

V. J. S. & C. Lynchburg Va.
January 25. 1922

Dear Louise:-

Now please do not faint
or die from the shock of receiving
this letter for I do write once and
a while. As you said upon my return
I found the card which you had sent.
Had a real pleasant time in Phila.
at my fraternity conclave, after I left
Louisville, as well as did I enjoy
the stay at home, though you did have

Our first snow is lingering around so though it were waiting for more to come, you know there isn't so very much snow down this way, so we have to appreciate it when it comes.

Louise do you realize you have been out of college for four years, and I have not been out so many hrs, give me a getting slides each day.

It is just about Chapel time so I shall have to close. Best regards to all, write soon tell me all the news. I am.

Your true friend
Gene.

a terrible head-ach the night I was around to see you.

Louise, how is school and every body, are you working hard, are the exams over or not, ours begin next week and we are in a measure preparing for them.

Your photo still holds a prominent position in our art gallery, you could not eschew for that could you. Are you still winning what prizes for a livelihood or have you found some other plan for securing pleasure? I have several of my classmates here as well as a number of other Howard graduates, so things are not so dull after all, for we have a regular little Howard of our own.

are already in full bloom.
As your mamma is a school
girl again, so have I been.
I have been out of school
since directly after Thank-
sgiving as I've been ill.
Finished my shorthand
last year and was doing
nicely with book keeping
and type writing. You see
we are two corals with
but a single thought. We
have the Gregg system.
What system has your
mother? I hear Eugene Anderson
is very ill. You know he
did not come out with

477 N. Ashby St.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 27th '22.

My Dear Little Louise,
Your letter came
to me a few days ago.
I was glad to know you
was well and the little
gift would fit in so
well. We think of you
and speak of you often.
You know there is something
more than a pretty face,
that leaves behind you
a lasting impression.

So many of the young people tell me they can never forget the pleasant times they have had in my home. I am pleased to think I have been instrumental in giving a moment's pleasure. The pleasure was all mine. The young people had a wonderful time with me last Spring, when they entertained the Washington debating team. I am living now where town and country meet. We get delightful breezes, even when the weather is very hot. We have just lots of grapes, in season, as well as peaches, plums, large cherries, quinces and berries. Wish you could be here to get some. The plum trees

get over there now.

Calpernia Rogers father
has charge of a very
nice little Episcopal
church not far from
me and I go there at
times. Church tramp, see?

Kind regards to the
Sheppards and lots of
love for each of you.
All wish to be remem-
bered. Will be glad to
hear from you when
you have time to write.

Lovingly,

(Mrs.) R. J. Harper,

his class ⁵ last year. He
has not been in school
this year. Did I tell you
Muriel has left her
work in New Orleans
and has taken work
some place in Va.

Mrs. Nellie Hamilton has
gone to New Orleans to
Mardi Gras. Nothing
like staying young, Eh?
Laurence has been quite
ill this evening. Came near
having acute indigestion.
He is not looking a bit

well. It seems the
confinement of the
school room does not
agree with him yet, he
seems to prefer it. I
wished him to take
dentistry but he thought
he would not like it.

Some day I'll have a
picture of Lucile made
and I'll not forget to
send you one. Ask
mamma if she ever
sees Davs Barnett.

Bloss' husband is now

on the road as a
Pullman porter. Behold,
how the mighty has
fallen. Our lieutenants
are going where?

Ruby Smith and her
husband are both work-
ing at the Gate City Drug
store. Mr. Smith, Ruby's
father, has been quite
ill but is able to be
up a bit now. We are
to have a revival at our
church beginning Feb. 6th.
We need reviving. I never



830 west eight st,
Cincinnati Ohio.
June 5 1922.

Miss Louise Mathews,
2121 west Chestnut st,
Louisville,
Ky.

Dear Miss Mathews.

It is with pleasure that I,
undertake to write you. I'm well.
Hoping you are likewise.
I'm awful sorry I couldn't get to say
me word to you. Some one had your
time I'm aware of the fact.

But I hope when you are here again I can
chance to say as much as he do.

I understand that you are engaged; ^{is true}
or not? Miss Matthews I became interested
in you but you didn't seem to care very
much about the fact as you didn't
answer my letters.

I'm giving you my word as I told
you I would do. Whether it be answered
or not. I hope you enjoyed yourself
while in the city as I know you did.
I came out one afternoon and you
were gone. I'll try to get down just as
soon as possible to see you.
Had a nice time Tuesday danced all day.

Will ^{you} please give Miss Sheppard my address
as I don't know her address.
Give my best regard to all the ladies
I met. Awaiting a reply at your
earliest convenience,
I beg to remain yours sincerely,

Ralph Baults,

Well how ^{4.} is the big
city? I know you must
be enjoying yourself.
Have you met Edwina
Clay from Richmond. Please
meet her if you can. I'm
sorry I don't know her
address. I know you
are not lonesome be-
cause you will see
so many people you
know and they will
be so nice to you.

111-C. Leigh St.,
Richmond, Va.,
July 16, 1922.

My dear Louise! - (in N.Y.)

I was so glad to
get your letter. And you
truly should be happy that
in New York because you
are so nicely fixed up with
clothes. Your mother wrote
me about your beautiful
dress and outfit. I am
so glad your struggle was
finished successfully.

3.

Then he proceeded to tell me how much he likes you but thinks your mother objects to him. He talked for an hour about you. Then finally decided he would run up to New York and marry you, before your mother would find it out. Said he heard that your mother wants you to marry Everett. But he told me I got him straight on that.

2.

About a week or ten days after I arrived home I was called to the telephone to answer this question: "Who does Louise Matthews go with". Not knowing who I was talking to I answered "I don't know". "But doesn't she go with Everett Harris" again I answered "no". Then I insisted of finding out who I was talking to. It was Rev. Walker formerly of Lonsville but now of N. C.

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for the Scientists Conven-
tion but I have not
heard any of the de-
tails.

Raphael Hoviv is ex-
pecting Rev. Harris + family
here for the Federation.

The girls are already
planning to vamp
Everett. But don't worry
he will never give you up
for any of them. 'Ha! Ha!' (Rev. Hoviv)

Louise please let me
hear from you.

Lovingly,
Lois.

5
How about the fellow
from Circi? What
theater have you
been to? Look the style
now and bring me a
nice design for a fall
dress. You remember
I had planned to do
my sewing this summer.
Well I have only made
one dress and that
is all I plan to make.
Money is running short
and I still have vacation

7.

I haven't done a thing this summer but make plain gingham dresses for customers. I have an order for five this week.

How is Nannie?
And did her white dress get finished all right?

All the bunch had went down to the Beach this week-end

6.

expenses. I would write you the news of Richard but there is no news. I played tennis quite a good deal up to last week but the sun got too hot.

Elinor is still planning to come East. But her mother is sick in bed and she hopes she will be up before that time.

first year ~~II~~ pupils of
which there were
fifty-four. I went
to our principal, (who
is being appointed by
the month since his
-affair) and gave him
some sob stuff so he
relieved me of twenty
eight. We have reor-
ganized the whole
system and have
only just begun to
run the classes
smoothly so much
for that.

I know you are
dying to hear about the

914 French St
Wilmington
Delaware
Sept. 19, 1922

My dear Louise,
Don't let us be
formal after having
associated so closely
at Columbia this
summer.

As you see I am
here in Wilmington
I arrived Sept. 10 and
school began Sept. 11.
I have charge of

IV
into French. It was on
a discussion of the
disappearance of Latin
and Greek. Each of
these counted 25 points.
Third was write one
hundred fifty words
theme ^{in French} on the Novel since
1850 or Poetry since 1890
or Boileau and Classicism.
I chose Poetry since 1890.
This counted 25. Third
was ten words to write
in phonetics counted 5.
Then came a group to
choose 2. One was to
write a brief paragraph
on four characters. 10
were given such as Tartuffe,
Harpagon, etc. 2 was
draw an outline map of
France and put in
10 cities among them

III
exam for Junior High.
I took it and it was
a whang doodle. I tried
to get a copy to send you
but they would not
let us take any from
the room. The first
question was translation
of a paragraph about
4 inches deep of a
selection from the
scientist Fabre on
birds. You were only to
translate the under-
lined phrases which
of course were all idioms.
The birds were most
unusual. ^{this counted 25} The second
question was same kind:
translate underscored
phrases from English

VI

total 100. Not one ques-
tion on methods. What
do you think of that?

Well, I chose the question
naming authors and
I got seven correct 3
wrong. I wrote theme
on La Prise de Bastille.

I called it stiff. Sixty-
seven took it. I guess
that is why it was
stiff for only thirteen
took it Sept. 1921.

I had my oral the
same day with Mr.
Greenberg whom Prof.
Olinger knew

V

were Rheims, Cherbourg,
Verdun, Strasburg, etc.
3. was name ten authors
for 16 books such as
La Princesse de Clèves,
Paul et Virginie, Les
Provinciales, Batouala,
Le Discours sur le Style,
etc. Second part of
group. Write fifteen
lines in French on
Franklin in Paris,
Character of Louis XV
or the fall of the
Bastille. Each counted
10 points. A choice of
two would make 20
points which would

VIII

How did you make out with your courses? I received A in phonetics and B in method demonstration course.

Do write me as I should like very much to keep in touch with you.

If you ever come this way I should like to have you visit me either here or in Cohasset. My regards to your father.

Cordially yours
Arleon Bowser

P.S. Did you get the fifty cents? acp.

VII

He was very nice. He talked French to me. He had me read French and asked me questions on my personal history. Then I took my physical exam and that is all.

I look for a letter every day telling me results tho' my friend says I may not hear before Ward so many having taken it.

257 W 13th St

New York City.

Oct. 18-22-

Dear Miss Matthews:-

I recd. your kind
sweet letter. Delighted
to hear from you, and
to know that you had
such a lovely time in
Baltimore. I miss you
so much you were so
sweet. Altho Miss
Carter have your

W. J. ...
I da Jones.

room² now she is also
very nice. I have a room
mate with me now,
and I also left mags.
have a very nice position
now. I saw one of your
Beans. at dinner, the
one that have the
sisters in N. J.
we are beginning to
have cold weather
here.

I have been going to the
Theater. was at the winter
Garden, Saturday eve-
with one of my N.C. Beans.
it was not open when you were
here, but the show was great.
I am well hoping you are the
same. will write more next
time. with much love
I da Jones.

(L F & J D W F O } } }

Chardinal text.

Please write me again
real soon and let us keep
up this correspondence.

With much love,

Your friend

Miriam L. Coon.

512 Harwood Ave,
Wheeling W. Va.
Sept 16-1922

Dearest Laura;

I was so very glad to hear
from you. I had misplaced
your address and could not
write you so I was very glad
when I got your letter. And
I want to thank you also
for my paper.

You did wonderfully well
in your summer's work. I'm
sure I fell down on the
exam. I made B on every single

So many changes were being
brought about I could not
do it this year. The regular
H. S. teacher here resigned,
in order to get married, so
I was appointed in her place
with a raise in salary also.

Now I have all of the English
and the 2 years French. I
have no Sr. I class this year,
but I am trying to use the
Direct Method as best I
can with that ("Dare", ^{unlike})

paper I had, but was only given
in the course. I have not
much kick for I truly did not
study or worry about ~~any~~
school. I'm going to return
another year and w. o. r. k. here.

Girls, I know you had a
wonderful time in work.
Don't mention Pollard. That's
a forgotten thing of the past.

So you introduce your new
method this year? That's fine.

Institute, W. Va.

Dec. 4 '22

Dear Lou :-

You have probably been thinking many harsh things about me since I left you because I have not written as soon as I should have. I am not making empty excuses. I give you my humble apology.

I have been traveling and working continually since I left Lewisville. I had to return to Galesburg soon after we returned from your city and spend a week looking after some business. It was extremely disagreeable and the long trip was no pleasure.

I returned to the Institute last Monday and began to get my team in shape for the Wilberforce game. We had a couple of snappy practices and left for the enemy's country Wednesday morning. If I were a believer in signs I would have thought we were doomed to suffer defeat for the train pulled out leaving seven of my men lost in the crowd of students who were at the station. We went to Columbus where we had a four hour lay over. Those who were left took a later train. George and I walked around the city taking in the sights until train time. I sent him on to

Wilberforce while I awaited the arrival of the lost ones. They arrived about six o'clock and we had to wait for a nine-fifteen train which came in an hour late. We arrived at Force about one and taxied to the school. It was a wonderful start for such an important game.

The rosters woke us the next morning or rather that morning about five with their songs and yells. After breakfast we went for a walk and looked the school over.

It is a better equipped plant than ours and the campus is very

beautiful. There are about twelve buildings several of which are almost new. All are modern. The girls are better looking than those here and many seem to belong to the flapper class, rather fast, wear galoshes, unbuckled, flapping around the ankles, bobbed hair, beauty marks on their cheeks and all the rest.

They really expected to beat us twenty points and they let us know it by signs on the campus, Wilberforce-20: Institute-0. All my gang were rearing to go and

when I finished talking to them before the game demonstrated such determination and spirit as I have not seen before. We could not score during the first half but demonstrated a superiority which made me confident that we would win sooner or later. We took the ball over soon after the beginning of the second half but the ball was pushed back and the official did not allow the touchdown.

Later we scored on a forward pass which covered about forty yards but failed to kick goal.

Many functions planned at Forest began to fall thru shortly thereafter and all the Alumni and friends began to leave for other parts. By seven o'clock all was nice and quiet on the campus. Several of us went down town and looked in on a public dance but did not dance. Our return to the Institute was one triumphal procession. All the students met us at the train. They had arcs over the walks made of fir, pine and spruce branches and all the buildings and the dining hall were decorated with

streamers of Gold and Black. We ate our Thanksgiving dinner while the students held a mock funeral over Wilberforce. Several of us were called upon to tell about the game, then we retired to the Manhattan Casino, a name given to our would be gym. I hardly knew the place. It was decorated with twisted streamers of mingled Gold Black and green the latter being part of Wilberforce's colors. "Welcome to Our Heroes" hung from the center of the hall. After so much gossipping and telling how they did it.

the President allowed a dance or
~~two~~ which looked very nice as it
were to us faculty members. The
music made me feel blue because
of my helplessness to respond in
the proper manner ~~so~~ I went
home.

I am thanking you for the
pleasant time you showed me. It
was much enjoyed by me altho
I know I must have been boring
to you. Please excuse the length
of this letter I will be more careful
next time. Yours truly
Adolph P. Hamblin.

Dec 4, '22

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

J. W. BELL,
Superintendent City Colored Schools
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Feb. 24-1922.

Miss Louise Matthews

Dear Teacher:

Doubtless you are aware of the fact that Prof. H. C. Russell has announced that he will not stand for reelection for the presidency of the K. N. E. A. in April. The question naturally arises as to who shall succeed Prof. Russell whose office has been so creditably and honorably filled. The growth of the K. N. E. A. for the past six or eight years has placed it among the largest organizations of its kind in the country. The position as president of the K. N. E. A. is no longer one of empty honor; it is a position of service.

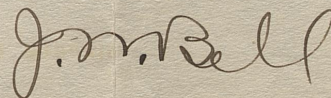
It is true that in our number are many worthies from which to select a successor to Prof. Russell. But the growth of the K. N. E. A. has reached a point at which we cannot afford in the selection of its officers. We must select officers whose experience and training will assure the continued growth of the K. N. E. A.

The selection of a president for the K. N. E. A. is a grave responsibility and deserves our most serious consideration. With this thought in mind, I venture to write you concerning the merits of our efficient secretary, Prof. E. E. Reed of Bowling-Green, Ky. If the selection of our next president is determined on merits and service rendered the work, and I am sure that it will be, then I know of no one among us who shall appeal to Kentucky teachers more than Prof. Reed.

The work of Prof. Reed as secretary of the K. N. E. A. during the past eight years is well known to all the teachers of the state. His service has been of an especially high class. Within the period of eight years through his thorough organization and earnest labor the enrollment of the K. N. E. A. has increased more than 500%. I am sure that Kentucky teachers will recognize merit of this kind and will be glad to acknowledge it by their vote.

I am writing you at this time as a fellow teacher, and as one who has given close personal attention to the work of Prof. Reed in many educational fields, to ask that you join in a movement to make Prof. Reed our next president of the K. N. E. A. Let us do this as a fitting recognition of his services rendered in making the K. N. E. A. what it is today. Let us advance from the secretaryship to the presidency a man who has been one of the moving spirits in the past brilliant history of our association - a man of high educational attainments and especially fitted along executive lines to give to Kentucky an educational organization which will be a most potent factor in constructive development in the future.

Yours very truly,



STATE OF NEW JERSEY
MANUAL TRAINING AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
FOR COLORED YOUTH
BORDENTOWN

W. R. VALENTINE
PRINCIPAL

8/4/22

Dear Louise -
Greetings, salutations, felicitations, and
everything else that goes with a greeting after two
years of grave-like silence! I was mighty glad to
get your message, via Coates, via Wesley. And
I must confess to some surprise to Miss Mathew,
dignified (?) school ma'am should remember
Kanger kindly enough to take time for a "hello."

I have kept tabs on you in recent months
to the extent of knowing that you are teaching in
your Dad's High School in the department of Romance
Languages, and that you are still single, & still
charming as ever. What else is there of paramount
importance for me to know? How many scalps
have you added to those hanging on your wig-
wag wall?

As for your extremely humble servant, I
am very nearly where you saw me four years

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ag., still broke, still moderately happy, and still single, slight symptoms of increasing baldness and gauness, with a rotten digestion and increasing irascibility put me down as the model nonvitate into bachelorhood.

I am creating a new department of extension service here at Bordentown, and in that capacity am able to keep Satan away from at least one of my hands.

I shall be in New York in the next week or so. Shall you be there much longer? I should like very much to see you. Please let me hear from you.

Very sincerely

John G. Gange

Phlauder Smith College,
Little Rock, Ark.
Oct. 6, '22.

My dear Louise: -

I presume you received my letter and I would certainly like to have an answer to it. I have been expecting to hear from you every day but all in vain. Is it that you are extremely busy with school work and social affairs.

I intended to say to you in my letter that I left my umbrella at your house, a blue silk one with a tan handle. I am very much in need of it so if you will please send it to me and send me the cost of postage I will return it.

Everything goes well here in school. I am kept busy during the day but of course get recreation in the ~~after~~ evenings.

Hope all are well at your home.
Love to your mother and father. Please
remember me to all friends whom I know
write real soon.

Lovingly

Elizabeth Benson

2823 Park Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

June 14, '22.

My dear Louise:-

Presume you will
be surprised to hear from me
but truly hope it will be an
agreeable one.

I have been home
for about ten days and have
just about gotten good and
rested. I worked real hard
last term and on the
other hand was on the
go a good bit too. So I
was pretty well worn

out.

I am planning to come to Louisville next week about the first part of the week. Of course I understand from Louise that you are leaving Louisville soon for New York and I am not thinking of putting you to any inconvenience what soever, nevertheless I was thinking if you will be at home and it is convenient I should like to spend next week with you.

and the other two weeks
with Miss Kaye on Walnut
Street. Of course if there
are any changes I can
take care of them (Ma!)

Please let me hear from
you at your earliest con-
venience. Now if this will
inconvenience you in any
way just say so and I'll
not feel anyways badly
about it at all. Louise
is expecting you by here
on your way to N. Y.

All send love to you
and the rest of the family.

I'll expect a letter from you.

Sincerely

Elizabeth Penn

P.S. Say hello to Bill Mozee

Philauder Smith Col.
Little Rock, Ark.
Sept. 22, '22.

My Dear Lou:—

I have been thinking of you all and planning to write every since I arrived here but you may know I have been unusually busy. Believe me school is in full bloom and I am down at hard work.

Well I must first of all tell you that I certainly enjoyed my little stay at your home and appreciate^{all} of your kindnesses. I do hope I shall

have the opportunity to return
the same someday soon.

I am now just so
sleepy I can hardly hold
my eyes open. It seems as
if I don't know what it
means to go to bed early
in Little Rock.

How is every thing in
Louisville? Give all my
best and tell your mother
I will write her real soon.

I do hope she is feeling
much better now this and
can enjoy a clear vision
once more.

I have oodles to tell
you but am just too

sleepy to write more now
I saw some body real
nice on my way here. You
understand.

When have you seen
Charles and who is he
rushing? Hello to him for
me also to Everett and
Bill Perry.

Write me real soon
bodes of love to all.

lovingly
Elizabeth

Jan. 19, 1922.

Dear Pal,

I feel ashamed not to have written to you ere this, but I guess we understand each other after all.

The gloves fit me perfectly, and I appreciate them very much. They were just the things needed. I had some long kid gloves but I never liked to wear them with my heavy coat. Always found them rather bungle-some. The ones you sent look good with my coat and my fords.

I didn't get so much. Joe sent me a fan shaped pin

for my hair, set with ^{2.} blue stones. I also got a leather writing case, a leather bag, camisoles, stockings, stationery, handkerchiefs, toilet articles etc, plus candy.

Yes, Hugh and Bert were here and turned out the town. Bert proceeded to break up a car for his dad the first day he was here, and a few days later he had one stolen - so that was Bert.

Hugh had two hoices whom he left living on opposite sides of town, but returned only to find them neighbors and pale. (smile!) He is some boy, and now Louise do you notice I speak of him calmly? It is because I realize that after all, that is all he means, just to ramp and then laugh at what he has done. I guess that's life.

He came to see me and of course that old feeling was naturally half way aroused, but I kept in mind the things he is doing. He took out one girl more than others while here - Nettie Harris. She is a sweet little thing. Oh yes he gave ~~her~~ her a dear

little vanity case made for party use.
I thought of Sue when I saw it. (smile!)

Ned Beasley was here Xmas and
took Ethel to Chicago, I am told. I know
you've heard about Mr. Ross and J. C.
leaving the bank and Atlanta and the
bank breaking etc. etc. a mess.

The Gate City drugstore I am told
is in the hands of the receiver and every
body is gossiping.

I met a doctor from Macon
— a big fat man, who says he

knows you quite well. I do not
remember his name, but I know he
plays some.

I never know anything
about A. W. but I do know they always
need money. (smile!) There are so many
kids until you hardly know the
place.

Well I must get ready for
school. I have some job. I teach
from 2 to 4:30 p.m. every day at
Mitchell St. — Third Grade. You

know the schools here are so
overcrowded until they have
afternoon short hour classes and
extra teachers.

Give my love to your mother.
Write any time.

Lovingly,
Edythe

Jan. 19, 1922

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

[1922?]

Cuthbert, Ga.

175 College St.

My dearest Louise,

I've wanted to write you since I first got home, but decided to wait until I knew just what I was to do. - I don't know now as I haven't been able to see the men of the board. The board didn't examine the men today as was planned, but I could have gotten everything

fixed ok, had one of
the members drop her
out of town. I think I
can get everything fixed
up tomorrow. If so I
shall drop you a card.
I am sure I can
make things as I want
them.

How is my little girl
coming on? I hope she
is quite well and
happy. I am having
quite a pleasant trip.
If things work out -

ok I shall stop over
a few hours with
you. I shall write
you just how every-
thing is.

Take care, "Lest we forget"
Be real sweet for
you
wate

W. C. Lee, College St,
Cincinnati, Mo.

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Miss Louise Mathews,
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

you could. This ^{4.} weather here
is wonderful. I know you
would love Miss Fairchild
my Branch Secretary, we are the
best of friends.

My, but I certainly did miss
my Turkey Thanksgiving. I'm
so anxious to hear from you
and know all the news
because your letters are always
interesting. Give your mother
and father my regards. I had
a nice letter from Ellis. I'm anxious
to know how the Howard vs. Lincoln
game came out. Ask your father
if he knows a Prof. Lane. We visited
there at few years ago. Be sweet
and write often. With love,
Bert.

328 N. Pine St.
San Antonio Texas
Dec. 1 - 1922.

My dearest Louise: -
I was so
glad to get your letter that
I read it over two or three
times. I certainly do miss
you. My club carried out
Baskets of fruit for Thankes-
giving. I certainly did miss
seeing the foot ball game
I felt lost. Spent a rather
quiet day. Played Tennis in
the morning with a very nice
and good looking young man
with beautiful black hair from

and Embroidery^{3.} work. I have
joined both classes.

Haven't seen Miss Sheffield for
a good while. She keeps very
busy with her school work. Will
get her address for you just
as soon as I go out there.

Mrs Carter was out ^{here} yesterday
with a beautiful black dress
on. trimmed in monkey fur
and green Canton Crepe. She looks
fine. The club she belongs to
invited me to their club meeting.
I enjoyed it so much. They play
Whist at all their meetings. How
is our club getting along?

I'm taking my girls on a long
bike the first of the week. Don't
you want to go? I certainly wish

Houston. We^{2.} have already started
our Basket Ball Practices with
the different clubs. These girls
really can play. I played with
them last week. I was so stiff
the next day I could hardly
walk.

Did you all have a dance
Thanksgiving night? Tell me
all about it. Hope your dear
Grandmother is better. Give
her my love. How's school?
I know it keeps you busy.

I'm planning a little Pageant
with the girls for Christmas.
We have already started classes
in Spanish, Lamp shade making,

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Dear Miss Matthews, June 14, 1922
Greatly pleased note received and altho just a little tardy nevertheless the "old master" appreciated your kindness and glad to know that you had such a nice time.

I presume you are making your final preparations for your trip to Gotham. Miss Matthews likes you leave Louisville kindly send me your N. Y. address.

Well it is has been rather quiet here since you went away. "Johnson" but possibly by the time we all reach Harlem - things will pick up -

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I understand there had a number of
good shows shown in the city during the
summer. Please reserve some for me.
Well I know you are glad school is
about to close.

Carter's madame I understand
has arrived from San Antonio, so I will
really reach the check here now - later.
Well wishing you a successful school
year closing, and here's hoping I see
you again. ^{Respectfully} believe me to be,

Frank T. Layton,

Monday - Noon Recd
[1922?]

Dearest Louise:

You don't know how very glad I was to receive your special. I was not at home to receive it last A. M. and a notice was left so I sent for it this A. M.

Very glad to know you and Elvoria are going to be down, because I did not know what gives I would have to be with while there. Wish it were possible for us to stay together, or very near. If you will write Dr. John B. Garrett Veterans Hospital No. 91 Tuskegee he will make arrangements for you. That is the one we are writing to.

I have a program of the entire affair and shall send you a copy of it from the one I have.

We were planning to leave Sun. A. M. at 6:47 over the L. & N. Road. That is the only connection you can make your change well at Montgomery over the L. & N. If you all are planning to go over the L. & N. you will pass thru Decatur, and if you let me know I shall try and join you ^{the day you pass thru} here and go on down with you all. My other crowd can come on later you see. Of course if you have another route planned, I shall go on and you expect me Sun. A. M. or that noon, unless we decide to leave

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Sat. P. M. I will be there not later than
3 o'clock. Buy your tickets to Chehaw, Ala.
(that is 5 miles from Tuskegee), and there
will be taxis there to carry you to
Tuskegee. The little train is so uncomfortable
from Chehaw to school. That is why so many
will take a taxi. The railroad fare from
Chehaw to Tuskegee is only 42¢, and
suppose taxi fare will cost about 50¢
You write when you are coming
down there, if you haven't been in touch
with no one yet.

I do hope you come this way and I
can join you all. Let me know if you do
and all I will have to do is to be ready to
join you all at station.

I know you all have some good looking
frocks. Now don't put me too far back in
the rear. How is your joint with your
bot now? I cut my sides a bit
shorter last week. They are wearing it a little
shorter on some new photos papa rec'd.
from Barber Supply Co. last week.

Love to your mother and dad. Also
to Elnoria. Hoping you all to have a jolly
time before leaving.
Lovingly Yours, Madge.

713 Mt. Carmel St.
Decatur, Ala.

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

God knowe whie in W Va
8:50 A.M.
June 20, '22

Louise,

I just thot of something I meant
to tell you yesterday. I heard that
Rosa Long had to marry J. Willis
Cole. Isn't that dreadful for her to
have to look at that black thing
and take care of those children the
rest of her life? I pity her and she

It is so sweet too.

Now I truly wish
for you, the scenery is
wonderful and absolutely
the only thing to mar it
is that you, mother and
dad are not along.

Whether you have
any news or not let
me hear from you
soon - keep me in
touch with the
gang and its doings.

Give my love to
Mother Matthews
and your dad.

So long - yours
Bill.

491 N. Augusta St.,
Staunton, Va.



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

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Food Show For Norfolk

First Event Of Its Kind Under
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July 10-15, At Norfolk Audi-
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In cooperation with manufactur-
ers of nationally used food products,
the Norfolk Journal and Guide will
stage the first Food Show and Do-
mestic Science exhibit and demon-
stration ever held under colored
auspices during the week beginning
July 10th and ending on the 15th, at
the Norfolk Auditorium, 731 Church
street. As the event is the first
of its kind ever held in the city it
will attract large crowds and each
evening there will be something that
will interest every one interested in
home economics.

During the Show manufacturers of
ice cream, candies, flour and other
cereal products including syrups,
pickles, preserves, canned goods and
every kind of food stuff known will
have special demonstrators to dis-
play their goods. One may have a
sample of this, and a sample of
that, until a square meal has been
served, all of which will cost noth-
ing.

Messrs. Edgar Buckner, Jr., and H.
H. Wimbush of Washington, D. C.,
both of whom have had much ex-
perience in conducting Food Shows
have been engaged to direct the ex-
hibit for the Journal and Guide.
They are now in the city and plans
for putting the show on are rapidly
taking shape.

Orchestra and Singers

he commencement exercises of the
Norcom High School will be held
Friday, June 19th, 8 o'clock p.m., at
Manuel A. M. E. church. Following
the graduates:

Thomas Barnes, Edmolia Anderson,
Ira Broadnax, Martha Brooks, Mag-
Brown, Carrie Cotont, Emaline
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William McPherson, Sarah Sense-
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711 Highland Ave.,

Norfolk, Va.,

June 17, 1922.

Miss Louise Matthews,

2121 W. Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

My dear Louise:-

I have intended writing you long before now but have been so busy that I haven't really had the time to do the work that is required of me here. Still I didn't want you to think that I had absolutely forgotten you so I am stealing a little time off to say hello.

What's going on in the good little town of Louisville. This place seems to try and be a young New York, according to the people here, but so far I have seen nothing to make that come into my head except the houses being on the street. Well I don't guess that I should try and judge that place so soon as I haven't been out but one night since I have been here. When do you expect to leave for the BIG CITY? I hope to be in Atlantic City for the Fourth, think that I shall need a little vacation by then, don't you think so?

Well I must stop as my stenographer has just come in and I must give her some letters to get out. Let me hear from you, Regards to your mother and friends,

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Booth space is reasonable and we can furnish you expert Demonstrators from Tuskegee and Hampton Institutes, which are the most famous colored schools in the country, who are capable of demonstrating any kind of products. So you need not worry about having your products efficiently demonstrated.

Respectfully yours,

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10/2/22
Dear Miss Waller
Well how are you, and
just how are they treating you.
No you had a good time out in the
Eastern country, and also a successful
scholastic summer session.

So Miss Briggs is in Louisville -
I had the joy of meeting in New York.
Yes I remember
Casey Jones has been here for 2 or 3 days
left last night for your way.

We have had quite a summer here
and warfial penny has been a success
so it looks as if we are going to have
a good year all around us in work.

Well I understand that Shuffe
Almy is coming this way, if it get
as close as Dayton. I expect I will
run over and see it again.

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W. T. NELSON, CHR. COM. MGMT

Well I must be pleased to hear from
you real soon, and perhaps before a
thousand years pass away, I may
see you. - Best wishes to you. I remain
Sincerely,
Frank T. Layton.