to be brought
to bear. I hope I have made
myself understood and I assume
you long for the welfare of our
College. Sincerely Yours. Fanny B. Har-