

I am very anxious to see some of my School mates and to ^{see} the few new teachers that we will have etc. but I am not over anxious to begin hard work. Just think! I'll be a Senior this year. Of course you know what that means. I can see myself assuming "that Senior dignity" now ha. ha.

But we will certainly have to be careful as the Seniors are pointed out as an example and everything else to the lower classes. I have the dearest class. Really all of my class mates are so nice and

National Training School
Durham, North Car.
August 8, 1916.

§ Dearest Louise,
I can think of no pleasanter way to end what has almost been a "Perfect Day" than by writing you.

This is not the first letter I have written you. but each time something has prevented its getting off. Really I wrote you a real long letter but the boy forgot to mail it and lo! it stayed here for a week. Then I tore it up as it was too stale to send then, I am hoping this will not suffer the same fate. Papa was telling me of

his delightful visit to Louisville. I really envied him, or at least wished I had been along as I am so very anxious to see you. And we are all so delighted to hear you and your mother are coming to stay a long time with us next summer. I can assure you that I hope the time will hurriedly come when I can see you. I hope we'll be real friends.

Now before I go any farther please let me thank you for the picture. My! I didn't know you were so pretty. Now wait. Don't let that little head swell by such a true compliment.

I am sure though there's no danger of that. Really I am ashamed to send one of my little ugly pictures to you. For I am one homely child. even my little pet doggie (and he's a dear) gets frightened if I look at him straight. Now you can imagine what one of my pictures looks like. Never the less if you can stand the shock I'll send you one very soon.

Are you anxious for school days to begin again?

Write and tell me all about your school, class and every thing. It seems as if the time is going too fast for me, then again not fast enough.

Love to ^{your} Mother and
Father.

All send love.

Yours truly,

Annie Day.

P.S. You know I never could
write

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§ true. They have the
right class spirit, so
there's no friction to worry
about. We just enjoy our class.

Then too, we do try to
excel the other classes
in class work, socially
and all around and if
you won't accuse me of
being conceited about
our class or bragging, I'll
tell what's what and that
it is. Our class surpassed
all the classes, Seniors in-
cluded, last term in every-
thing that is on a whole.

This year we really have
some plans to carry out.
I'll tell you about those

later. Now they are class secrets.

What studies do you have? I like all of mine fairly well but oh you Greek.

Papa said you ^{were} asking about my music.

I really am not practicing as much as I should these days, but I intend to do better. Some of my last pieces are Grieg's "To Spring", Grieg's "Butterfly", "Arabesque" by Lack, "Scaf Dance", and a "Mazurka". I don't know the composer. and my teacher has the piece by accident.

I had the primo in a quartette for the musical at one piano. the piece was "Faet and Pleasant" Its very pretty, it is by Suppe.

Louise, Do you like to read? I am very fond of reading. That's the way I spend most of my spare time these days. My last book was "Just David" by Eleanor Porter. Its fine. Have you read it?

Now I have written a real long letter. May I expect one equally as long?

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July 13 1916

My dear Louise:—

Just a word from
a friend.

I have been planning
a letter to you and Willie
for quite a while but work
in my office (?) has kept
me just a bit busy for
the past few weeks.

Judging from your
conversations at school, I
am rather inclined to
believe that your home-
going must have been
the event of the year with
you and Willie. Well
I guess it was with

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You - since it was your first time to be away from home so long. But I am rather inclined to believe now from what happened towards the close of school, that it wasn't mother or father ~~you~~ alone that you were so eager to see, but probably something like "Moore" folks.

I have heard from quite a number of the school folks. Yet I have gathered very little news. I did however hear that for Palmer's mother and

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and Father Hay had died recently. It was somewhat of a shock to hear such news as they both were in a way personal friends of mine.

I guess I am safe in saying that I know you are having a big time of it. You see - usually when people are so fortunate as to have a lively time through the winter (as you did) it almost invariably follows that the summer is likewise, only to a more marked degree - They are made of the right "stuff"

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For my summer, I can say that I am a "knocker" with no reason in the world to "knock" about my "knockings". I could hardly wish for a more pleasant summer. Reading a deal, resting a plenty, writing a little, and as I told Willie, eating rather heavy, drinking rather heavy - mineral water of course. - and getting fat like "Bill". Yes I do work a little - for exercise. - I smile.

I heard "Spad" was still in Atlanta - I guess you know whether or not

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it is true. Now you must
be good to my old friend and
answer his - (Q) - Well -

Of course, you know I am no
preacher and don't make
it a habit to sermonize.
but I think that is a 'mighty
good statement, "You will reap
what you sow." - I bet Spaul
thinks ~~with~~ consolation about
that when he reads that
awful "Depart from me"
laugh - just a little tease.
Best wishes for the coming
summer. I am

Very friendly yours,
Hansberry.

P.S. Please send that negative I was asking you for.

Remember me to the Fisk
people.

I have forgot which is your
address and which is
Willie's

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1720 West Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

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My dear Louise:—

Yours of some
few weeks ago, needless to
say, was one of the
aggravable incidents of the
season. — no exaggeration.

I have waited a little
longer to answer than
I intended. You see
I didn't want you to
think I was trying
to retaliate. — Sincerely:
I can fully excuse
you on the plea you
made — That of ex-
cessive correspondence.
I know what it means,

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I got into the business myself this summer for the first time, and believe me it is a job. I suppose or I know I have done more writing this summer than any previous. Here before I have usually written a few of my ^{best} friends a card and when it was answered that ended it for that summer. I have followed a little different policy this summer. I haven't regretted it however, as it is always such a pleasure to hear from the "honeys" I suppose if I would

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tell the truth & would have
to say that the bulk has
been with the "honey" — Taking
exceptions to my banker
and broker, Sam.

Keep up a rather lively corre-
spondence with the
Atlanta 'bunch'. Meddler and
Kings in particular. I guess
you know that they were
"at odds" with each other?
Did you not? Well, by
a daring piece of mental
maneuvering and strategy
& success in putting their
'odds' on the defense.

I have also given the post-
man in Covington Ga

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a little walking exercise - occasionally and just because Uncle Sam (contrary to my advice) subsidizes ships to West India and S. A. I played even with him by making him carry a letter or two to Porto Rico.

I had a long letter from Louella last week. We are planning to make the trip together again this year. I don't suppose, however, we will be able to make it in such style as you and your party did last year.

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I was exceedingly sorry
to hear of the painful
accident of Willie's father.
Extend to her my sympathy.

Your news was very highly
appreciated. I don't think
I know of any that would
be of ~~news~~ interest to
you at present.

I did hear that several
of the old students would
not be back. But
you can't always bank
on what is said.

Miri says she wants
to go to Howard. I
think I know why. Probably
she will.

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I have, despite the excessive amount of writing, found time to take some extensive trips in the worlds of the Ancients. Especially were the trips and exploration in Ethiopia, Egypt, and the mighty Kingdom of Songhay exceptionally interesting. There to visit the ~~palaces~~^{pyramids} of old King Mennon, where Poseidon and Zeus feasted each year with the "blameless Ethiopians" There to be enchanted by the tantalizing beauty of Nefertari, Queen of Egypt and goddess

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of "high browns". You can,
to watch the wonderful
duds of Soumi Adli in
the preservation of the Black
King dome of Songhey. It
was as much a pleasure
to leave that ancient world
and their people and come
back to modern France
and then with Gustave Labou
study the infinite capacity
of the human mind for error,
to think with Jean Finot
why one race gains
a ~~command~~ over others, and
coming still further home
to America - to Atlanta

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weary, lonesome and
forlorn try to throng
upon the why
"Sked-jug moon" is
not favored by a Kentucky
maiden. — (?)

Four more weeks -
to sleep to eight o'clock
and go to picture shows,
and then it is all over.

Are you glad or sorry?

Best wishes to
Mother and Rufus, I am

Very kindly yours

W. B. Hawshorn

P.S. Reminds me to the Fisk folk
mentioned in last letter.

M. P. Hanson,
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Aug 30, 1916

*Miss Louise Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.*

371 Monroe St.
Macon, Ga.
Sept. 17, 16.

Louise dear,

It was indeed a
pleasant surprise to find
your very very interesting
letter, and ^{the} dear handkerchief
awaiting my arrival. The
gift is indeed pretty and
greatly appreciated, and
just as you directed I will
think of the "giver" because
you know "the gift with-
out the giver is bare." It
was indeed thoughtful
of you to remember the
color scheme of the dress.

I heard from "Cat Spott"
and she told me that "Big 6"

was in Chicago, I don't hear
anything of the the junior
partner now, but I presume
she is still on the job.
You see I am just not in
position to get in any news
just now. Should you ever
hear any just write it to the
old hermit. No doubt Big 6
and John will follow
Bessie's example this winter
during my absence.

I shall probably be in
St. Augustine just 40 miles
from my "junior partner".
some class eh?

Say, I am looking for
the visitor Tuesday so you
can sympathize with
me all day Tuesday.
Jule is still in the Gate

City. Jessie will teach in
L. Ry. N. C. this winter. Mae
has been in B'ham. I don't
know just what she will
do this winter.

Say, Louise be sure and
tell me who had the
picture of Mr Stranbridge
I am wondering if it
was Stattie Johnson.

Louise I have some
pictures of myself in
my cap and gown but
I don't like them, mamma
thinks they are good. I sat
for some more in a taffeta
dress, they are only \$24.00
per doz. I intend to get them
when I get on the job
and I am a bit undecided
as to whether to send you

one in the cap and gown
or wait for the others.

The ones in the cap and
gown are good pictures
and also very nice work
but somehow I don't like
them as much as I would
like to.

I received a catchy piece
of music from John, "My
Little Girl." probably you
have heard it. I like it very
much especially the chords.
If you haven't heard it let me
know and I can send you
a copy of it from here. You
know we are both so musical.

I am learning some pretty
popular and sentimental
music now and I am resting
from Simon's music.

The last time I weighed,
I weighed $99\frac{1}{2}$ but I believe
I am back to my old regular
weight now $98\frac{1}{2}$ My face
is full, but "Oh you body!"

Do you ever hear anything
of Anita, I wrote her a
letter in August and as
yet I have received no
answer. I hope she is rid
of that dreadful cough.

Did you get those
negatives from Willie?
I am enclosing some
more. Tell me if I
have you all with
negatives. I have almost
200 snaps. Some friend don't
you think?

Wm is dear Mr. Long
B. Moore of Brunswick Ga.

Willie told me that the
"Furriner" was still in
Atlanta:

Yapn is still in Conn.
but he is coming south on
the 19th of this month
and he writes me to
look for him in Macon
on or before the 23rd!
unless th he receives
orders to do otherwise. I
doubt whether he will
come, but will let you
know all. He and a
number of the snow-
house fellows have got
to go in training at
Brock's home on the 20th
and that might prevent
the visit.

Glass was in Macon
a few days ago and I
really enjoyed talking to
the Old Wolf because "it" was
something from "A. U. Univer-
sity" (as Oggie Bell calls it).

Louise, a very good looking
girl from here, Margie
Young will be there in
the Fresh. class this
year and I have done
my best to make an owl
out of her and you all
must to do the rest.

You Willie, Anita, Lucile
Walker, Olive and some of
the other classy owls must
be very very nice to her
as soon as she gets there.

I have told her all about
you and Willie and Anita

So, you all must do your
best, she is pretty and dresses
beautifully. I showed her
the photograph of you and
Mary Johnson, she knows
Mary already. She is a
bit anxious to meet you
I have talked of you so
much. Tell Grant to talk
to her too.

I am expecting to hear
from you regularly this
winter, may I?

Please remember me to
your mother and tell
her that I shall see that
she beholds a likeness of
of me before many moons.
Mamma and dear Ozzy & Bell
send love to you. Love to
Very lovingly yours, ^{Willie}
Leopatra.

Sept 17, 1916

Miss F. Louise Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville Ky.

Frankfort Ky.
Aug 24th 18

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My Dear Louise:

We arrived
home O. K. Found them
not expecting us but very
glad to see us. Am now
enjoying rest amidst the
tranquil solitude of Old

Journal". It is certainly
lonely here but I
don't object after
spending two such
delightful months in
N.A. at Louisville. Tell
me, Matthera that
I don't know whether
it is the medicine I
am taking or not but
"my" hay fever is giving
me no trouble this
year. Don't you know
I forgot to call on the
Singleton girls and the
reason is that I have
also forgotten their
names. If you will send
them to me I will drop
them a card. Don't for-
get that I am expecting
one of your pictures
Remember me to all
Lovingly Eddie

Miss Louise Matthews
1721 Chestnut St.
Louisville
Ky.

The Kentucky
Normal and Industrial Institute
FRANKFORT

July 2nd 1916

My dear Louise,

I don't doubt
that you will be a little
surprised to receive this
letter. Had you not neglect-
ed me so last winter I
would feel that I should
make apologies for my delay
in writing you but instead

I only feel that I am even with you. However I will say that it wasn't your neglect of me that caused me to so delay, for I thought of you often and really intended writing. I am sure you must know just how busy I was all spring.

Well, I am now at home with my family enjoying the pleasures of homelife, which I have learned to thoroughly appreciate since my nine months stay from home. It is beautiful out here on the hill, so quiet and restful. When you tire of the fashionable city life you are leading in Louisville, I wish you would come and spend a few weeks with your country friend. Frankfort is a dry little town but I believe you would enjoy the change. My Aunt from New Albany is spending the summer with us.

I know you were glad to get home. I came thru Louisville June 8th and intended coming to see you but found that I had only one hour to wait. Tried to get you over the phone but could not.

We had a fine commencement.

I spent my last night in Nashville,
out in the city with one of mamma's
friends. I certainly had a good
time. Now that I am away from Tusk
I am almost anxious to get back.
We are having Summer School and I am
taking a business course. Like it
fine.

Louise I do hope you will write me
soon tho I must say that I would
be surprised if you did.

Wish you and Willie would come to
see me. Love to Prof. and Ma.

Matthene

Loveingly, Rindie.

Ex. 5. 7.
postage 5. 24. 5.
P. S. 5. 24. 5.
Mr. 5. 24. 5.
July 21
1916

Miss Louise Matthews
1720 Chestnut St
Louisville
Ky.

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your letter, but it was too late for
me to correct my statement. I
have forgiven her as she has
been ill, but I can't bear how
much she is improving I am
very much interested in her.
I did not realize that Nita was
really sick at school but
she said it was sheer will
power that has pulled her
through together with the
doctor of course. (She could
not see where in she would,

1 New St.
Natchez, Miss
Sept. 6, 1916.

My dear Louise—

Yours was received
a short while ago, and was read
and reread with indeed much
pleasure.

To be sure I delivered
your message as swiftly as the
postman could run.

Yes I also heard from
"Nita" the same day I mailed

be able to return within ³a mo. of the opening of school. I sincerely trust she will pull through safely.

Oyes I know you have'em also has the dear Mr. Embery Constitution that was written? well I should say so.

No you understand? well if you don't you had better stand under for that's a joke I'll ne'er explain. Ha! ha!

I really don't know Mr. Lowry but my brother-in-law, Dr. R. W. Harrison says he has met him if I am not mistaking he says he has been a teacher at Alcorn College, Miss. I also think my sister has met him however I have my doubts.

I am planning on seeing you on the campus this time next mo. how about it?

Well please excuse mistakes & bad writing of course.

Sincerely Yours

L.S. Give my love to Rufus & Melie
Lucile N. Hacker.

I told Annie and Fannie
all you said. Fannie says
hello and that she will send
you a picture sometimes.

Have you heard from Olive
yet? I had one card from her,
and one from Anna.

Now you be as smart as I
am and answer real soon,
and tell me all the news.
Richard Henry says hello. He
is working now.

Tell Willie hello. Lovingly,
Lucile.

853 Reese St.,
Athens, Ga.,
June 22-1916.

My dear Louise,

I really am
ashamed to let you write me
first but you know how slow
and lazy I am, and too, you
didn't give me your address.

What are you doing these
hot days? I am doing a
little of everything. Have
been going to church twice
on Sunday, keeping up with
the movies and went to

one card party². I know
you spend most of your
time writing to Moore. Now
don't weary him with your
letters, because it might
make him a little conceited,
especially when he knows
he is pretty.

I have had letters and
cards from quite a few
of the girls and boys and
have written to a few, very few.
Have you done much writing?

If you had enumerated all
the things I told you or you
ask me about I ~~am~~ am
afraid you would have had
trouble in getting it to me.
for I think it would have
taken a special car, perhaps
like the one you came down
to Atlanta on.

Yes, I am having lovely
times with Minnie and Ruby,
you know them all by names.
They were on that train I
came down on, so we enjoyed
the trip very much.

June 22, 1906

Miss Louise Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

717 John St.,
Dunsmuir, Cal.
Aug. 23, 1916.

Dear Louise

Glad to have heard
from you when I did.
Although I had given
you up!

I am having a very
pleasant vacation even
though the days are
very warm. I suppose
that while you were
making unpleasant visits

to the dentist, I was
making the same kind
of visits to the hospital to
see my mother. But that
is over now.

Mr Maxwell is in our
city.

Do not take so long to
answer this as I did
yours or as you did my
card, if you do school
will be opening.

Your friend
Fieby.

Aug 23,
1916

Miss Louise Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

Louisville, Ky.,

May 4, 1916.

My dear Louise:

I was certainly surprised, when I received your letter. For as you said, I had just given you out, but Ivory told me that you would write and tell me when you were coming home. Nevertheless,

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I was very glad to receive your letter when I did. I know it keeps you busy.

I imagine that High School work is a mere example to College work. I have studied very ^{hard} this term. I hope I will be exempt in June.

I would like very much to meet your friend girls. Ivory is well and sends love to you. I saw Susie Matthews not long ago. She told me to give you her regards. I am expecting your answer to this; to be your friend,
Yours, Mervell Jones

2910 Western Parkway
Louisville, Ky
Dec. 10-16.

My dear Louis:

I received your note after the expiration of one year. How is school? We are preparing to have a school party Friday afternoon.

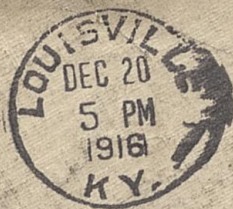
I know that you are going to have a pleasant Christmas although the baby will not be with its mother. your father was telling me what a great basket-ball player you are. I imagine you look stunning in your outfit.

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Well I suppose "please est gering
für eine Post Karte".

Accept my very best wishes
for a merry Christmas and
A happy New Year.

Your friend
Marie E. Harris.



Miss Louise Matthews.
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Ga.



of our going to them.

I would certainly like to see some of that stoutness you were telling me about.

I imagine it is wonderful. please hurry and send me the snaps, shots, or I shall be ill from waiting to see your stoutness.

And by the way I still have a crow to pick with you for not giving me one of your pictures in the summer. But of course you thought so much of me you thought I did not need any. ha! ha!

I saw your mother the other day. please write me once more before you come home. I have much more

to tell you but will write more next time. Give my best regards to all. your loving friend,
Mary.

507 Finger St.
Louisville, Ky.

Mar 12, 1916.

My dearest Louise:

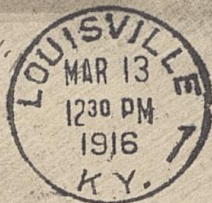
I suppose that you will think that I am trying to measure an equal amount of time before I answered ^{your} sweet letter, but I beg to differ with the little girl, for I have been ~~kept~~ so busy that I really haven't had time for you will know what

it is to have six lessons to study every night.

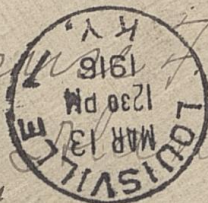
You asked if Margaret came home, no she didn't come home but she went to Helena, Ark. to visit some friends of Auntie's. She is teaching in a normal ^{where} they have about two-hundred students. She is ^{teaching} literary subjects as well as the sewing.

In the fall we published a school paper called "The Current," for one month. Oliver Ross was editor, and I was assistant editor. It made its appearance for one month and then it died, ^{but} with what kind of disease it couldn't tell. The boys in the 7th. freshman class are certainly small, but the girls as a whole are not so small but they certainly have the right name. Our rules and regulations have changed considerable since you left, "Dear Old Central". We only have chapel twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday. In some classes the teachers come to the pupils instead

507 Finner St.
Louisville, Ky.



Miss Lorna Matthews.
Atlanta, Ga.
Ga.



398 Auburn Ave,
Atlanta, Ga.
Aug. 16-96

Dear Louise:-

I received your card some-
time ago and really intended to
ans. sooner but I have just been
too lazy. I haven't been doing any-
thing but eating and sleeping.
How and where is "Mosee"? Is
she still in the land of the living
or has she crossed the Styx? Tell
her I think she might write a
little card if nothing else.

It hasn't been so warm here,
it has been raining too much
for that. It didn't rain yesterday
and it hasn't rained to-day
so far. I hope it will stop for
awhile now.

Has Mary Johnson been to

and don't know those. I hate
had isn't it?

Well I think I shall close
now. I leave ^{Ans.} soon very soon.
I am expecting to go to Texas &
Arkansas in September. Will
be back in time for A. U's opening
however.

Ans. soon and remember me
to your parents.

Your as ever,
Grace.

Louisville yet? or is she coming?
I haven't heard a scratch from
her since she left. I had a
letter from Georgia Campbell
yesterday, I hadn't heard from
her in months. You can imagine
how surprised I was.

I hear that ~~Peter~~ isn't going
to be at A. U. next year. Whittaker
is going to have his place. I
certainly am sorry I didn't have
Soph. Chemistry last year so
I could escape him.

Have you practiced any this
summer? Miss Simmons
give me five Chopin's Waltzes
to learn this summer and
I haven't practiced but two

39 Auburn Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

Aug 16,
1916

Miss Louise Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.

and the 10:30 O. Clock train
has passed as I must
go to bed

I am going to look for
a letter the first of
next week and in it
I want to see the snap-
shots. Don't forget them
give my love to your

mother and father
Goodnight

Lovingly Grace

Wichita, Kas.
July 30, 1916

Dear Louise:

I received your
letter, and was certainly surprised
and also glad to hear from you
yes, I thought you never
write. I thought, although
it was hard for me to believe,
that you had numbered
yourself with those whose
motto is "it is easy to forget"
but I see you have not
taken that as your motto.
It seems as though every
time I hear from you, you
are going to a picnic.
I am not so fortunate, I
am here in the country

the 2nd week³ is August, and
I certainly will be glad
to see her she sent me
a picture (post card) of herself
she doesn't look like
the same girl, very
dignified looking with
nose glasses on and doesn't
seem to be so fat.

From her letters she seems
to be a society lady right
I know she would be glad
to see you, she seemed
to care a great deal for you.

I am right in front
of the depot all most.

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but for a while, it will
do. for I think I shall go to
some other place before
the summer is ended.

I know you miss Moore
I suppose you are anxious
for school to open so
you can see your darling
again, or are you going
to get a new one, I must
let your mother know
what a little flirt you
are.

what do you suppose
Evelyn is coming to Atlanta

July 31
1916

Miss A. M. Mathews
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville
Ky.

her often.

I suppose you know that Moore is spending the summer here. He came around to call Sunday a week ago. He said that you had not written him. He called me his rival. Saying that when ever he wished to talk ^{to} you that you would say I have got to see Sarah. But we should worry, should it not?

I have endeavored to give you some news and I may be able to give you some very interesting news so you had better write me. Don't you forget down this way?

Love to all, Truly Sarah.

152 Piedmont Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
July 13, 1916.

Dear Louise

I received your letter after having given up hopes of hearing from you. I was indeed very glad to hear from you.

I have heard from several students and they all seem to be having a pleasant vacation.

It is extremely dull here. Most of the boys have gone off to work and you know that there are not very many

girls.

I have read the "Iron Claw" in the papers. It ended last Sunday. The Mysteries of Myra and the Iron Claw are at the Auditorium movies. And you know that I do not frequent that theater. Mr. Richard Henry has opened the other movie and it is called the "Standard". They have some very good pictures. I keep up with "The secret of the Submarine" and "Who's guilty".

Lusk Rector was not the girl who visited me. Bessie Clayton was her name.

Neddie received a letter from Evelyn Scott stating ^{that} she would be up to visit her in August.

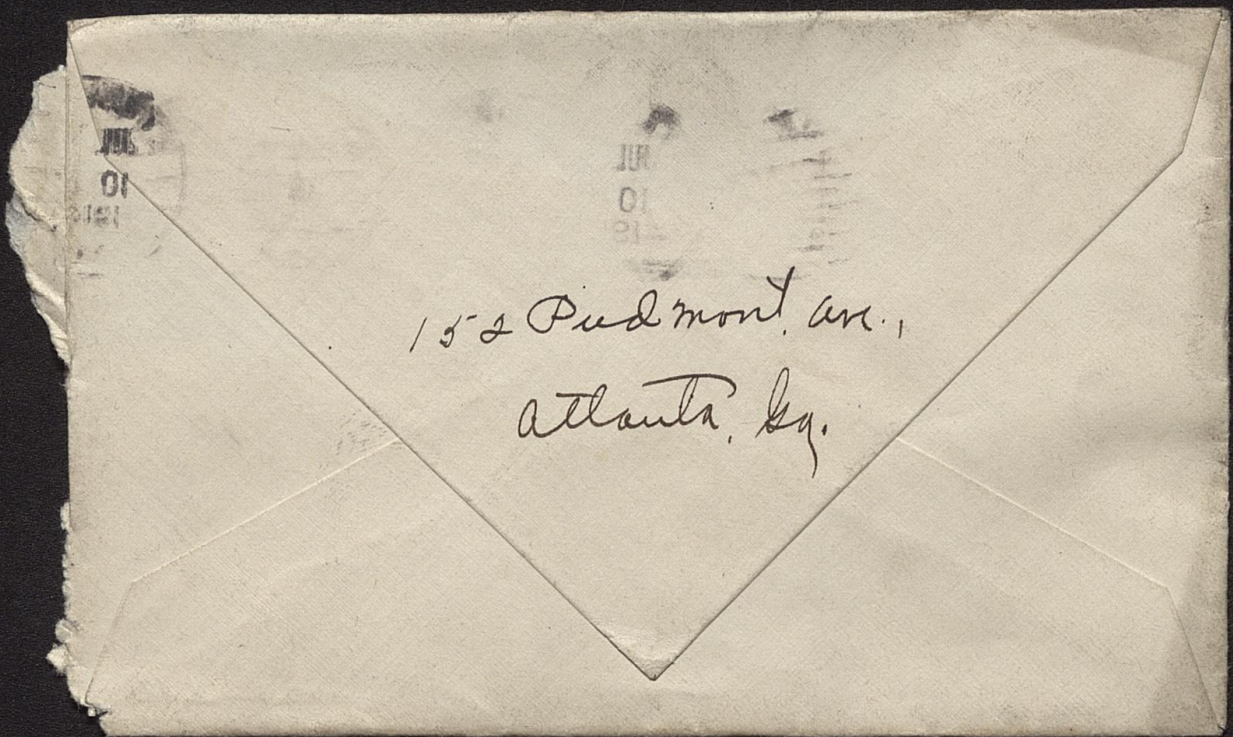
I have heard from Laura. Mrs. Palmer's death was very odd. Also Rev. Wap.

Lura Guernsey's marriage to Dr. Hart of America was very beautiful. At least I mean the attendants were gowned very beautifully.

Eloise is at the farm and I do not see

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1916

Miss Louise Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.



152 Piedmont Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.



"LONG MAY SHE WAVE"

Lincoln Ridge
Ky.

[1916?]

My Dear Louise
I feel so
ashamed of myself for not
writing you before but
my young man has kept
me busy. We often speak
of you and will be
glad when you come home.
I haven't seen your mother
for a long time but
expect to see her next
week as I am thinking
of going to Louisville.
I suppose you are busy
preparing for the close

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"LONG MAY SHE WAVE"

of school. we close on
the 11th are you going
to try and get out for
commencement. I am
expecting a Cousin of mine
to spend a few days with
me on her way home from
Lane College and I will
be pleased to have ~~you~~ you
meet her. Well Louise
you ought to see this
boy of mine he is so
sweet (~~just~~ just like his mother)
and so large he is just
a wonder

3.

Mr Cordery & Geo F jr
wishes to be remembered
to you & we hope to
see you soon.

Well, drop me a line
when you can
don't be as long as
I was.

Best wishes

I remain
Dora W. Cordery

Mrs. G. J. C.
Lincoln Ridge
Ky

1916

Miss Louise N
Atlanta Ga
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90 Ridge
Atlanta

[1916?]

My dear Louise:-
I guess you have wonder-
ed why I have so long in
answering. I received your
interesting letter which I
enjoyed very much. and the
real reason why I haven't
written sooner was that we
have been having com-
pany constantly ever since
school has closed and it
also has been so very
hot here that one can't
easily write and as soon as I have

cold weather anyway.
Give my best regards
to your Mother & Father
Bro sweet

Love
your friend
Jessie Penn

a spare moment I am
looking for some cool
place. but I am taking
time to-day to write
you. Mamma also received
Mrs Weather's letter, which
she enjoyed very much and
she will write soon. So it
very warm in Lowell
Dorchester there is ~~no~~ place
as hot as Atlanta. we
have been having a few
showers which makes it cooler
will you be glad when
school opens? I will, I like

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such a big mistake, as it was in my favor, and besides I needed the coin. Ha! ha!!

I've written Virginia Hodges since I've been here, but have received no reply as yet. She is trying to act sweet too, I guess. However, I don't care as I am ~~busy~~ busily gaining new friends.

Yes, yes, client, I am

Thomaston, Georgia.

July 4th 1916.

Dearest Louise:

Your long-expected letter received yesterday. I was delighted to hear from you. I am indeed having a pleasant time here. Everything is so cool and invigorating that it makes me feel young again.

I am here visiting my Grandmother and some

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have enjoyed reading what
your pen had to say about
it.

My law practice here
is extensive, and too, I
am keeping up my
cases with Atlanta clients.
"Some" lawyer, eh?

Many thanks for your
congratulations. But listen
child, those judges "didn't
have 'em" for giving me
first prize, that you know.
However, I didn't mind
their (the judges) making

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other relatives. I was sorry
that I had to leave before
Commencement day, but
you see, it was a matter
of important business.
Am quite sure you had
a happy time during
that time, altho' you
didn't even mention any.
Thinking about school what
ever.

Of course, I have learnt
from Atlanta clients just
precisely how everything
came out and yet I would

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friendship. Even now as I write I am gazing upon your little picture. Please have some made and send me one. I'll count such a favor.

Now let me thank you for your kindness in letting me use your Latin Dictionary last term. 'Twas very kind of you, surely. How's Doc Kinney and Miss Moser. Regards to them.

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conferring with clients almost hourly.

This vacation hasn't meant much rest to me. But I always thought that I would always be thrown into situations made for the "senses".

Your paper, I must confess, was excellent on "Chase Day". I am having a happy time, Louise, and I certainly hope you.

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by first week in Aug.

Why, Louise, you are "come" on over. I really miss the serials. Of course they have pictures here, but not the serial kind.

Really, I don't know Cannon's address. He is living on South Lee St, but I don't know the no. Anyway he is a porter on the road. That was sloppy that you did not answer his card.

Anyway you are somewhat spasmodic as regards your

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Have been hearing from Ruby White weekly. She tells me a great deal of Atlanta news.

I haven't decided just when I'll return to Atlanta. Just at my discretion tho. I am doing some important sociological ~~work~~ investigations: such as the customs and habits of these people, tenement conditions, education etc. Am hoping to finish them

real legal profession?

Well, I am. I believe I
could make good too.

My marks for the 2^d semester
were fairly good.

I know yours were.

Bye - Bye,

Yours Sincerely,

Holden White,

And very soon.

Speaking in jest, friend,
Atlanta University is the
Congress at Washington D.C.
And those who attend
the University are Senators,
Senatoresses, and Rep.
The election is Sept. 15th
that is, the time when you
are sure you are to come
back and resume your
studies. I am working
hard to be elected Senator
from my district, which is

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more sociable with me.
But possibly you'll be
changed by the time we
meet again.

"Callie" Rogers always
treated me better than you,
but mind you, I am not
finding fault with you.

What are you reading
now days? I am keeping
up with politics a great
deal and reading books
besides. Do you know,
Louise, that I am con-
templating entering the

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Chicago, Ill. Now I ~~hope~~
hope Senatoress Matthews
shall take her seat Oct 4th.
Can't you keep ^{up} a steady
correspondence with me
weekly? Try to do so. I
enjoy hearing from you,
as I think so much of
you. But you never
appreciated me like I
that you should. Now I
don't mean to intimate
that you were to love me,
because you'd find such
impossible, but to act

July 4, 1916

Miss Louise Matthews,

1720 W. Chestnut St.,

Louisville,

Ky.

(4)

I had a pleasant ^{time} away this
summer, and I was pleased
to learn of your good times,
too.

Suppose I'll hear from you
once more, before school opens?

Yrs. lawyr,

Golden E. White.

340 Richardson St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Sept. 5th 1916.

Dear Louise:

Yours rec'd sometime ago,
but I've acted shoddily, I
must admit, in that I've
not answered earlier.

However, excuse me this
time, please.

Well, school time is
drawing nearer and nearer.
Soon it will be here.
Shall you be glad?

(3)

my law-practice is great,
as usual.

Shall be most busy for the
rest of this month on account
of the opening in Oct.

Suppose you've heard by
now of Miss Tarbert's death,
which was very sad.

Her remains were taken to
Piedmont Ga. for burial.

How's Louisville? The
Times here are decent,

(2)

Am attending the movies,
when, I can spare the time.

"Justice Fairfax" and "Liberty" are
being shown at Auditorium now.

The Standard Theatre, just
across, is carrying excellent
pictures, also.

Haven't read much this
summer in the fiction line.
You see I devoted myself
to "Blockstone". What do
you think of that?

34. Richard
Allen

Sept 5, 1916

Miss Louise Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St
Louisville,
Ky.

[1916.]

My dear Miss Mathews,
You would, no
doubt, be surprised
to know that I've
used every means
to get to speak to you
since the first night
I met you, but seeing
that that is one of
the many impossibilities
of this place, I now re-
sort to the one and only
means,

Now, you know even
better than I just what
I am about to say, and
for that reason I shall

make it brief. you have
clearly seen that I am
inclined to be friendly to-
wards you; but do you
think it would be pleasing
to you for me to attempt to
cultivate this inclination?
Now, a little flatter, don't
you think we could be
special friends? I do.
It is yours to judge.
An answer please.

Sincerely,

Walter P. Lee

1916?

Mrs L. Mathews.

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January 29th 11

My dear Louise —

I received your Christmas Card and was very delighted on receiving it. So while at leisure I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that I am thinking of you and I do think of both you and Rufus continuously and would indeed be pleased to hear from you at any time. I suppose the "Laryngitis" have been going on and have kept you both quite busy the past week we were busy but I am glad to say they are over now. and I am a junior now and must say that I am indeed proud of it. I have often longed to be a junior and now I am one! I am getting along very nicely in School and I truly hope you are. How do you like "Atlanta"? How is Willie Thoege, tell her please for me that she may drop me a card occasionally. The weather here is awful one day it is like a summer's day and the next day is snowing or raining. We have also had quite a number of cases of "La Grippe" ^{in Cincinnati} that can be blamed on this weather. Well dear I have no more of importance so I guess I will have

Close looking to hear from you real soon.
and also wishing you the best of success in
your College undertakings.

Yours very sincerely,

Carrie D. Olmsted

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RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS.

Jan 29/16

Miss. Florida Louise Matthews
Atlanta University
Atlanta Ga.

but at them. They certainly do attract me and in turn I attract mother so you see both of us are wound up in them. I keep up with all of the pictures at the Pythian on Wednesday. Week before last a new serial picture began called The Iron Claw. I like it very well but the one that has just concluded, The Red Circle was much better.

Oh guess what I saw just now? Really if you were near me I do not believe you could guess what it was. It was beautiful. You have had the delightful pleasure of having the "Darlings" for a long time but this is

516 E. Breckenridge St.,
Louisville, Ky.
April 16, 1916.

Dear Louise,

I really thought it was so very sweet of you to, at last, write me such a lovely letter. I really did intend to answer yours sooner but it seems as if — as I grow older I also grow more forgetful.

How are you getting along in your school work? I just know you are enjoying these beautiful days by being out on the campus and by taking walks. I certainly wish I was in boarding school just now.

I do not know what the matter ^{was} with Coretta.

Mr. Nixon was on the verge of having pneumonia but I think he escaped it. He isn't well as yet. Prof. Robinson has taught in his place. I really do want Mr. Nixon to get well but I would not mind at all if he would allow Prof. Robinson to teach me. Yes, I-I-I-I-I like to see him very much. Oh! don't be so frightened for I mean "as a teacher". Am I not getting very excellent in my talking? What do you think of it?

I have become a perfect movie star. No now, not in the movies

Oh! I think it is so much fun. ^{Also} you do very much fancy work of any kind during your spare moments? I have started crocheting a corset-cover yoke but I have no idea when I shall finish it. As you know I work so very fast I must finish it by "this time next year." Don't you think it is awfully sweet of me? (But that is naturally a part of my nature.)

I suppose your parents have told you of the death of some of our High School girls. They are: Lydia Rayner, Emma Coleman, and Coretta Rodgers. Lydia died with the tuberculosis of the stomach, Emma with consumption and

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the first time I've seen one.
Now since you are not here
and I just know you are
simply crazy to know I will
let you have the honor. It
was a - fly. How wonderful,
so soon!

Hell Louise; no not Louise
but Louise I suppose you are
some what tired of listening to;
well I did not mean listening
but reading my foolish letter
but nevertheless it is sweet.

Our annual declamatory
contest will take place to-
morrow night at the Broadway
Temple. Prof. Robinson is my
instructor. Don't you think

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it is sweet of him.

Well dear since I have
talked out I will give you a
chance to write me another
surprising letter.

With love and many good
wishes

I remain

Your friend.

Wilhelmina.

P. S. Please don't let any of your
friends see this letter for they
will know it is from one who
has lost all.

J.

W. E. Sheppard
516 E. Brickmidge
Louisville, Ky.



Miss Louise Matthews,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Ga.

IV their meeting. But as any rate I
truly hope you'll not think I do not
love you. Will you? Now dear please
and dear soon. Before you return
Dear Rufus Earle - you told me about his
studies. What does he do with his? Remember to
ask him much love from me. I hope to
hear from him soon. I hope to
K.N. E. R. to be rendered here
Apr. 19-20-21. I am just
crazy about the violin, and
when I see people spending money
on it, makes me more desirous
than ever to learn. Do you
like it? Tell Rufus Earle that
I hope he'll get to see his
"Abner" when he re-
turns. Tell him also that I
hope he'll still remain his
mother's baby as he has done
heretofore. Dear you must
please excuse my handwriting
in pencil as I cannot write
successfully with ink. People
say that you can always tell
a person's love for another by

I #610 E. Fingers Ave. Louisville, Ky.
3-24-1916

Miss Louise Matthews!
Love Dearest

Dear
rec'd your letter so sweet; and I
was more than delighted to
have heard from you. You
found myself as well as
could be expected. But my
dear I do hope that when you
have rec'd this letter in your
dear hands it will have found
my dear well and doing fine.
Dearest I must say that I was
surprised to hear from you
as I did not think you
cared for me enough to write
me as you did, but so glad
that you do. For you know
dear that all those girls in

our German class always
had respect to me dear, and
shall never forget them and
shall I forget thy kindly &
reverent smile. You may not
think of me, nor my name
may never come into your
mind, but remember dear
here in Louisville there is one
who thinks of you. Dear what
did you & Rufus Earle say
about me? Good things please
tell me when you write me
again dear heart. And what
did Rufus think of my letter to
him in German? Did he
appreciate it? Tell him if he
did please show it by answering
me every now. Please tell him
also dear that his Aunt is
still thinking of him. Dear
Anna is still here going to school

But she and William Mayfield
are about to get married. What do
you think of that dear? He
has stopped school already.
Danie one of our girls died.
She was in the Latin class.
Her name was Lydia Ranes.
Did you know her my dear?
The Girls' Oratorical Contest
will be held at 13th
Broadway Apr. 17. at which
time I am to speak. My
subject will be "The Soul of the
Violin". Only wish you & Rufus
could be there then dear. I am
just crazy to see you both.
How's Mr. Blake? Tell him
that there's a girl in Lou.
who can just get all over
German. I am taking my
Latin lessons under Miss
Byrne. Our class is to appear

Miss Grace Woolfolk

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2/29/16

"Miss" Louise Matthews,
c/o Atlanta University,
Atlanta,
Ga.

you I was to see
your little friend
Roberta and she
was well and doing
very nicely in school;
she is growing so
tall I don't know
of any news of
interest just now
I've been promising
to go to see ^{your} Mother
and haven't gotten
there yet, probably
I'll get there before



Alta Vista Cherokee Drive
2-24-16

My Dear Friend
Little Miss Louise
You must really
pardon me for not
answering your little
notes for I've been
very busy and negligent
to gether. You must
not wait for an old
lady like me to write

you return from school
you might write and
tell me all your
news of school
and what you receive
for Xmas, I love
to read letter but
certainly hate to
write them well
I must close as
I am getting very
sleepy, much love
to you, I am yours
Miss Paige

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Miss Louise Matthews
North Hall
Atlanta Univ
Atlanta Ga

derful, nicht wahr?

How's "Willie May"? I haven't heard from her since school closed. Give her my love. Also remember me to Mr. Kinney.

Have you heard from Anita? I hope she is better than she was when she went home.

Mother has been quite sick with acute indigestion, but she is much better now.

I hope you are having a very pleasant vacation. Do you expect to spend any of it outside of Louisville? I haven't left Atlanta yet, and may not.

Don't let your second letter to me be as long coming as your first one was. Remember I am expecting an early reply. Love to your mother. As ever, Callie.

J. S. Jones lives with Mr. Towne.
The Mrs. Whitaker goes with him.

191 Greengerry Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
July 26, 1916.

Dearest Louise:-

How glad I was to hear from you last Thursday! Indeed I did think you had forgotten me. But I assure you full forgiveness for your negligence, provided that you soon write me the long letter that you promised.

"Felicia" thanks you for your congratulations, and would gladly share with you, but she is forced to break the sad news to you that she has seen

neither Prof. Towns, nor Rev. Haines, nor the two bouncers since the announcement was made.

Father Day's death was indeed very sad. My father is in charge of his work temporarily. I believe St. Paul's will have a minister by September.

The heat here is not at all oppressive, but the rain is decidedly so. No doubt you have read of the damaging floods and incessant downpour for the last three weeks.

I have heard quite frequently (the latest epistle having reached me Monday) from your table-mate — the red-headed one. Ask me no questions. I refuse to be interviewed on the subject.

I had a letter from Allene Monday, and I get an occasional line from Willie Johnson. No other A. U. folks have written.

I'm not doing much of anything this summer: teaching from 8:30 until 12:30; party now and then; movies about twice a week; receiving and writing letters; eating and sleeping.

I'm not fat like I was before you left, and I don't know why, because I'm resting and eating more, and worrying less.

I've started three stories, and have got as far as selecting the title — not even an introduction yet. You-

Miss F. Louise Matthews,
July 26, 1916
1720 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky..

371 Monroe St.,
Macon Ga.
June 13th '16

My dear Louise

How are you and
what are you doing for
for your dear little self?

After a very pleasant
stay in the Gate City I
am taking life easy in
the Central City. I had to
celebrate my arrival home
with my same old
visitor. I am just recovering
now.

Every body was so nice
to me while I was in
Atlanta that I really
found it hard to leave.

The parties were all
very classy indeed and
I was accompanied by
John to all. Mrs
Wynn was also at
all of the parties but
no Big Six was on
the scene. You see I
was with the "immense
man" and it was neces-
sary for Big Six to take
a back seat. However
you can come forth now!

I left Miss Junius in
Atlanta so you see those
two old hens can have
a grand fight over the
big chick.

My little Uvols are quite

a source of pleasure to me
I shall never forget
the two girls who were
instrumental in getting
them for me.

I have some very good
negatives that I shall
send to Willie and if
you will have one of
each developed I am
quite sure you will
like them. One is a
Stone Mountain group of
Willie, Grace and myself.
The group of you, Willie,
Lucile Mack, Olive, Mary,
Mildred and others is very
good. I shall probably
send a few other negatives

I have had some pictures
made in my cap and gown
and I am planning to
have some made for
my pink dress. Let me
know which one you
prefer. I have made the
offer to Willie.

Louise don't think
that I have forgotten
your pin. Now that
I am well again I am
going down town
real soon and see about
it.

Please let me hear from
you real soon!

Mama wishes to be
remembered to you.

Very sincerely yours
"The Hermit".

in which we are living at present.

The High School in Oroville is a small one. It has about one hundred students, a few colored among them.

I attend Church services every Sunday at the white M. E. Church in Oroville. I haven't forgot the last thing you told me. And that was don't forget to Pray.

Give my regards to Miss Martin. I will close thanking you in advance for the report.

Yours Respectfully

Fred Lilly

Oroville, Cal.

W. J. Lilly

P. O. Box #22

Oroville, Cal.

May 27th, 16.

Mr. Matthews

Dear Sir:

I write to inform you how I am getting along. As I promised you that I would write to you. I am well and getting along alright. I like out here very much. This is sure a beautiful country.

at present we are hav

ing fine weather. It is very hot. But last Wednesday the 24th we had a snow storm within two miles of here. Oroville is located in the foothills of the Coast Range Mts. The mts. stay covered with snow.

There is about forty colored people in Oroville. A great many Hindoos, Japs and Chinamen.

I suppose the students are getting ready for the exams, now. Will all the members

of the Senior B Class finish in June? I miss them a great deal and wish them all much success.

Mr. Matthews please get my last report from Mr. Blanton and send it to me. I may need it next fall. I am not certain yet whether I ~~will~~ will enter school or not. If I do I will enter at Martinez or Berkley or Oakland. I don't know yet. We are going to move this summer to Martinez down near Oakland. We are going to sell our ranches in Butte County.

other day. I was walking along the street and saw a woman who looked so much like "Hank" until I almost stopped gazing at her. I didn't think there was another person in the world made just like her. I think I will have to tell her about it so she can hand one of her famous lessons.

Have you written to "Truth" (Miss Ware)? Send me her address if you have it please, as I would like to at least send her a card before I returned.

I guess you hear from "Smooze" quite often or have you got him singing "I'm crying just for you"?

Write me again,
Loveingly,

How about Miss Alden??!!!! Olivia.

Tarboro, N. C.
Aug. 21, 1916.

Hello Louise,

You don't know how very much I enjoyed your nice letter. I was thinking of you when it came. You know great minds run along the same channel. Ha! ha!

No, I am not planning a trip to Hiddensite but I think I shall have to plan a trip somewhere before the time comes for me to go South, as I have not been well at all this summer. I began to feel badly on the train before I reached

(Love + Lots)

home, and I am just
beginning to feel myself again.
So far ~~my~~ my pleasures
have been few. I do hope
you have spent your
vacation pleasantly.

Remember me kindly to
Miss Barry when you see
her again.

It is so bad about Willie's
father. Extend to her my
heartfelt sympathy and
also tell her I say "Hello fat
lady" ???

Well it is not so shocking
after all to hear of the
Stewart-Rockett announce-
ment. I thought they were
rocking around A. W. to
much for nothing. I wonder
will they be back.

I had a good laugh the

I must ask you to pardon
this letter. I know it is
the neatest you have
ever seen. I am trying
to write four others at
this sitting.

Well, be sure to
come back to us at the
first possible minute.
You know '19 - dear old
'19 - can't do without you.
I remain
Your ~~classmate~~,
Edwards.

19 Dunlap Street,
Atlanta, Georgia,
August 16, 1916.

My dear "Florida",

Your letter came
to me some time ago and I in-
tended to answer it long before
now, but you know what it
means to write in hot weather.

I should indeed like to see
Mr. and Mrs. Rockett, ~~shouldn't~~
you? Gee, what a joke to
be here are they to live? Do
you know?

I am crazy for school to open. I don't see how I can wait these six weeks - or is it seven? I want to see all the folks (I know I should say folk) again. I suppose we shall have as usual a great many new students.

Tell Bill if she doesn't write me soon, I'll do something awful when I see her. Tell her she might write me just

for the sake of the old days in Greek.

I have heard from a large number of our school-mates. My correspondence keeps me busy — and incidentally "broke" — all the time.

My "süßes Mädchen" has gone away for two weeks. She is in Cartersville with her relatives. I am to go up one day soon to spend the day.

19 Dunlap Street
Atlanta, Geor.

Aug 16,
1966

Miss Florida Louise Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

2717 1/2 Center St.
Savage Re,
June 18, 1916

My dear

How are you? I am fine
and an enjoying life, this
is Sunday night I am so
tired I don't know what
to do, I have been out
walking all the after noon.
I went to the drugstore
and sat down with my little
friend "Don't you know" and
who should walk in the
drugstore but my sister Ethel
and one of her friends. I
felt like going through
the floor, but she didn't
tell me I don't think
mama would have cared
though, If Ethel had
thought mama would have
cared she would have

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told on me, but really I
don't think mana cares.

I put Rufus' picture in the parlor on the mantle, and mana came in and said who is that and I said the first a friend of mine, and she didn't ask any more questions.

I never have been a bad girl since we have been home but I am going to stop and be goooooood very good, I am keeping up with the "Iron Claw" and the "Mysteries of Egypt" they both are real good. (at the movies)

Pauline is not well at all, mana is really getting worried about her, the doctor is going to have her sleep

out of doors" and is also
going to put her on a diet
The thing is more of a
various breakdown
than anything else.

I have just gotten
through writing to Rufus
I am going to write to
Willie as soon as I
finish this, I am going to
bring a good looking little
girl back to school with
me her name is Fannie
Malone.

I am going to
send Rufus a picture
next time I write to
him, I will send you
one too if you want
it.

So you and Rufus
will be dignified sophomores

next year

I want to go to
7ish but I don't think
mama is going to send
me there, if I go back
to A. U. I think I will
stay with my aunt
in the city I am not
sure, and I might
find myself right back
in North H. all,

I must close now
tell your mother hello
for me.

With much love
John

That's the way Betty White
and his letters (crazy
jackass).

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La Roche

June 18,

1916

Miss Louise Matthews,
1720. W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

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Fred Douglas High School

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11 years	

CORSICANA, TEXAS

6-10

1916

Miss F. Louise Mathews,

2121 W. Chesnut Street.

Louisville, Ky.

Dear Miss Mathews;—

Your letter at hand today and contents noted. I reply to say that we are now getting our faculty made up for next session and will be glad to make you an offer to see if you would come to Texas .

We want a teacher to assist in high school work, especially latin and English.

Our salary will be about \$80 or 85 per monyh , for nine months. If this salary will interest you let me know at once and I shall futhur make known to you our desires and send a contract .

Let me hear frm you at once.

Yours truly,

F. D. Jackson
Prin. Fred D.H.S.

RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS TO



G. W. JACKSON,

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MAS

GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

JURISDICTION OF TEXAS

CORSICANA, TEXAS

6/10/16

Miss F. Louise Mathews

2121 W. Chestnut Str.

Louisville,

Ky.

1 New St.

Worcester, Mass.

Aug. 8, 1916.

Dear Louise :-

I received your card
some time ago and really intended
writing you sooner but put it off
from time to time until now.

I would be delighted
to tell you Neta's news about
but owing to the fact that
she has not written me a
single line this summer I
have a delicacy in saying
anything concerning her.

I have written her
a letter & a postcard but
she has not answered either.
What do you think she could have

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happened to our friend."

I am having a "good" time
all the while in pleasure, I am
enjoying; But "campus fun"
must soon begin.

I delivered your message
to Miss Simmons some time
ago. We correspond quite frequently,
naturally.

With Best Wishes my
fondest regards.

Write

Your Friend

Fred H.
Sporty.

Aug 8, 1916

Miss Louise Matthews

1720 St. Chestnut

Louisville,
Ky

L. V. 21,
1 New St.,
Natchez, Miss.

St.,

GREAT AUCTION SALE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

60 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS 60

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Opposite the National Religious Training School

Every Lot Put Up Will Be Sold For Whatever It Brings

THIS SALE IS ESPECIALLY FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE, and it is the greatest opportunity ever offered them for buying a home or making investments that will pay handsome profits, nothing like it has ever been offered to the colored people in the history of Durham.

ALL OF THESE LOTS ARE FIRST-CLASS AND ARE SPLENDIDLY LOCATED. This property is situated opposite the National Religious Training School on the Fayetteville macadam road, with concrete sidewalk from Henry Mill No. 2 to the station line, and has electric lights.

THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL IS ONE OF THE GREATEST INSTITUTIONS EVER FOUNDED FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE, AND ALL OF DURHAM SHOULD BE PROUD OF IT. Its purpose is to equip the young colored men for life service. This institution is now out of debt, and after having spent nearly a quarter of million dollars on the property and buildings, it now proposes to spend in the near future MORE THAN \$60,000.00 IN OTHER BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS; and hope to raise a quarter of million dollars as endowment.

Going to this property you pass the leading colored churches and not very far from the Lincoln Hospital.

Dr. Shepherd says he proposes to establish a well equipped modern theological department, and a well equipped teachers training department; and plans to hold conferences of educators.

THIS IS GOING TO BE MADE A GREAT SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE, AND NO DOUBT A LITTLE CITY WILL SOON SPRING UP AROUND THIS PROPERTY. WE URGE THE COLORED PEOPLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

THE PROPERTY WILL INCREASE IN VALUE YEAR AFTER YEAR.

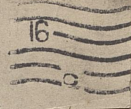
THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER OFFERED WILL BE GIVEN, only \$10 down and \$10 per month, with interest on deferred payments OR 5% OFF FOR CASH. WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH LIBERAL TERMS BEFORE? Any progressive man or woman can buy one or more lots.

Watches, money in gold, and bank bills, will be given away on the day of sale. Be on hand when the sale starts, when the tickets are distributed, and follow the sale and you will have an opportunity of drawing some of these prizes.

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DURHAM

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NORTH CAROLINA

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Prof. Wm. A. Robinson
Cold & N. C. A.
Chestnut St. Louisville Ky.

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO
BOX 466
DURHAM, N. C.

Palmer House
Chicago

The Chicago Hotel Co., Lessee

June 10

1916

My dear Albert-

I received your note and as you know I am always glad to hear from you - I did not write because I sent you every piece of literature we issued so that you might keep up - It was a great and surprising year to all - If the Lord had not been with us, it could not have been done - The plan some far reaching work next year and will strengthen the faculty - Miss Davis now Miss Cooper will return - Roy Alden is going to Harvard. The outlook for students is very bright - I go to N. Y. today, can't stay for the nomination - It is a big disappointment to us that we can't come to Louisville - I find I must be in N. Y. Sunday evening - so I am going from here direct - I will see you soon anyhow - I have some Chautauqua engagements which bring me this way during next month & then I am going to Louisville - I am hoping your mother

and the girls can go to Hampton the 1st
day of July - She certainly needs a rest and
if anyone has earned it, she has. She certainly has
been a stand by to me.

We all will be glad to see you home - for
that is always home wherever we are - You are a
part of it. I certainly am your father in thoughts,
feelings & abiding interest.

I will be home Thursday - If it is going to
benefit you & I know it will, then you
ought to go to Columbia for a summer work.
Your mother is anxious for you to come home
soon as school is out, then you will
be there a few days before they go -
Columbia opens on the 10th

Love to Mr. Matthews - Louise & Ray
With love

Yours
—

THURSDAY EVENING

7:30-8:00—Song Service.
8:00-8:30—Address, President C. G. O'Kelly, Kittrell, N. C.
8:30—Address, "Primacy of the Sunday School," Judge Gilbert T. Stephenson, Winston.
Address—Dr. J. Walter Long, Greensboro, N. C.
Collection.
Announcements.
Benediction.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 30

8:30-9:00—Songs and Devotionals.
9:00-9:30—Expressions. What Have I Gained from This Convention. Delegates.
9:30-10:00—Reports of Committees.
10:00-10:30—The Need of the Hour, Col. J. H. Young, Raleigh, N. C.
10:30-11:00—Address, Is the Young Man Safe, Dr. C. S. Morris, Norfolk, Va.
11:00-11:30—Preparedness, Principal W. H. Knuckles, Lumberton, N. C.
11:30-12:15—Evangelism, Dr. E. M. Brawley, Durham, N. C.
12:15-12:45—Papers by Mrs. C. L. Battle, Tarboro, N. C., Mrs. Roberta H. Powell, Ahoskie, N. C., Mrs. R. S. Norman, Wilmington, N. C.
12:45-1:00—Address, Dr. A. S. McMillan, Tarboro, N. C. and Dr. P. P. Watson, Wilson, N. C.
1:00—Closing of all Unfinished Business.
Collection.
General Announcements.
Benediction.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

There will be no session. The time will be given to the delegates to visit the various places of business and general interest.

Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock the President of the Convention will be glad to receive the delegates and friends on the campus of the National Training School.

FRIDAY EVENING

There will be a grand sacred concert given on Friday evening, June 30, at 8 p. m. Talent from all sections of the State will be on the program. A general admission of 25 cents will be charged. The proceeds will go towards defraying the expenses of the Convention.

The Concert will be under the immediate supervision of Prof. I. H. Buchanan, Miss Lyda V. Moore, Mrs. Nell M. Hunter, Prof. G. A. Mial, Mr. Haywood Townsend and Mrs. W. T. Coleman. These names alone guarantee a great performance.

Bring your note book to each session. Take notes freely. If you have any suggestion to offer or if there is any difficult problem confronting you in your work, write it on paper and give to the President of the Convention and at some opportune time, he will bring it before the Convention.

Purchase a Convention Song Book from Prof. G. A. Mial. Learn the songs and help in the singing.

Programme

OF THE

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MEETING WITH THE

WHITE ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

DURHAM, N. C.

JUNE 27-30, 1916



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JUNE 27

RALLYING CRY—"Save the Child"

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30

Meeting of the Executive Committee.
Registration of Delegates.
Praise and Fellowship Meeting, Profs. G. A. Mial and I. H. Buchanan.

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00—Thirty Minutes Song Service, Choir, Miss Lyda V. Moore and H. Townsend.
8:30-8:40—Address of Welcome on Behalf of Church, Dr. E. M. Brawley.
8:40-8:50—Address of Welcome on Behalf of Sunday School, Dr. A. M. Moore.
8:50-9:00—Address of Welcome on Behalf of all Denominations, Prof. J. M. Avery.
Solo—Mrs. E. D. Watkins.
Address of Welcome on Behalf of City, His Honor, Mayor B. S. Skinner.
Address of Welcome on Behalf of Business Interests, Mr. John Merrick.
Music.
Response—Dr. R. B. McRary, Lexington, N. C. and Rev. C. E. Askew, D. D., Raleigh, N. C.,
Presidents Address.
Music.
Collection.
Announcements.
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28

9:00-9:30—Devotional Exercises.
9:30-10:00—Registration of Delegates.
10:00-10:30—Report of Executive Committee and Discussion of Report.
10:30-10:50—Report of Field Secretary.
10:50-11:00—Report of Treasurer, Secretaries and Other Officers.
11:00-11:45—Evangelism, Dr. E. M. Brawley.
11:45-12:00—Questions and Discussion.
12:00-12:15—Co-operation Necessary to Success, Rev. P. R. DeBerry, Raleigh, N. C.
12:15-12:30—Why I Believe in the Sunday School, Rev. Hairston, Salisbury, N. C. and Mr. J. Henry Warren, Charlotte, N. C.
12:30-1:00—General Round Table.
Appointment of Committees.
Collection.
Announcements.
Benediction.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:30-3:00—Song Service.
3:00-3:15—The Essential Qualifications of a Sunday School Teacher, Mrs. Sallie M. Barber, Wilson.
3:15-3:30—Glimpses and Real Needs of the Field, Mrs. Annie C. Peterson, James City, N. C.

3:30-3:45—Primary Work, Its Place in the Sunday School, Miss Emma E. Andrews, Williamston, N. C.
3:45-4:30—Normal Lessons in the New Testament, Dr. S. N. Vass, Raleigh, N. C.
4:30-4:45—Music, Its Importance in the Sunday School, Mrs. W. T. Coleman, Raleigh, N. C.
4:45-5:00—My Class of Boys, Mr. C. C. Spaulding, Durham, N. C.
Collection.
Announcements.
Benediction.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30-8:00—Joint Choirs Recital.
8:00-8:30—The Need of Efficient Teachers in the Sunday School, Principal A. J. Griffin, High Point, N. C.
8:30-9:00—Special Call to America, Principal J. A. Cotton, Henderson, N. C.
Solo—Mrs. Nell M. Hunter.
9:00—Convention Sermon, Dr. Charles S. Morris, Norfolk, Va.
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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 29

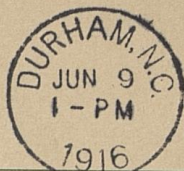
8:30-9:00—Song and Devotional Services.
9:00-9:30—Reports from Various City Unions.
9:30-9:45—Reports from Teacher Training Classes.
9:45-10:15—The Need of Teacher Training Classes, Pres. J. B. Dudley.
10:15-10:30—Trained Sunday School Teachers, Miss Willie G. Brown, Charlotte, N. C.
10:30-11:15—Normal Lessons in the New Testament, Dr. S. N. Vass, Raleigh, N. C.
11:15-11:30—The Professional Man and the Sunday School, Attorney C. F. Rich, Rocky Mount, N. C.
11:30-12:15—Evangelism, Dr. E. M. Brawley, Durham, N. C.
12:15-12:45—The Layman's Opportunity, Dr. J. Elmer Dellinger, Greensboro, N. C.
12:45-1:00—The Whole Field. General Discussion.
Collection.
Announcements.
Benediction.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:30-3:00—Song Service.
3:00-3:15—The Sunday School, Miss Annie Lassiter, Durham, N. C.
3:15-3:45—Address, Dr. J. Walter Long, Greensboro, N. C., Secretary N. C. White Sunday School Association.
3:45-4:15—Prophets of the Next Generation, Prof. C. F. Graves, Elizabeth City.
4:15-5:00—Normal Lessons in the New Testament, Dr. S. N. Vass, Raleigh, N. C.
Collection.
Announcements.
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June 7, 1916

Dear Boy: I know how disappointed you
are, I am for you but we are all worried
up now Talula is sick & that delays
Marjorie's coming so your father is
going straight back to New York &
doubtless will have M. meet him
there, If this gets there on the 12th
know that I am thinking about
you - Lovingly your Mother,



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof W. A. Robinson -
Col's G. M. C. A..
Louisville Ky.