

Sept, 17.

Mr. Earl Reed Silvers:
New Brunswick
N.J.

Dear Sir:

Below is the desired
information,

Ronald Gordon Gehen, X'16, private,
Infantry, 7th Regiment N.Y.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

EARL REED SILVERS

RUTGERS COLLEGE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

Ronald G. Acker's
address is

Priv. R. G. Acker
Co. D - 107th U. S. Inf.
Spartanburg
S. C.

Camp Wadsworth

April 28, 18

Dear Reed,

Just a few lines to let you know that we are at last pulling out of Camp Wadsworth for the other side. The boxes are marked A. E. F so that settles rumors of Mexico.

I thank you and can't tell you how much the weekly letters mean even though I have been in the U. S. Can't give you any definite address.

Heard from Toady yesterday and he seemed to be

worked to death but
you know Toady, Sam
Bub Durand and Seiler
a couple of nights ago
both are fine and Sei
has charge of the company.

As you know Walt
Farley and his brother
are provisional Lieutenants

There is nothing
else, hope I'll hear
from you soon.

Sincerely,

Ronald G. Gehen.

April 29, 1918.

Private Ronald G. Acken, ✓
Co. D, 107th U. S. Infantry,
Camp Wadsworth,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Dear Ronald:

Thank you very much for your letter of April 28th.
As soon as you do know your definite address on the other side,
I hope that you will drop me a line so that I can continue to
send you the war service letters.

With all good wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Director

ERS/H

Camp Starart
Newport News
Va.

Dear Reed;

My address overseas
will be: Name.

Co D 107 Inf

A. E. F.

You can see that I have
reached this far in the
journey. Met Lieut Walton
106 M. G. B who is also down
on his way, he is '14.
Getting fully equipped just
at present.

Sincerely

Ronald. Achen

Somewhere in France
Sept. 26, 1918

Dear Reed,

Want to apologize
for not writing before
about the service bureau
letters, it is not for
lack of appreciation
for they mean so
much.

It hasn't been my
luck to meet any Putgers
man so my only way
of keeping in touch
is thru you.

Our division and the
30th have been off by
themselves so as yet
haven't come in contact
with any Americans

outside of ourselves at all.

Just now we are in a part of the country where Jerry was only three weeks ago and he sure did leave in a hurry from the amount of ordnance he left behind. You have to be mighty careful how you trip over wires or kick cans around as they are liable to explode to your disaster. He left quite a few potatoe mashers

as souvenirs behind the idea was for us to pick it up and use thereby losing an arm or perhaps your life. I am leaving all such articles alone for you can get plenty of souvenirs during the scrap without looking around after.

In a very short time we are going up to smash a certain famous line and we can do it. That may sound conceited but it is not just the confidence that we have, we can't

be beaten.

I have had one trick in the trenches although that won't be anything in comparison to what we are up against now.

The Students' Army Training Corps is certainly a great thing for the college and especially when every one's thought is turned to war.

Hopethat the college may have a grand old year and receive all your interesting service letters.

Sincerely,
Ronald G. Acken.

October 19, 1918

Ronald Acken
Co.D, 107th Infantry
American E.F.

Dear Ronald:

It was good to get your letter of September 26th. I appreciate how little time you have for writing and we are gratified to know that you have not forgotten the old college. Rahwy is very much the same as ever, except that practically every young man has gone to war and only we older fellows are left. The college is doing well as can be expected although there are many changes from the Rutgers of your freshman year. I have heard from Pete Ainsworth and Monk Austin recently. Both are at the front, the former handling the big guns and the latter flying at night over the German lines.

Good luck to you and best wishes.

Cordially yours,

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