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Dear Mother, Father, and Pete:

I mailed an answer to your question yesterday, Mother. I have just about made up my mind to change my election to Heredity, so as to ease up on my course a little and allow for debating. That means I am through at twelve-twenty Fridays, and will have no difficulty in getting to Phila. by dinner-time. In any case, I can get there by nine o'clock anyhow. So go to it, and make the appointment. I surely n[???] that, or something else, but I am not going to go along this way any longer. In view of that and the uncertainty of getting back here on time, I shall let Prom go by this year.

I heard an excellent lecture on India last night by Dhan Gopal Mujirki, a graduate of Stanford and much of an Indian patriot. It is just about the best lecture I have heard in college. I was so much interested that in spite of much work to do, i went up to Senior Parlor after the lecture and listedne[sic] to him talk informally for about an hour a quarter. I wish i had time to write about it.

I walked to town in the afternoon and attended to various things, among others having my skates sharpened so that they will be ready when the next ice comes. By so doing I missed a lecture on the Washington conference, but I can't get everything in this week.

Sunday night I heard an excellent lecture on Jerusalem by another Indian, Mr. Prem Chaud Lal, whose title to fame seems to be having guided General Allenby through Jerusalem. Those Sunday evening lectures are under the auspices of the Christian Association. They surely get a miserable attendance--about thirty or forty people. He had excellent illustrations, and told some very interesting stories, also an interesting joke that I have not time to write now.

I understand friend Stevie is to speak in the course of the month under the auspices of the C. A.

Miss Buck had another stroke on Friday and died Sunday. Miss Wylie certainly has had a trying year of it. i think that explains her crabbiness and peculiarity at times. We have two cuts this week, but I shall have no difficulty putting in the time profitably spent it walking today.

Love,

Fannie