

A. 24

South Hall, Oct. 25, 1915

Louise,

You are the most wonderful and most adorable little girl in the world! Who else but you could have written such a clever and unreasonable note as the last which I received! You appear to be taking advantage of my being in "real earnest" and to be making a little game for yourself out of the affair.

I confess that I don't understand what is the motive behind the note. Perhaps you intended to intimate that I solve (?) the problem by getting out of the game. That, however, even if you consider it a solution,

is an impossible solution so far as I am concerned. I may be put out of the game but I will never get out of it of my own accord.

But who will put me out? you? Mr. Kipling says, "-----", but, even perhaps on account of that, I like you "without reason"; and who can destroy such feelings or emotions, which Dr. Wilmer says are inborn or instinctive? ~~Do you want to know more?~~ You would meet me everywhere.

But I will solve the problem. There remains but one solution and that is that you give in to my my "persistence", for you have already now for a long ~~time~~, conquered me.

Very sincerely,

Loving
B. Woods

4.
set of ping-pongs which
you had made and also a new
one of Willie Moore. They are
certainly very pretty. Tell Mr.
Kinney to drop me a card with
his address. Games is still
here. He is staying over to
Mr. Towns'. Gordon sends his
regards to all the N. U. crowd
in Louisville.

I have taken a long time
to write this letter. I don't us-
ually write so painstakingly -
but this is for you. I would like
to write more but I have about
talked out unless I should begin to
tell you how much I miss you etc.
With best regards, I am,
Very sincerely, your friend, *Boing P. Moore*

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

June 15, 1916.

My dear Louise:

This campus is cer-
tainly a very lonesome place at
present. Everybody has gone
now except Miss Pingree and
Mrs. Rush. Gordon and myself
are the only students on the cam-
pus now. The quartet left last
Friday and the other fellows left
earlier. Henderson stayed around
here about a week and then went
to Cartersville to see that
"honey" of his. The other fel-

of which Mr. ^{3.}Gibson is the manager. Every body seems to want to know what an inspector is but it takes time to tell it and you may know so I won't tell you.

I do not yet "fully understand" Of course I know that I make mistakes but I think also that a friend should explain if possible and remain at least ordinarily friendly. Then I would not have been so much where I was not wanted.

I saw some of the last

lows went to ^{2.}Chicago to the convention and to hunt for summer work.

How are "Bill Moses" and Rufus McKinney? I suppose that McKinney is at work and "Bill" is sitting down waiting for a letter from "Grand papa" Payne. Please remember me to both of them.

I have been walking all over the city of Atlanta since school closed. I am an insurance inspector and am working for the Atlanta Mutual.

L. B. Moore,
Atlanta Univ.,
Atlanta, Ga.

June 15, 1916

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

Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia,
August 23rd, 1916.

My dear Louise:-

Really, I can't wait as long as you did before writing. I want to write to you too much, and besides there would be no need of writing eight weeks from now. In a little while we will all be here together once more.

There have been a large number of visitors to the city. Mrs. Penn's niece is here now, Miss Blair from Jacksonville, and Miss Scott from Tuskegee is at the Kuchers'. I suppose tho that you have heard that already. I have been to see them several times and went to the "movies" with Kettie and her friend, Monday night.

So Mr. Rufus is playing man now. I wanted his address because I wanted to give him some work and a slight honor. How many people are coming here from Louisville next term? Please try to bring a large crowd because we need more students, especially

like those who ~~have~~ been coming from Louisville. Tell Mr. Kinney to drop me a card.

I had a card from Hansberry a short time ago telling me how much he enjoyed a letter from you. Those fellows ought to quit trying to tease me so. Don't you think so? I also have received cards from Payne and Smith asking if I "have heard from the honey." I haven't been able to keep up with them. They move about too much. They can't tease me, but you do. I still look into our mail box ~~now~~ more than reason tells me I should.

I suppose that you are leaving the Palace now for the other picture stand. That's fine. You will have no romantic dreams tonight and with the help of your Shakespeares will be able to write some wise and fanciful stories next year. You see all the world and more perhaps at the movies.

I did not know that your father was meeting me when he met me here. I saw him with Mr. Allen when he spoke to me and knew

that he was your father but I did not have
pleas~~ure~~ure of being introduced to him.

Gordon asks to be remembered to you and
says that he sent you a card which he hopes
you received. Grant is here still and is doing
the same work that I am doing. Yanes is here
still also. I am going to write "Bill" Moore
now. Write me when it pleases you to write
me.

Very sincerely,

Your friend,

Loing D. Moore.

gotten used to it. So far I
am really enjoying the army-
the outdoor life. If only
I could bring you and Marg-
aret and the Atlanta University
campus here and place home
near it would be sufficient.

I am writing this letter
in a hurry and can't write
any longer. Tell "Bill" + Yanes,
"That's fine."

With much love, because
I must express my feeling
honestly,
"Moore"

Company M, 368th Infantry,
Camp Meade, Md.,
Dec. 16, 1917.

My dear Louise:-

I am wishing for
Yanes now so that I could write
you the proper kind of letter
because after being asked by
the only "honey" in the world
for me if I consider her one
of my "hones" I am informed
from other sources that I am
certainly at the most only one
of her many fellows and not

from love attacks by now - my heart has been broken so many times by you. You don't mean to do so, tho. You can't help being as delightfully charming as you are and so sweet.

Can you beat that? (what I have just written)? Please tell me who the young man is.

We have had snow on the ground here for nearly a week and last week we were out digging trenches. It was really cold but we have

the one for whom she has broken her rule and ^{whom she has} accepted as a "special friend" alone. - I wasn't really very serious when I began this letter but I am serious now because I have unconsciously quoted one of your first letters to me when you promised that "if you found me to be true, that you would be my special friend alone."

The only thing for me to do now is to work hard, try to have a nice time and forget. That is what we all try to do in the army. I ought to be immune

Lieut. R. Moore,
368th Infantry,
Camp Mead

Dec. 16, 1917

Miss Louise Matthews,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia

[Christmas 1917]

1917.

My Best wishes for a
Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year.

Boing B. Moore.

368th Infantry,
Camp Meade, Md.

6/16/17

4
men are supposed to select they
don't always in modern society
because the modern woman nowadays
at least decides whom she will
not have. And you won't openly
let me be your "special friend alone"
- you prefer to write about something
else. Well, we are both reasonable.
I am studying society myself but
I have been unable so far to find
your equal for me, and must stop
once in a while, to satisfy myself, to
send my love to you.

I have just reminded the company
clerk - the corporal in the office - that
he should not interrupt me when

Company M, 368th Infantry,
Camp Meade, Md.,
Dec. 30, 1917.

My dear Louise:

I am very sleepy tonight
so much so that I have already
made a mistake - dating this
letter Dec. 30 and writing it Satur-
day night. However I must write
the sweetest girl in the world
- you don't mind that, do you? -
and thank her for making me so
very happy the day after Xmas
by a letter purposely written

3.
The officers here seem to have a
marriage fever and if we remain
here very long practically all of them
will be married. It would hardly
interest you to know the names of
some who have jumped over into
the deep sea because you probably
don't know them. Of course when
the question is raised about me
I always say I am thinking of
no such unreasonable thing,
because I know that I am not
even permitted to "specialize" as
yet. Of course a Junior college
young woman knows that while

2.
because she knew that I wanted
it. It's fine to sit around in
camp at Xmas time eating
Xmas cake from home and
reading a letter from you.

Some of us have spent a
very busy Xmas and I have been
so unfortunate myself as to
have very little time away from
the camp so that I had to
make my own Xmas cards like
the one I sent you.

The most significant events
of the season here - in Washington
and Baltimore - have been marriages.

6.
I have called on her once
and she made it very pleasant
for me but I can study society
better in other quarters and
therefore have not been
there since. I can't explain
why I go somewhere else instead
unless it is because I go to
see a friend of longer acquaintance
and who calls me, Loring.

You can see that I am
nearly sleepy. I have written right
over into another sheet. But as
sleepy as I am I remember to tell you
that in the matter about which
I wrote last time that I am jealous,
I can't help it as reasonable as I try

5.

I am so very busy. I am writing in the office. We have to take turns sleeping with the company.

Miss Winchik and Miss Harris from Athens are up this way on a visit. They were out to the camp this afternoon. I hear that they have been in Washington and feel sure that they had a busy and very pleasant time.

An admission - the young lady to whom I paid so very much attention to when I was in Washington in April is still in Washington

7.
to be. I think so sleepy and
am certain that I am awake.
I am with much love and
best wishes for a Happy New
Year,
Loring.

P.S.— Antonio's orders and
my patriotism prompted me
to cut the sheets. I will
write home on the other halves
of the spoiled sheets.

Lieut. Schroeder
368th Infantry
Camp Meade, Md.

Dec. 30, 1917

Miss Louise Matthews,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

light rides here very frequently and a little canoeing in the park lakes and in the nearby towns on holidays. They make the warm weather an excuse for so many outings, but it doesn't seem to be very warm to me, and I don't go very often because they usually interfere with my work.

Give my regards to your mother and father. I must close now and write Margaret or I will be accused of a lack of fraternal affection especially since my mother is not very well and may not be at home now leaving her the lady of the house.

Hope you are well, I am,
your devoted friend,
Louis Bohore

P.S. - the snapshot, or picture?



766 Beaubien Street,
Detroit, Michigan,
July 28, 1918.

My dear Louise:

I will not wait three months before answering your letter this time because when I don't write, I naturally don't hear, and even tho there may be very little to write about yet I enjoy getting a letter from you.

Little of great interest is taking place here. The real excitement I suppose is "over there." The people are working tho and I think we are doing lots

stationed near here^{3.} - at Camp Custer.
We have had colored troops stationed
nearer at Fort Wayne - a laboring
battalion.

Louisville seems to have its share
of soldiers. Margaret wrote me of
Rev. Jefferson returning home a first
lieutenant and of his seeing you and
of some of the things he said. You
have had quite a bit of teasing
on my account, especially at school
as I well remember.

Are you enjoying your vacation?
Of course, tho, you naturally are
being at home. We have moon-

here in Detroit^{2.} to make things go well
"over there." I am learning quite a deal
of things of which I never thought very
much, of the work of the world and
of the use of education for other
things besides teaching, talking and
writing essays, and to use mathematics
for other purposes than counting
money and other things.

Michigan is sending its first
large quota of colored men in a
long time to Camp Custer next Thursday.
Some of my acquaintances here are
in the group called and we expect
that a colored regiment will be

766 Beaubien St.,
Detroit, Mich.,
June 18, 1918.

My dear Louise:

You must pardon me for not writing you before now. I simply did not want to write for awhile altho I did want to hear very much - and, by the way I have never gotten your last letter doubtless because the regiment did not have my immediate address at hand. I have not written before now because while it may be possible to explain what happens in these busy days it is not always a very pleasant job.

Commencement must have been very fine this year with the two notable speakers present and I should have enjoyed being there altho I don't like everything that Kelly Miller says. Mr. Ware's sermon must have been very good. Margaret has written

me quite a bit ^{2.} about commencement and besides we get hold of the school publications.

How very bad of me, tho! Here I am writing to a young lady about sermons, speeches, etc., - "gas lights" once more! However you must take it as a recognition of your Senior dignity which you probably assumed several months ago and before you had a technical right to it.

And so Miss Willie Inosee has taken up the stage as the commencement of studies in the school of life. I would have liked to have been present to secure new evidence of dramatic ability. Please extend to her my congratulations on her graduation. I would do so myself if I had her address.

What has become of Mr. Kinney? I have heard very little of him during the year. I suppose that since he

isn't of draft age as yet he feels free to finish his course next year - unless he is exceptionally patriotic and is willing to enlist. I find myself yielding to the call of the bugle and the patriotic parades here quite often and, however impracticable it may seem to be, to obey the impulse if there were not for stronger sentiments at home.

I suppose you are thinking of taking one of your usual summer excursions or are you like Margaret thinking of taking up war work, a thought which was promptly ordered out of her mind. You ought to see the women up here, - some in factories, some in elevators, in fact everywhere, some working because of the money in it and some for the notoriety in it.

Please write and tell me all about commencement and about some of the old friends at school.

I suppose they have all returned to their homes, Miss Wainright and Miss Dart to Charleston, and Lucile to Athens. Some of the boys I suppose have entered the training camps. I received a letter from Jones but have received no answer from my reply, and Smith, - we have only exchanged a few cards since our busy days in Des Moines. Tell me about them and the Owls in school last year. I have a very bad habit, of, neglecting, ~~that~~ not of forgetting, my old friends.

I hope this letter isn't unpleasant I have eliminated all the sentiment which may be out of place as it too often reads as very seriously meant - but I must say that I would have enjoyed being on A's campus on "Shop Day."

With friendly regards,

Very truly yours,

Lois B. Moore

Wahne
166 Baseline
Detroit, Mich

June 18, 18

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

until 12:00, dinner at 12:40,
company drills until 4:30,
beginning at 1:00, remain with
company until retreat at
5:30, eat supper immediately
afterwards, school for
non-commissioned officers
conducted by us, 6:30 to 8, 8 to
9:00, school for officers,
"hit the hay" immediately
afterwards. Do you remem-
ber that I am supposed to
be lazy? Well, I am still
and during the week I can't
keep my eyes on a magazine
or other book for five
minutes, they keep us so busy.



368TH U. S. INFANTRY

Camp Meade, Md.,
Mch. 9, 1918.

My dear Louise:

It seems as tho
I have willfully rejected
your proposal to see
who answers the more
promptly, because I have
taken a much longer time
to answer your last letter
than I usually take. There
is really no excuse for it
I only kept putting it off
waiting for a time when

been a delightful trip and
I think it would be more
enjoyable if you were
compelled to miss it once.
We get together around here
sometimes and talk about
old school days - we think
we are very far away from
them now - and we all would
like to get back to them
for a short while.

We have a very nice
program here - newville
at 6:15 in the morning,
breakfast at 6:30, company
drills from 7:15 to 11:30, remain
over to the company barracks

I would have the most
leisure.

I am glad that you
were pleased with the
picture. You know what
I want - a picture of you
of course I always have
one with me but I want
the other also. You promise
you remember to send me one
soon.

I remembered the trip to
Stone Mountain on Washing-
ton's birthday and wished to
be in Atlanta because I was
vain enough to think you
invited me. It must have

8.
Pardon this badly written
letter. I don't know whether
I have written very much
that is sensible. But
wait until I find one of
your old letters, written in
the days of romantic youth—
"excuse all mistakes for
thoughts of you. How's that?"

With best regards to
Mr. Kimmy, James, and Miss Moses
and to you, I am

Very respectfully yours,

Living B. Moore

P.S.—Please answer the "more promptly."



368th U. S. INFANTRY

5.
Of course you know I am
not lazy about books. When
Saturday comes most of us
who can get away from
the camp as quick as we
can. It would be nice if
we could run into Atlanta
to make calls in North
Hall on the fourth ward,
But Washington — and Balto-
more — is interesting and
I enjoy myself excepting that
the young ladies like to dance
and sometimes subject me

mention is made of
some one leaving school,
How are the Owls getting
along, I honestly don't
have time to correspond with
the other side of the campus.
I feel restless now and willing
to start a fight and may
start one here. I used to oc-
cupy much of my time in
fighting in defense of Divisism.
Everyone ought to stand for some-
thing and hold to it. It helps
to make character - and this
is a world in which you
have to fight.

to the ordeal of being present
at a dance when I would
feel more at home in a
parlor. Of course after all
I return to the camp un-
satisfied because where
I really want to be is
in Atlanta - North Hall -
if it would be agreeable
to you. I have learned
the art of conversation now
and may be forced to learn
to dance soon.

Have we any fellows
in school at all now?
everytime someone writes

St. L. B. Moore,
368th Infantry
Camp Meade,
March 9, '18

Miss Louise Matthews,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

the Rosary, and I am
still young, and it is
also very near Valentine's
day. Besides, you can
throw the letter away
if it is displeasing.
Of course I ought to
tell you that I have
disciplined myself very
much since being in
the army and always in-
sist on having my way
and am succeeding best
in business and in pleasure
in that respect. My dis-



368th U.S. INFANTRY

Camp Meade, Md.,
Feb. 10, 1918.

My dear Louise:
I have just
remembered that two
very important days
are near at hand,
your birthday, and the
day for the trip to
Stone Mountain. I wish
that I was in Atlanta
to wish you a happy
birthday and to endure

that if I had been permitted^{3.} to become accustomed to the gentle glow of your eyes I would not have been freed from the captivity of them. I am sure also that because I did not have that privilege I am not any more free. (You must pardon this - the sentimental language, which I know you don't like because you avoid its use so much - but a doctor up the hallway is surp-

again, if I could not^{2.} prevent it, the discomfiture of being near you and yet not with you, which I experienced on both of the former trips to Stone Mountain. Oh my! how I would suffer from the effects of that cruel philosophy of yours which says, "never specialize" and which meant on those occasions, "Don't spend a minute with him." I am sure

8.
think a better impression
is gotten if you look closer.

There are very few
events worthy of note. Last
night was the night of
the officers' ball in Baltimore
which ^{started} I went to by way of
Washington and never reached.

Wishing you a happy
birthday and many more
to come,

Sincerely yours,
F. M. Johnson



368TH U. S. INFANTRY

competition, therefore,
would not be evident,
if you were successful
in keeping me away
from you. I would use
it to make me more
hard-hearted and thereby
increase, my willpower
would increase also the
size of the world which
I control, even tho you
would not be part of it.

7.

yourself in regard to me,
has done so also.

I hope that Margaret
has received the pictures
which I sent. I am afraid
of the transportation system
nowadays. I have been
nearly three weeks getting
them from Washington here.
You see that I am still
slightly untidy. and then
I don't like the smile
on my face - it isn't
honest enough but I

6.

After thinking about
what I have written,
I have discovered what
is at the bottom of
all that I have written.
You have hurt my pride
by not answering my
letters promptly - and
the thought of how foolish-
ly sentimental I have
always acted towards
you and how disinterested
you have always been,
which means that you have
not needed to discipline

B. B. Moore
368th Inf
Camp h

Feb 10
1918

Miss Louise Matthews
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

The University of Chicago

502 - E. 37th Street,

Chicago, Ill.,

Nov. 24, 1919.

My dear Louise:

It has been some time now since I last wrote you and a somewhat longer time since I heard from you. I had become accustomed to receiving a letter at least every two or three months. Since I want to hear again I suppose it is necessary to write again.

How do you find life outside of school? The change ought to be pleasant and I think that a year from school work will not hurt you. I think my two years out of school, and to an extent away from books, really benefitted me, but I found myself really hungry

The University of Chicago

for studies. You know I have never been a very hard student - quite a bit of reading and study in some subjects but not a "grind" by any means. Now, however, I am very much of one, partly because I like law, and partly because work is necessary and I don't care to waste an opportunity that has cost me two years of work to get hold of. My, that isn't any concern of yours - I really don't know what to say when I get away from an argument.

Margaret wrote me about the candy which you sent her - and that "now I may love ^{her} (you)." But you must excuse that statement of hers, I think she is a little disposed to attend to the social and

The University of Chicago

"acting happy" side of life, to which I have no objection. I think, however, that you take things seriously generally. But yes, I am serious about this. It hurts my pride to write a young lady a letter and have her ignore it as you did my last one. If you ignore this one, I shall probably want to get on a train to go to Louisville and find out why.

Where are "Bill" Morse and M^c_H Kinney now? Teaching, I suppose. Are you teaching also. Margaret didn't write that you are.

I like "the University", as it is called here, very much. The law school is every good, supposed to be one of the "three best" in the country. Altogether there are sixty-

The University of Chicago

five or seventy colored students, and quite a number in the other institutions.

Expecting a letter real soon,
4 am,

Your friend,

Lois B Moore

4
heart, very much. I must confess, tho, that the selection of the "glove box (?)", as Margaret calls it, came as a result of much greater mental exercise than I am accustomed to take with my selection of gifts for my real sisters, because I select the right things ^{for them} instinctively. But to select this last one at least, for a "sister", "a very dear friend", "a friend", "a young lady still in school," for either one of all of these persons, was rather difficult.

207 E. Montcalm St.,
Detroit, Mich.,
Feb. 16, 1919

My dear Louise;

I really did not intend waiting so long before answering your letter. Somehow or other the time has slipped away and it is now about two months since Xmas and almost as long since I received your letter. I hear from Margaret quite frequently, however, and get all of the school news. I imagine now that there are very few of my old friends

Why did you wait so long ^{3.} without writing? It was natural that you should write the last letter, but I was beginning to think that perhaps the correspondence had become tiresome to you, or that I had written something that was not pleasing to you. You know, I don't like to lose connection with some of my friends, and besides you said sometime ago that you wanted a "brother", at

who are still in school, just ^{3.} about the time that you reached the highest dignity of school seniority, I am beginning to feel like a real alumnus.

What are you expecting to do next year? Will you really make June your commencement, or do you expect to commence next fall to get ready for another commencement? I hear that Payne is in New York studying at Columbia this year.

5.

Write me about the play in which you were to play the queen's part and about the other events which take place at this time of the year.

You can see from the way I have written this letter that I have very little to write about. I am hoping however to hear soon and remembering that your birthday was yesterday, I did not want to wait any longer.

Feb. 16, '19

6.
By the way, do you
ever hear from Hansberry?
Do you know whether or
not he is still in Boston?

Hoping that you have
already spent a very
pleasant birth-day, I am
Your sincere,
Loving Brother

P. S. - Please pardon the untidi-
ness of this letter.

The University of Chicago

502 E. 37th Street,
Chicago, Ill.,

Mar. 24, 1920.

My dear Louise:

This is a letter in which I am asking your forgiveness, for I am very much afraid that the habit of slow correspondence, which, pardon me, we possess in common, — our habit — has resulted very badly for me. I have failed at a time which was, psychologically, a bad time to fail; for, most certainly, I should have shown how much I appreciate your Xmas remembrance by at least letting you know that I had received it. Did you receive the letter written on St. Valentine's day the day before your birth day? I am afraid not because it was addressed

which reminds me that I would like to know how brilliant I showed myself to be in the examinations last week.

And now another threat. If you do not send me, real soon a snapshot, picture or something by which I can see you, I shall do something, because I suffered from a very serious affection from Louise at 16, had by no means recovered when she became 19, and do not want to recover now, or rather cannot and therefore must have the picture. I have, you see, very much to hold you to account for, - so many happy fancies for which you are responsible.

This business of attending the University of Chicago is only a business proposition - not anything like the college life at A.U. There are about seventy colored students here but hardly of the standard of A.U.'s student body. The pretty girls don't seem to

The University of Chicago

to your old address.^{2.}

This letter should have been written yesterday. It is raining today and since my birthday is in the month of March I am subject to all of its variations. Yesterday was a very fine Spring day and the letters I wrote were full of a great deal of foolishness little "nothings" as a friend in Detroit calls them. She has undertaken the task of making "a person with some social assets" and I am afraid that under her tutelage I shall eventually become at least interesting, if not too interesting and interested. Then I shall be spoken of, outside of my office, as "a brilliant young lawyer" or better as "the brilliant young lawyer;"

4.
be on hand at all. To see them it is necessary to go into the city to be 'vampirised' at which game they are very successful. Probably however business is about all we have time for, but I do like a little social activity - if only a few faction fights - without having to go in search of it.

I suppose Whittaker will be back in the summer. Haynes says he must have gotten into a hole and hid himself last summer by way of living up to his name, "Mule."
Did I write that Margaret and Anna Dart were there Xmas time?

Will you please answer this letter? I am really very sorry that I did not write during the holidays. I want your letters and your picture and the way to get them is the same as to get most things - to do what is required to obtain them. I trust that your father and mother are well and your grandmother also and of course with best wishes to you, I am,
your friend,
Loring B. Moore.

L. B. Moore,
~~The University of Chicago~~
502 E. 37th St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Mar 24, '20

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

The University of Chicago

502-E. 37th Street,
Chicago, Illinois,
Feb. 14, 1920.

My dear Louise:

I am very sorry that I have put myself in the position of appearing not to have appreciated your Christmas remembrance to me, because I was so very greatly pleased with it and wanted you to understand that it was so greatly appreciated. The poems are indeed very interesting and I enjoy reading them. That is all that I can say of them because of my inability to criticize them poems, except that I can appreciate the fine spirit and character of the young man who wrote them, with which it was

The University of Chicago

your pleasure ^{2.} to be acquainted.
I was very sorry to hear of his death because we would have been greatly helped and entertained by further expressions of sentiment by him. It seems as tho most of us, especially in the large cities are beginning to stop more seldom to show our appreciation of culture expressions than we have been accustomed to. The beautiful things in life are still here, however, and are really very much appreciated, even though we do not stop as often as we should to show our appreciation.

We have been very much interested and entertained by the meetings of the newly-organized Lin-

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coln League, ^{3.} interested in all that has taken place and entertained especially by Mr. Simmons who hails from everywhere and Louisville. Altho I am not wholly pleased with his stage manners yet I think he is a valuable man and will be very helpful to our people if he can succeed in demonstrating the value of organized political action. There were a number of very interesting speeches made, among them one by Mr. Johnson, and tangible evidence of the value of the movement in the presence of distinguished Republican leaders. Mr. Johnson's speech was very polished as to delivery and construction and very thoughtful and I hope that

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we have begun^{4.} to appreciate more the value of our men of exceptional training.

Did I ever tell you that I saw a cousin of yours in Detroit? - a young lady whose name, unfortunately, I have forgotten. She had in her possession quite a number of snapshots of you which interested me very much. Margaret was through here during the holidays on her way, to and from the Des Moines convention and I was so very glad to see her after a little more than two years.

I should offer some kind of excuse for not writing before. I finished my first quarter ex-

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5.
animations just before the Ymas
holidays, went to work in the city
immediately, left work to enter-
tain Margaret, and Anna Dart
who was with her, - Gordon also -
and returned to school and
work upon their leaving, prepar-
ing also for another examina-
tion which has just taken place.
So you see, I have really kept
very busy. I know, however, for
my own satisfaction that I have
not forgotten, because I cannot,
my relatives and friends, although
as with you in this case, I have
not always shown that considera-
tion real ~~appreciation of~~ affection
should show.

Oh, yes, I did very well in my

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examinations, and at least should not be considered a poor student here, but hardly as well, as Dr. Adams was always inclined to warn me, "as my ability would seem to warrant."

With highest regards to your parents and best wishes for a happy birthday to you, I am,
Your friend,
Loring B. Moore.

P.S. - Hansberry was here to the Alpha Phi Alpha convention during the holidays and told me of Smith & Herndon being at Harvard in the business administration school. - I think Smith should study music, don't you? Regards to Mr. Kinney and Miss Mosee.

169 E. Canfield Ave.,

Detroit, Mich.,

August 24, 1920.

My dear Louise:

I received your letter before I left Chicago but as usual I am slow in answering it. Now I have only six weeks more before moving again.

The summer has been very pleasant and Detroit has had quite a number of visitors from the South, Misses Watts and Bibb, Lucile Mack who is here now and quite a number W. U. young men students. Payne and McClendon are here. Payne is a married man now, as you know, but is here alone for the summer. He is teaching in Florida.

I understand are in Chicago this summer.

Margaret has been spending the summer in New York. She is planning to do Y. W. C. A. work this ~~year~~ winter. Marie Green, Mania and Jessie Penn were there also.

And perhaps you have been "vacationing" also? Miss Mack says she thinks you intend to return to school work again. Why not make it Chicago? It isn't very far from home and I am certain that among so many people you have some friends. Of course you have decided and I am only hoping that you have decided upon Chicago. You would only have to do four quarters of work there and

Walter Smith came through but none of us saw him. He came out to see me but I was at work. I don't think he had any other's address. I shall write him in order to make sure of seeing him if he happens to come this way again.

Who is your neighbor who was graduated from Harvard? I saw Hansberry in Chicago during the Christmas season. What do you think of "Doctor" Brown now? I hope A. U. will succeed in getting some ~~of~~ the new graduates. I noticed also that Robinson received his degree from Columbia. The impression seems to be that it is more difficult to get a degree for work in science. Whittaker and Miss Hamilton

probably more where A. U. has not sent many students.

Yes, I am still waiting for the snapshot. I haven't been home in three years now and am homesick for the South. I will try to induce Stoney to make a snapshot of me but I am too serious to please myself and if the facial expression does not please my vanity I may destroy it. You see I want to be a schoolboy still but am not so fortunate as to retain an unsophisticated mind.

I wanted to return some of Colter's poetry to you but none seems suitable unless it is "I mountaintop." Have you read Dr. Du Bois' "Dambusters." I had planned to build up my knowledge of details in law this summer

under the influence of Father Bag-
 nall and another friend, who by
 their discussions do much toward
 shaping my education I have been
 reading Parnassus and political es-
 says all the summer. With poetry
 and political ideals I shall proba-
 bly not fail to understand what
 justice is, but shall be a poor
 hand at securing ^{it} except by beg-
 ging for it. Pardon me for not
 writing "pretty nothings" which often
 mean much and for saying instead
 serious things which may mean
 nothing. I do not mean that
 I don't think you like poetry
 and other things but there is
 something else to write of to a
 young lady except of books and
 education, etc.

M^{rs}. Kinney is getting ready

6.

for Philadelphia now, I suppose. I
heard of some Fairville people
being here but did not meet
them.

Remember me to your father
and mother. I am sorry to
hear of the death of Miss Phillips'
father. Write soon.

Your friend,

Loring Behrman.

P. S. - Address me c/o Moore.
The postman hasn't brought me
any mail here as yet.

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502 E. 37th Street,
Chicago, Illinois,
Dec. 14, 1920.

My dear Louise:

Your letter of the 7th of November was promptly forwarded and I was delighted to hear from you again. I was debating in my mind whether or not I should write to Louisville. For some reason or other - probably because I do so much abstract thinking nowadays that I have become gifted with some sort of psychical intuition - I have felt that you would be away from home this year, and so did not

So you are a school woman? I think you will enjoy the work if you do not take it too seriously. Margaret is in Orangeburg, S.C. as student & secretary at the State school there. She seems to like it very much and I think that it is better than anything she could have gotten in the way of teaching. My only objection is that her work ^{is} in the South which is quite natural and really what I expected, tho I hope, since I expect to live in the North myself, that she will eventually work up this way.

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2.

I am just about at the end of another quarter, but fortunately have only one examination. The work is still very interesting but I am anxious to get thru with school. I have been "banking my reserves" in education for some time and inaction is making me restless. My opinions are still those of the school boy, not of the man. You see that running across so many of my old friends, married, etc., has made me want to grow old. There is "Mr. Payne" and "Mr. Sherard" and any number of "Madame"s and I run across one "Fuzzy" White with all sorts of "appointments" and enthusiasm. And now here comes the "School woman" and "Miss" Margaret, and I am still doomed to infancy for a year and a half more.

I remember your friends very well. They gave me my first impressions of the vivacious, aggressive spirit of northern misses ^{which} I now observe them to possess. They probably

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do not remember me witnessing
their dances and listening to the
singing of one or of both - whether
one or both, I do not remember.

I sent Margaret your address
and I hope that she has written
to you.

Very sincerely,

Your friend,

Lois Shwore

P.S. - Taking notes encourages
careless writing.

R. B. Moore,
502 E. 37th St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 14, 1920

Miss Louise Matthews,
113 W. Robbins St.,
Covington, Ky.

3760 Rhodes Ave., Apt. 3,
Chicago, Illinois,
October 31, 1923.

My dear Louise:

Will you please pardon me for writing you ~~or~~ letter on this paper? I am downtown and other stationery isn't at hand. I have been thinking of you and Louisville very much since I finished my work in the law school last February. As a matter of fact I have thought of visiting your city, - several weeks ago when I went to Springfield for my license, and once during the summer when I thought of visiting the South. My fraternity expects to meet in Louisville during the holidays and I expect to attend the meeting.

I hear from you through Margaret quite often, of your trips to the East, and of your work in Louisville. I imagine you are quite a school teacher now. I know you have applied yourself to your work very much and have an abundance of information. Indeed I am fascinated by the prospect of seeing an old friend again and of finding out how long early sentiments continue with me. It would be quite sad for me, wouldn't it, if I should discover that I am still a humble petitioner but that all hopes of my prayers being answered had fled? I am quite frequently,

I imagine, changes the pattern of life, and I think that the closer bonds of life are made by close associations. Early friendships, ^{however,} persist and I find myself quite frequently grasping feverishly after old relationships as being simple and understandable. I look for reasons for new friends and don't expect any for old friends.

Atlanta people are here and some visit once in a while. Anna Dart, who is now married, and Frank Bell are the latest ones to come here. Shepard was through during the summer, and Alice and Hazel Rucker and Eloise Greenwood were here for several months. Very few young people are here. Malinda Jones, Blanche Horton and Walter Wright and some others are the only ones. Cornell was here in school during the summer.

Please be kind enough to write me a letter. Margaret, as you know, is in Youngstown, Ohio.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Loring B. Moore.

LORING BERNARD MOORE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
184 WEST WASHINGTON ST., SUITE 705
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 2822
CHICAGO

April 28, 1924.

My dear Louise:

I appear to be an inattentive friend but I really have you in mind the whole while that I am moving about this busy Chicago. In Chicago and especially at this time for me two months pass as quickly as two weeks. I have been a lawyer now a little more than six months and have become accustomed to my work. My work, of course, is very pleasant but, I suppose, as Margaret says, I need to play a little. She has written that she will have to spend her vacation in Chicago and that I will have to move out of my shell and entertain her and her friends. She says that her conference meets in Kentucky this summer (July) and that she will have to come here directly afterwards. She says, also, that Evelyn Scott and Marie Martin and Katie, whom I do not know, will be here also. There are always a good number here in the

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184 WEST WASHINGTON ST., SUITE 705
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CHICAGO

summer and I expect she will enjoy her visit. It's nice to have to take a vacation. I think that if I had been required to I would have been in Louisville during the holidays.

You can imagine how pleasantly surprised I was to see Willie Mosee yesterday. I didn't recognize any one in the car at the distance I was away - she was in the back - and expected some one else was being summoned and certainly didn't expect to see her. I am sorry it wasn't you. I know that the way to see you is to go where you are, but my being in Chicago ought not to prevent you from coming here, especially since you have to take a vacation. The University of Chicago is a much better school than Columbia and Chicago is nearer Louisville than New York is, and Chicago is a place you haven't visited within the last five years. Moreover, if you have an approved status you can easily transfer your credits

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CHICAGO

to Chicago, and do it as late as after you have begun your work here. You see I am not asking you to come here from my standpoint but from your standpoint, though, of course, personally it would be quite pleasant for me to know that Louise is here.

Herbert Greenwood and Frank Bell are the new persons here from Atlanta. Herbert expects to take the bar examination here in July. Dr. Adams was here in February. The old gentleman with whom I share the office, Mr. Waring, was a schoolmate of Dr. Adams at Dartmouth and I was very pleased to have them see each other again. There is a Mrs. Vincent here, in Chicago, a school teacher, who, I think, formerly lived in Louisville. And also, I met two of your cousins, one of them the young lady whom I saw in Detroit, at the A. U. Club meeting for Dr. Adams. I didn't get their address

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CHICAGO

however and I will be pleased if you will send it to me.

I am sorry that I disappointed you in many ways at Christmas time but I hope you appreciated that I had just two months before started out.

Please think about visiting Chicago. Answer me soon and, in any event, let me know just when you are coming, so that I can see you before you are ready to leave.

I am, very sincerely,
Your friend,
Loring B. Moore.

P.S. - I always get my mail at once when it comes to my office.

LORING BERNARD MOORE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

184 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

CHICAGO

Ap. 28, '24

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

LORING BERNARD MOORE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
164 WEST WASHINGTON ST., SUITE 603
TELEPHONE MAIN 1612
CHICAGO

December 29, 1925.

My dear Louise:

I received your very nice card of greeting for Xmas and the New Year. I did not expect any because I thought that you might reasonably have thought that I didn't deserve any. I am very, very glad that you were kind enough to send me greetings.

How did you like our Chicago? It was very pleasant for me during your visit. You played havoc with my affairs to a certain extent but anyway the compensation of a week with you was adequate. At least almost so, though you have more to pay. At any rate I am quite free to write you all I want to without imposing on you and I am not sure that you are to bear the whole blame. I think that myself and others may justly bear some of it.

It has only been a little more than three months since you were here. I have just read your letter over. Am I still "loving" and may I still come to Louisville?

LORING BERNARD MOORE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
184 WEST WASHINGTON ST., SUITE 603
TELEPHONE MAIN 1612
CHICAGO

Mollison, my office associate, received a joint present from the Whites. I think he likes Helen very much, though I hear that she is engaged.

I think I would enjoy being in Louisville now. We have been having very cold weather for the last five days, the temperature ranging from ten below to ten above zero. Of course I enjoy cold weather being a Chicagoan. You can have our lake breezes now if you want them.

Margaret expects to marry some physician in Youngstown early in the year, I understand, and, I understand also that I am to be there.

Please write very soon. Business stationery is all that I have at hand.

Wishing you a Happy New Year, I am,
with love,

Sincerely yours,
Loring.