



Los Angeles Calif

Jan 12th 1940

My Dear Mrs Matthews -

This letter
note comes to bring you my
love, prayers and sympathy.
I hope you will accept this
that has come to you. And know
the same kind Father that has
watched over your father in
the past has care for him
now. And remember, the earthly
ties are broken. Love lives
on and on. And the parting
will not be long. For we
shall ^{all} soon be going. I know
what it is to lose a loved
one. So my heart goes out to
you in this your sad hour of



brevement. "Devine love always has and always will meet every human need." So go to Him for love peace and knowledge. For He says "bring your burdens to me". Helen Hubben just called me on the phone and told me some friend had written her a letter for father. I want you to give my regards to your dear mother bless her heart I do hope she is being strong and brave. I want to thank you so much for the beautiful Xmas card my health is just about the same. I hope you are keeping well

Lots of love
Mrs A. Q. Richardson
1044 E Washington Blvd

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1077 E Washington Blvd

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JAN 13
2:30 PM
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ARCADE ANNEX



Miss Louise Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut st
Lawsville
Kentucky

San Francisco Calif.

Jan 16/40

Dear Louise:-

Every nite before I come up stairs I say the same old thing for so long until I am really ashamed. Now

I must write and so sorry this message from you is the cause.

As you know you and your mother have my deepest sympathy which is little but all we can do to ease a little the precious hurt which we can never see or understand, yet we know that he is out of his long sufferings, and has just fallen into a sweet sleep to dream of you loved ones who were so beautiful to him, just to watch over and wait for you" with God's blessing. Love to you both, wish I was there for a few min. Keep you chin up, you must carry on. Good Luck and know God knows best, yet it is hard for us to see.

3) How is Lilla I have written her several times
no word, said she had been quite ill
but better now.

Mrs Stencil send best regards to you
and sympathy

I hope your mother is doing nicely holding
up. We work things out for us - slowly &
but surely, and we can only wait thru time.

My Cousin is doing pretty good now, but
it has been truly hard and on me as I have
had to try to keep her going. She has started
to do a little work away from home
now, which gives her a different shot.

Helping wonderfully. I am very glad you
have your work to go to when it is very
hard but it does help. —

While I am writing (I must make this
a little short) I will try to write another
long (I am going to write you) letter.
and this I will do for you sure. as
I owe you a few.

Love to all and be strong under
this. I am as ever

Sincerely
Georgia

2. Now before I go on, I must thank you for those lovely hose on both occasions? I can't say any more, (just as if I were dead) ha ha. They were too grand and I was on my last (one) ^(not pair)

Had a letter from Mary Stanford this or last week, she is fine since she had seen you a few days passed.

I did not know Clara Temple in lived across from her. Clara is also a class-mate of ours. (Mary & Me).

Mary says her mother is 94 or 95 old isn't that grand. O what would I ever look like at that age? (from now on in) ha ha.

Lilla sent me material for a coat

Black wool, quite swell, and I could hardly believe it. And did I need it also.

I don't know but somebody or some thing flies around to tell people what I need (Thanks) for who is what.

I was quite busy up to the eve of Xmas and yet I was broke. Can one account for it I can't. However I had plenty Egg-Nog for the holidays, as I guess that was my surplus.

What happened to your B.O.F.? I did not hear from him.

2579 Greenwich St.
San Francisco
California



Miss Louise Matthews
2121 West Chestnut St.
Louisville Ky.

Box 177

Tuskegee Institute

Alabama

August 3, 1942

My dear Louise,

No doubt, you have learned long ere now that we Clement girls are alike when it comes to regular correspondence.

However, I want to offer a belated thanks

to endure such scorching
heat as we here at
Tuskegee have experienced.

Sincerely,
Emma Mills

Your godchild sends love.

for your gracious
hospitality during the
interim between regular
and summer school
sessions.

I enjoyed the night
spent with you playing
cards with our friends.

Give my regards to
your mother. I hope that
both of you have not had

E. M. Clement
Box 177
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Alabama

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Aug. 31, 42

Miss Louise Mathews

~~2121 West Chestnut St.~~

~~Louisville~~

~~Kentucky~~

International House,
2121 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Room 622.

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1277 W. 25th
Los Angeles, Calif.
Nov. 21, 1942

Dear Florida
Thanks for the lovely
letter. I am leaving
here for Louisville on
Monday night Nov. 30th
On second thought, I be-
lieve I had better start
Sunday night. I have
to be there for a meeting
Dec. 4th. So I will get
to Chicago sometime Wed.
and will get the first
convenient train for
Louisville, arriving
probably Thursday

before noon. I think
my schedule will
allow me but one
night there because
we are due in Cleve-
land Saturday. Three
of the other ladies will
be going to Cleveland, too.

Do I tell Ophelia
to stay home & hers. or
leave a note in the
mail box or under the
rug so I can get in.

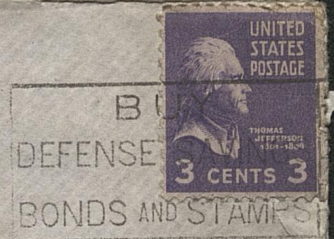
Saw Helen again
last week. She's okay
but still gets lost.

Be seeing you.
my love to mother.

Lovingly

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1277 W. 25th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.



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

Godman Field



KENTUCKY

[28 September 1944]

477 Banber Sp. (M)

616 Banber Sp. (M)

Wednesday

Dear Miss. Matthews,

How are you and your charming mother these wet days. I do hope you are both well. At present I have a terrible cold. I don't know where I could have gotten it. But it is much better now.

I can't begin to tell you how wonderful you and your mother made things for Clifford and I. We both really appreciate it very much and look forward to the day we can come back. I doubt seriously that we will get in this weekend in fact I'm sure we won't. But we may get in the next. I'll let you know. It's hard to predict passes. I explained that to you. What do you think of Clifford. He thinks you and Mrs. Matthews are tops and I readily agree with him. I have not written Mrs. Bea as yet. This card has really

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kept me from doing a lot things. But
I will write her soon.

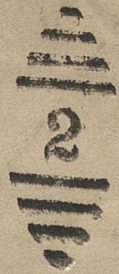
There is really no news to tell
you. Everything is the same and
I'm still working hard. Clifford
and I argued all the way
back to the port.

Well I must close now. Give
my love to Mrs. Matthews and
don't work to hard at the
house (smile). Do write soon.
I hope you can read this
terrible writing.

Love,

Samuel

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Godman Field, Ky.



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

586 1/2 "Miss. Blvd.
Memphis, Tenn.
Jan. 6, 1946

Dearest Louise,

I received the very lovely and thoughtful Christmas card from you and your mother. You can't imagine how very glad I was to receive it, because I have wanted your address for such a long time. I lost it and the other young lady is no longer connected with us and I could not get it from her.

Perhaps you've wondered many times why you have not heard from me. Well that is the reason, stated above.

I shall never forget you and your very sweet mother. It is just so nice to meet such clean, wholesome people as you are. I'm sure you shall never be able to know how much I really enjoyed the quiet dignity that seemed to be so much a part of your home.

I have told mother often of little things that I particularly liked about Louisville. I really think it is a very grand place and I'm looking forward to a return trip some time in the future.

I wish so much that I could take some of Louisville's fine qualities and put them in the hearts of Memphians (white) and we too could have a much nicer place in which to live.

Are you still teaching? I am. I have the second grade now. I enjoy working with the little folk.

How was Christmas and New Year with you? I had just loads of fun during the holidays. I really hated to start in again this morning. But all good things must end.

Please let me hear from you sometimes and I promise faithfully that I shall write you again too.

Best wishes to you and yours for the new year.

Sincerely yours,
Mollie Jackson

Jan. 10, 1946.

Miss Mary Magdalene Dozier

637 E. Finzer St.

Louisville, Ky.

Dear Miss Matthews: —

I have really been busy studying hard. I really didn't have time to do anything for myself. Please excuse my delay in writing.

I want to thank you and "Delta Sigma Theta" sorority which I have learned to love with all my heart the short time that I have known of it as a pyramid. Again to say thanks to you and all who look ~~look~~ out for me in helping to pay my tuition.

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I am trying to show
my girl friends who have just
come to Municipal College
that Delta stands for fine women-
hood. My mother joins me
in thanking you for the
scholarship aid.

Sincerely yours,
As a Pyramid,
△ Mary Dozier

INTER-AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, Inc.
PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

OFFICE OF THE REPRESENTATIVE

October 25, 1946

No.....

Miss Louise Mathews
2121 West Chestnut Street
Louisville, Kentucky:

My dear Louise:

Mrs. Guéry a prominent educator from Haiti is now in the United States. It is my understanding that she plans to visit Louisville, Kentucky and the schools in that city. I have written to all of my kinsmen asking them that they greet her. Unfortunately, for her and for them, she does not speak too much English. I am wondering if you would be kind enough to see to it that she has an opportunity to talk and meet with the women of Louisville and that she also has an opportunity to talk education to some of the leaders in this field.

Yes, the family remains stable as to numbers. Their growth, Max, Jane and Gedre, amazes me. They speak very good French and I hope that the father will make as much progress some day as Ruth and the children have made.

Give my fondest regards to your mother.

Very truly yours,

J. Max Bond

JOHN W. GAINES, M. D.
507 W. HAMBURG ST.
BALTIMORE-30, MD.

7/31/46

Dear Louise;

I received your letter a couple of weeks ago, but as usual I was slow about answering. Some how I have always been rather neglectful about my correspondence.

It was quite a surprise to hear from you after such a long time. I almost feel as tho I am not one of the family. During the past eighteen years no member of the family, not even an in-law has been to visit me. During a part of that time I lived within two blocks of Aunt Minnie and three blocks of Josephine Lancy.

I do not think you can blame me much for making my visits to them "far and far between".

I appreciate your invitation but I will be unable to make the trip this summer. However, please stop and see me the next time you are in Baltimore. Sincerely Wesley

To American Embassy
Port-au-Prince, Haiti

January 21, 1947

Dear Louise:

Mrs. Guery arrived in Port-au-Prince Saturday and was effusive in her praise of you, your many courtesies and your ability to speak French, etc. The Bonds certainly thank you for being so nice to her.

And now you must surmise from the letter enclosed that this Bond has another favor to ask of you. (Really, Louise, it isn't that one imposes on friends: it's simply that to them one naturally turns when in need.) A letter similar to the one enclosed to you has been sent to Mrs. Doyle, also, simply because her name is on a long list of college presidents' wives. Will you call her and discuss the matter with her? But if you yourself can get all the French teachers, especially Mr. Rivers, to help with the informational end of it, asking Frank Stanley to aid ^{newspaper} publicly and get a person with plenty of drive to promote the financial project, the venture, I hope will be successful. Mamma and Abby are out of town so often, and you know better

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than I what people are now active civic workers
in Louisville.

By the way, can you suggest ^{similar} persons in
Indianapolis and one in Cincinnati to whom
I can write. Even when I recall names, I've
no idea of their addresses, whether they are
still there, etc. Of the Kentucky towns, I have
only Louisville and Frankfort. Ask Mrs. Ella
Robinson for the names and addresses of some
of the Federated Club presidents in towns like
Lexington and Paducah (Oh, this spelling!)
and send them to me by air mail, please, immediately.

I think we will be leaving Port-au-Prince
the last of May, but if during spring vacation
you'd like to fly down to see us or at any time,
just write you are coming. I've always meant
to say that, but I just don't write. Perhaps the
children and I may return by boat, or go by
plane and spend some time in Mexico. If so,
maybe you'd like to join us.

Much love to your mother. . . . If you've
read about or seen any Haitian article that you'd like
to have as a gift, tell me and we'll bring it to you. Ruth

810 E. 58th St.
Chicago, 37, Illinois

Jan. 25, 1947.

Dear Friends:

I am back on the carbon copy letter writing again in order to ever get it done. 'Tis Sunday. The radio is humming forth with an organ recital of some description, sorta monotonous like Bach (who is not one of my favorites).

The dinner is cooking happily on the stove waiting for mother to come over after church. She lives in a not-so-intriguing room in a small hotel in the neighborhood. Currently I am a heathen. The Unitarian minister took to the san with tb and we are having a variety of different speakers and visiting ministers. I haven't made much of a church connection since my return to Chicago, although it is the church where my membership has long been. My roommate is a member of the Disciples of Christ and as she finished her residency we decided to go there, but that preacher wasn't exactly to our liking. Now, we sleep, have a late breakfast and read the papers. I am afraid I will have to save the church going until I leave Chicago. However, I was tempted to teaching a Sunday School class at one of the congregational churches where I did two years ago.

Today I plan to go to Ida Noyes (the women's building) and look on the Sunday badminton club. Santa Claus produced some new shuttlecocks and I think a little physical exercise would be a good idea. Last Summer on Sundays we went swimming there for 10¢. Then came the polio epidemic and we decided against swimming. Now it is so cold and I hate to come home in the cold with such wet hair. However, I may get around to it again, as I note a plunge from 5 to 6. Employees as well as students and faculty are entitled to use all of the athletic facilities. There is also a very fancy skating rink for those who can ice skate. Wish I could! I tried a few times and didn't seem to have the proper equilibrium.

This time that I live in Chicago I am getting acquainted with the Loop stores. In the depression years I didn't have any shekels to spend. Altho' things are high, I at least have car fare and lunch money to go to town and prowl, whether I buy much or not. We were really busy trying to find things for the apartment, but now that we have worn our shoe leather off, the dime stores have about everything again. We had fun getting some Swedish glassware of simple lines. However, we have now broken all of the Martinis and the factory has burned down in Sweden. So, we go on the hunt again. Good old Franciscan pottery got back in a cheap starter set, so now all the dishes match.

The Palmer House has an intriguing new bar, called "Town & Country". Lately, we make it when thirsty and need reviving. My roommate has decided that the cost of the canapes is satisfactory only as an educational procedure, so now we are working our way thru a book, trying to make them ourselves for home consumption. Also the Italian pizza is one of our favorite concoctions which we are trying to whip up in competition.

The job at Lying-in goes on at least until July, and then I am not certain. Mary Bowen, the roommate is trying to decide where to practice obstetrics. Some day I hope to finish the rest of the work for the M.A. but mostly we work and come home to the chores, although we are lucky to have a cleaning woman who also does our laundry.

We have been to "Oklahoma", Marian Anderson, the popular concerts of the Chicago Symphony, the "State of the Union". Hope to take in a few more things. "Song of Norway" and "Lute Song" are here now. The ballet was good, too.

Our pressure cooker makes life much simpler. To whip up a roast after coming home from work and eat by 6:15 is really history, I think. We wouldn't live without it.

Christmas also brought some finger paint which we are hoping to try out. Mary does nice pastels and carving as well as makes the most heavenly yeast cinnamon rolls. Her Swedish background knows some good recipes. And all of the things she can do with fish and anchovies!

Foreign doctors are coming again to the University of Chicago and we have several friends from abroad who are in and out since we are only a block from the hospitals. A gal from Turkey, India and the Philippines. All in obs and gyn- all with lots of experience and over reading all of the medical literature they haven't seen since the war. The Filipino really has the tales to tell. My former roommate a couple of years ago is now back from Greece where she has been with UNNRA and she's been with us this week. People do seem to get around!

It is nice to hear from you. Try it again some time!

Virginia

Jan. 25, 47

anytime soon, will you give her my love and tell her I'll write the next time some free time rolls around? Thanks.

Well, I guess I'd better go to sleep, now. I have to go to Chemistry at 7:30 tomorrow morning. Can you imagine?

Sincerely,
Mary Ethel

915 W. 7th St.
Bloomington, Ind.
Jan. 30, 1947

Dear Miss Matthews,

Please don't faint before you finish reading, though I'm sure you're quite shocked to hear from me. I had a little time on my hands tonight, which ~~isn't~~ isn't usually the case, and what better way than this could I use it?

I'm taking German, now. It's a pretty tough course, but I have a wonderful teacher who has managed to make it a little clearer for us than it ordinarily would be. It's a lot of fun, to my surprise, and I love it. Once in a while, my French kinda mixes in with the German, however. Sometimes I'm trying to conjure up a German word or construction and all I can hear in my rather feeble brain is the corresponding French. For example, the class had an exercise to work out for today which we ran over during the class period. One of the

matters.

I suppose commencement has come and gone, huh? I sorta lose track of time. I hope everything went off O.K. And the teachers are fine, I suppose. You're a swell bunch of teachers, really you are, and I hope all of you stay just the way you are. Tell a few of them I said "hi" if you ever get a chance, will you?

Is Rowena still at it? Or did she stop with our old friend Remi? We certainly had some fun in your class, Miss Matthews - the three of us, Alma, Rowena, and I. That's something I'll always remember my days in your French class. The French may not stick with me, but the association will.

How's your mother? Please give her my regards. If you happen to run into my mother

phrases to be translated from English to Merriam was "which knife". Imagine my surprise upon finding that I had written "welches canif" as big as day in my book. We hadn't had the word for knife; it was in the new vocabulary. But I was so sure that we had had it and that it was canif, that I hadn't bothered to look.

The work as a whole is very hard and very exacting. These profs are sticklers for perfection. They try to throw the whole book at you at once and expect you to know it by the next class period. Now finals are on the way, so there's a new worry hanging over us. Well - I may live through it, but I'll never look the same.

How's Central? Still as rundown and noisy as ever, I suppose. Hell, who cares? It's Central - that's all that

March, 24, 1947

Miss Mary Magdalene Dozier
637 E. Finzer St.
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Miss Matthews:—

I have been ill with influenza, although I had hoped to have written to you before now, but I have been very ill. Will you please ask the sorority if they will give me scholarship aid for this quarter starting Wed. March 26th. I will appreciate this very much.

I will get some money to you for the Haitian Relief soon as our new quarter begins and we are settled again.

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Please get the names of girls
at the high school whom
you think would be good
material for our club. I have
been appointed counselor over
the (F. S. D.) Club until the
graduate chapter appoints someone.

I hope to see you or
call you soon.

Sincerely yours,
Mary M. Dozier