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BOYS AND GIRLS
ORGANIZED TO JOIN NEW
CLUBS

drive is now being conducted by the Youth Activity Department of the "Y" under the direction of Miss Levenberg to enroll every boy and girl in the city into clubs, several of which are now being organized at the "Y". Boys and girls will find the program planned for this coming year to be one of the most active they have ever enjoyed. Meetings will be held once each week at a convenient time and day. Sports, parties, dramatics, music and other interesting activities will be included in each club's schedule. There is no charge to any boy or girl who he or she wishes to enroll. Clubs will be divided among the ages of 11 to 15. Every parent of a youth is invited to register at the office immediately.

The first full scale meeting of the newly organized Brownie Scout group of the "Y" for girls between the ages of 7 to 10 will be held on Wednesday evening, January 5th at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Jack Wapner, leader of the group has outlined a series of interesting recreational and educational activities including painting, clay modeling, dancing, singing, plays, parties, in addition to all of the required Brownie scout program. This activity is offered free of charge and parents are invited to enroll their children immediately since registration is limited to seventeen girls.

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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."

While I realize that it has been some time since you heard from me and there have no doubt been so many new additions in the neighborhood that you have been overly busy, I did think back on the days gone by at Fort Du Pont, when many a pleasant time was had there and I had many friends among all of you. There is no doubt in my mind that there are enough local men in service not to bother to ask you to write to me also but I wonder if you could send the "Y" Recorder to me when you are mailing them. After all many of the names would be familiar to me and the doings of the building and the activities in that that frequently found their way into the news would interest me greatly and also bring back many thoughts of nice times spent back in Wilmington. Only yesterday I met a man who had been stationed at the Armory in peacetime and we had only the most laudatory comments to make. What else are there when speaking of Wilmington.

How everyone is and what is new is constantly in my mind but I could not ask you to write or divert any extra time to me. From time to time the paper would no doubt be able to answer my questions. Please give everyone my regards and I will not mention names for fear of leaving out one or two and only making someone feel unnecessarily sad. With a prayer for the speedy approach of peace in the world, I remain

(Censored)
Sammy Koliner
Formerly at Fort Dupont

Dear Mollye:—

Received your letter and was glad to hear all the latest news, especially about my two cousins. If Marty Balick will be home for about 30 days, there is a slight possibility that I will see him when I get home. Sol Balick real-

ly must have had some feeling when he saw Irv Polish on the boat.

Haven't been to Hollywood yet, but I was in Mexico last week, and I did see the world famous bull fights. I really enjoyed myself. Things are really cheap there. Good food and plenty to drink. The streets really are filthy, but I guess that's part of the sights one sees. Hoping to see you shortly.

Davie Balick

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Dear Mollye:

I received two copies of the "Y" Recorder and also a letter from you this weekend and it sure was good to hear from you. I am feeling fine and everything down here is o. k.

I am enclosing a one Franc and a five Franc note from New Caledonia and also a New Zealand and an English penny from New Zealand. I thought you would like to add them to your collection of souvenirs.

Please extend my best wishes to Leon Flanzer and his wife. I was surprised to read about his marriage. With "Yasel" getting married that proves there is a woman for every man even George Weiner has a chance. Even with that head of skin he has. He should just wear a hat all the time. I understand Davy Weiner is looking for a wife. He is looking for one without a stomach so she won't have that expensive habit of eating.

We had a contest among the boys down here. Everybody handed in a picture of their girl. A fellow in my tent won. His girl is from Boston and she was in the Boston Tea Party. She is one of the bags they threw overboard. The Field Artillery voted her "Miss Ammunition Dump of 1943."

I think Bernie Muderick is some place around me. Let me know what outfit he is in and I will keep on the lookout for him. Also next time you write him tell him where I am. Tell Marty Balick that we were pretty slow getting started in the Pacific but if he reads the news he can see we are really moving now. Also wish him the best of luck from me.

We boys overseas are reading with great interest the news about Senator Lodge's bill to relieve the boys after a certain length of time overseas. We sure hope something comes of it. If they do you can bet that those nine and one-half million USO Commando's back in the States will get a chance to see some of the action they have been reading about. And then us guys can get a fling at those Service Clubs, USO Clubs and dances, Stage Door Canteen, etc. After all, this is a democratic war and everybody should do their part. They aren't winning any war over there and this is their country too. Regards to the Sklut's, Mr. Sollod, Sonny and Johnny and the gang. (Censored)

Mendel Fine

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Dear Mollye:—

I'm not sure that I'll get home anymore, and I'm not saying where I'm going, but probably my next letter will read censored.

Saw Ben Gershman when I was home - - (you know the Sports-wear Buyer), he sure does look okay in a sailor suit.

Have been quite busy the past weeks, but still manage to get plenty of recreation. Saw Boston College trim Brooklyn College at Fenway Park in Boston Sunday afternoon. First game that I have seen in quite awhile.

Regards to all.

Lt. Matt Hirshout

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Dear Mollye:—

Well here I am back in Denver, after a very uneventful war. A rumor circulating here, and I've been in long enough to know how to treat rumors, is that we are trying to get shipped to Indiana so that we can take up with the newly started Bulgarian group.

Mollye, it was really wonderful being home, and it was swell that Jules Noznesky and Herman Krinsky were home. It was fun being with them.

Being home with my family. I spent the four happiest days of my life. It was really swell, could not have been better, except that it was far too short. How I hate to get back here to this old tiresome routine. Well I have one consolation, in three months we are to get another week off.

It was swell to see you all. Give my regards to Mr. Sollod, and all the Sigma Phis.

Lawrence Silverman

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in my thanks and ap-
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Sincerely,

MARY J. FABIAN
 1st Lt., AC, WAC
 New Castle Air Base

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 tour. Beds that were un-
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"Bobby" Zinman

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Adrian Loeb

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 City. They have fond memories of
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 how attached I am to the place.
 Sometimes when I talk about it
 you'd think I was a paid propa-
 gandist of the Chamber of Com-
 merce.

(Censored)

Chaplain Henry Tavel

Dear Friends:

I address you as "Friends" for you have proven yourselves to be that in many wonderful ways.

At this time, I want to thank you in behalf of the 2nd Ferrying Group, for what your "Friendship" has meant, in the way of beauty, comfort and pleasure to the Non-Com's Club the Band Day-room and the Recreation Hall.

May the joy that you so generously give reflect itself in giving you the satisfaction one gains through doing good.

Again my thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely,

MARY J. FABIAN
1st Lt., AC, WAC
New Castle Air Base

Dear Mollye:—

Boy did we have the mops flying ten minutes ago. Our room was a wreck and someone gave us a tip that the Captain was on an inspection tour. Beds that were unmade became made in record time and brass suddenly took on a glitter. But this being the Army our efforts were wasted . . . No Inspection.

I'm still going to class but it will only be for a few more weeks. Then I start flying again. Out of ten or twenty parades it has only rained once. It might pour in the mornings or evenings but at parade time we have the most beautiful weather in the world.

We hear the old familiar call and we're off again to resume the battle of little bugs vs. your nose while at attention. For some reason the bugs usually win. Maybe it is because of gigs that threaten us.

I received the Recorder, a few days ago, which I read very many times. Thanks a lot. Regards to everyone at the "Y".

"Bobby" Zinman

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Chaplain Henry T.

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 written more often, but in
 g here with A. E. F. (Ameri-
 Exiled in Florida) time does
 ng too heavily on my hands.
 job here is one of action as
 working with the Para-Troop-
 If the pen is mightier than
 word, as the saying goes, our
 es are doomed and I per-
 y, am dooming them.
 ust got a card from Siggie
 in who is en route to his
 ost.

m the news in the Recorder,
 er that Wilmington is doing
 for the boys in the service
 naturally so. It makes me
 to come from such a nice
 The people here are ind-
 only in tourist trade and
 ough soldiers hardly fit that
 cation, they do here. Tour-
 tes prevail on everything. It
 sn't anything like Northern
 ality.

ards to Mr. Sollod and the

Sol Jasper

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Mollye:—

t a bit further out than Dr.
 and Dave Glazar, but we
 the same part of the world.
 nding you a label from some
 ed Jap Medical Supplies.
 ember me to all the gang
 ke it easy.

red)

Joe Lichtenbaum

I got promoted.

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Mollye:—

ow you will and must ex-
 ne for not writing to you
 oner but I must admit it
 ke a little time to get used
 big change of life. I really
 mind Army life but I am
 m in love with it. (I guess
 eard that before). To me,
 at the reception center back
 Dix was just a Boy Scout's
 n comparison to what I have
 to here at Camp Chafee,
 Don't let me give you the
 is too tough because it is
 not. I had a lot of fun
 our boys back at Dix and
 lly with that old man Char-
 azar. Why the Army ever
 im I'll never know, but I
 ay the youngster is trying
 ving all he has. It was too
 en we, or I might say most
 vere separated. How is Bob

Lewis making out? . . . lucky guy,
 he did get stationed near home.

We have a very dead town
 located about 9 miles from camp.
 The name of it is Fort Smith,
 Ark. It has a fair population of
 about 40,000 people. But the thing
 I have been able to see so far is
 soldiers and more soldiers. God
 it is not safe even for a good boy
 like myself to roam about in.

How are things back at "Y"?
 I hope they have formed a basket-
 ball team regardless of the materi-
 al, because that is something I
 think our Y should have. It sort
 of gives a fellow a swell feeling
 to know our boys are interested
 It gives me the hope that the
 light is still burning where we left
 it off, and it shall never die out
 as long as we have it lit. Mollye,
 I do mean what I have just said,
 and I do think that is very im-
 portant. If things are really bad
 and you are short of material, get
 in touch with my son Michael, I
 am sure he can take his father's
 place for a while. He and I shall
 always be a part of our wonderful
 organization. With the wonderful
 personnel we have at the "Y" and
 splendid support you have from
 we Army men, the "Y" shall and
 will always be represented.

Have any of the boys been writ-
 ing you lately, especially Bernie
 Bleiberg, Jerry Balick, Georgie
 Frankel, or Harry Stats? By the
 way, you can tell Harry that Lew
 is in great shape and not worry
 about him. I do hope you are
 hearing regularly from my dear
 brothers and nephews. If so what
 is new with all of them. I think
 it is swell about Marty Balick and
 Lillian Waxman getting married.
 I wish them the best of everything.
 They really both deserve it.

How is Mr. Sollod and his small
 family getting along, also Johnny
 and Sonny (in my mind two great
 fellows). By the way Mollye give
 Franny Walsh and family my best
 regards (a real guy if there ever
 was one). What is news with
 Mendel Fine and Arty Blatman?
 Those chaps overseas and the ones
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 asking for them (Moe Braunstein
 and Charles Belfint).

"Peeny" Berger

Dear Mollye:

Your rebuke having stung me to
 action, I'll try to write more fre-
 quently. O. K.! Since I last wrote,
 Dad and my brother-in-law have
 had a reunion in England. There
 isn't much the "old man" doesn't
 do if he sets his mind to it.

I've sort of lost track of Davie
 Berger out here. I used to see
 him pretty often but I haven't
 seen him for several months now.
 Does he still write to you from
 the Island? I can certainly sympa-
 thize with the Jeep's feeling.
 This is my 16th month in the Is-
 land and sister, they do get mo-
 notonous. I hear that they got
 Peeney too in the last draft call.
 I thought that they had cleaned
 all of our boys out but they still
 go. A lot of our boys seem to be
 meeting in North Africa. Seems
 as though our representation out
 here is a little low. I haven't
 heard from Lenny Lipstein for
 quite a while now. Is he still in
 North Africa? Cousin Irving is
 still lurking around I guess. Still
 don't hear from him directly but
 Dad does get to see him once in
 a while.

Give my best regards to all the
 gang and Mr. Sollod.

(Censored)

Alfy Green

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Dear Mollye:—

Thanks a lot for trying to get
 those forms for me, but Lt. Art
 Krause managed to send me some
 from Boca Raton.

Sure enough I found Lt. Harold
 Schoenberg here. We'll get to-
 gether with Stanley Finkle and have
 a good old reunion soon. I must
 consider myself extremely fortu-
 nate, I've met so many fellows I
 knew back in college, the parade
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Lt. Nate Plafker

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My job here is one of action as I am working with the Para-Troopers. If the pen is mightier than the sword, as the saying goes, our enemies are doomed and I personally, am dooming them.

I just got a card from Siggie Lipstein who is en route to his new post.

From the news in the Recorder, I gather that Wilmington is doing its bit for the boys in the service and naturally so. It makes me proud to come from such a nice place. The people here are interested only in tourist trade and even though soldiers hardly fit that classification, they do here. Tourists rates prevail on everything. It sure isn't anything like Northern hospitality.

Regards to Mr. Sollod and the gang.

Sol Jasper

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Dear Mollye:—

I got a bit further out than Dr. Resnick and Dave Glazar, but we are in the same part of the world. Am sending you a label from some captured Jap Medical Supplies.

Remember me to all the gang and take it easy.

(Censored)

Joe Lichtenbaum

P. S. I got promoted.

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Dear Mollye:—

I know you will and must excuse me for not writing to you any sooner but I must admit it does take a little time to get used to this big change of life. I really don't mind Army life but I am far from in love with it. (I guess you heard that before). To me, being at the reception center back in Fort Dix was just a Boy Scout's camp in comparison to what I have run into here at Camp Chafee, Ark. Don't let me give you the idea it is too tough because it is really not. I had a lot of fun with our boys back at Dix and especially with that old man Charlie Glazar. Why the Army ever took him I'll never know, but I will say the youngster is trying and giving all he has. It was too bad when we, or I might say most of us were separated. How is Bob

Lewis making out? . . . lucky guy, he did get stationed near home.

We have a very dead town located about 9 miles from camp. The name of it is Fort Smith, Ark. It has a fair population of about 40,000 people. But the thing I have been able to see so far is soldiers and more soldiers. God it is not safe even for a good boy like myself to roam about in.

How are things back at "Y"? I hope they have formed a basketball team regardless of the material, because that is something I think our Y should have. It sort of gives a fellow a swell feeling to know our boys are interested. It gives me the hope that the light is still burning where we left it off, and it shall never die out as long as we have it lit. Mollye, I do mean what I have just said, and I do think that is very important. If things are really bad and you are short of material, get in touch with my son Michael, I am sure he can take his father's place for a while. He and I shall always be a part of our wonderful organization. With the wonderful personnel we have at the "Y" and splendid support you have from we Army men, the "Y" shall and will always be represented.

Have any of the boys been writing you lately, especially Bernie Bleiberg, Jerry Balick, Georgie Frankel, or Harry Stats? By the way, you can tell Harry that Lew is in great shape and not worry about him. I do hope you are hearing regularly from my dear brothers and nephews. If so what is new with all of them. I think it is swell about Marty Balick and Lillian Waxman getting married. I wish them the best of everything. They really both deserve it.

How is Mr. Sollod and his small family getting along, also Johnny and Sonny (in my mind two great fellows). By the way Mollye give Franny Walsh and family my best regards (a real guy if there ever was one). What is news with Mendel Fine and Arty Blatman? Those chaps overseas and the ones who have seen action really deserve all the credit in the world. I hope real soon that we will all look back to this as just a dream.

Please don't fail to send me the Recorder and also some of the late ones that were published before. Tell those two very old men I was asking for them (Moe Braunstein and Charles Belfint).

"Peeny" Berger

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Your rebuke having stung me to action, I'll try to write more frequently. O. K.! Since I last wrote, Dad and my brother-in-law have had a reunion in England. There isn't much the "old man" doesn't do if he sets his mind to it.

I've sort of lost track of Davie Berger out here. I used to see him pretty often but I haven't seen him for several months now. Does he still write to you from the Island? I can certainly sympathize with the Jeep's feeling. This is my 16th month in the Island and sister, they do get monotonous. I hear that they got Peeney too in the last draft call. I thought that they had cleaned all of our boys out but they still go. A lot of our boys seem to be meeting in North Africa. Seems as though our representation out here is a little low. I haven't heard from Lenny Lipstein for quite a while now. Is he still in North Africa? Cousin Irving is still lurking around I guess. Still don't hear from him directly but Dad does get to see him once in a while.

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(Censored)

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Thanks a lot for trying to get those forms for me, but Lt. Art Krause managed to send me some from Boca Raton.

Sure enough I found Lt. Harold Schoenberg here. We'll get together with Stanley Finkle and have a good old reunion soon. I must consider myself extremely fortunate, I've met so many fellows I knew back in college, the parade ground reminds me of the University of Delaware's campus.

Lt. Nate Plafker

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Major Bernie Greenberg called and told us that he was being shipped but that was about all that he could say over the phone. I guess that by now you know as much about it as we do. We didn't get a chance to see him after Lillian got back.

What's new in Wilmington, if anything? Now that I'm in the Army I don't think that I'll be able to get leave for at least 18 months more. However, who can tell

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Do you know that we get ice cream 3 and 4 times a week? I think the officers know our time is limited and they want to make us as comfortable as possible before the big blow.

It was swell getting home for Yom Kippur and seeing everyone. The "Y" looks pretty desolated now, I'll admit, but that day will come again when the familiar faces will be showing again around the "Y" and everyone will be happy.

Regards to Mr. Sollod and all at the "Y".

(Censored)

Bernie Cohen

Dear Mollye:—

It has been sometime since I last wrote you and I have no good excuse to offer. There hasn't been too much to do or to write about so I just maintained a silent period.

What is new in Wilmington? I guess Marvin Barshay was in to see you. He certainly was lucky to get home again so soon. How did he like it down here? Or was he polite . . .

The Recorder has been coming regularly and I look forward to receive each issue That is one tie with the town and people I know that I'll never forget. I hope it keeps coming.

There really isn't much to write about so 'till next time. Regards to Mr. Sollod and the gang.

(Censored)

Manuel Zinman

Dear Moliye:—

Well at least we're allowed to say that we're in Italy . . . so put one more of Wilmington's boys in another part of the globe. I wonder how much further I am going. I've seen Scotland, England, African, and now Italy, where next little man? . . . I ask myself. Home the answer is . . . I hope, I hope.

You'd laugh if you could see this Hebrew from the Bronx, speaking Italian to these civilians It's a very easy language to learn, and

with the help of some civilians who speak French, I have learned to speak it well enough to make the vendors know that they want too much money for what they have to sell. You'd never think we conquered the country. The Italians have only one idea . . . that we are here to bring food to them and make them rich.

I'm going to town now. We're having canned hash for the third time today, monotonous isn't it. Regards to all.

(Censored)

Harold Schreiber

Dear Mollye:—

Well here I am back in Colorado, back to the Army routine.

I want to tell you that I feel like two cents because I didn't stop in to say goodbye. But I hope you forgive me.

I had a marvelous time on furlough and it sure was good to be home to see the old home town again.

I really don't know when I will be home again. In fact I don't know how long I will stay here. But such is Army life and I am used to it.

Give my regards to Mr. Sollod and the office gang. Keep the "Y" Recorders coming.

Nathan Strauss

Dear Mollye:—

Just getting even with you by also answering by V-mail. Frankly though, I have practically the same problem as 39 letters, some two months old, arrived yesterday and I am endeavoring to get caught up through the use of V-mail.

Also received the Recorder with a notation on top from Smoke Smookler. He sympathizes with me, as he is in the Navy. Sympathy is one thing I don't want for I really like the Navy and, Mollye, if he had a taste of overseas duty and mingled with and saw the soldiers, he would undoubtedly like the Navy much better. If I had it to do all over again, I would still have enlisted in the same branch of service. There are at least fifty soldiers to every sailor who would change places if they had the opportunity.

I am certainly glad that Mendel came out of combat safely. I could say a similar case exists for yours truly.

I also heard from Morty Sklut in that batch of letters and he says that there is very little likelihood of his returning to the States for some time. Same goes for this writer.

Regards to the gang.

(Censored)

Bert Braunstein

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Sidney Shpeen brought down a load of cadets from Jersey and I saw him a few times before he went back. I hear the weather has been awful up North. I am really appreciative of the warmth down here when I think of the winters I used to go through. It's lovelier than ever here at night since the dimout regulations were cancelled. I guess they really have the Subs on the run if they can afford to do that.

I'm getting almost as tan as Sonny, too. I'll lose it when I get shipped out though. I passed my mental and physical and took the AC 20A or College breakdown test today. All I need to do now is get an ok from Headquarters and I am a Cadet. (Prospective I should say). Give my regards to Sonny, Mr. Sollod, Mr. Belfint, Moe Braunstein and all the group from down the Gym and Joe Schwartz and Aaron Sloan too.

"Reds" Jacobs

Dear Mollye:—

It seems the radio operator on a ship has a racket. All we do is stand watches . . . no other kind of work, only very rarely do we do something else and that isn't much. I was glad to receive the Recorder. It brings me closer to Wilmington when I'm on the other side of the pond.

The situation in Europe is beginning to brighten very slowly but surely. The boys on the other side deserve all the credit in my estimation. Hell, all we do is lug the stuff over to them. The submarine situation isn't so bad now anyhow. Of course being on a tanker isn't exactly a picnic. In the beginning those babies were getting knocked off left and right, but it isn't so bad now.

One thing a large ship has over a small ship is that the living conditions are a hundred percent better. On a small ship water is rationed and the chow isn't up to par. Sleeping quarters are better on a large ship. Besides on a

small ship beans are plentiful and all you have to do is ask any sailor what he thinks of navy beans ugh . . . my dear Mollye, to think of them awful creatures makes me want to go out for a walk on the deck and get some fresh air . . . ah that's better!

Do you know that we get ice cream 3 and 4 times a week? I think the officers know our time is limited and they want to make us as comfortable as possible before the big blow.

It was swell getting home for Yom Kippur and seeing everyone. The "Y" looks pretty desolated now, I'll admit, but that day will come again when the familiar faces will be showing again around the "Y" and everyone will be happy.

Regards to Mr. Sollod and all at the "Y".

(Censored)

Bernie Cohen

Dear Mollye:—

It has been sometime since I last wrote you and I have no good excuse to offer. There hasn't been too much to do or to write about so I just maintained a silent period.

What is new in Wilmington? I guess Marvin Barshay was in to see you. He certainly was lucky to get home again so soon. How did he like it down here? Or was he polite . . .

The Recorder has been coming regularly and I look forward to receive each issue That is one tie with the town and people I know that I'll never forget. I hope it keeps coming.

There really isn't much to write about so 'till next time. Regards to Mr. Sollod and the gang.

(Censored)

Manuel Zinman

Dear Mollye:—

Well at least we're allowed to say that we're in Italy . . . so put one more of Wilmington's boys in another part of the globe. I wonder how much further I am going. I've seen Scotland, England, African, and now Italy, where next little man? . . . I ask myself. Home the answer is . . . I hope, I hope.

You'd laugh if you could see this Hebrew from the Bronx, speaking Italian to these civilians It's a very easy language to learn, and

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I'm going to town now. We're having canned hash for the third time today, monotonous isn't it. Regards to all.

(Censored)

Harold Schreiber

Dear Mollye:—

Well here I am back in Colorado, back to the Army routine.

I want to tell you that I feel like two cents because I didn't stop in to say goodbye. But I hope you forgive me.

I had a marvelous time on furlough and it sure was good to be home to see the old home town again.

I really don't know when I will be home again. In fact I don't know how long I will stay here. But such is Army life and I am used to it.

Give my regards to Mr. Sollod and the office gang. Keep the "Y" Recorders coming.

Nathan Strauss

Dear Mollye:—

Just getting even with you by also answering by V-mail. Frankly though, I have practically the same problem as 39 letters, some two months old, arrived yesterday and I am endeavoring to get caught up through the use of V-mail.

Also received the Recorder with a notation on top from Smoke Smookler. He sympathizes with me, as he is in the Navy. Sympathy is one thing I don't want for I really like the Navy and, Mollye, if he had a taste of overseas duty and mingled with and saw the soldiers, he would undoubtedly like the Navy much better. If I had it to do all over again, I would still have enlisted in the same branch of service. There are at least fifty soldiers to every sailor who would change places if they had the opportunity.

I am certainly glad that Mendel came out of combat safely. I could say a similar case exists for yours truly.

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Now comes the interesting part, there are hundreds and hundreds of girls here, which doesn't mean anything to me . . . not much . . . in fact it's wonderful. Besides this our officers are beyond a doubt the finest men I have encountered in the army as yet.

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