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My dear Mrs.

A little time ago I received
your letter, in which you told me of
your decision to leave Fort Hare. I wish
to thank you very very much for your stand
on our behalf. We all feel very proud of
you & feel encouraged to have here
of your Colours amongst us. You can
rest perfectly assured that we will
not let you down in your future
struggles. Forikitha Ayisoa ke dinen
repho netolala. Oleshe netopone. Idumehi
hume ke bono. Helle wero
J.S. Moroka

155 Kloof Rd.,
Clifton,
Cape Town.
28.11.59

Prof. Z.K. Matthews,
Fort Hare,
Alice,
C.P.

Dear Professor Matthews,

When you were down here some months ago, you will remember that I discussed with you the question of the scholarship established in my father's name at Fort Hare. At that time you felt that we should not disturb it, as students would have to go to these colleges or do without higher education of any sort, and the scholarship might help a student in his career, whereas without it he might be prevented from taking even the first step on the road.

In the light of the decision which you have subsequently taken in regard to your own position at the university, I wonder if you would feel any differently about the scholarship today? Our family remain most reluctant to allow my father's name, or the money that was collected to commemorate it, to be used to further the aims of Bantu Education in any way. We feel that the money could be put to better use elsewhere, or that at the very least, we should have some say in deciding to whom it should be given instead of leaving the matter in the hands of some apartheid-loving official of Mr de Wet Nel's Department.

There is the further question, of course, whether we are legally able to do anything at all in the matter at this stage. We are very much in the dark on all these points, and would be very grateful for your considered opinion, which would help us to make up our minds at this stage.

Yours sincerely,

Brian Bunting

Answered 14/12/59.