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FIVE PROGRAM SERVICE MEN

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the summer at both New Army Air Base and Fort . . . The Girls Service Coun- the "Y" continue to plan . . . arrange the social hours which . . . at these encampments in . . . ction with the services. . . Service Men's Snack Lounge . . . anteen remains open each . . . g from 7:30 to 10:30 under . . . rection of the Council with . . . g, refreshments and an op- . . . ity for social recreation to . . . n the armed forces. . . n the establishment of an . . . Specialist Training Program . . . University of Delaware the . . . representing the National . . . Welfare Board, has been . . . ted to undertake a program . . . ivity for the men of Jewish . . . who have been assigned to . . . hool. By virtue of a nation- . . . eement between B'nai B'rith . . . Foundations and the Jewish . . . re Board, covering services . . . ish men at colleges through- . . . e United States, the "Y" . . . e local B'nai B'rith will en- . . . o discussions concerning the . . . of work and the degree of . . . ation by each. It is ex- . . . that the program will be . . . ray within the very near

the last monthly social con- by the "Y" men in the forces a "splash party" and was held in the pool and sium. Through the courtesy s. Harry Braunstein, who ed the refreshments, food of usual appeal was served. It ned to hold another similar y the latter part of this

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DEAR MOLLYE

The former "Word From The Front" is now "Dear Mollye. It has its reasons. Miss Sklut has undertaken a one-man correspondence with virtually every Wilmington boy who has left for service. Even the stranger in our midst writes "Dear Mollye."

You all can well imagine the type of cases that this hospital has been receiving and the many thrilling stories that are being told about the action on all fronts of the world. The X-ray department is certainly receiving its share of the work to be done.

One of the questions I have been savin' for you for a long time is: What is the procedure of a "Briss"? Another question is: "What part does a Godfather and Godmother play in a "Briss"? I am totally ignorant of the procedure and would really like to know something about the thing before the baby arrives. And that reminds me . . . suppose it is a girl? Do they go through the same procedure as a boy? I don't know! Will you all please inform me regarding these questions?

Our fond regards to the "Ganze Mishpoche" and we hope that we hear from you soon.

Your friends,

George and Helen Briet

Editors Note:—George and Helen were married at and by the "Y" several years ago while he was stationed at Fort Du Pont. It was a boy "Mazeltoiv".

Dear Mollye:—

Texas is quite a place, It's a little on the dry side, with the temperature constantly wavering between 115 and 120 degrees. This suits the Army perfectly. They can have uninterrupted training schedule all year 'orund, in addition to teaching us the meaning of "the sweat and grime of battle". I have rolled in more dust and cactus here than a wounded movie cowboy.

They are really making us rough and tough. The other day, one of the boys in my company, who had only been here a month, bumped into a commando-got into an argument with him—and nearly killed the commando. That's how tough they make us.

I have it pretty soft. I am an acting corporal and don't have any K. P. or work details. This makes Harry Rofel sore, I received a letter from him last week and he was hollering about having K. P. for three days in succession.

How's the "Y" summer camp doing? I'll never forget those milk and cookie days.

I have received only one Recorder so far.. Is there some hold-up?

Sol Galperin

P. S. Send any back issues of the Recorder which I may have missed. Thanks.

Dear Mollye:—

We are now actually going through some of our toughing-up process and also our social ones. We have had hikes with full field packs, mass swimming and gas chamber training. When I come marching home with the other boys I believe there will be something different about all of us. I think some of it will be good, too.

Usual regards to everyone.

Irvin Danberg

Dear Mollye:—

It was swell to hear about the other fellows from Wilmington and I like to hear how they're making out, but since it is practically impossible to write to all of them, I can learn what they're doing and where they are from the "Recorder" and from you.

You mentioned my being home-sick; well, to tell you the truth, spells come at times. When I'm busy and I've a lot of work to do, it's not so bad but when I'm sitting somewhere thinking and an old song comes on the radio to remind me of something back home it sort of hurts. Can't explain how, a choking throat, a skip in your heart, . . . I don't know. All I know is, I wish this was all over and I was a civilian again. Army is really swell, but you can't see who you want to see when you want to.

Seymour Matusoff

Dear Mollye:—

Just a few lines to let you know that I am fine and in the best of

health. Well, honey, I finally made a rating. It's just like taking blood from stone. Yes P. F. C. "Praying for Corporal". But I guess I can make it if I keep working like I've been doing for the past few months.

How's everything coming along at the "Y", also its social stand- ings? I am glad you finally had the pool open, it's about the only refreshing thing in common.

Give my regards to the boss Johnny and Sonny.

Elliot Waxman

Dear Mollye:—

We are awakened at 5:15 and start school at 6:00 and our school day ends at 9:00. Our subjects are Physics, Math, English, Geo- graphy, and History. If I get through this course, I will certainly be a happy man.

Here is a laugh. I'm the chap- lain here. I conduct service's every Sunday. There are only 8 Jewish families here and each one of them are Doctors at the Vete- rans Hospital. They sure treat me swell.

Will write you again soon.

Joseph Garber

Dear Mollye:—

I've been meaning to write you and thank you for your kindness in sending a copy of the "Y" Re- corder.

To tell how much I appreciated your graciousness would be to re- peat the platitudes you've heard many, many times before. Mere words could never express the boost to our spirit and morale, nor explain the inner glow of grati- tude that burns within us for such kind gracious remembrance.

Ike Bowman

Dear Mollye:—

Have been reading the Wilming- ton paper and you can bet the "Y" is in there pitching. The girls sure are on the ball and "keeping 'em smiling". As for this soldier, well, I couldn't be feeling better, things are tops with me. Will be finish- ing school about September.

I'll close hoping to receive that next envelope of yours with all that's interesting, news and views of the ole home town.

Regards to Mr. Sollod, Sonny, and Johnny.

Seymour Waxman

P. S. I would appreciate Milton Cohen's address. Thanks.

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could not stop in to say as my reservations fell and had to leave a day time. That extra day in Chicago, thanks to Frank at the info window. I finally finished blowing found my train leaving possible to hop on. Chicago eat town for service men ing twelve hours found Kelly's U. S. O. providing everything from washing rm to a ticket to the ball e train finally pulled in earborn station and with of Liberty play and a ish, I managed to get aopped at Pasedena to see Schenkman" only to find living like a king with making sure they keep out ly.

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Irv Finkle

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Sam Berkowitz

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I've seen so many fellows from Wilmington here at Camp Davis that it seems almost like home (Oh yeah!). Harold Schoenberg is in the same barracks. Ben Simon is at the other end of the block and Lt. Dave Nathans is just down the street. We see each other quite often and have so many different things to talk about . . . wimmen.

Please send me a copy of the Recorder when it comes out again, as it is just like receiving a dozen or so letters from your friends. It is very easy to see that Wilmington is well represented in the world.

There are many interesting stories that are told about the size of mosquitoes in different parts of the world, but at Camp Davis, even though they bite you, they're patriotic. Every week, each mosquito goes to the hospital and gives a pint of blood for the blood bank.

Nate Plafker

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I want to express my appreciation for the fine letter Mr. Sollod wrote for me. It may come in very helpful.

I'm still in my basic training yet the thirteen weeks will be over very shortly. I've seen Lt. Dave Nathans quite a few times since he has been here. I hear that there are a few more boys from Wilmington going to O. C. S. but as yet I haven't met up with any of them. Willard Berdit is in a camp near here. If and when I find out the exact location of his camp, I'll probably go to visit him.

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Sol Balick

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For a long time I had a desire to go West and sho' nuff that's just where I landed. The camp is located in the heart of the mountains and I can see some of the peaks are still covered with snow.

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Hello to Mr. Sollod, Sonny, Johnny and the rest of the gang.

Morris "Yanky" Arief

Dear Mollye:—

Sorry I could not stop in to say goodbye as my reservations fell through and had to leave a day ahead of time. That extra day was spent in Chicago, thanks to an old crank at the info window. When she finally finished blowing her top found my train leaving and impossible to hop on. Chicago is one great town for service men as spending twelve hours found Mayor Kelly's U. S. O. providing me with everything from washing my uniform to a ticket to the ball game. The train finally pulled in at the Dearborn station and with a Statue of Liberty play and a center rush, I managed to get a seat. Stopped at Pasadena to see "Hi Dere Schenkman" only to find our Jack living like a king with Nurses making sure they keep out of his way.

Had a lucky break in having my job changed and now work with a Major opening up a clinic. It is still the paper work, but more interesting and not as dry as the other job.

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Today we start our refresher course. We are taking advanced German and Bulgarian geography. It looks like we will be occupation after the war. We are now called cadets and we can wear our stripes or insignias.

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 August 9th but we are going
 for about one month for
 training so I guess I'll have
 it until we get back. How
 things in Wilmington coming
 I guess everything is fine
 out me. I qualified with my
 167 and made sharpshooter
 also qualified with the 50
 machine gun. Those Japs bet-
 took out.

Division had a dance Wed-
 y night and all the girls from
 mond were there, it seemed
 all of them and we all had a
 time. Did you get any mail
 Harold Schoenberg or my
 er Jack. Give everyone my
 ds and best of luck.

Bob Lisansky

Mollye:
 eived your letter the other
 and as usual was very glad
 ar from you. Last week-end
 nt to visit my relatives out
 and they were really sur-
 l to see me. We are in Holly-
 and went to Grauman's Chi-
 Theatre. I didn't go to the
 wood Canteen, but the next
 I am there I will go.

far I haven't run into any
 ington boys yet, but every-
 I go out on liberty I keep my
 peeled as I know there are
 of Wilmington boys stationed
 d here. I received a letter
 Milty Cohen yesterday and
 so sent me his picture, he
 swell. Do you hear from him
 ?

uess it was nice seeing some
 ington boys home on furlough
 that cornbeef and salami
 s plenty inviting. I'll see if
 't fix it up with the Captain
 rop in one of your parties.

Sid Steelman

Mollye:—
 am sorry I haven't written
 r, but I have been very busy
 really appreciate receiving the
 der. You don't really miss
 you go away from town. It
 strange coincidence about the
 der. I have always received
 en on bivouacs. The last time
 eived the Recorder I just
 eived chow and climbed into my
 tent and there it was. It was
 when I started reading it so
 k out my flashlight. Ther
 the raid. Dive bombing stra-
 That's what those little so
 o mosquitoes did. By the
 I finished the Recorder I was
 and blue in the face with

mosquitoe bites. But it was worth
 it.

The Jewish organizations here
 are doing a swell job for the sol-
 diers. With parties and dances the
 boys here manage to keep them-
 selves pretty busy. Thanks a mil-
 lion for the Recorder.

Norman Schoenberg

Dear Mollye:—

Your letter arrived yesterday
 and I must say that it performed
 its usual miracle by boosting my
 spirits. The news of Artie return-
 ing to the States is wonderful, and
 frankly, being so far from home
 myself, I became excited. When
 you see him give him my regards
 and best of luck at O. C. S. I know
 he'll make it. I hope that after
 receiving his commission there is
 not any trouble in mistaken iden-
 tity and he is placed in a negre
 outfit.

I put in for O. C. S. in three ad-
 ministrative branches, Army, Air
 Force and Medical but no soap.
 The forms were returned because
 we can only try for that branch in
 which we are now serving. Mine
 is Infantry and I have no desire
 of becoming an Infantry Officer.
 So until such time I can select my
 own branch I will stay in my own
 class of non-commissioner.

I received a letter from Joe
 Lichtenbaum who is taking in eve-
 rything before leaving again. If he
 expects to see me he will have to
 double his traveling time first. Re-
 gards to Mr. Sollod, Sonny and
 Johnny and the rest of the gang.
 (Censored)

Davie Glazar

Dear Mollye:—

My Captain called me and asked
 me to renew my application for
 prison interpreter. They tell me,
 that I have a pretty good chance,
 since prisoners are now coming in
 from Africa in big groups. So
 let's see what happens.

Right now I am again in the hos-
 pital and I don't know why. But
 this time it is only for a few days
 and tomorrow I am going back to
 my hills. Artie Blatman must be
 glad to be back home. What is he
 going to do? O. C. S.? Anyhow,
 I wish him the best of luck.

What else is new in town? I
 wrote to Ben Codor and Ann Slon-
 sky. Please give them my regards.
 That's all for today, best wishes
 for you and Mr. Sollod.

Rudy Faller

Dear Mollye:—

I've been having a wonderful va-

cation here. Nothing to do all day
 except eat, read and sleep. We
 hardly note the passage of time
 yet we are extremely anxious to
 move on. This Garden Spot of
 the Southwest isn't too bad except
 for the ravenous misquitos that
 get to us occasionally. Most of
 our activity comes in the evening
 when we go to the club for nour-
 isment and entertainment.

Hope to have interesting things
 to write about in the near future.
 I can hope anyway.

W. O. Naty Goldstein

Dear Mollye:—

After I returned here I took my
 examination and the Flight Sur-
 geon recommended six months
 grounding and so I went to Group
 Headquarters and am being trans-
 ferred for duty with the photo
 group. They wouldn't reclassify
 me in hopes that I'll be back to
 normal and will want to fly again
 in the near future and of course
 once they take it, or I should say
 my aeronautical rating away, I
 can never fly again and so this
 is a very nice situation for at least
 six or more months.

That's about all, except to give
 my regards to all the folks at the
 "Y". I hope you told Mr. Sollod
 how sorry I was I couldn't say hel-
 lo to him but maybe next time.

Lt. Moishe Jacobs

Dear Mollye:

Well, Mollye, I recived my first
 Recorder at this new camp. I
 thought being transferred around
 like I have been, that you would
 lose track of the address. I would
 have to wait quite awhile for the
 issues, but as we say in the army,
 "You were on the Ball".

In the Recorder I read my Uncle
 Sam's (Lt. Green) letter requesting
 Irv. and I to write to him. Well
 Mollye, if this letter is published,
 he will take note that I am trying
 to get his address and will write
 as soon as possible, and am sorry
 I haven't done so sooner. I also
 want to know why Irv. hasn't an-
 swered my numerous letters, as I
 am waiting anxiously to hear from
 him. "Well, Irv., why haven't you
 written, I'm sure you can take
 time out from your Goldbricking
 to write to me. Thanks Mollye
 for letting me put those few lines
 in.

Since I've been back in Camp,
 we received our new equipment.
 It's new to us, but proved very ef-
 fective in the North Africa Cam-
 paign, and now in Sicilian Inva-
 sion, they are called . . . They

are really tanks and I've been driv-
 ing them quite a bit since we've
 gotten them in.

Regards to Mr. Sollod and the
 girls who are devoting there eve-
 nings to help make cheerful eve-
 nings for the soldiers in your new
 and splendid Snack Bar.

Harvey Brown

Dear Mollye:—

All my mail from Wilmington
 mentions how grand Artie Blatman
 looks and what a fine officer he'll
 make. Best of luck to him.

Pfc. Mendel Fine's letter in the
 last issue of the Recorder is ter-
 rific.

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(Censored)

Ralph Bilon

Dear Mollye:—

I was supposed to get my furlough August 9th but we are going away for about one month for some training so I guess I'll have to wait until we get back. How are things in Wilmington coming along. I guess everything is fine without me. I qualified with my rifle 167 and made sharpshooter and I also qualified with the 50 cal. machine gun. Those Japs better look out.

Our Division had a dance Wednesday night and all the girls from Richmond were there, it seemed like all of them and we all had a good time. Did you get any mail from Harold Schoenberg or my brother Jack. Give everyone my regards and best of luck.

Bob Lisansky

Dear Mollye:

Received your letter the other day and as usual was very glad to hear from you. Last week-end I went to visit my relatives out here and they were really surprised to see me. We are in Hollywood and went to Grauman's Chinese Theatre. I didn't go to the Hollywood Canteen, but the next time I am there I will go.

So far I haven't run into any Wilmington boys yet, but everytime I go out on liberty I keep my eyes peeled as I know there are a lot of Wilmington boys stationed around here. I received a letter from Milty Cohen yesterday and he also sent me his picture, he looks swell. Do you hear from him often?

I guess it was nice seeing some Wilmington boys home on furlough and that cornbeef and salami sounds plenty inviting. I'll see if I can't fix it up with the Captain and drop in on one of your parties.

Sid Steelman

Dear Mollye:—

I am sorry I haven't written sooner, but I have been very busy and really appreciate receiving the Recorder. You don't really miss it 'till you go away from town. It is a strange coincidence about the Recorder. I have always received it when on bivouacs. The last time I received the Recorder I just finished chow and climbed into my pup tent and there it was. It was dark when I started reading it so I took out my flashlight. Then came the raid. Dive bombing strafing. That's what those little so and so mosquitoes did. By the time I finished the Recorder I was black and blue in the face with

mosquito bites. But it was worth it.

The Jewish organizations here are doing a swell job for the soldiers. With parties and dances the boys here manage to keep themselves pretty busy. Thanks a million for the Recorder.

Norman Schoenberg

Dear Mollye:—

Your letter arrived yesterday and I must say that it performed its usual miracle by boosting my spirits. The news of Artie returning to the States is wonderful, and frankly, being so far from home myself, I became excited. When you see him give him my regards and best of luck at O. C. S. I know he'll make it. I hope that after receiving his commission there is not any trouble in mistaken identity and he is placed in a negro outfit.

I put in for O. C. S. in three administrative branches, Army, Air Force and Medical but no soap. The forms were returned because we can only try for that branch in which we are now serving. Mine is Infantry and I have no desire of becoming an Infantry Officer. So until such time I can select my own branch I will stay in my own class of non-commissioner.

I received a letter from Joe Lichtenbaum who is taking in everything before leaving again. If he expects to see me he will have to double his traveling time first. Regards to Mr. Sollod, Sonny and Johnny and the rest of the gang. (Censored)

Davie Glazar

Dear Mollye:—

My Captain called me and asked me to renew my application for prison interpreter. They tell me, that I have a pretty good chance, since prisoners are now coming in from Africa in big groups. So let's see what happens.

Right now I am again in the hospital and I don't know why. But this time it is only for a few days and tomorrow I am going back to my hills. Artie Blatman must be glad to be back home. What is he going to do? O. C. S.? Anyhow, I wish him the best of luck.

What else is new in town? I wrote to Ben Codor and Ann Slonsky. Please give them my regards. That's all for today, best wishes for you and Mr. Sollod.

Rudy Faller

Dear Mollye:—

I've been having a wonderful va-

cation here. Nothing to do all day except eat, read and sleep. We hardly note the passage of time yet we are extremely anxious to move on. This Garden Spot of the Southwest isn't too bad except for the ravenous mosquitoes that get to us occasionally. Most of our activity comes in the evening when we go to the club for nourishment and entertainment.

Hope to have interesting things to write about in the near future. I can hope anyway.

W. O. Naty Goldstein

Dear Mollye:—

After I returned here I took my examination and the Flight Surgeon recommended six months grounding and so I went to Group Headquarters and am being transferred for duty with the photo group. They wouldn't reclassify me in hopes that I'll be back to normal and will want to fly again in the near future and of course once they take it, or I should say my aeronautical rating away, I can never fly again and so this is a very nice situation for at least six or more months.

That's about all, except to give my regards to all the folks at the "Y". I hope you told Mr. Sollod how sorry I was I couldn't say hello to him but maybe next time.

Lt. Moishe Jacobs

Dear Mollye:

Well, Mollye, I received my first Recorder at this new camp. I thought being transferred around like I have been, that you would lose track of the address. I would have to wait quite awhile for the issues, but as we say in the army, "You were on the Ball".

In the Recorder I read my Uncle Sam's (Lt. Green) letter requesting Irv. and I to write to him. Well Mollye, if this letter is published, he will take note that I am trying to get his address and will write as soon as possible, and am sorry I haven't done so sooner. I also want to know why Irv. hasn't answered my numerous letters, as I am waiting anxiously to hear from him. "Well, Irv., why haven't you written, I'm sure you can take time out from your Goldbricking to write to me. Thanks Mollye for letting me put those few lines in.

Since I've been back in Camp, we received our new equipment. It's new to us, but proved very effective in the North Africa Campaign, and now in Sicilian Invasion, they are called . . . They

are really tanks and I've been getting them quite a bit since I've gotten them in.

Regards to Mr. Sollod and the girls who are devoting their efforts to help make cheatings for the soldiers in and splendid Snack Bar.

Harvey

Dear Mollye:—

All my mail from Wilmington mentions how grand Artie looks and what a fine outfit he makes. Best of luck to him.

Pfc. Mendel Fine's letter in the last issue of the Recorder is terrific.

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Just a few lines to let you know when and what. I am assigned to the Reception Center of this Post. My job is Battalion Supply Officer of a special training Battalion, not yet activated, but will be in a couple of weeks. I hope you are all okay. Give my regards to all.

Lt. Melvin Berg

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so far everything looks as can be expected. It took me a while to get me back to school. Every day of the week, I trudge and forth from class, but it's worth when you put your mind to it. Of all the people to have a room mate was Nathan. This certainly is a small

that's about all I have to wish you good luck and I will see you soon.

Harold Schoenberg

Mollye:

I received the May 14th issue of "Y" Recorder yesterday and I enjoyed reading it very much. It certainly traveled a long way to catch up with me. I noticed a lot more left for me since I have gone. I enjoyed the swell voyage coming and I did enjoy it very much for the last four days when I was sea sick. What a feeling. I had fine entertainment through the whole trip, such as movies, or games made up of the soldiers. They were good. We also got to see a floor show to go with the band. We played many games such as Bingo, Chess, etc. There were prizes for the winners, cigarettes or candy bars, so you can see I had a swell voyage.

I like my new place very much. Of course my job which is a mess hall. I help to supply the mess halls with food. Best regards to everyone and remember me to Mr. Sollod. Please write and send the Recorder.

Paul Hürschman

Mollye:—

I received your letter and the Recorder the other day and as always I'm very glad to hear from you. I also received a letter from Harry Rofel and he tells me he's just about ready to go on active duty. I also heard that Alperin is stationed somewhere in Texas. I expect to hear from him in short order. I am glad to hear that at least some of the boys were home on furlough. Now that's almost as good as receiving the "Recorder."

I'm very happy to hear that the boys are coming home for O. C. S. I must imagine how happy the

Blatman family are. I also heard that Nathan and Davy Balick may come home sometime in August. Then the Balick family will rejoice (amen). To tell you the truth, I'm waiting for a 30 day furlough myself which will be spent in Japan. I received a letter from Davy Berger yesterday and he says he is fine.

Give my regards to Mr. and Mrs. Sollod, Sonny, Johnny and the whole gang (females) down the "Y".

Milton Cohen

(Censored)

Dear Mollye:—

Well, here I am way down in S. Carolina and I would like to know all about the "Y" and its activities. I would appreciate greatly if you would send me a "Y" Recorder.

Chow time, so long.

Manny Skversky

Dear Mollye:—

The day after I left the hospital, I was transferred from Jacksonville very suddenly and sent on to Norfolk. I remained there a week then boarded a . . . After several . . . of enjoyable sailings, I arrived in North Africa.

As much as I have enjoyed and appreciated your letters in the past, my enthusiasm and longing for your mail now will be more than ever. Don't omit any news of the town and boys and gossip, for home news now seems more important than ever. Also don't forget my copies of the Recorder.

I heard that Mortie Sklut is coming home. Is that true? I certainly hope so. Let me hear from you soon. Give my regards to Mr. Sollod, your folks and Sonny.

Bert Braunstein

(Censored)

Dear Mollye:—

Received another Recorder and your letter of May 28th, incidentally, you can feel flattered . . . it seems that Uncle Sam took particular pains with your letter. All others which came at the same time were two weeks older.

What can I tell you today? Well last nite we had a little bit of an old home touch . . . had peanuts with ale . . . the ale was warm, but who am I to kick about trifling things like that? Nay . . .

I'm glad to hear that at least

some of the boys are getting to come back to the old homestead.

Too bad about all the youngsters having to go into the Army. Sure hope this can all be finished off before they have to see action.

No other news now . . . I'm well, as ever . . . give my best to all at the "Y" and at home.

(Censored)

Lt. "Jeep" Lipstein

Dear Mollye:—

There really isn't much doing down here except the usual routine. Speaking of routine, we are also taking a physical proficiency course which is really tough. Believe it or not, things I never could do down the "Y", I can do with ease now. I can run the mile, high jump, broad jump, and hurdle in true Cunningham fashion. (In G. I. clothing, of course).

It is getting much warmer down here by the day and we have to take from ten to twelve salt tablets daily. Some of the fellows are really passing out left and right, but I have been pretty fortunate.

I heard from Sol Balick and Sammy Waxman and Joe Miller and they all seem to be doing okay. Well, Mollye, I have to get back to the dishes (yes I'm on K. P.) as my mother would say so I'll close now with regards to Mr. Sollod, Johnny and Sonny and all the gang.

Aaron Miller

Dear Mollye:—

Was glad to hear all the latest dope about Harry Rofel and Artie Blatman. I've been corresponding with Harry and he seems quite contented where he is. In fact he even wishes I was there with him. But it won't be long before I am somewhere.

I only hope Sol Balick can get into the Cadets because it's a good outfit. As for me I'd be content in the outfit he is in at present. Heard about Jerry Balick and Bernie Bleiberg going to California on a Cadre. That's a good break. At least it is better than Louisiana where they were last stationed. My brother Nate is still here and we try to get together as much as possible even though he is constantly on field problems.

Dave Balick

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To greet the first Marine.

Cute don't you think. Show it to the gang. I'm sure they'll get a kick out of it. Here's another one for the books. The Seabees landed on Guadalcanal exactly ten hours before the Marines. I received a letter from Milt Cohen. The second one in a week. He's feeling swell and hopes to get home soon. Tell everybody on this side I'll meet them in Berlin. That's our next stop. I'll be there with the rest of the Seabees . . . waiting.

Regards to Mr. Sollod, Sonny, Johnny and the rest of the gang.

(Censored)

Harry Rofel

Dear Mollye:—

Well, so far everything looks as good as can be expected. It took the Army to get me back to school so 6 days of the week, I trudge back and forth from class, but it is well worth when you put your mind to it. Of all the people to have as a room mate was Nathan Plafker. This certainly is a small world.

Well, that's about all I have to say, so good luck and I will see you soon.

Harold Schoenberg

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I received the May 14th issue of the "Y" Recorder yesterday and I have enjoyed reading it very much. It certainly traveled a long distance to catch up with me. I have noticed a lot more left for the service since I have gone. I had one swell voyage coming across and I did enjoy it very much except for the last four days when I became sea sick. What a feeling. We had fine entertainment through the whole trip, such as movies, orchestra made up of the soldiers and they were good. We also got together a floor show to go with the band. We played many games at night such as Bingo, Chess, Checkers, etc. There were prizes given to the winners, cigarettes or candy bars, so you can see I had a good voyage.

I like my new place very much and of course my job which is quartermaster. I help to supply the mess halls with food. Best regards to everyone and remember me to Mr. Sollod. Please write soon and send the Recorder.

(Censored)

Paul Hurschman

Dear Mollye:—

I received your letter and the Recorder the other day and as always I was very glad to hear from you again. I also received a letter from Harry Rofel and he tells me that he's just about ready to go on active duty. I also heard that Sol Galperin is stationed somewhere in Texas. I expect to hear from him in short order. I am glad to hear that at least some of the fella's were home on furlough. You know that's almost as good for morale as receiving the "Recorder".

I am very happy to hear that Artie is coming home for O. C. S. I can just imagine how happy the

Blatman family are. I also heard that Nathan and Davy Balick may come home sometime in August. Then the Balick family will rejoice (amen). To tell you the truth, I'm waiting for a 30 day furlough myself which will be spent in Japan. I received a letter from Davy Berger yesterday and he says he is fine.

Give my regards to Mr. and Mrs. Sollod, Sonny, Johnny and the whole gang (females) down the "Y".

Milton Cohen

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Dear Mollye:—

Well, here I am way down in S. Carolina and I would like to know all about the "Y" and its activities. I would appreciate greatly if you would send me a "Y" Recorder.

Chow time, so long.

Manny Skversky

Dear Mollye:—

The day after I left the hospital. I was transferred from Jacksonville very suddenly and sent on to Norfolk. I remained there a week then boarded a . . . After several . . . of enjoyable sailings, I arrived in North Africa.

As much as I have enjoyed and appreciated your letters in the past, my enthusiasm and longing for your mail now will be more than ever. Don't omit any news of the town and boys and gossip, for home news now seems more important than ever. Also don't forget my copies of the Recorder.

I heard that Mortie Sklut is coming home. Is that true? I certainly hope so. Let me hear from you soon. Give my regards to Mr. Sollod, your folks and Sonny.

Bert Braunstein

(Censored)

Dear Mollye:—

Received another Recorder and your letter of May 28th, incidentally, you can feel flattered . . . it seems that Uncle Sam took particular pains with your letter. All others which came at the same time were two weeks older.

What can I tell you today? Well last nite we had a little bit of an old home touch . . . had peanuts with ale . . . the ale was warm, but who am I to kick about trifling things like that? Nay . . .

I'm glad to hear that at least

some of the boys are getting to come back to the old homestead.

Too bad about all the youngsters having to go into the Army. Sure hope this can all be finished off before they have to see action.

No other news now . . . I'm well, as ever . . . give my best to all at the "Y" and at home.

(Censored)

Lt. "Jeep" Lipstein

Dear Mollye:—

There really isn't much doing down here except the usual routine. Speaking of routine, we are also taking a physical proficiency course which is really tough. Believe it or not, things I never could do down the "Y", I can do with ease now. I can run the mile, high jump, broad jump, and hurdle in true Cunningham fashion. (In G. I. clothing, of course).

It is getting much warmer down here by the day and we have to take from ten to twelve salt tablets daily. Some of the fellows are really passing out left and right, but I have been pretty fortunate.

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Aaron Miller

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Was glad to hear all the latest dope about Harry Rofel and Artie Blatman. I've been corresponding with Harry and he seems quite contented where he is. In fact he even wishes I was there with him. But it won't be long before I am somewhere.

I only hope Sol Balick can get into the Cadets because its a good outfit. As for me I'd be content in the outfit he is in at present. Heard about Jerry Balick and Bernie Bleiberg going to California on a Cadre. That's a good break. At least it is better than Louisiana where they were last stationed. My brother Nate is still here and we try to get together as much as possible even though he is constantly on field problems.

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Ableman, S. Bernard	Cohen, Irving Bernard	Goldstein, Jacob	Kreshtool, Lt. Jacob	Pottock, Louis G.	Slesinger, Capt. M. L.
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Bachstein, Capt. Barney	Cohen, Tillie (WAAC)	Goldstein, Maurice D.	Kurland, Capt. A. B.	Rappaport, Joseph	Small, Bernard
Balick, David	Colton, Samuel	Goldstein, Stanford	Laub, Arthur	Rappaport, Samuel	Smith, Capt. Alex
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Barshay, Marvin	DuBois, Theo. H.	Green, Lt. Samuel	Levy, Lt. Leon	Rosen, Isidore	Spiller, Edward
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Berger, Bernard	Faller, Rudolph	Hanick, Harvey	Lisakoff, Samuel	Salus, Israel I.	Stiftel, Capt. Albert J.
Berger, David R.	Feldman, Edw. L.	Harris, Lt. Lewis	Lisansky, Jack	Salus, Leon	Stone, Leslie
Berger, Irvin	Feldman, Herman	Harwitz, Ensign Harry	Lisansky, Robert	Salus, Norman S.	Strauss, Charles
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Bernhardt, Robert	Finkle, Irving	Hirshout, Lt. David	Margolin, Ralph	Schenkman, Jack	Switko, Emanuel
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