

Lincoln Institute,
Lincoln Ridge, Ky.
Oct. 30, 1919

Dear Miss Matthews:

Gee!!! what a surprise this morning. I had thought you had forgotten there ever was a person by my name but then I received the letter and so you know the rest. I was with Dr. Learell yesterday and I knew it just wouldnt do for both of us to come down. so I didnt come but the other time I am fully to blame and am ashamed of myself but I will get in again soon and I will come down if I have to miss my car to do so. Well I am sure glad you are coming out while all the students are here and I will play you all the tennis you want to them for I wont have anything at all to do. I expect you will beat me all the games now as I am really plus now. Oh yes I met Mr. McKinney when I was in Louisville. he is quite a good deal better looking than his picture but somewhat small.

Well who will you be for Thanksgiving "Lincoln or Central". Forget that Mr. Matthews is President of Central and he for Lincoln (Dr. Learell is from Lincoln). I very seldom go over to Mrs. Cordays now as I have to put the lights on in the morning and I am somewhat tired when I get off. Say but you ought to see our new teacher Mr. Perry you will laugh when you see him

his wdy coat would make me two good long orations. now you will have to see him to appreciate his looks. no news out here only we are lonesome, blue, half starved and dont see any eatings in view I guess you know school life. I guess you can write quite a little short hand now dont you? I thought probably you would have seen at the speaking but you never not. there were a good many ladies there. If you want to have some real fun come out wednesday and see the different people come in, some from so far in the country that they have to go to town to see the sun rise. and others from places so rocky that water stops running in some places and goes to walking now if if you dont believe me just come out and see for ^{your}self.

I am waiting for the picture that one thing I know I wont get. Poor Dean went home after miss Johnson left I feel sorry for him. he is somewhere singing the blues now. well I hope to see you on the old hill once more before I leave this place. and I want to hear you playing tennis. well when you come out to Lincoln bring along a cup of water as its scarce out here I have about 30 drops at the plant. I have some jokes to tell you that Dean Smith had on me when I see you. Dont be three years answering as I like to hear from you I will try to have my oration fixed up for you when you come and save me all the points you can get on the subject.

I remain sincerely yours.

~~W. J. W.~~

Lincoln Inst.
Lincoln Ridge, Pa.
Oct. 1919.

Dear Miss Matthews:

Well we have had the wonderful
introductory social and I wish you could have been
here. Little George was new and only girls could speak to
him he would cry when a boy started toward him.
I met Prof. Matthews the other night and spoke to him
did he tell you? I also called Friday but I guess you had
moved and no one answered the phone.
We have more students this year
than last and more yet to come. I hardly think we
can play tennis when you come for if it gets much
colder we will have to play with snow balls. I want
you to see the whole student body, you must not miss
this frolic thing it is a real amusing thing to
look at some of them and to think back to
old days when I was a "Freshie" and "Green" (as you
say)

Now please don't forget to save me all the points
you can on "Give us Justice". This is about all
the news hope to hear from you soon.

I remain ever yours

Ed. M. M. M.

one at Lincoln means anything
to you except Mrs Cardrup.

No news of importance.

I remain sincerely yours.

W. J. Bennett

Lincoln Institute;
Lincoln Ridge, Ky.
Oct. 21/1919.

Dear Miss Matthews:

It is true I was surprised
to hear from you after I had told you that
I would write you this week. yet I would
rather had that surprise than any other.
You never did tell me who you mean to be
for Central or Lincoln. I had planned
to come in Saturday but Dorey has plan-
ed a match game and wants me to be here.

I want you to see this bunch
of students so bad. you ask about Lillian
Powell she is ill and is telling when she
will be able to come to school. we have
fallen out and I am just as good as all

alone. What did your mother say when she found out it was me and that her statement was true. I am sure she did not know my voice as I am a stranger to her.

I never hear Deaw say any thing about Alice now. Miss Ray has the day. I hope the Lieuts & Sergt. are far far away from Louisville now. Oh yes I am fifth (5th) Sergt now and so I will be at home with the officers.

I wish you could have seen me making up my mind to speak to Mr. Matthews that night. I was not for sure that it was him and I had

to figure out an excuse in case I was wrong. I would walk almost up with him and speak my mind and say nothing, but finally I did succeed in saying "So this Sergt. Matthews" and so I found out it was.

I don't want you to see me with your eyes I look as free - my. I will tell you all the S. I know when I see you. make up your mind to be for friends I am quite back and you must be for friends.

I know that I know that I know that you will be for friends and not friends and I can't thank you as Dr. Matthews is for people and no

Lincoln Institute
Lincoln Ridge, Ky
Dec. 17-1919.

Dear Miss Matthews:

I am sure you have talked me out and I should not object as I need one. I have had a fuss with the faculty since I last heard from you. I will tell you all about it when I see you and have time. It was a race question.

I was in to see Mrs. Cottle last week she was ill. Why didn't you come out Mrs. Cindrey was looking and I studied all my lessons and yet no one has seen you. Mrs. Cindrey fusses at me all the time now and every time I go over I must be prepared to take my medicine. Are you coming out one day during the Xmas. I am looking for the long promised photo before ten years come to pass. I am glad you saw Dr.

Leavells' girl. How do you like her? Of course
I know that I know that no one here or anywhere
else cares for me so I must look and hope
some day to be as lucky as Lim. I thought
I could write an oration but no news now
I will tell you all about my argument
with the faculty or one of the faculty
later.

Respect yours,

Victor Purman

150 E. Larned Street
Detroit Mich.
July 3 '20.

Dear Louise:

Received your letter today and was indeed surprised to hear from you but oh so happy. You know it was not that I did not want to write you but you know I was sent away from Sweden and I thought probably you would never wish to hear from me again. How could you ever get it in your head to think for a moment that I had forgotten you or ever will. You don't know and it's just as well that you don't why I cannot and will not forget. I wish I could be near where we could play tennis again and get you in playing tennis again. I am sure it wouldn't take long for you to learn to beat me again. I have not played any since last summer either but guess I could play enough to make you play harder than you would want to. Oh yes Mr. Searell is still out on Sweden so I hear I guess he

will die out there. The faculty will have quite a few changes next year so I hear. When we left Lincoln we stopped in Louisville that night. I wanted to phone you but would not because I was expelled. Some day I hope to be able to tell you all and then you will not be angry at me for it was not a "Square Deal", my race attitude had a lot to do with my going away.

Hope Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are well. would be more than glad to hear from you anytime you care to write. I know that I will receive that promised picture now won't I? I hope to remain
Ever yours.

Victor H. Pennman.

Detroit Mich.
Sept. 12-20.

Dear Miss Matthews.

I am almost ashamed to write after such a long delay but you have kept me waiting oh so long. I hear Mr. DeWitt stayed on Lincoln all summer he must like out there. Suppose I come to Lexington and enter your class would you teach me or would you run me off. I would like to play you a game of tennis know I am sure you could beat me but just to see, I would give you a hard job though even though I am so rusty & squeak.

When are you going to give me the long promised photo. I am waiting patiently so you realize it has been promised for at least one year. This place is real dull it always raining up here and street cars are so slow. When was the last time you heard from Mrs. Cordery and how was she?

I heard Joseph Taylor was in Chicago what do you think of that? also Dean I guess has still singing the blues for Alice. He never even heard from her you did write me didn't you that's quite an honor.

I don't know when I will be in Louisville again but if its in the summer you had better be prepared to treat me a couple of sets as I am out for revenge. no news up here if I was in Lincoln I could write you a long letter. Hoping to hear from you soon. I am

Respectfully yours

T. N. Curran

152 & Laurel St
St. Louis, Mo.
Mich.

Sept 12
1920

Miss Louise Matthews
~~#2121 West Chestnut~~
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Covington, Ky. Ky.



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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

636 W. NINTH STREET

PHONE WEST 2708

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct 26 1920

Dear Miss Matthews

Excuse pencil but am at the Y. again
I got the best I could all the higher priced
seats were gone or at least he said they
were. I got my "y" work schedule today
here it is.

Monday	3 P. M to 10 P. M
Tues.	5 P. M to 9 P. M
wed	6 P. M to 10 P. M
Thurs	5 P. M to 10 P. M
Fri.	Off.
Sat	8 am to 10 P. M
Sun	maybe off or maybe on

So you see just what time I will
have to go around, none at all.
Hope you all had a fine time
Sunday. See I wish I could
come now often but I can't



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as you see I am kept quite busy,
wish I could write you often at least
I shall do so. I have an outline of a
movie play if I write it and send it
some time will you write the story.
well I must close now will
write you again soon. Hope the
seats will please best I could
get at the time. I had to go to
Woodward. was out of Hughes district
like fine now. Best regards to
The Clayton Girl also Mr & Mrs.

Yantze, excuse mistakes writing
etc. am in an awful hurry.

I have something I want to tell you
about 3 years from now.

Respect
V. H. Puman.

636 W. 9th

Aug 26, 1920

Miss Louise Matthews
113 West Robbins
Covington
Ky.

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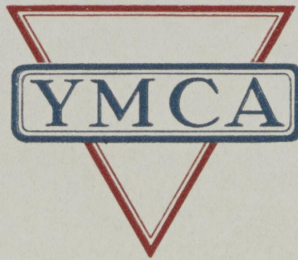
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TELEPHONE WEST 2034

Cincinnati, Ohio June 27 1921

Dear Louise,

Hope you are having quite a fine time on the tennis court and that you are winning a few games. Things here are very dull and looks as though we will never get any cool weather. I hope you are having a fine vacation and that you will come back to Covington next year.

I am quite sure that you think I am forgetful but they keep me so they go all the time. Don't forget that you promised me a photo and I want one as soon as you think you are willing to give me one.

I wrote Mr. Cordery and Mr. Colton today. Love to Mr. + Mrs. Matthews. I am always glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Victor H. Penman

June 27,
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Miss Louise Matthews
2121 West Chestnut St.
Louisville
Ky-

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
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636 W. NINTH ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO

Victor Hugo Permau.

Cincinnati, Ohio
Oct 28th 1922

Dearest Louise,

I am sure you have forgotten me but I haven't been so cruel toward you. I guess you are very busy teaching now.

I hope I didn't say anything to hurt your feeling in my last letter if I did I do hope that you will let me ask forgiveness.

I am always glad to hear
from you. Some day you
may know why.

Best regards to all
and into whatever you care
to do so, it will be greatly
appreciated.

Sincerely yours
Wm. N. C. Tinsman.

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Sept 1st 1922

Dearest Louise,

I receive d two surprises one to hear from you and the second to learn that you were in Baltimore but I do hope that you had a real good time. Do you know that I have patiently waited two years and more for something that I will prize very highly when ever you give it to me, and that is the long promised photo. I'll think you mean to give it to me when I am gray after while, but when ever it comes I'll be very very happy.

Yes I "got through" by the hardest last year I thought French was going to stop me though. I only mailed four invitations, however I bought fifteen but I did not send out but four as I did not care so much for graduating etc so far from the higher goal and the only

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one that counts. I happened to be mail carrier for a while as the post office is very near where I stay and I noticed a letter to Dayton from you. It has been several weeks ago. I didn't know you two knew each other.

I am always glad to hear from you and I hope that you will write if you can possibly find time.

Very sincerely yours

Walter Stuman

Y. M. C. A.
BOY'S DEPARTMENT
636 WEST NINTH STREET
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Sept. 1, '22

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

913 W. 8th Street
Cincinnati, Ohio
January 20th 23

Dearest Louise;

I hope you will not drop
dead from the surprise at
seeing a letter from me. I
only wish you cared enough
for me to read one of mine
every day, but that's only a
wish of my own, one that
will never come true just
because I want it to be true.

The wish has just about
as good a chance to come
true as I have of getting the
photo you promised me the
Fall of 1920 and now it is
1923 and no photo yet but
"Love is patient" so you see I
have at least suffered long.

I do hope you had a pleasant
Christmas. Best regards to
all. Would be very very glad
to hear from you anytime
you care to write.

Forever yours
Wm. G.

Jan 20/23

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Aug 12th
[1920?]

Correspondence Room

Dear Miss Matthews,

I am quite sure you think I am dead, no I am wrong again, you haven't even given me a thought, however I hope that you will not object to this note. I do hope that you are having a real good vacation and that you are playing tennis every day.

There's no news here this old "bung"

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is as dead as ever. Best regards to Prof
of Mrs. Matthews. Also to Mr. & Mrs. Cottle when
ever you see them. I would be more than
glad, I would be overjoyed if you would con-
sent to give me the long promised photo.
Hoping to hear from you if you care I write
or if you have time to do so. Love

Very sincerely yours

V. W. Purnan

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Aug 29-1921

Dear Louise,
Hope you will excuse the long delay but I had a little accident and just able to write now. I broke my right ankle in two places and my right wrist in one. I am just able to hold a pen in my right hand now.

Sorry you will not return to Covington this year. I am now at the Cincinnati General Hospital. Ward A I if you care to write. Gee but you don't know how glad I was to get the snap shot and I am still looking for the long promised photo.

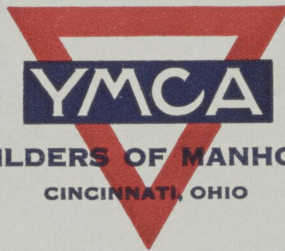
Hope you can play tennis as good as the "next one" now.

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W. T. NELSON, CHR. COMM. MGR.

I am afraid that I will never be able to go on the court again as this promises to leave me a cripple.

I hope you have seen Mrs. Cordery also Mrs. Cotter and husband. I haven't seen Pat for quite a while I hear that he is back in town. No news in The Hospital, so will write you later when I find out a few new things.

Sincerely yours,

T. H. Purnan.