

THE "Y" SERVES VETERANS

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"Home", a true Center, a place where they can come, meet friends, where they can follow their traditions, where they can eventually bring their children and say, "Here where you will learn the 5000 year old lore of Judaism". And in this modern world where outward physical beauty and functionality have gained ascendancy, it is no longer wise to attempt to convert an old school building, tenement house, or garage and call it a "Jewish Community Center", "Home". No, the Jewish community must provide a structure which can meet specific requirements to satisfy modern recreational activities, a swimming pool, bowling alleys, gymnasium, health facilities, concert auditorium, stage, arts and crafts workshop, photography dark room, Boy Scout Den, lounges, library, music and cheerful club meetings. To be successful, a home must be physically presentable.

Second: For a YM and YWHA to achieve its mission, it must have leadership — men and women imbued with the positive values of Judaism, and enriched with its lore and traditions, aware of its current problems, and competent to work with people.

Third: The YM and YWHA can serve as a meeting point for the various special interest groups of Jewish life, the Zionist Organizations, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Jewish War Veterans, etc. This would give the veteran an opportunity to become familiar with these organizations and their contributions to Jewish life.

Fourth: The Jewish Center seems to be the logical agency to coordinate a Veterans Counselling Service, assisting the Jewish veteran in vocational guidance and placement, and specific problems arising during this readjustment period.

Adapted from an article concerning a service man's viewpoint toward Jewish Centers by Lt. Seymour Weisman).

# 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." . . . . .

"Dear Mollye" has graced with dignity the columns of the Recorder all during the war years and now the time has come to discontinue publication of these letters. Many a fellow or girl in service was made happier by this contact and was brought closer to home

because of it. More than a third of those serving have returned home to continue their activities on behalf of the Y. May the others still in service reach home soon so that they, too, can demonstrate their gratefulness for all these "Dear Mollye" letters have accomplished for them.

To Dear Mollye herself go the love and admiration of all to whom her columns served as an inspiration and of those who on the home front will continue to bless her for her interest in our fighting men and women.

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Dear Mollye:—

After December 1st I will return to Bad Kissingen, Germany. How is Seymour Waxman getting alone? How's his leg?

We just had a meeting at the school with the Rotary Club. They are giving us "Yanks" a Thanksgiving Dinner. I have visited quite a few of the big production factories, looked at their production systems, their machinery, their plant economic policies. Have also looked into their housing program, police force, city government, roads and railroad system. We are here more or less not to study but to try to understand the English way of life, government and problems. Also to see as much of the country as we can. In other words this I. E. program is putting us in a position of "Ambassadors of Good Will." By living with an average British family for three months you can learn a lot. I'll be able to answer a lot of questions about the government here when I get home, and orientate people who have funny ideas as to the British way of life, also my personal opinion of it.

I think if someone could solve the oil problem for Britain, Palestine would be opened to the tribe sooner. Right now the Arabs have a heavy hand in "oil control" and Britain needs oil. The food situation is pretty tight. Their ration system is good, and the British government has good control of the Black Market. New clothes are scarce also shoes; they are on strict ration point system. The policy now is "save your money," and to make sure that the people save there is a 100 per cent luxury tax on all pleasure items such as cameras, cars, motorcycles, etc. This cuts down excessive buying until they get back to normal peacetime production.

I'll write again soon and I hope everybody around ye ol' "Y" is o.k. Have a good basketball season and give my regards to all.  
Cpl. Aaron Sklut

To the Families of our Service Men and Women:

## FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND BRING US UP TO DATE ON THE STATUS OF THOSE WHO BROUGHT US VICTORY

1. The State of Delaware through its Archivist, Leon DeVollinger, Jr., is gathering complete data on Delaware's contribution to the armed forces of our nation and our help is needed to gather accurately all facts about Jewish participation in the war effort.
2. To help plan more effectively for the future and help absorb returning Veterans into the economic and social life of our community, it is necessary for us to have ALL the facts.
3. It is necessary to provide a permanent local and national record of achievement. We cannot do this accurately and comprehensively unless we have all the facts.

*Please cooperate by filling in the form below:*

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DO NOT ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS UNLESS SERVICEMAN IS DISCHARGED

Rank at Discharge \_\_\_\_\_ Served with (last outfit) \_\_\_\_\_

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PLEASE CLIP, FILL IN WITH PENCIL AND MAIL TO  
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**Moe' Braunstein**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER  
400 North American Bldg.  
10th and Market Sts.  
PHONE 2-0087  
FLORENCE BERMAN  
Representative

Dear Mollye:

Well, the outfit has finally moved from that one-horse town to a decent place. Frankfurt is six hours from here and we get in every night it has everything, theatres, PX's, Red Cross, etc. They've got a beautiful night club called the Palm Gardens for EM's only, the thing we enjoy most about the place is the big "Off Limits for all Officers" sign at the door.

Glad to hear that the "Y" is starting a successful basketball season again. That New Year's affair should really be something this year because you've got plenty to celebrate. How about making a reservation for me for the next one, I'll be there then, I hope!

The Boy Scout Troop should be back on its feet soon if Joe Weiner and Sid Feldman take over; if anyone can do it, they can.

Keep writing and sending the Recorder.

Pfc. Marty Golden

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Dear Mollye:—

Received your letter and the Recorder at the same time, I couldn't ask for any more, receiving two such welcome missives in one mail call. Glad to hear that Lenny Lipstein finally made it home. I am hoping that I'll be able to walk into the "Y" office before many more months pass.

I expect to leave this outfit in a couple of weeks, to where I don't know, but it is a step on the road towards home and that is the main thing. I have hopes of seeing the States and my family by February.

Haven't seen Aaron Sloan for a few weeks. He went to the Riviera for a furlough and I don't know if he is back yet. The weather over here is sure has turned cold in the last few days. It has been raining and snowing for the past week and the mountains surrounding us have all donned their winter capes of snow.

Your New Year's Eve invitation is very tempting but due to pressing business engagements I regret the fact that I won't be able to accept it. Kidding aside though, Mollye, I thank you very much and I know it will be a huge success. I'll be there in spirit anyway. Regards to the Sigma Phi's and all at the "Y." Happy New Year!

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went under repairs immediately and then proceeded to Cordova where we made a shuttle run from that station to Whittier. We cleaned up all traces of Army life there and the G. I. stationed there was sent home on discharge. Lucky stiff. This job took about three weeks and upon completion we arrived in port to again undergo repairs and sweat out reassignment. I guess you heard of our rescue mission to one of our boats going on the rocks. It was my first experience in this type of work, and I must say I received quite a thrill. Never a dull moment in this good old Harborcraft Outfit. It was murder standing radio watch thirty-six straight hours. I must have had three gallons of coffee; the coffee people have to make a living too.

I hope to be eligible for discharge next month, that certainly will be a happy day. Have been receiving the Recorder and can say that it certainly is different than when I first came in the Army. Keep them coming.

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At present I am working in the "psycho" ward at the hospital at Coco Solo which is on the Atlantic side of the Canal. The duty is good and although we have a little trouble once in a while that is to be expected. It's a funny thing about working in a mental ward; each patient thinks he is o.k. and the others are crazy. There has been a lot of odd things happening but I can't take the time or space to tell you all about it; it will have to wait for another time.

We are having the rainy season. Not only does it rain every day but almost every night too. It is a blessing in disguise because it takes a torrential downpour to wash the streets of Colon. The people throw all kinds of refuse into the streets and there it remains until the rain washes it away. The people live in poverty. Whole families live in one room apartments; the room containing a bed, table, chair, etc., and a dog and cat. Most of them work for the Canal or the Panama Railroad at the top wage of \$75.00 per month. They start at about \$25.00 to \$30.00 per month and work themselves up. This is, of course, the Silver workers. The Gold workers (whites) get much larger salaries. When they first start

building the Canal the Negroes got paid with silver and the whites were paid in gold. Hence the Negroes are called Silver employees and the whites Gold employees. Then they have the Gold movies, silver movies, silver city (all Negroes), etc., all being based upon the old payments in gold and silver.

Just before I left my old ship last Spring, Sam Spiller came aboard as a cook. The last time I heard from his ship it had made several trips to Japan with men and supplies and then to the Philippines for reloading. That means Sam is still way over in the land of the Sunken Sun. Regards to all at the "Y".

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My brother Jack is only about 75 miles from here and I expect to go down to see him very shortly. From all indications I think he'll beat me home by quite a few months. More power to him, he did much more work than I. That's about all I have now, so I'll close with regards to all at the "Y".

Lt. Nate Plafker

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I have just finished reading the last Recorder and while doing so, I notice something lacking. As a result I have a suggestion to make. As you know the majority of the Recorder is devoted to letters from the servicemen and women, all addressed to you. Some of us have been away so long, we have almost forgotten what you look like. So I'd like to suggest that in the future a photo of you be inserted in "our" column. I'm certain that most of the fellows will agree with me in this respect and will give their wholehearted stamp of approval on my suggestion.

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Dear Mollye:

Well that "Stateside" soldier still around, I guess they just don't want me overseas yet. I'm sure that when we closed Camp Livingston this month it was a relief for me. Lo and behold everyone with less than 36 points was sent home. Me and my 32 points were transferred to Camp Robinson, Arkansas as an instructor in all probability I'll be around here come March. If so, then I'll be lucky enough to get home by early summer.

I heard from my brother Irv is still sitting in the Philippines sweating a boat out back to the States. If all goes well he should be home by the first of the year.

How about the rest of the gang can you just give me a line on the current happenings and recent discharges. How about marriage and love life around the Y.

The camp is situated close to Little Roch but as yet I haven't met anyone. You're probably overflowing with letters and words I'd better say adios. Regards to the gang at the "Y".

Arkansas Stump Jumper —

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Dear Mollye:—

This is about my third letter at least a year doesn't go by without my writing. I won't tell you how sorry I am now; it'll just so I can tell you in person. I'm fifteen months in Paris at last in the process of getting home. I should reach the United States by Xmas at the very latest. Thanks for everything Mollye and it won't be long now.

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## In Memoriam



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May the Achievement of the Inevitable Victory  
Be Our Consolation.

### ZIONIST SHELF BOOKS

#### AVAILABLE FOR READING

The Zionist Council has contributed a number of books to the Braunstein Memorial Library. Here's a listing and remember, the library is open daily except Friday evening and Saturday. Books may be read at the "Y" and removed only by special permission from the office. If you wish to purchase any of the books for your own library, leave your order in the office.

#### ZIONIST SHELF BOOKS

1. **Justice for My People** by Ernst Frankenstein.
2. **Why a Jewish State** by Leon I. Feuer.
3. **American Policy Toward Palestine** by Carl J. Friedrich.
4. **His Terrible Swift Sword** by Dr. Norman Maclean.
5. **Brandeis on Zionism** by Louis D. Brandeis.
6. **Chaim Weizmann** by Chaim Weizmann.
7. **To Whom Palestine?** by Frank Gervasi.

#### PAMPHLETS

1. **Let the Promise Be Fulfilled** by Dorothy Thompson.
2. **Soldiers From Judaea** by Major Lewis Rabinowitz.
3. **Zionism and the Arab World** by Emanuel Neumann.
4. **Truth About Palestine** by Christian Council on Palestine.
5. **Questions and Answers** by American Zionist Emergency Council.
6. **Shall the Door Be Shut?** by American Zionist Council.
7. **Zionism an Affirmation of Judaism** by American Emergency Committee for Zionist Affairs.
8. **The Arabs and Palestine** by Albert Einstein and Eric Kahler.
9. **Before the Bar of History** by Wendell Phillips.
10. **To the American People** by The American Christian Palestine Committee.
11. **Nowhere to Lay Their Heads** by Victor Gollancz.
12. **The American Mercury** by American Zionist Emergency Council.
13. **Have the Arabs a Case?** by Eliahu Ben-Horin.

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22. **A Letter to** S. Truman by Ro

### HOLIDAY ALLIA FESTIVA

The entertain headed by Mr. M oi the Jewish N Alliance, Branch ing arrangements SIMHAT TORAH be held on Sunda at the Chesed Sh torium at 8 P. M.

This affair open ity will feature well-known speak ments.

### GIRL SCOUT TR RESU

Girl Scout Troop its weekly meetin is open to all gir age or over. Lea Girl Scout Troop ed to Jeanne Leve Kushner. All intere ter at the "Y."

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