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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Nov - 11/27/ 1915

Miss Louise Matthews
Atlanta Ga.

Dear Louise:-

Your card was recieved with pleasure and I was very glad to hear from you. Glad to learn that you were pleased with the University and I was also glad to learn that you are getting along so nicely. You people really dont know how I miss you all and the fun we used to have. I feel like a lost sheep in a pasture out of school, so I have decided to find some ones school attend next year. I dont see very much of our old class mates but we have had good luck with them so far, not any one had married.

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Things are very dry at home now, I do not ^{have} much fun any more but I guess you have a dandy time at college every one that I know who has gone says So. C. H. S. have had an undefeated year so far playing foot ball but today (Nov 27) they meet State University and if they beat them, they will be the champions of Kentucky for 1915.

Thanksgiving C. H. S. went to Bowling to play the team that they beat so badly last year, but this year the scores were different instead of being 58-0 like they were last year they were 4-6 our boys just did barely win out. The boys said they ^{had} a hard battle, it has been a few years ago since

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H. S. won a game with such a close score. And above all things Mr. Blanton and Miss Stewart tied the knot the other night. After they had been married and after they had got into their ^{carrriage} I looked in there and said "well Uncle John I guess you got every thing", and he and Miss Stewart laughed heartily. Well Louise as it is getting time for me to leave, ^{my} work now, I must close my letter to a close but before I close I must tell you that I want you people to write to me because you know that it is great pleasure to me to hear from my old school chums. Give my best regards to Rufus and tell him that I said answer my

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letter. And dont you take any longer
answering mine then I did yours.
Hoping to hear from you soon
I will close,

From your old friend
Bud

1511 W. Walnut St

Cov. Ky.

Wichborne Minn.
Wichborne D.
Feb. 19th, 1918.

Dear Cousin:

Well I know you think I am a nice one about you? I have intended time after time to write but for some reason or another I couldn't get down to it. How goes everything at this time? Everything has been very dull here since the day of the nation is conservatism. The social committee doesn't accept many socials. However we can't help but make the best of it in midst of this nation wide war.

You are you doing socially and are you all

he think of his old girl
leave, marriage in time?
this is the meaning of war
of a good have read the news
I know it was really true
I fear. Tell him his story
me and tell him to keep
but the way of his people
down. Well I hope to hear
from you very soon. Oh by
the way I hope you have
heard of the situation. I hope
want of looking for one
my first one and the whole
and all circumstances
Sincerely
Your Cousin

(2)

having many things? I was home
Xmas and had a very nice time
although it didn't seem like the
same old Xmas. Olga was home
also; she and I were invited out
to breakfast at Ovid's house and
you can imagine the fun we
had. I ate about fifteen (15) biscuits,
they were about the size of a quarter.
They all laughed at me but Ovid
told me to eat as much as I
pleased.

Well, please I know you have often
wondered why I failed to send the
picture I promised. I really intended
to send it and so until yet, but
about two weeks before Xmas, the
time when I was contemplating
having some made, we were
put under a quarantine here
on account of smallpox being
in Lucia and hence I couldn't go
to town to have them made
and since I have been sick I
haven't had the time. I intend to
have some made and you can
rest assured that you will get one.
How is old Rufus making
it these war times and what does

Feb 19, '18

Miss Louise Matthews
Atlanta University.
Atlanta Ga.

Chas. Cogswell
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April, 13th, 1920.

Dearest Louise:— I arrived here on Saturday past, after a very interesting trip through Richmond and Muncie. Well Louise how goes everything at this time? I certainly had a swell time while in your presence during my stay in Girty and now I want you to believe me when I say it!

When I arrived, a letter was awaiting me from the First Standard Bank telling me of the great opportunity etc. and I really don't know what to do. So now I am standing between two opinions.
Oh! Well well let the

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old work, topic drop and talk
other things.

Now Louise what have you
been thinking of me since I left
you? Have you really been think-
ing good of me or bad? I have
often thought of what impression
I left.

Of course I am sure it is
hard, after so many years of
friendly and brotherly association,
to believe that I care for you in
any other way. But this is possible
isn't it? Surely, and now don't
think I am "fagging" as you call
it, when I tell you these things.

If I go home, it won't be
long before I see you again
and I hope that this will please
you as well it will please me.
Extend my best regards to
Miss (Clayborne), and to your
(over)

folks when you go ^{write} home.
Wishing you much success
in your school work, with
good luck and good cheer
I am,

Sincerely Yours
Dad.

C. W. Rogers

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Apr 30, 1920

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113 W. Robbins, St.
Covington, Ky.

nearly four to see him
 you would have thought that
 he was "Man @ Work"
 the new horse, going
 around the track at
 home, (smiles). At this
 point Lincoln surprised
 a fine set of society for
 looking which more you
 toward the more you
 and indeed the fact
 in. I believe fine you
 live! You young
 again absorbed their
 friend for Howard
 first took down a
 Howard boy Richard
 good. The period ended
 Lincoln 16, Howard 7.

714 S. 16th, St.
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Nov, 26th 1931.

My Dear Louise:-

I am now in
 the quaker city of Penn-
 sylvania and up to date
 I have had just a wonder-
 ful time. I have met ok;
 just a number of your
 friends of A. U.; Peters
 Henry, Simmons and
 just a host of your friends
 that I don't remember
 now.

We stopped over
 in Pittsburgh three

3.

Deane, Payne, and
 nurse, represented our
 old state on the Howard
 team. The game was
 very sensational from
 start to finish. The
 Lincoln boys got an
 edge on the game at
 the opening, scoring
 a touch down within
 the first five minutes.
 They missed their goal.

In the second
 period, Payne got away
 off tackle for about
 thirty yds to Lincoln's
 ten yd. line. and

2.

Sunday and there we
 were greeted by old
 "Blind" Hamilton and
 a number of my friends.
 And when we got to
 Philadelphia "Mc" had
 his turn.

The foot ball game
 on Thanksgiving was
 the most wonderful
 I have ever witnessed
 between our schools.
 It rained the entire
 day and was cold.
 But despite this fact,
 more than twelve thousand
 spectators turned
 out to see the contest.

Was all "Oh" home for
 Thanksgiving? All the
 big nut holes for me
 when you are here.
 And Miss Lane and
 more are still mope-
 quable & mope. The
 here hole for me too.
 Well Lane you must
 be good and take care
 of yourself until I
 see you. I want to
 all your family and
 in giving friends. Well
 in your school work
 and hoping to hear
 from you soon, I
 am, sincerely, I say,

8.

5.

And now Louise the
 second half of the game
 brought forth a brand
 of foot ball that I am
 sure was almost equal
 to that played on the
 gridirons of Harvard, Yale,
 or Princeton. Harvard
 coming out to retain
 her lead and Lincoln
 to regain lost laurels
 of last years. Fighting
 on a muddy field
 and with spectators com-
 ing from their res-
 piding bodies, the play-
 ing of the two teams
 startled the spectators.
 The third period was
 fought without a score.

7
noon and night.

How did you spend the day? most pleasantly I hope. I am sure Central and State had a wonderful game. "Mark" has introduced me to many of his friends including both sexes.

My old friend "Red" Wells is here in school and in hard luck. He has everything in pawn but his body. (smile).

And what have you heard since I have been away? I am sure you know what I mean.

6.
And the fourth period was disastrous to Howard. It was late in this period with only seven minutes more to play when a trick forward pass gave to Law of Lincoln. Law received the pass and ran fifty yds for Lincoln's last touch down. Lincoln kicked goal. The game ended Lincoln 13, Howard 7.

The functions that followed were so numerous that I would not attempt to mention. I have gone out morning

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761 S. 16 St.
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May 4th 1921:
My Dearest Louise:— Your letter came to me a day or so ago and you can imagine how glad I was to hear from you. Nothing much of interest has happened since you left. This week the Summer Set is there and I am sure you know the race track also.

And the school days of the year are almost over and I am sure you won't be a bit sorry.

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Well little girl I am sure I will not
be here all of the summer. Because
each day I am weighing this bank-
ing proposition and up to date I can't
see and future that would warrant
me sticking with the proposition.
Hence I can see nothing
for me to do than to go back to school
and get a profession. I hate to hit it
four more years without any sur-

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port, but this I think I must do in
order to safe guard myself for the
future. This year I have practically
thrown away, and then again I don't
think it was altogether wise. I have
had wonderful experience which
I am sure will be beneficial to
me for years to come. I live
with one of my old friends and
class mates was through here and I

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Certainly wish you could have met him.
He's just a splendid chap. And what would
probably interest you more than any
thing else is that he is a "piano man".
As I see it now I will leave
here about June 1st, probably a little
sooner or later. I have went for a
catalog for Western Reserve where I
hope to study. Probably I will come
to Cincinnati to see you for I

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fear it will be a long time before I
see you again.

I have thought if you continually
since ~~I~~ you have been away, and I'd
often wondered if you were thinking
of me in the same way. Yes I am.
Sure, you have thought of me. And
without doubt you have been thinking
of me as "Old Crazy Bud". Yes you
have now and if you said you hadn't,
I would think you were telling a
story.

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now Louise I shouldn't have made
the statement that I did, because it is
left with you to think of me in any
way that you choose. If you want to
think of me as "old busy body", think
of me in that way. And if you want
to think of me as good, a fellow that
is interested in you, one who admires
and respects you, why you can think of
me in this way. All I want is for
you to think of me.

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since you ~~you~~ have done a little work
two "days" today. I saw your mother Sun-
day. You must write me when you have
time. I understand that you are busy
and can't be as prompt as I. Remember
me to Miss Clayburn. I am going to
have some pictures made soon. And
you shall have one. Be sweet and
take care of your self until next time

Sincerely a friend
and,

"Bud" Logau

After Five Days Return To

FIRST STANDARD BANK

Louisville, Kentucky

2210 W. Chestnut St.

May 4, 1921

Miss Louise Matthews

113 W. Robbins St.
Livingston, Ky.

the trip⁴ with you.
I am going to
write the opportunity
and tell them of
your coming and
also a friend and
brother of mine who
I am sure will see
that you have a
good time.

Understand me
now, if you go I
want you to have a
good time, but no
"wandering" as Miss
do you understand?

4210 W. Chestnut,
Louisville, Ky.
May 16th, 31

My Dear Louise:—

Yes I am a little
late, I know I should
have written you so-
real days ago. I don't
know why I haven't done
so though, it isn't
because I haven't thought
of you I am sure.
Hence I am only
saying that I was a

3.
now I am going to
tell you the truth
about the old thing.
I didn't ^{think} enough about
it, to go and see who
she was.

I saw Agade
Sunday and she told
me of the trip you
have planned. Really
Louis! I think you
should go if you can
and it is needless for
me to say just how
I would love to make

2.
little neglectful. You
will excuse me this
time won't you.

Nothing much
of interest has happened
since I last wrote.
The races are on, as
you know and I have
as usual been out
and got "picked".

Will draw you
one worrying about
Miss Ignorable and ~~that~~
who she had for me.

5.

The Bon Vivants
have their dance
Friday evening. Every
one looks forward to
a good time, first
because they have
Jordan's Orchestra and
secondly because it
is now subscription
(Smile).

I have been a
very good boy since
you have been away.
Practically a Bachelor
now. I want to see

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taking my letters
with my parents.

I hope you are
well and enjoying
the beautiful spring
days. I was over
to your home yes-
terday. Regards to
Miss Clayburn and
"Old Mother Hubbard"
(Mrs Yancy). Be
good and sweet
until next time

Love very
True,
Bef.

6
you Louise for if
I don't get to see you
in Cincinnati, I
don't suppose I
will ever see you
smile again (smile).

Things are break-
ing a little tough for
me at present but I
will pull through
I hope. I have always
been pretty lucky so
now that things are
not running so
smoothly, I am

Sunday,
2710 W. Chestnut, St.,
Kearnsville, Ky.
June 5, 1921

Dear O'Mine:—

Yours came the other day and it found me angry with you. Why you went to the "House" and while there didn't even send me a card. I looked and looked for a card from you and when the letter came, I had practically given up hearing from you.

Well I am so glad you had such a good time and I only wish I could have been there to enjoy the pleasures with you. Now that you have seen Wilkesboro, what do you think of it? I hope the students made a good impression. Yes I saw Alzada.

2.
and she told me of the trip. I
made it my business to go ^{be}
here home to see her. She wasn't
at home at the time but the next
day I was fortunate enough to
see her on the car and she
gave me a pretty good synopsis
of the trip.

And while there you found
out a good deal about the ch?
Well I can imagine just what
you found out. There isn't a bit
more between the Logan
and me than there is between
you and some one you have
never seen. Yes I have sent
her one "Special", but what did
it contain. I wish you could
have ^{read} ~~seen~~ it, then you would
much rather have received the
letters that I have been sending
you.

Well Louise old Duncan
and Annie Mae get off on
June 9th. Who shall be the

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next? You and me. (well I won't
call his name now) I suppose,
Yes I too have gotten your number
within the last few days. What
did you tell me you didn't want
a fellow here. Why you are
almost married (smile).

Up to date Louise I
don't know where I will be for
the summer. I haven't heard
from my summer job as
yet. Of course if I go away it
will be between June 15th and
20th, and I am sure I will
see you one place or the other.
Willie Moore is here as I am
sure you know. She was up
to Carrie's last night. She and
the young "Barker" have started.

It has been as hot as
thunder here, but Friday nite
it rained and today it is
very cool and pleasant.

4.
I am sure that you are glad
that the school year is drawing
to a close. You must be a good
and sweet girl now until the
end. And what ever you do, don't
take any "wooden nickels" (smile)
I will anxiously await a letter
from you. I remain

Sincerely
"Buddie"

all year "and that's
 because he's going to be
 to you, I hope so
 why. An annual
 from the year and
 get the same red
 blotching from it
 and from "the
 named it "the
 that one "the
 I know we had
 that makes it
 I do come home
 too, but I
 know to know
 after marriage, I
 the best I do, I
 the best I know

295 W. 12th St
 Indianapolis, Ind.
 Dec. 18th, 1932.

My dear Louise:

You came
 several days ago and
 nearly after a lapse of
 such a long time, I
 was glad to hear from
 you. I am of the opinion
 that you are most very
 particular about writ-
 ing Budder now.

Old Luins is push-
 ing on again, now
 if we live to see it, we

a good time. ³ She
attended the Bachelor's
Dance which was very
jolly.

I suppose, or in
fact I know Old' Craig-
head will be home the
first day out of the box.
He can't miss anything
you know.

The weather here has
taken a sudden change
and today it is very
cold, below zero. And
the ground is covered with
snow.

I suppose you have
been a very sweet girl

enjoy ² another one.
I suppose that you
Kentucky people look
forward to a very
merry one. I hope to
enjoy some of it with
you all. We have ten
days, and I hope to
spend at least half
of this time in Louisville.

I hope Texas Mauley
extended to you the greet-
ing that I sent. She
was here for the Thanks-
giving holidays, and from
all indications, she had

5.

I don't suppose he'll be home for Xmas will he?

Were you get everything all fixed for the holidays. Regards to all of the folks. Yours for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Bud.

but very little; however
 out a few things. But
 then one of the greatest
 illuminations of Holmes
 here that I ever saw.
 Almost none are in
 town mark and go
 out and raise back.
 A couple of teachers
 here wanted to see
 the "Shadows of Indiana";
 I mean the real thing
 and Santa Chertina
 I put and I were out
 with them to dream up
 places. We did and

225 W. 12th St.
 Indianapolis, Ind.
 Nov. 6th, 1922.

My dear Louise:

Your much appreciated
 letter came several days
 ago. I should have an-
 swered it long ago but
 for some reason or
 another I just couldn't
 get down to it.

Really I am kept
 very busy, average prac-
 tically six hours in
 school each day together
 with free hobbies at

night. So you can see the
probable cause for delay.

Well, since I am
hard at it again, I've really
studied more since being
here than I did the entire
time at the Force. I mean
this anatomy is a dog and
you have got to bring it
to them, that's all.

The class consists
of eighty three fellows, the
three being "Japs, Bawls". Some
of these white fellows are lazy
and dull, and some of
them are sharp and keen.
The latter for the most part.
So it keeps us hustling to keep
up with them, which I think
we have done thus far. One
of our instructors says in
class the other day that "the
day of the 'Tooth Plegger' is
coming to a close, but the
field of Dentistry for Dentists
is expanding."

Socially, I have done

that Will. Perry has
an address here
she says so anyway.
I suppose that
all of them took one
week's leave when you
are not writing the
person. Take care
of yourself and be
about and come pass
with next time. I
am making you a good
one by the way of
knowing he makes it
was here. I wonder
that I like to hear from
you. Sincerely,
Dad

of all the things we
Dad and the firm
we had. I think their
Curiosity was satisfied
and that they got their
eyes and ears full.

I read in the
news the article con-
cerning the Army of
Central and the fact
that the diggers are
making. It's really
a pity that Worley can't
find some more in-
teresting to put in
his paper. It's a wonder

le.
of Ed. Simpson. Say,
is Abe is town? I read
that he went back south
to teach, but ~~some~~ a
some what confusing
article I read in the
news concerning his
connection with some
kind of a real estate
business, discredited
this thought. I would
like to know.

Old Morris Taylor
is as fat as ever, and
the baby as sweet, I
see him occasionally.
I also learn

they don't run that
shack out of town.

I suppose you
folks are looking for-
ward to a big thank-
sgiving. I thought some
time that I would
get over. But now
I learn that we get
but the one day off,
and times are too
hard and pennies too
few. (smile).

I had a real nice
letter from Carrie some
days ago. Sorry
to hear of the death

225 W. 12th.
Indianapolis

Nov. 6, '22

Miss Louise Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Louise, I am
 just a little
 but it's hard to write
 I hope to be the recipient
 of it some day.
 And about the wife?
 What caused you to leave
 make such a statement?
 no I haven't any and
 don't suppose I ever
 will. I hope to receive
 back something just
 to put you think this
 is the right way to
 go about it? I am
 through with all
 of them.

Cleveland,
 Aug. 28th, 1922.

My dear Louise:

Well I think you
 treated your old friend
 pretty bad. Away all sum-
 mer and didn't send
 me but one letter. I
 am so sorry you didn't
 know my address, glad
 though that you at
 least put yourself to a
 little trouble to secure
 it. I suppose you

5.
in this way. When he answered
he said nothing of this, &
assume he ignored the idea.

If you can recall
the last letter I sent you, you
will remember that in it
I told you that in the next
letter I was going to tell
you something; And that
I wanted to ~~for~~ you to help
me in some way. I wanted
to get your attitude. You
neglected to write so long
that I didn't feel as though
I should write and ask you
for any helpful information.
Although we are sincere
friends and have been for
a long time, I didn't know
just what stand you would
take. Although fatherless
and without influence I
am going to try and not
give up. And as the saying

At least three to the west
 by W. Va., but to no avail.
 I am now waiting to
 hear from a place
 in W. Va. I am begin-
 ning to lose hope here
 on the time in rapidly
 approaching. I even
 had the nerve to read
 one to Louisville and
 was surprised to get
 the answer that I did.
 I don't think that the
 Supt. mentioned my
 letter. I'm waiting here

3.

I didn't ⁴ put any stress
 on the high school, because
 here I knew I couldn't
 qualify as to experience.
 But I did tell him
 that I would like to
 qualify for principle
 of the grades, and that
 although inexperienced,
 I was willing to take
 the course at Western
 Reserve during the
 summer. I figured
 that I would have a
 better chance applying

2.
~~you~~ saw many of your old
friends while east, and that
your trip was very interesting
socially and otherwise. I
hope so any way.

I had in mind
several friends of mine that
I would have loved to have
had you meet, but as you
were so long about writing,
and as your ~~stay~~ was so
near to the end, I deemed
it needless to write and
mention them. However,
I am sure you met lots
of nice fellows and had a
wonderful time.

Well, going up to date
I am still on the fence.
I filled several applications
to ~~some~~ high schools in
the state (Kentucky) and sent

7.

I get a little consolation though when I think of the fact that it hasn't been the lack of Ambition ~~though~~ that has hampered my progress thus far. But it has been that monster "money," the essential thing.

I hope you have another successful year in school and

Aug 22, '22

8.
Good luck and health
I shall follow you. Regards
to all the family and
especially to your mother.
Let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

I Bud,

P.S. Regards to Willie, Abe,
Rosa and all of the
kids.

2519 East 83rd St.,
Cleveland, O.,
May 24th, 1922.

Dear Louise; I am sure you have
said many times that I am a poor
excuse of a friend and when I stop
and think of my great negligence
with regards to writing you, I could
hardly blame you for thinking like-
wise. However my heart is still
warm with the same old friend-
ship and I hope yours is the same.

Well, Louise so very
much has passed through my life
since the last writing that at this
time I hardly know what to say. I
want to say a lot but I don't know
where to start. Yet at such a late date
I must write you so I'll have to do
the best I can.

It is needless to say that
I have left Phila., this fact I am
sure you discovered by the post-mark.

2.

The old hard luck town, I don't care if I ever see it again. None before in all my life was I so disagreeable, so worried and so out of luck. I fattled conditions there as long as I could, and finally I had to pull out. I came here to Cleveland with sister to stay at least until the storm blows over, and I am myself again. Since being here however luck seemingly has broken, any way I feel a great deal better. Look better too I suppose, (smile).

Now I am sure that ~~quite~~ much has happened since your last writing and the next thing you write you must tell me what you have been doing. And by the way before I forget. Your friends are every where. Since I've been here I have met your friend of yours by the name of Greenwood I suppose. A. E. And the foreign fellow that Willie Noose went with at A. E. I won't attempt to spell his name. He was attending Reserve but he isn't in school now.

And what are you folks doing for amusement now? Did the races bring any strangers worth while to town? I read an account of the Derby in the paper here. This town is some what of a race horse town but nothing like Louisville.

Really Louise I am up against now, don't know what step to take next. It seems as though every step I take is for the worse. I am just like ^{the man} walking on ice. Every step he took forward he went back two. (smile).

And how are the folks, your mother, father and grandmother? You must tell your mother that she certainly keeps up her correspondence. Tell her that she and I should shake hands. (smile).

I left the old gang well in Phila. Pete and I spent Easter at the Seashore. Pete is a "knock out" there isn't a better man living, yet there is a secret. He still sends father Webster night letters and specials.

George Madison ^{H.} (from the old
country) Georgia came to Philadelphia while
I was there. And Louise believe he is
some talker. He is worse than D. a
human Victrola. (Smile). Says he is
going to finish the "University of Paris".
And that American schools are not
good enough for him. (Smile). He
was at Harvard about two years and
of course none of the prof. knew
anything to teach him.

Well sure I am going to
look to hear from you soon. Regards
to all of the folks. Yours for good
luck and health.

Sincerely,

T. S. A.

P. S. Of course you know George Brown
is here, he hopes to be president of
the United States some day.

761 So. 16th St.
Philadelphia Pa.
Jan. 5th 1922.

Dear Louise:—

Just a line or so
to greet you in the new
year. Now that the holidays
are over and everything
is back in the groove of the school
year.

Why haven't you written
me? I have been wonder-
ing as to whether or not
you got the token I
sent you. On December
24th, I mailed your
present and also sent
a small token to

your mother².

I am interested in it because if you didn't get it I can trace it as I am holding an insured certificate. I would like very much if you would write and tell me whether or not it reached you.

I hope at this time you have received my thank you card. I just love the little gift you sent me and appreciate it very much. With sincere regards to the family and hoping to hear from you soon,
Sincerely,
Sue.

225 W. 12th St,
Indianapolis
Jan 11th 1922.

Louise dear:

I should have written
you sooner, and really
I feel ashamed of my-
self for not doing so.
But child I have just
been as busy as busy
can be. I haven't been
out once since I've been
back. I am so worked
down and behind in
my theory, that I just
had to quit work for
a few days, nights I
should have said.

4.
She always tries to make
me feel so welcome and
makes everything so
pleasant for me when
I am home. I can't
refuse from making
up my mind to it.
The opportunity
to make.
And the dear little
piece that you gave me
I am sure it is lovely,
I wish I had a glass
for every word that I
have written with it.
Since I've returned
I am sure I had
a nice time at home
early. I hope you are
happy.

we went³ to the theatre
and that Frank came
and took. It added
so much to the pleasure
of the occasion, don't
you think.

And I have that
of you a great deal since
I've returned too. And
in a way that I've never
thought before. So now
I am wondering if you
would really want me
to think of you in the
way that I am thinking?

I just think that
Mrs Matthews is so sweet.
I can't help but love her.

Well old Louisville
took all honor on the
basket ball floor here.
I am sure you were
glad to hear of it. I
didn't even get to see
the game. I saw in-
gently, all of the fellows.
I ran into them while
they were at dinner
in a restaurant.

Dearest Louise I
enjoyed myself so
much while home dur-
ing the Xmas holidays.
Probably it was because
I spent "all" of my time
with you. I am so glad

5
formed me that he saw
you home. I thanked
him very much.

The "Cadavers" (dead
people used for dissection)
are on hand. Fourteen
in number including
four negroes. How would
you like the job prepar-
ing them for dissection
which consists of show-
ing, the male ones of course,
washing and greasing
them? Then cut them
into match sticks per-
terally. Some job eh!
Some of them are in
such bad shape, look
horrible, and smell
so badly. Nothing

Good Bye until
next time,

Sincerely,
Bud.

6
put the ⁶gun in heart
can stand it.

I suppose that
the old ⁶gun is a little
ahead since the holidays.
I haven't heard of so
much going on here
until today, when
two kids came. One
to an A. K. A. officer,
the other to some ⁶Cwright
Club.

Well I am going
to look to hear from
you soon. Be good
and sweet until next
time. Regards to all of
the folks and friends.

Phila, Pa.
Jan, 16th, 22.

Dear Louise:

Well I've just written
a letter to your mother
and the thought came
to me that I owed you
one, so I decided to
drop you a line or so.
I am so glad
you liked the small
token I sent and, also
glad you found it immed-
iate use for it.

Will change very soon.
Well I'm leaving from
the line up at the hospital
during the holiday that
you gave me. I have
kind given that you like
had a wonderful time.
The line up was pretty
the same there and of
wouldn't have attempted
to take in all of them.
I'm sure getting to con-
ditions of our poor & sick
are more than I should
have (write). I must
+1

3.
Lars is always a thing
that I try to evade.

However I am still
in the land of the living
and still in good spirits,
and although laboring
against adverse pecuniary
stresses, I still have hopes
and ambitions.

Unfortunately I have
been unable to carry
out any of my plans
due to the critical con-
dition that the country
is in. Yet I am hoping
that the aspect of conditions

2
After all I suppose that
the ~~most~~ ^{appropriated} gifts are the
ones that we can find
use for and especially
immediate use.

Well, I wish I hadn't
had any desire to write
any of my friends for
the past two or three
weeks because I haven't
had anything favorable
to tell them. And the
task of telling my
friends something that
I think will fall dis-
agreeable upon their

8. And after staying here
and looking at the theatre
and the three days
could get with something
a little, we came back
to Chicago to continue our
work.
There is all it and
Bill Whitman is getting
ready to get married to
the last of the month to
a girl from Delaware.
"John" is in New York
the "Star" about the same.
That one on "Red" with
is bringing them today.

to New York for a few
days. I am ^{5.} on mostly
a business trip to make
a survey of conditions
there. Yet we encountered
a little pleasure while there.
Ending up at a house
party given by Marian
Moore the daughter of the
Editor of the New York
Age, with whom Rufus
seems to be very intimate.
Yes Rufus had told
me of the Anderson
fellow and he looked
him up where we were

4.
I think that's his name, of
Atlanta, who is connected
with the Crisis but we
had so many other
places to go and so many
folks to see, that we
didn't see him.

After staying in
New York two or three days
and seeing that conditions
for work was still critical,
we decided to go over in
Brooklyn where Rufus
located Hal Hunt, another
friend of your from A. S.

6.
in New York and were
informed by his busi-
ness associates that he
was on the road and
looked to play in Pous-
ville on that evening.

Rufus seems to know
New York about as well
as he knows Ohio. While
there he introduced me
to a Dr. Palmer of At-
lanta and also carried
me to the home of Mr & Mrs
Pace also formerly of
Atlanta. He also wanted
me to meet a Mr. Dill

~~92~~
He can't get any closer
to a dollar than a dime.
(Smile)

I was glad to get the
information about Chi.
And I will only say
that it might be so but
I doubt it very much.

And I suppose
Rosa and Chuck, Abe
and Wilkie, ~~and~~ in fact
all of the couples are
still together. And as
for old Abe, he has really
taken a stand now.
He must mean business.

11.

Well I've let me hear
from you when you can.
Regards to all of the
family and inquiring
friends. Take care of your
self and be good until
next time.

Sincerely,

B. P.

10.

Poor Nanine has cer-
tainly been unfortunate,
why she has been on the
sick list all winter.

And to tell the truth, I
don't think it is sickness
as much as it is other
things that keeps her
down all of the time.

I was so very to hear
of the death of Amelia
Woods. Poor kid I am
sure she is (as every one
else says) better off.

(smile.)

Cleveland,
June 9th, 1922.

Dear Louise:

Yours came several days ago and as usual, I was glad to hear from you. And I must say that I was surprised to get such an early answer. I am so sorry that I can't give you the information that you desire relative to the address of ~~Yonas~~. And at this particular time anyway. I have seen him only once and as for his address I do not know. I think I can get it though when I see a certain party. But to tell the truth I don't think he is still in town for I am sure I would have seen him some where again.

And you are going to take your eastern trip? I am glad for I am sure you will enjoy it. Only wish I was there to help make it pleasant for you. Well you have quite a few friends in the East and there isn't any reason why you should not have a good time!

2.

Say Louise why don't you coordinate your letters? Now you look at the last letter I sent you and see if there isn't a question in there that you should have answered and answer it the next time.

And you made a trip to Cincy? You folks are really getting swell; taking week end trip and everything. Funny there wasn't any week ends taken when I was home.

I am sure at this time you are looking forward to Commencement so I won't bore you with a long letter. I suppose you have been very busy for the past few days and are very ~~busy~~ tired. Well it shall all be over for a little while soon and I am sure you will be glad of it. I am working on something else now that I shall tell you of when you answer this.

Natie was operated on Decoration Day and is in the hospital now. Getting along fine though and will be out soon. So the last few days has

3.
been a problem for me to get some
thing to eat. (smile). I heard from Pete
the other day. A long sweet letter
like he was writing to some girl. (smile)
Regards to all of the folks; let me
hear from you soon. Be sweet
and careful.

Sincerely,
I Buck,

2519 E. 83rd St.
Cleveland, O.

June 9, '22

Miss Louise Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville Ky.

941 N. California St,
Indianapolis,
May, 10th, 1923

My dear Louise:

Well what are
you saying at this time?
I hope that you are well
and that everything goes
ok. I've intended answer-
ing your letter for the
longest but for some
reason or another I just
couldn't get down to it.
There too, I think you
appreciate them long &
love letters. I don't
think that you want
me to write you too
often.

in writing with you now
when the child and the
rest of the things are
over now I seem to be
the way. I'm writing about
some things in the book.
One of these things is
about about children
to any one though
I suppose you
forget one while I go on
I hope for me
a real thing for me
and I'd like to see it
is good and take it
it's a good thing with me
I hope you can find
it. "I'd like to see it"
I hope you can find
it.

11.
time & shorter each day.
We get out of Schene
about June 1st ^{to me} I don't
know yet where I'll be
this summer. Probably
I'll come home. As for
Worby Day, don't be sur-
prised if you see me.
Of course there is yet
doubt.

Say Louise. I've
heard that Ole Simpson
was shot. Is it true and
have you heard anything
about it? "Dick" Jones was
here about three or four
weeks ago. Still full of
"hot air". (smile)
What in the world

11.
You have noticed that
I've changed "parking"
places. Where we dined
the lady had relatives
coming and Craighead
and I had to vacate.
We are now parking
with Phyllis Waters home,
not a bad parking
place. I'll say, (smile).

Well Louise as for
the letter that was sent
you and was lost I
am sorry. I shall not
make mention of its con-
tents now probably I'll
tell you when I see
you again.
My time here is get-

something out of them -
 having, I'll write I know
 this doesn't interest you,
 coming from me but
 way. So be over it
 Don't know any-
 thing else to talk about -
 though, as I suppose
 you have to close. Well
 I'm afraid so. I put the
 package of home in the
 morning and told him
 to pick him something.
 I told to see of the
 look my feet together.
 I'm sure you'll like them.
 I'll send you a few more.
 Love -
 13th

225 W 12th St
 Indianapolis
 April 10th, 1923

My dear Louise:

I suppose that in
 face of your ignorance
 of my letter and Easter
 Card, that it is up to me
 to take the initiative. I'll
 take it for this. I try to
 make my stand in every-
 thing.

First I'll say on
 in fact I'll ask, did you
 get the last letter I sent
 you? I'll be more explicit
 the one in which I ask
 a favor of you? Really
 I would like to know.

I may ³ make a paying
trip down Derby day.
Several groups here
are thinking it over.

School is going on
all right, only working our
heads off. I feel a little
good though when I
think of the fact the one
year of it has almost
gone. These men over
here have just got up
doing everything with
a tooth. Only the piece
in heart can stand it.

The observer stands
and wonders why so few
are trying to make some-
thing out of themselves but
the wonder is to my mind
how so many have made

Well so much for that.

I suppose you had
a pleasant Easter. Mine
was about as pleasant
as I could expect. I
licked up on a good
dinner. Ate dinner
with Morris, his wife
and Texas. We had a
good time. Of course
I cut-up as usual.
We talked about all
of you folks. Didn't you
look better?

Well, old Indian-
apolis has been pretty
lively. What are you folks
doing in old Kentucky?
Probably if luck comes
everything being equal

225 W. 12th St,
Indianapolis,
Feb. 1st, 1923,

My dear Cruise:
Yours came several
days ago, glad as usual
to hear from you. I had
begun to wonder just why
I couldn't hear from you.
I know that the white folks
are pretty hard on you
"darkies" there, and I was
wondering if they had
got to the place where they
couldn't take care of your
mail - (smile).

Well at last the
Exams. are over. We had
our last one this morning

Weeks ago, "Miss Mary"
a black white married
couple. Of it came in
four weeks, don't mind.
I hope that when
I write you again to thank
you for your good wishes
please if you can
my work here. (Mary had
written some for me but
she gave it to the white
people and she had
it for me with me
here. I regret to say
the folks, but we have
from you, I sincerely
Thank,
13rd,

3.
So much.

It is true, that while writing to some one that we would really like to write a lot of news we can't think of anything much. The same thing often happens to me some times. But I always appreciate your letters regardless of how much and how little you write. Sometimes you don't think so too, because it takes you such a long time to answer my letters. There was a wonderful show here a few

which was Dental Anatomy. I think I passed in everything excluding the one I had this morning. ~~That~~ really it was a "knock-out". I have received the grade so far in one of my subjects which was 83 (75). Craighead made in the same subject 45, passing, and the other Legz. Brown made 77. The marks ran from 45 up. Well so much for that.

And you really felt as though you missed me? For this I am really glad glad that my presence made

225 W. 12th St.
Indianapolis

Feb. 1, '23

Miss Louise Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

941 N. California St.,
Mediapolis Ind.,
March, 10th, 1924

My dear Louise:

Really I should have written to you long ago, really I feel that I should have, but I am kept on the go at such a strain that I find myself forgetting about any number of things.

Well old dear
how are you at this time
and what of interest is pass-
ing through your life?
I often think and wonder
what you are doing. From
reports I think you feel

[illegible]

3.

Of course you know we had a visitor here from your city last week. Prof. Perry I think he calls himself. He spent many of his idle moments at this residence while here. I don't know whether it was the rekindling of the love fire which once burned with an illuminating flame, or pouring water on the fire to make sure it was out. Any way he was here.

Examinations broke good, got by in every thing. I didn't have to take but eleven. I haven't heard

2.

have had a real good time this winter. I have heard of several dances that have passed, yet it takes some times more than the dance alone to make the good time. The companion plays a great part, (smile).

Truthfully I appreciated the token that you gave me while home. It is said that the things we appreciate most are those that we do not expect. I am heartily in accord with this adage. Because I didn't think that you were even thinking of me. Thanks again.

941 N. California St.
Indianapolis



LET'S GO!
CITIZENS
MILITARY
TRAINING
-CAMPS-



Miss Louise Matthews
7171 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

P.S. I had intended sending
this to you at Tuskegee, but
I think it is too late so will
send it to Louisville.

941 N. California St,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Dec. 30th, 1928.

My dear Louise:

I intended writing you
sooner but child since I've been
here I have worried myself
to death almost about my
suit case, no trace of it
at all. I hope you have had
a good time in the South-
land. Things have been very
lively here but I haven't had
pep enough to take in any-
thing. I really missed you
after you left. I spent prac-
tically all of my time at home
after you left. Leasinghead came
home and brought a fair
lady with him. I saw him
before I left.

2.

Really and truthfully
I don't think I'll be able
to come for the dance. I
would love to so much,
but I am just not in the
spirit. I hope you will
go and have a good time.
I am sure I will see you
again soon because since
seeing you last, I have been
thinking of you. I want to talk
to you when you won't be
thinking of going away, and I
won't be thinking of a lost
suit case - (smile). However
with ~~any~~ misfortune I was ^{glad}
to have gone home and to have
seen you.

Be sweet and take
care of yourself until next time.
Let me hear from you -
Sincerely - Bud

944 N. California St;

Indianapolis, Ind;

Dec. 17th, 1925.

My dear Louise:

I am so sorry I
won't be able to get home
in time for the dance.
For I got an invitation
and wondered who the
thoughtful person
was. We don't get out
until the 22nd, and my
work here is so arranged
that it will be impossible
for me to leave here
before Thursday evening.
I would just love to be
there for the dance and
accompany you. However
I hope there will be
something that we can
go to together. My stay
will be very short and
I hope sweet.

2.

Yes Prof. Blanton
and I have always been
good old friends, and
it wasn't such a great
surprise that he would
think of me. He always
advised me as to what
he thought would be
the best course when
I was choosing a career.

I am always glad
to return home and see
the old folk. Nothing
gives one more pleasure
than this I am sure.
Yes I can imagine we
can find a lot to talk
about! I know there are
lots of new faces.

I suppose Dr. Craig-
head from the Harry will
be in town (while) I
haven't seen him for a long

time. ³ We should have
a great time. Although
I am nearly a professional
man now, I still "cut-up".
Suppose I always will.

~~I~~ Speaking of
news, child I am zero.
I don't know anything.
This town has really seen
hell this fall. All of the
pleasure one has, one
makes. And my pocket
book hasn't permitted
me to be much of a creditor.

I suppose you know
the Morris girl is here
(Maude). You know I
don't know her very well.
She was much out of the
set during my time
around home. I haven't
seen much of her but

H.
from all information
she is going "big".

Well old dear I'll
see you in a few days
now any way. I'll give
you a ring when I get
in. again I am so
sorry I can't make it
in time for the dance.
I always enjoy dancing
to the music of old
Alpha Phi. Be good
and sweet until then.

Sincerely,

Bad,

I want to report at
 the wedding. You were
 all "more" happy
 than I. She and I had
 a run in about the
 week before the put the
 "invitation" out about the
 month. I carried her
 out and she cut me
 from the wedding (swirl)
 She had a real pretty
 wedding, every body was
 you evidently have
 something that keeps you
 no tight in Louisville city
 don't you take in going
 over the mountains?
 Have you married?

941 N. California St.
 Indianapolis, Ind.
 March 24th, 1921

my dear Louise:
 Many thanks for
 your new letter of
 some time ago. I should
 have answered much
 sooner, yes truthfully I
 should have; and I am
 not making any apology
 because you don't care
 whether you hear from
 me or not. (smile)
 Well old dear with-
 ing of interest has happened
 since the last writing.
 You know I live a rather

³
representation fellows and
hence don't get the support.
Why I haven't been to a
game this year and
haven't thought anything
of it. So you see this is
something you have on us.

I missed Nan
when she was here. Hazel
called up and said she
was here on Saturday
night. I called Sunday
morning and she had
gone. That was one trip
I can't see why in the
world she made. However
I was told they came
to Cousin's wedding.

²
conservative life these
days. No romance, no
thrills. Now I suppose
you are saying to your-
self, why live? I have
very often said the same
thing to myself.
You mentioned in
your letter that your
folk had no place to
go out to basket ball
games. Here there are
numerous games, but
the best people don't
follow it here. All
of the games here are on
an independent basis,
the "Y" has no team and
the Independent Teams
are not made up of rep-

5
I would like to get you
over here in my dental
chair. (smile).

How is your mother
and father? You didn't
mention a thing about
them. How is still
going with that little
boy isn't she. Why don't
she whip him and
make him stay in school.
They tell me he goes to
school two months out
of the year. Who is that
little boy Rosa had up
here. He's a new one on
me. Have you one too?

I would run down
for Easter if I could get
lucky within the next
week! I wish I could
get lucky and marry
one of these rich women
like some of these boys.
They sure must know
their stuff. (smile)

Well I'd like
to take care of your soap
until next time. Let
me hear from you. I
won't be as long answer-
ing ~~next time~~. Extend to
your mother and father
my best regards. With
a smile I remain
Sincerely,
Bud.

941 N. California St.
Indianapolis, Ind.



LET'S GO!
CITIZENS
MILITARY
TRAINING
-CAMPS-



Miss Louise Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

941 N. Lakeview St.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Feb. 4th, 1925.

My dear Louise:

I am wondering what you are doing and how you are? It seems so peculiar that we never get a scratch from each other any more. I received your Xmas card and was indeed glad to ~~have~~ receive it and appreciated it so very much. I would have loved to have come home but I was just pushed so on this end that I couldn't make it.

Well, old dear, how goes everything in general

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Well, everything goes as
usual at this time.
You see dear you
get twice as far along
me a line and tell
me all about yourself.
I tend to your mother
and father in my heart
I hope. I want to tell
you this, the next time
you are, you're thinking
you take a long, but
it is something and out
that kind of life, why
he looks just like a
Monday. I want him in
clear and not summer.
Let me hear from you.
I am good night then.
Monday - Book

the fact that you just³ quit writing to me, caused me to think and wonder a little more than you imagine. Let us hope that the friendship still exists any way.

What are you folks doing socially in Ky; what is the latest scandal? You know I crave news, good, bad or indifferent. Plenty of the above goes on here. (smile).

I had a letter from Craighead last week. He says his bookkeeping can be done slower than - smile. He is sure a wonderful

with you; the school² work, the fellows, the girls and everything? With me still a struggling student, things never go so very smooth, yet by numerous hooks + crooks I manage to keep my name on the "Roll-call" and get by. You know the Roll-call is a very important item in the professional school. One must attend lectures and clinics.

I have wondered many times why you quit writing. You know Louise I have always valued true friendships; and

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REGISTER
OR
INSURE
VALUABLE MAIL



Miss Louise Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

to Pittsburgh to launch
 a million dollar paper
 nation (note). He has
 in a few weeks. He
 he told me that he
 was married and doing
 fine. You see, I let
 me hear from you, the
 we are about your
 because I really want
 to know. I hope to be
 in a position to run
 down to Louisville some
 time during the summer.
 When I can get hold of
 another suit, suit case,
 shirt etc. (note). The girl
 now with them and give
 my best regards to all.
 With — Sincerely,
 Dad.

My address
 has changed after
 the giving of my
 suit. I don't know
 what the number
 is now.

226 E. 87th St
 Cleveland, Ohio,
 June 24th 1926.

My dear Louise:

It seems as though
 every now and then I think
 of you and especially when
 I meet some one from
 Louisville with a lot of
 news, the most recent one
 being Maude Brown who
 has just talked volumes
 to me about the folks
 down in Kentucky. I
 always ask of you and I
 always get a good report.

Well, old dear, the
 greatest part of my father's
 life is over. I was successful
 in getting through school
 and on the day of June
 8th at Bloomington, Ind.

3.

Well what are you doing and do you plan for the summer? Cleland is as dead as can be. Seemingly it isn't the good old town it used to be. Just like every other place now I suppose.

Maudie, with the many things she told me, didn't tell me who she "went with" nor who you went with (smile). Of course I know you will tell me this.

I saw Abe Simpson in Duane's office just before I left on his way

I was crowned with the desire of my heart, that by a Dentist. Now for the big world and some money I plan to take this Ohio board and probably Kentucky in the fall.

But Louise I was met with much surprise when I got here and was informed by Hugh Winibush's tough luck. I have been told that he is in bad health and is now at Warren, Ohio a Tubercular Sanatorium. And I know his office is at a stand still here because he looked him up. "It's really bad isn't it?"

Miss Logan, N.O.S.
2261 E. 187th St.
Cleveland, O.

June 24, 26

Miss Louise Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

941 N. California St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.,
Jan. 7th, 1926.

Dearest Louise:

Your letter came
from Tuskegee, I was
glad to hear from you
and hope you had a
good time while there.
I was sorry I didn't
get a letter to you while
you were in the Southland,
but I was so in hopes
of getting my clothes
when I returned here
and when my hopes were
not realized, I was just
sick.

7.

I also hope you had a good time at the dance in Louisville, wish I could have returned and made it with you but circumstances would not permit. I know you can understand.

My short stay in Louisville with you was very sweet. I was really sorry to see you go away. I know I could have spent all of my stay with you and would have perfectly satisfied. Really Louise ~~from~~

3.
for some reason or
another we seemingly
have some things in
common. Because we
seem to have such a
good time together when
ever we meet. And
truthfully I can say
that I love to be with
you. And I am hoping
that the time will come
when we can have more
good times together. I
have thought of you more
than once since being
in Louisville.

Be a good girl until
next time and don't work
too hard. Let me hear
from you. Sincerely -
Bud.

You, you look so short
 dear! I leave let me hear
 from you as soon as
 this letter reaches you.
 Tell me what you have
 done since I last saw
 you and what you
 plan for the future.
 I will not tell you
 any more of my past
 life. I hope to hear
 from you soon.
 Sincerely, your friend
 [Edgar]

Now I have the little
 manuscript signed like

indicated that it was
 mailed in Indianapolis.
 He opened it and pro-
 ceeded to read it. He
 didn't recognize the
 hand writing and de-
 cided that he wouldn't
 look to see who it was
 from until he got to
 the end.

He read on and
 the further he read the
 more interesting the
 letter was. It contained
 such passages as the
 following; "You have

7.
At this point the letter
was really interesting,
(smile) So much so
that I wanted him to
stop and see from
whom it was. He refused
saying "wait until the
end." Other passages
followed, "I am married
and have a 'big girl',
(smile) "And if you
can remember me,
you will know just
how she looks"; "I
would love to see
you in 'long pants',
for if you can remember,
the last time I saw

6.
been continually on
my mind for the past
two or three years"; "I
would have written you
years ago but could
not locate you"; "I got
your Philadelphia address
from Mattie Hayes"; Mark
was reading the letter
aloud and ask me did
I know any one having
such a name. I told
him no. Then came
another passage, "Is
Bud Pagan with you?
If so tell him hello."

I have it, the party said
 but just now. I just
 drew the line and put
 the question, namely to
 hold you in a little
 suspense. How I assure
 that you are as anxious
 to know the name
 of the party, as I was
 this morning when
 the strange and
 very mysterious letter
 came. You know the
 girl and will, as I know
 when did it come?
 It came from

12.

I am sure you remember
 it. I told Rufus I was
 going to write you today
 and he wishes to be
 remembered to you.
 Extend to your family
 my best regards and
 also to Miss James.
 Be good, and take
 care of yourself until
 next time. Write and
 tell me the news.

Sincerely,
 J. B.

11.
"I would like to see
you in 'long pants'."
(Harrile).

Well, I think Mack
has read the letter
over at least two times
today. And the ques-
tion that follows is
"Bend wonder why this
woman wrote to me?"
We laughed, and laughed
about it.

Then Louise I told
him about the telegram.
I got last summer.

10.
Lillian Winstead -
Harrile. The latter
is her marriage name.

I am sure you
remember her in High
School. Rufus went
with her when both
were kids in school.

If there ever was
a time in my life
when I was out-witted,
it was this morning.
And especially when he
read the passage "So
Bend Logan with you"
and the part about,