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My dear father,

You shall be glad to know that I have added three pounds more to my weight as the weighing showed last Tuesday. So now I weigh altogether 106 lbs which means a gain of $7\frac{1}{2}$ lbs over my first weight in this country. You can therefore realize how nicely I am doing.

The weather last week was quite fitful; we had some rain on Tuesday, but the night was quite warm, the Wednesday morning also, temperature rising to 63° in the morning. But Wednesday night brought us some cold which went on increasing till on Thursday morning it was 28° ; Thursday was cold, but warmth returned with

Friday. Sunday was almost cloudy,
the sun could hardly be seen. But
today in the noon we had beautiful
sunshine and the night is almost
an Indian night with the moon
shining bright in the sky. The trees
have shed off all their leaves, are
altogether naked with no striking
features about them. The weather
will continue such till Christmas.
But January, February and March
will really be the winter months.
Last week I had once gone out to
dine with Prof. Kosambi in a
cafeteria; of course the meal was
not to my taste. This week probably
we shall dine out all more, going
to a Greek restaurant which shall be
better.

We have not received any
Indian mail this week.

My difficulties with the
drawing continue. I thought I had

suspected them. The instructor gave
me 2's on two plates; but the last
two had to be repeated and may
come out with P's. I do not know
whether I shall be able to take
my second term drawing this term
though I am going to do my level
best for it. Without it I shall be
unable to take some courses next
term. In other subjects I am doing
quite well. You will realize how
necessary an all-round training
is to a man. It is not done in
brain, but all the parts of the
body must make a man efficient.

The students of the first and
second year classes shall have
to pay for the damages done on
occasion of the last field day. Those
who were not present can escape
the tax by ~~returning~~ making a declara-
-tion to that effect before a notary
public. But an American dislikes

to make any such declaration as he
considers it a shame not to be with
his class in all his things. My position
is rather precarious. I really appreciate
the loyalty of an average American which
is so high over here. I do not mind
paying from 10 to 15 dollars, but
if it comes to 20, 25 dollars I do not
know what I should wish to do. I think
I shall consult some of the professors
over here, and do needful in the matter.

The President tries to know
every student, and so asks fresh-
-men to see him at his home at a
certain time. I am expected to
see him tomorrow evening between
4 and 6 o'clock.

With respects

Yours truly
Trikenel.