

My dear father,

1, Versar Street
Cambridge Mass U.S.A.

9th Jan 1927

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course and allowed me to take VIA courses. I called
on the head of the department Prof. Jackson and he is going
to try for me. I shall do all possible these two or three
months to get in course VIA. But if I fail, I shall take
the VI second year second term subjects in summer and
then make up. The VIA courses are the same, but they
are given in a third year in the course VI and they have
not so much time spent after noon here in school.

I think you must be quite busy now with
Parished affairs. I have two my examinations but
before that I have three quizzes this week.

I hope you are all doing well. I am so
glad to see that Vellethel has after all found out
time to serve the town of his domicile as its first
citizen.

With respects,

Very truly
W. K. Bunker